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Water official files objections to PCB dump

GRUVER - An official of the Railroad Commission that they North Plains Water District told Cities and Section 2015. ANR Pipeline Co., a subsidiary Monday he has written a resolution objecting to any type of waste dumping in Hansford County.

Orval Allen told CAPP executive committee members and concerned residents from Gruver, Spearman and Guymon that he already has written to the Texas Railroad Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas State Water Commission. He in of toxic waste and a waste said he has been assured by the dump," said Melyn Johnson, secre-State Water Commission and the tary of CAPP. "For one thing it's

of American Natural Resources Co. of Detroit, Mich., filed an applica-tion last month with the EPA to build a 2.5-acre dump site for polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) wastes near Gruver.

CAPP is an organization formed by concerned citizens over the proposed toxic waste dump.

"We're opposed to the trucking

such a prime agricultural area. It'll hurt our surface water and the Ogallala Aquifer."

Texas County of the Oklahoma Panhandle and Hansford County prime agricultural areas, CAPP officials said.

Texas County, one-half mile north of the proposed dump site, is ranked first in Oklahoma for pro-duction in grain sorghum, corn and cattle numbers, and Hansford County had \$111,285,000 estimated cash receipts for agriculture in 1985, CAPP officials said, adding that the county is ranked second in Tex-

as in wheat production.

"Something brought up (at the meeting) by Mr. Allen is that ANR has never had one of these dumps before," Johnson said. "It will leak into our surface water, which will go into Coldwater Creek and Optimal Lake."

The above-ground facility would be licensed to hold 20,000 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil and other solids, which would have a PCB concentration of less than 500 parts per million, according to the ANR application.

If approved, the facility could

begin to take wastes sometime next spring. Wastes would be transported to the Panhandle by trucks. contained PCBs at its compressor stations along the ANR natural gas pipeline.

PCBs are toxic chemicals known to cause cancer, liver disease, skin lesions, reproductive failures and gastric disorders.

The manufacture of PCBs has been prohibited since 1979, said Karen Brown of the regional EPA office in Dallas. But the chemical is still prevalent because of its use in lubricants and insulating fluids.

ANR spokesman Mike Brogan said that until 1973 the company used a fire-retardant lubricant that

al facility in the Midwest until it was shut down. The company has been looking for a permanent place

ANR reaches no decision on meetings or resolution

A.N.R. Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Coastal Corp., has made no decision as yet about further meetings to discuss a hazardous waste disposal site or whether to withdraw its proposal for the racility

Dale Malzahn, head of environmental health and safety for A.N.R., said Monday he did not expect a decision about further meetings or a reaction on the Hansford County Commissioners' resolution until after the holidays.

"I think there was a positive aspect gained from the meeting," said Malzahn. "Both sides benefited from the exchange of information. We know each other better and have set up a line of comm-

Malzahn explained the proposed disposal facility more fully. He said A.N.R. planned the project in four phases. One phase would be completed each year for four years. The entire project involves the

cleanup of 16 sites During a period of about three months each year, four sites would be scheduled for removal of PCBcontaminated soil. Each site would be completed before another clean-up operation would begin.

After each site is cleaned, the PCB soil will be transported to the Edgar G. Hill station in Han-sford County and deposited in a three sided dis-posal pit. In between deposits from A.N.R. stations a layer of top soil, three or four inches thick, would be spread over the waste.

Malzahn affirmed there would be no danger of the soil blowing. "It will be like a rock," he stated. When the waste is removed from all four sites, a

plastic top would seal the disposal pit. "It wouldn't be feasible for each site to dispose of its own PCB waste," he explained. "Some sites have ground water only three or four inches deep and we would be unable to make certain there

would be no leakage." The waste disposal area in Hansford County will have a clay liner made up of soil from the dike area. Then a 1/2-inch plastic liner will be put on top of the clay to make it doubly safe.

"We can't be too technical as yet since the EPA en rendered a tentative decision," explained Malzahn. "They have to agree on specifications. According to EPA requirements, the clay liner might have been enough protection. The company wanted to made certain of protection and added the plastic liner.'

Malzahn feels as if the company shouldn't be considered the heavy in this case. "We feel as if A.N.R. is a victim," he said.

In 1973, A.N.R. discovered the fire retardant lubrication used in the company's air compressors contained PCBs and discontinued its use.

In 1983 Malzahn said the company discovered there was PCB residue in the water run-off when the air coolers were drained. The residue drained into a retention pond at each site.

The company began a clean-up operation and continued it through 1985. The PCB residue from the clean-up operation was deposited in a commercial hazardous waste site.

"The company decided to be a leader by cleaning up all the stes," said Malzahn. "It could have become an issue and the company decided to eliminate it before it became a problem."

PCB waste needed to be eliminated from 30 sites. The company has cleaned 14, depositing the waste at commercial landfills. Last year the company ran into a problem. More and more of the landfills were closed and there was no place to deposit the waste.

The solution was to build A.N.R.'s own monofil waste site. We looked at every other solution. We evaluated everything

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and took into consideration chemical treatment and incineration. However, neither solution seemed to meet our needs," explained Malzahn.

Company officials met with the EPA in June and the EPA asked for field testing. The pro-posal was submitted to the regional EPA office in Dallas in November. Now the company awaits the tentative decision.

"It is the law that the EPA hold a 30 day comment period after the tentative affirmation of the proposal," Malzahn said. "Then it will make a final decision about the waste site.

"The PCB issue has been blown all out of proportion," he added. "Environmental groups are backing off of it. The risk involved is not that great according to EPA standards.

CAPP (Citizens Against Poisonous Pollutants), an organization formed by residents of the Panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma, is asking concerned citizens to write to the USEPA, Jim Sales, 1201 Elm St., 28th Floor, Dallas, Tex. 75270.

The committee's prime concerns are high winds in the Panhandle, which could transport the PCBs to grazing or farm land, and unsafe road conditions that could cause problems with the transportation of toxic

Some of the compressor lubricant leaked into retention ponds at the compressor station, contaminating the soil underneath, he said.

The chemical apparently did not move from those ponds, he said. But ANR began moving the contaminated soil to a commercial dispos-

to dispose of the PCBs since then.
A consulting firm recommended Hansford County as a proper site because the water table is nearly

because the water table is nearly 300 feet deep, and the soil lacks moisture and permeability.

The proposed facility would have diked walls 11 feet high and 23 feet thick, Brogan said. The inside would be lined with clay and plastic.

Another ANR spokesman, Joe Martucci, said the project would cost about \$300,000 and that ANR likely would hire a local contractor for the construction.

The wastes would come from 10 to 16 sites in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kansas

see, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kansas

CAPP is planning another meeting, as yet unscheduled, for Guymon, to which the ANR will be invited, Johnson said. The proposal for the site will go before the EPA in Dallas sometime in February.

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Admission is \$5.00 for single and \$8.00 a couple. All are welcome and especially all High School and College

Citizens Against Poisionous Pollutants!

To our Senators and Representa-

Hansford County, Texas residents and Texas County, Oklahoma residents are very concerned about the proposed E.G. Hill toxic waste dump.

The citizens are rallying together and we have formed an organization we call CAPP (Citizens against Poisonous Pollutants). The people have many questions.

Among them are: 1. How well were the plastic liners of the proposed dump tested? We have very little faith in a plastic. The weather we believe, will dry it out and crack it, the prairie dogs will use it for dessert, and many other considerations have come to our minds.

2. When this hazardous material leaks into the surface sand and water, 20-80 feet down, how long until many windmills and then cattle are contaminated? Also, how long until it flows to Coldwater Creek and then on to Optima

Lake, only to ruin many peoples drinking water, not only local water, recreation, and the wildlife. Water is so precious here.

3. We are worried about our Ogallala Aquifer. That is something that should not be trifled with, it would affect so many people so many danger-

4. It is planned to haul dry dirt in by truck. The dirt will then be dumped and using a front end loader moved into the toxic dome. Of course, driv-

ing on the bottom plastic layers as they put this in the dome. With our constant winds, the unloading and loading plus any spills these 800 truck loads of toxic waste will have, we are troubled about all the material that will be in our air. Were one of our 70 mile an hour winds come up at an unopportune time some would be very scared of possible consequen-

5. Texas and Hansford County are prime agriculture areas.

Texas County, Oklahoma is situated half a mile north of the proposed dump site. Texas County is ranked first in the State of Oklahoma for production in grain sorghum, corn, and cattle number, their wheat production is ranked in the top 5. In fact, Texas County produces more corn than the rest of the state combined. Hansford County, Texas had

\$111,285,000 estimate cash receipts for 1985 in agriculture. They are ranked 1st in state of Texas in wheat production.

6. Since ANR, those who have filed for the permit for this toxic waste dump, with the EPA has never owned or operated a facility of this kind we, are distressed. Are they the ones who monitor and test all this PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) that is coming into our community and later years also.

> Sincerely, Melyn Johnson **CAPP Secretary**

New program at WTSU

On Jan. 15, West Texas State University will institute several changes in its registration procedures, all made possible by the number of students who have pre-registered for spring semester.

Over 60 percent of the present student body have completed registration procedures already. With fewer students remaining to be registered, advisement, scheduling, terminal entry and billing will now be held in WTSU's Classroom Center and Administration Building (see diagram below.)

Faculty advising for student scheudles will begin in the Class-

room Center at 8 a.m., Jan. 15, last names: 8:30-9:30-Ca-Co, Cp-D

9:30-10:30-Sa-Sp, Sq-V 10:30-11:30-Q-R, Mo-N 11:30-12:30-L-Mb, O-P 12:30-1:30-W-Z, A-BI 1:30-2:30-Bm-Bz, I-K 2:30-3:30-Ha-He, E-F 3:30-4:30-Hf-Hz, G

Students may begin registering and will continue until 5 p.m. Terminal entry and payment of fees will take place in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. until the final student has registered.

A student's starting time fo

registration is based upon the following alphabetical order for any time in the schedule after their starting times have passed. Note, this schedule is NOT divided by classes, as previously printed in the university catalog.

Students paying tuition and fees by check must have a valid driver's license and a WTSU ID card. Late registration, with a \$5 penalty, begins on Thursday, Jan. 16. Thursday is also the first day of classes in WTSU's spring semester.

Apply for job

Persons age 16 & up from lowincome families, may apply for the Job Training Program January 2, 1986, 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon at the Hansford County Court House.

Applicants should bring their Social Security card and provide a copy of their birth certificate when applying.

For more information, please call Panhandle Community Services, 806-274-3518, Borger.

Patty L. Coco on Dean's honor roll

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In order for a student to be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll he/she must complete at least 12 semester hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.00.

Patty L. Coco



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Guymon Elks Supper Club is open to the public. Our hours are Wednesday-Thursday 3- 0 p. . Friday-Saturday 6-10:30 p.m. We have a prime rib special every 51-rtn

Bring the New Year with a new hobby and get a head start on Christmas 1986. Come by 811 Womble for a viewing of the new catalogue of Tri Chem ideas. Or call Joy Henderson for a demonstration in your home. 806-733-2517 18-rtn-ne





6 Above all, never forget that other

Speaking of New Years, here is

some good advice for 1986. "Wash

what is dirty. Water what is dry. Heal

what is wounded. Warm what is cold.

Guide what goes off the road. Love

people who are least lovable because

I'll close with one last "Holiday

thter

thoroughly with Faith. Blend it with

Tenderness, Kindness and Under-

standing. Sprinkle abundantly with

Laughter. Bake it with Sunshine.

Serve daily with generous helpings.

Combine with these wise words for

icing on the cake. "There is so much

good in the worst of us, and so much

bad in the best of us. That its' hard to

tell which of us, ought to reform the

Try this holiday recipe and see for

yourself what a difference it makes in

your like. There are so many in our

community and world that need our

prayers and friendship. Let's make 1986 a year for extending ourselves to

those who need a helping hand.

Take Love and Loyalty. Mix it

people also prefer talking to listening.

Give them a turn.

they need it most."

Recipe"

4 cups of Love

2 Cups of he

3 Cups 1

2 Spoons

1 Barrel

rest of us."

5 spoons of Hope

4 quarts of Faith

1 Cup F

ON THE GO WITH JOY

my files for some articles about New Year's resolutions and as I laid them aside so I could do another chore, A.T. said "Did you write them yet?" Keen observation that kid has. Anyhow, this year I'm breding tradition and making we ions but I'm disguising them different word "GOALS"

Have you noticed that the "new" techniques for making goals and resolutions state "Write them down." Now just in case that method words out, I'm going to write them down. You can ask me a year from now if it worked and if I accomplished anything or not.

Here are some resolutions that most of us can benefit from:

1 Never tell funny stories about your children unless you are certain you would be amused if everyone else told you bunny stories about their children. (That pa es for grandparents also).

2 Never try to start a long conversation with somebody who obviously is busy or in a hurry.

3 Never talk to yourself in the middle of talking to others (lets see: was it really last August? Maybe it was the first week er...that was when Aunt M visiting.

4 Never describe the plot of a film or book hasn't seen or read.

5 Never apologize for something you're really proud of (I don't know anything about...but...)



To welcome in the state's 150th Highway Dept. has erected 75 new signs on high volume highways leading into Texas. This one is located on US 62-180 at the Texas-New Mexico border, just east of Guadalupe Mountains National Park. Texas Tourist Agency photo.

Know Weather



What are the official flag and pennant warnings for threatening weather used by the Weather Bureau?

A red pennant means moderately strong winds expected. A red pennant above a square red flag with black center means storm expected from the northeast. A red pennant below the same square flag means southeast storm expected

A white pennant below the same square flag indicates imminence of a storm with initial winds from the southwest. The white pennant above the same flag means northwest storm is expected.

The most ominous of all the warnings is the two square flags, red with black centers, which indicate the approach of a hurricane. At night the warning is two red lanterns with a white lantern in between.

MORE OF SAME MOSCOW -- Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev used his first domestic speech since his summit meeting in Geneva with President Reagan to renew a sharp attack on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which Gorbachev described as 'the main obstacle to agreement on arms control."

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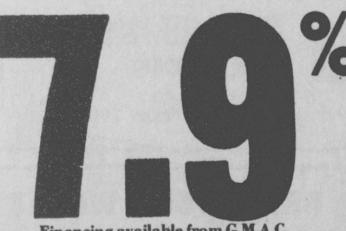


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FRIDAY Chili Dogs w/ Cheese French Fries Fruit Cookies Milk

NIGHT LIFT OFF CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. --Shuttle Atlantis put on a dazzling light show and streaked like an orange comet into orbit recently to launch three satellites and test techniques to build the skeletal frames of a permanent base in space.

NO WAY!

VATICAN CITY -- Four leading U.S. churchmen dismissed as unrealistic suggestions by Austrian, Japanese and Canadian prelates that a way be found to allow divorced and remarried Roman Catholics to receive communion.

MORE TRAINING

The Transportation Department has awarded a \$1.8 million contract for a training program to help pilots detect and cope with wind shear, the sudden wind change believed to have caused several recent airplane crashes.

WORD of GOD

Seek the Lord

Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is

Isaiah 55:6

Alpha Mu Psi meets

The country home of Kelly Armes was the scene for Alpha Mu Psi's Christmas party on December 17th. Glenna Hunt, president, conducted the business meeting. Kelly Armes, ways-and -means chairman, gave a report about the Pheasant Hunter's breakfast and gun raffle which was held on Saturday, December 14th.

visit would be December 19th at the bank from 3-4:30. Members plan to travel to the Hansford Manor in Spearman later that evening to visit the residents and sing carols.

The proposed PCB dump in Hansford County was discussed.

After the business meeting members opened Christmas presents

Thank you to all the members of the community who made this annual event a success. Without the cooperation of the citizens of Gruver, we would not be able to raise money to help with community projects. Kelly also handed out tickets for two beautiful brass trunks which Jim

Eddleman generously donated. Tickets are two dollars each and the drawing for these trunks will be held at the basketball games on January

Gail Etheredge, service chairman, reminded everyone that Santa Claus's from their secret sisters, played games, sang carols, and ate delicious refreshments.

Angela Grotegut won the hostess gift. Members present were the hostess, Kelly Armes, Nancy Koons, Pam Harns, Tracy Bevill, Marsha Lowe, Ginny Grotegut, Jody Irwin,

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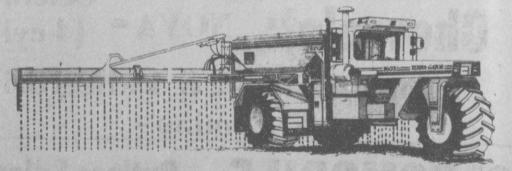
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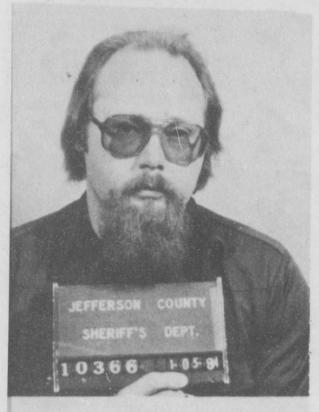
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PORT ARTHUR, Texas -- Russell Edward Turner has a tattoo of the "Grim Reaper" on his right shoulder.

The tattoo was a grisly portent of the violent twist that Turner's life has taken in the past year and a half. Jefferson County law enforcement authorities say Turner, 33, is

wanted on warrants charging him with the September 21, 1984, murder of Jewel Savoy, Jr., of Port Arthur.

Investigators say Turner apparently discovered Savoy with Turner's wife inside their Port Arthur residence and allegedly chased the victim down the street, repeatedly stabbing him. Savoy eventually

died from more than two dozen stab wounds.

Turner was arrested the same night and posted bond and was released from jail. But on April 29, 1985, a warrant was issued for Turner's arrest when he failed to appear for a court hearing.

Then on July 4, 1985, the fugitive's eight-year-old daughter Angie Marie Turner disappeared. Investigators believe the youngster is with her father.

A spokesman for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said Turner is a known associate of the Bandido Motorcycle Gang and might be in the company of some of the gang members.

Officers have checked out a number of possible sightings of their elusive fugitive, including locations in Houston, Vidor, Port Arthur, Lafayette, Louisiana and Randalett, Oklahoma, but have come up repeatedly empty-handed.

Turner, who was born in Dotesdale, England, to American parents, is described as a white male, 6-1, 235 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. He has a number of tattoos in addition to the "Grim Reaper" on his right shoulder -- a one-inch long cross on his left shoulder and a dollar sign about an inch long on the right palm near the meaty area below the thumb.

Acquaintances have told investigators that Turner is addicted to Mandrax, a synthetic sedative similar to Quaalude, and needs about one to two dozen tablets a day.

Turner is believed to be accompanied by his daughter, Angie Marie, a white female, with dark brown hair, brown eyes and a dark

Officials say Turner is known to carry weapons and should be considered armed and dangerous. He has worked in the past as a welder

This week Turner has been added to the Texas Most Wanted list. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Governor's Office for informa-

tion leading to the fugitive's capture. Anyone who might have information concerning Turner's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program.

In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities. Texas Most Wanted is a cooperative program between the Department of Public Safety and the 130 Crime Stoppers programs in the state.

As of December 23, 1985, the Department of Public Safety reported that Russell Edward Turner is wanted on the following warrant:

Murder -- Jefferson County



TO PLUG LEAKS

A high-level Pentagon commission, seeking to plug leaks in the government's security system, has recommended rewards for informants who report spies and an expanded use of lie-detector examinations, briefcase searches and background investigations at both military and civilian defense installa-

NEW ATLAS

The National Geographic Society's Atlas of North America, unveiled its new book containing looks at the continent from space and presents a stunning portrait. The books are being sold for \$29.95 or \$39.95 for the deluxe issue, which comes with a magnifier.

ALERT

Jim Mattox Attorney General

Looking for a job is hard work. Sometimes it's very discouraging when you can't find the position you want or the amount of income you need to make ends meet. Job hunters sometimes turn to employment agencies to help them find that elusive golden opportunity. If you are a job seeker thinking about going to an employment agency, you should first check out that agency with your local Better Business Bureau and the nearest branch of the Attorney General's Office.

REGULATED BY THE STATE

Personnel employment services are regulated by state law. Any person or company offering to find permanent employment for another person must obtain a certificate of authority from the Texas Department of Labor and Standards. In-house personnel services, labor unions and management search consultants are not required to get the certificate.

WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Employment services are not allowed to charge the prospective employee a fee "up-front," that is, before finding the person a job. It is also illegal for a personnel service to make any false statements or misrepresentations to job applicants or to refer applicants for employment where no job vacancy exists.

HOW THE SCAM WORKS

My Consumer Protection attorneys tell me that there are businesses that prey on the unemployed, taking money from those who are already pinched for cash with the promise of a "guaranteed" job in a short period of time. After the company has the job seeker's money, it turns out that the only jobs available are those anyone could find through the classified ads in their local newspaper. This kind of job referral service is a disservice to both the prospective employee and to businesses looking for employees. We have filed suit and recovered money for some consumers who have been taken in by phony employment agencies.

FOR MORE HELP

If you or your business needs more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was named Notre Dame's new football coach? 2. What was the score of the first Chicago Bears defeat this season? 3. Fuzzy Zoeller is known in what sport?

4. Alex English plays pro basketball for what team? 5. Who led the NL in scoring in 1977?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Lou Holtz. 2. Miami Dolphins 38, Chicago Bears 24. 3. Golf.

4. Denver Nuggets. 5. Walter Payton, Chicago.

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WHOOPING CRANES ARE WONDERFUL WINTER SIGHTS

It is a miracle there are whooping cranes still alive. In 1941, only fifteen whooping cranes remained in the wild. From the brink of extinction, the birds began to make a comeback.

Although the number of "whooptimes since 1941, there are only 94 whooping cranes in the wild. All 94 have migrated to the Port Aransas winter season.

migratory flight. Whooping cranes summer in Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada. In early November, when heavy northwest northlands, the whoopers with brand new chicks, take to the air. and dodge power lines, fences and aircraft.

One look at the Port Aransas educational. Wildlife Refuge and you know this is prime animal land. The refuge harbors coyotes, javelina, wild turkeys, raccoons, alligators and lots of deer. But it is the birdlife that 300 types of birds call the refuge table. home including herons, cranes, gulls, white and brown pelicans, up about now so I'll just put her

While the refuge itself provides good opportunities to view much of the wildlife, the best way to view the birdlife, and the whoopers, is aboard the M.V. Whooping Crane. ers" has multiplied more than six The 65-foot boat follows the Intercoastal Waterway that borders that refuge and offers spectacular closeups of the whooping cranes for Wildlife Refuge, just north of "birders," photographers and nature Rockport, Texas, for the 1986 lovers. There is an open observation deck on top and, if things get a bit One of the contributing reasons too cold, a heated cabin below. The for the decline of the cranes is their large cabin has a good galley, the M.V. Whooping Crane. complete with coffee, hot chocolate, sodas, sandwiches, and snacks.

The trip is interesting and memorable. The skipper is Captain "Ted" winds rake that section of the Appel, an understudy to Captain "Brownie" Browne who began the tour operation. Like his mentor, Their flyway through midwestern Captain Ted's dedication to the America takes them 2,500 miles whooping cranes is evident from the before they reach their asylum at the start. He is very knowledgeable Port Aransas Wildlife Refuge. about all the birds along the coast, Enroute they must locate lake beds spotting and identifying them very and irrigated grain fields for food, quickly, and is an expert on the whooping cranes. His commentary along the way is humorous, yet

It is amazing how close Captain Ted can get the Whooping Crane to the endangered birds. With each pair of birds claiming a very specific territory and the boat passing them are recommended. Write Sea Gun makes the sanctuary unique. Over everyday, the birds get very predic-

"A family of four usually shows 729-2341.

geese, ducks, hawks, Roseate Spoon- ashore here and we'll see if they'll bills, and American Oystercatchers. come," Captain Ted announces over the loud speaker. Within five minutes two adults and two immature whooping cranes are wading right next to the boat.

Whooping cranes, reaching heights of five feet, are the tallest North American bird. Their red face, white body and black wing tips easily differentiate them from other cranes. It is not only fitting that such a stately bird is making a valiant comeback from near extinction, but also that they are so easily seen from

The whooping crane flock has gained eight new chicks since last vear. Although their future is not yet guaranteed, their increase in numbers can be taken as a good omen. Naturalist William Bebe perhaps said it best: "When the last being of a race of living things breathes no more, another heaven and earth must pass before such a one can live again."

The M.V. Whooping Crane leaves the Sea Gun Sports Inn, nine miles north of Rockport on Hwy. 35, every morning Tuesday through Sunday. Boarding time is 7:30 a.m. for the 8:00 a.m. trip. The trip lasts four hours. The Sea Gun Sports Inn has hotel rooms, a good restaurant and a souvenir shop. Reservations Marina, Star Route 1, Box 85, Rockport, TX 78382 or call 512/

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SBA has openings

The Small Business Center at West Texas State University has openings for ten to fifteen consultation projects to be conducted during the Spring semester. The majority of the Center's management consultation is funded by the SBA through its Small Business Institute. The Center conducts feasibility studies, marketing studies, and industry anallyses; it develops recordkeeping systems and designs or refines office management techniques. The consulting projects that are generated in the Center also cover many variations of these general topics. SPB consultation projects run the lenght of a regular semester and are provided at no cost to the business owner or manager requesting the project .-

If you are interested in starting a

new business or improving you current business operations, contact Bob Worthington or Glenna Martinez at 659-3897 or 659-2431.

FIRST LADIES

GENEVA -- Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev lingered over a pot of tea, swapped invitations to visit each other's homelands and voiced hopes their husbands will discover "a better understanding" in their summit talks.

JOHN PAUL'S AUTHORITY

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul Il recently convened a meeting of cardinals on reforming the Catholic Church government with a warning against any "aberrant" challenge to his papal powers.



Volunteer conference

de la Roche of France. She received her pilot's license

The Governor's Office of Community Leadership will sponsor the 1986 Texas Volunteer Conference on April 7-8 at the Hyatt

Hotel in Austin. Gay Erwin, director of the Office of Community Leadership, said the program is designed to assist both volunteers and professional administrators of volunteer programs from both the public and private sectors.

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White will present awards to outstanding volunteers selected from nominees from across Texas representing varied field of interest.

Workshop topics will include Creative Fundraising, Community Service Restitution Volunteers, Professional Certification for Paid Administrators, Corporate Volunteers, Legal Liabilities, Burnout/ Stress Management, Evaluation of Volunteer Programs, Working with Boards, Marketing Your Program, and Special Needs of Rural Volunteer Programs.

Several new, innovative volunteer programs will also be presen-

Official forms to nominate volunteers for awards will be available January 15 through the

Governor's Office of Community Leadership with a return deadline of March 1, 1986. Registration forms for the conference will be available in February with a March 24, 1986, registration dead-

Several state agencies an many private organizations wi co-sponsor the conference. Fo more information, contact Gar Erwin, Governor's Office o Community Leadership, (512) 463

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

During all of 1986, people may be remembering a daz-zling light display that's proving to be a popular addition to the spectacular views of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., area.

"OxyLights*"," the center-piece of the 1985-86 Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls, is a computerized color palette of nearly 1600 multi-colored bulbs forming a dynamic, eyecatching display. This daz-zling display of artistic sounds and images on the south side of the nine-story Occidental Chemical Center office building is a unique art form combining music-classical to contemporary-with the world's largest computerized light synthesizer, and is a gift from Occidental Chemical Corporation to the people of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., area.

The Occidental Building, often cited for its innovative design and energy-efficient features, offers a natural stage for the light show. The upper seven floors - minus the outer side panel on each side-form a perfect sevenby-seven grid, with each of the 49 "cells" featuring red, green, yellow and blue lights. Overall, nearly 1600 bulbs on 196 light strings present musical/light artists with almost

infinite combinations. The core of the system is the MIDI, musical instrumentation digital interface, a vital communication link be-

"OxyLights," centerpiece of this year's Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

tween musical instruments and computers. Technicians are able to drive the musical synthesizer for a combination of sound and lights. A computer programmer keeps

track of the various musical compositions and stores them. It's possible for the sys- This sparkling attraction tem to contain musical pieces ranging from ten minutes to several hours.

Aside from the music, "Oxypatterns, animation and pictograms, and multi-colored designs. A highly flexible system, the computer-generated light patterns have the capacity to shape everything from colorful cloud bursts to fireworks-in-the-sky images. An estimated 875 images - running the gamut from a Christ-



may best be seen from the Rainbow Mall west, between the Wintergarden, the area's horticultural Lights," features intriguing showpiece and the Prospect Park entrance close to the American Falls.

mas tree and the "I Love New York" symbol to abstract patterns-will be adding an impressive dimension to the down-



We wish you the very best of life, success in every thing you do all through the year.

Your New Year's Goal:

An IRA in 1986

COMMENTARY

By Bente Christenser

NBC is producing a film that could be the pilot for a new series and it seems to be an effort to portray the spirit of former Senator Sam Erwin

ANDY Griffith, himself a Carolinian, plays the lead role as a downhome country attorney (which Senator Sam always said he was), defending clients.

THE name of the film and maybe a series is "Matlock" and Griffith will be the sly fox often underestimated. Senator Erwin, of course, was the chairman of the Senate committee which investigated former President Nixon.

USA network is bringing back Dick Cavett, as a talk show host; formerly seen on ABC, Cavett is known for a quick wit and good sense of humor--if not exactly the personification of a he-man.

CBS continues cutting costs while ABC, which just a few years ago led the three commercial networks in the ratings, is trying hard to catch up. There is a new programming chief at ABC (Brandon Stoddard). Salary cuts and early retirements are the news at

AN upcoming CBS film, incidentially, will star a transsexual tennis star. (This may shed a little needed light on the peculiar sex habits of several top female tennis stars--and this doesn't include Chris

NBC'S recent "Mussolini" inevitably produced some sympathy for the former dictator, despite the fact that George Scott isn't the dynamic personality Mussolini was. That's one reason the network noted at the end of the film that Mussolini caused the death of two million people.



George P. Shultz, Secretary of State:

Diplomacy is unlikely to work unless there is effective resistance to the Soviets and the radical movements they support."

Passion and defiance seldom solve a problem.

Be as anixous to help others as you are to accept favors.

Israel apologies for spying on U.S.

Another car bombing in Germany injuries 36.

Record cold and snow covers much of U.S.

1985 Altantic Hurricane season one of the worst.

Texas Safety Belt Day

Governor Mark White today signed an Official Memorandum designating January 1, 1986, as "Safety Belt Day in Texas" to encourage all Texans who have not gotten into the habit of buckl ing their seat belts to make i their New Year's resolution.

"The average person make about 45,000 automobile trips in lifetime. Statistically, the chance are one in three that each person will be involved in a serious c fatal crash," Governor White said. "The best preventive action that anyone can take to protec himself from death or seriou injury in an automobile crash is t buckle up.'

Approximately 46,000 highway fatalities occur per year across the nation. Statistics show that person, has a 50 percent greate chance of being killed in a ca crash and a much greater chance of serious injury if he is no

wearing a safety belt. The 69th Legilsature passed the seat belt law which mandates tha all drivers and front-seat passen gers wear safety belts. The lav went into effect September 1, and a grace period was allowed unti-December 1.

"We are already seeing a dramatic decrease in automobile fatalities and serious injuries since the seat belt law went into effect," the governor said. "I encourage all citizens to obey this law for their sake and the sake of their loved ones.'

Representatives of the Tarrant County Red Cross were present as Governor White signed the memorandum.

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Panhandle Crisis Center

Thanks to all you compassionate people who support the efforts of the Panhandle Crisis Center. several clients will have had maybe not a Merry Christmas but at least one that is more comfortable than it would have been without us. Someone else's need is not an intrusion when it is possible to do something about it. Christmas often brings a rash of calls for help from households that experience domestic violence, and we are happy to be able to respond to those calls effectively and immediately. Thanks again for your support.

Though the "permanent" shelter is experienceing some difficuculty in getting itself launched, we are finding ways to solve those difficulties. Almost certainly by the first of the year, we will be able to put it into operation. Some needs still remain, of course, such as a refrigerator and a deepfreeze, so if you are planning to replace the one you have, please give us a call. The response has been gratifying to our plea for essential furniture, but if you find you have some you want to move

out, please check with us. That includes bedding, kitchen ware, table settings, etc.

Now, more about rape: We understand that it is extremely difficult for most women to be willing to prosecute their violators. But whether or not you wish to prosecute, you need support at such a wretched time. We are able and eager to give it. If this experience should be yours, call us immediately, and we will start the healing process, whether or not you are willing to prosecute. Your call will be absolultely confidential. One of the things we can assure the victim of rape is medication to prevent pregnancy, but we must hear from you within 24 hours. The psychological healng can be delayed, but the sooner you begin, the better. So many victims of rape go

without vital help because of their reluctance to tell of their humiliation. Certainly they want to avoid publicity. But it is always a trauma from which recovery is difficult - maybe impossible without proper nurturing. It can

haunt the victim for years. For

your own well-being, please call us immediately.

Again, if you have been a victim in the past and find yourself still suffering from it, call us to learn about our support groups. If you have worked out your difficulty, perhaps you can help others of the support group who are still working on theirs. This also applies to those who were victimized in their own homes as they were growing up. We need you. Please call us (435-5008) and help us help you to help yourself and others.

May the New Year be gratifying with challenges, opportunities, with solutions to problems, with The candles that make a beautiful centerpiece for your holiday dinners can also ruin your table cloth, if you don't know how to remove wax stains.

Simply washing and drying linens may permanently set any stains. But taking a few simple steps before washing can make linens look like new again.

Let the wax harden by putting the linen in the freezer or rubbing the wax with an ice cube. Then crumble the fabric and the wax should flake away.

If that doesn't work, scrape the wax from the fabric with a table

knife, place the stained area between paper towels and press with warm iron. The softened wax should transfer to the towels.
After ironing, put the fabric face

Karen's Kozy Korner

down on a paper towel and sponge any remaining stain with a dry cleaning solvent or pre-wash spray. When the fabric is dry, launder as usual

If the wax from colored candles leaves a dye stain, it can be removed by adding oxygen bleach to the wash cycle. When the stain is on a colored table cloth, make sure that the oxygen bleach is a brand that is safe for colored fabric Check the wash cycle after a few minutes of agitation. If the stain remains, allow the fabric to soak for about 30 minutes before continuing the wash. For persistent stains on fabrics that can be bleached, use a chlorine bleach.

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1985: A MIXED BAG FOR TEXAS

AUSTIN - Before we close the book on 1985, a little reflection seems in order. Call this a time to tally up the pluses and minuses of one of Texas' most unique years.

This was a legislative year, so naturally it will receive mixed reviews from the public. There's no way 181 lawmakers can convene for 140 days and make 100 percent of the people happy. Still, there was a lot of good to come in 1985, both in and out of the Legislature, and that good included:

BALANCED BUDGET WITH NO NEW TAXES - The Texas Constitution requires us to spend no more than we collect, but it provides little advice about what to do when state revenue is growing at a snail's pace. Some lawmakers called for raising taxes, but the majority took a more prudent view. We trimmed the budget and raised certain user fees so that many programs would begin paying for themselves instead of relying on taxpayer subsidies.

A COMPREHENSIVE WATER PACKAGE - Voters approved this plan in November, and at long last Texas is taking decisive action to make sure we have clean, reliable sources of water for years to come.

* AN INCREASED DRINKING AGE - Legislators, in raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, approved another major step in Texas' battle against drunk driving. Statistics indicated a disproportionate number of 19 and 20 year olds were causing alcohol-related highway deaths. By changing the drinking age, there's no doubt many young lives can be saved.

* THE PRISON SETTLEMENT -Texas' years-long battle over prison conditions was settled out of the legislature and out of court. The effort to make our prisons better is far from over, but at least we have a plan everyone can live with, and that's a start.

Certainly there were other good things to happen in 1985, such as new funding for farmers seeking to buy their own land, a 9-1-1 program for Amarillo, potential funding for desalinization of the Canadian River. The list could go on and

There also was some bad this year. We won't dwell on the downside long, but we point out the negatives as reminder of the work still facing the state. Among the worst things to happen to the state were:

* A REVENUE SLOWDOWN -By now, everyone has come to grips with the fact that Texas' revenue structure is not designed to take advantage of general economic growth. Revenues available for the next biennium were not enough to keep pace with state growth, and State Comptroller Bob Bullock expects revenues for the 1988-89 biennium to be off \$3 billion.

SCHOOL * INCOMPLETE REFORM - Texas took a step in the right direction with the 1984 school reforms, but those reforms need fine-tuning the Legislature failed to provide. We still have a nopass, no-play suspension period that is too long, too much paperwork for teachers and vocational programs that are being threatened.

* NO OPEN CONTAINER LAW - We live in a state committed to fighting drunk driving, yet it still is legal in Texas to drink while you drive. Efforts to ban drinking while driving was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate but killed in the House by a three-person subcommittee

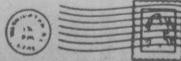
* THE WHITE OIL CRISIS -Economically, this is one of the most serious problems facing the High Plains and Texas as a whole. Railroad Commission and court decisions threaten to change forever the way oil and gas are produced in the Panhandle Field.

Independent producers thought they were operating within the law are being told to shut downtheir wells. If they go out of business, the implications for our small towns, their banks and their tax structures are staggering. The Legislature couldn't agree on a solution this spring, and if one isn't found soon, our region could be in big

trouble. Obviously, 1985 has been a year of turmoil for Texas. The year was marked by many successes, but it leaves us with many problems left to solve. I have faith that, working together, we will solve them.

> Column No. 50 December 20, 1985

LOUISA'S



Dear Louisa

I have an aunt who is very good to me. She will help me with the children if I have to go somewhere but she will not take any pay.

I know she needs money and I am gift. able to pay her but I don't wish to hurt her feelings for forcing money on her. How would you handle such a situation?

L.F.--Miss.

likes presents and by finding out things she needs or likes you can

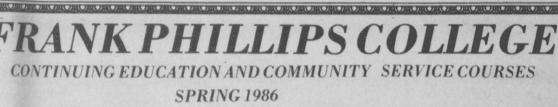
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But it's not the article itself that will mean so much to her but the fact that you take the time to find out something you think she will like.

There are very few people in the world who do for others without expecting something in return so you You can buy her gifts. Every one are very lucky to have such an aunt. Louisa



MICRO COMPUTER SOFTWARE COURSES BPI General Computerized Accounting Package — 45 hrs — Jan 20-May 5 - Mon 7-10 pm - \$35. A computerized double entry system which provides many desirable accounting features. It maintains records and prepares detailed financial reports, accounts payable, invoicing, inventory control, payroll, budgeting and financial reporting. All modules are integrated and data is fed automatically into the general ledger module, allowing managers to get up-to-the

minute reports. FPC Library. Word Processing Software - 45 hrs - Jan 21-May 13 - Tue 7-10 pm -\$35. Concentration will be on industry standards such as Wordstar, Word Perfect and Volkswriter. Students will learn to produce custom mass mailings and spot

typos using the computer and packaged software. FPC Library.

Framework — 45 hrs — Jan 15-Apr 30 — Wed 7-10 pm — \$35. Learn this comprehensive integrated software system which combines word processing, spreadsheet, communications, data base, graphics and a powerful command language for customized applications. Experience all of these frequently used

computer functions in one software package. FPC Library. Spreadsheet - 45 hrs - Jan 16-May 1 - Thur 7-10 pm - \$35. Learn to use spreadsheet programs for typical personal and business "number crunching" applications. Learn to use extended capabilities such as the Data Base Merge and Boolean Logic capabilities offered on the New Generation spreadsheet programs. Concentration will be on industry standards such as Visicalc, Supercalc and Lotus 1, 2, 3. FPC Library.

MS-DOS and PC DOS — 30 hrs — Jan 21-Apr 1 — Tue 7-10 pm — \$25. Learn the basic things about the Disk Operating Systems. Become more informed about how to work smarter and more effectively with the personal computer by uncovering many of its little-known capabilities. FPC Library.

Teacher Competency Test Preparation — 20 hrs — \$10. Computer aided instruction designed to prepare teachers for competency tests. Time of course to be arranged on an individual basis. For further information contact the Library. **FPC Library**

Speed Reading - 20 hrs - \$10. Computer aided instruction designed to increase reading speed and retention. Time of course to be arranged on an individual basis. For further information contact the library. FPC Library.

Math Blaster - 20 hrs - \$10. Computer aided instruction designed to strengthen math skills. Time of course to be arranged on an individual basis. For further information contact the library. FPC Library.

Spellit — 20 hrs — \$10. Computer aided instruction designed to strengthen spelling skills. Time of course to be arranged on an individual basis. For further information contact the library. FPC Library. Computer Aided Drafting and Design — 45 hrs — Jan 16-May 1 — Thur 7-10 pm — \$35. Familiarization with the use of computers in drafting and design.

Genealogy — 10 hrs — Jan 16-Feb 13 — Thur 7-9 pm — \$10. An introductory course for those interested in learning how to trace their family tree, topics include: using family memories and stories as a starting point to build your family tree, government records and other sources, evaluating and documenting gene-alogical evidence and maintaining orderly family records. Library Building room

Defensive Driving - 8 hrs - \$20. To be held monthly. Learn to drive defensively and reduce your car insurance rate at the same time. Administration Building room 4.

Conversational Spanish — 45 hrs — Jan 15-Apr 30 — Wed 7-10 pm — \$35. A basic course which provides not only "everyday" expressions, but also a spring board for specialization: business, medical, teaching, travel, etc. Textbook required. Fine Arts Building room 24.

Photography — 45 hrs — Jan 15-Apr 30 — Wed 7-10 pm — \$35. An intensive course designed from the novice to advanced photographer. Fine Arts Building

Furniture Construction -- 60 hrs -- Begins Jan 16 -- Tue & Thur 4:30-8:30 pm - \$25. For both the beginner and experienced craftsman. Equipment use fee of \$30 to be paid at first class. South Campus of Borger High School, West First. Upholstery — 45 hrs — Jan 16-May — Thur OR Jan 21-May 8 — Tue 7-10 pm —

\$35. Learn upholstery while practicing on your own furniture. Supply fee to be paid at class. Hi-Plains Upholstery, 810 S. Cedar. Professional Video Recording Techniques — 18 hrs — Jan 21-Feb 25 —

Mon 7-10 pm — \$20. Improve the quality of your video presentations. Seminars will include audio, lighting, make-up and composition. Course is designed for both the professional and personal applications. A supply fee of \$5 to be paid at first class. Fine Arts Building 26. Panhandle Landscaping — 15 hrs — Jan 16-Feb 13 — Thur 7-10 pm — \$15.

An introduction to landscaping and sprinkler design. The course will be designed to supply the average homeowner with the basic knowledge required to design, install and maintain an enjoyable landscape. Library Building room 14 Shotokan Karate - 24 hrs - Begins Mar 18 - Mon & Wed 6:30-8:30 pm -

\$25. Complete self-defense instruction with each individual in mind. Must be 13 years old. This course has continuous registration. Phillips elementary School Country/Western Dance - 16 hrs - Jan 15-Mar 5 OR Mar 12-May 7 -

Wed 7-9 pm - \$20. Learn to dance the two step, waltz, schottish, polka, cottoneyed Joe, Dallas freeze, kicker schuffle, Amos Moses, slappin' leather, bossanova and continental cowboy. FPC Old Gym. Beginning Gultar - 6 hrs - Jan 21-Feb 6 - Tue & Thur 5-6 pm - \$48. In this course you will become familiar with enjoying playing your guitar. Emphasis will

be placed on tuning, basic chords, technique, exercises and drills. You will be capable of playing many of the songs you enjoy. This course has continuous registration. For more information call 273-7101 or 274-2144. Fine Arts Building Classical Guitar — 6 hrs — Jan 21-Feb 6 — Tue & Thur 6-7 pm — \$48. In this

course you will become familiar with the elementary principles of music for guitar, left and right hand techniques, scales, chords, arpeggios, harmarnics, etc. You will be able to play some simple to moderate classical works. This course has continuous registration. For more information call 273-7101 or 274-2144. Fine

Calligraphy - 16 hrs - Jan 20-Mar 10 - Mon 7-9 pm - \$20. Learn Italic and Old English. Supply fee of \$15 to be paid at first class. Textbook required. FPC

Investing in the 1980's - 30 hrs - Jan 21-Apr 1 - Tue 7-10 pm - \$25. Study the basics of conservative investing in debt and equity securities. Topics to be covered include: stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate, oil and gas. Learn how you can take steps to win the battle against taxes and inflation. Textbook to be purchased at first class. Fine Arts Building room 24.

Income Tax — 45 hrs — Jan 16-May 1 — Thur 7-10 pm — \$35. An opportunity to become more familiar with taxation, including hands-on exposure to Federal

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration for these courses may be accomplished either in person or by mail. To register by mail, complete the enrollment coupon and mail it along with your check to Frank Phillips College, Continuing Education, Box 5118, Borger, Tx 79008-5118. Please make check payable to Frank Phillips College. If registering in person, come to the Student Records Office in the Administration Building. Registration may be accomplished from 8:00-11:45 am and 1:00-4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. FPC Offices will also be open for late registration from 6:00-7:00 pm on January 15, 16, 20 and 21. Register now — Classes are limited in size. Refunds must be applied for before first class meeting.

FPC EMERITUS SCHOLARSHIP Persons aged 65 and older are eligible to receive free tuition in any Continuing Education or Community Service course. Books, supplies, or lab fees for these

courses are to be supplied by each individual student. To enroll students should go to the Student Records office, on our Campus, located in the Administration Building. Classes are limited in size so enroll early!

Tax Forms. Emphasis will be placed on individual taxation, current events and other areas of student interest. Textbook required. Fine Arts Building room 25.

Income Tax Planning & Accounting for Small Business — 12 hrs — Apr 10-May 1 — Thur 7-10 pm — \$10. A brief overview of accounting with major emphasis on tax compliance and reporting. Fine Arts Building room 25.

Bookkeeping - 30 hrs - Apr 10-May 1 - Thur 7-10 pm - \$10. A brief overview of accounting with major emphasis on tax compliance and reporting. Fine Arts Building room 25.

Bookkeeping II — 30 hrs — Jan 20-Mar 31 — Mon 7-10 pm — \$25. A continuation of studies from bookkeeping for personal or vocational use. Expands the accounting principles and practices. Includes depreciation methods and payroll. Textbook required. Administration Building room 26.

Intermediate Typing - 30 hrs - Jan 20-Mar 24 - Mon 7-10 pm - \$25. The course is designed to further your typing skills. Subjects covered will be: letter styles, tables, communication problems and punctuation. Some time will be spent on an electronic typewriter. Must be familiar with the keyboard. Textbook equired. Administration Building room 18.

Beginning Shorthand — 30 hrs — Jan 28-Apr 1 — Tue 7-10 pm — \$25. The course will be taught from the Diamond Jubilee Series of Gregg Shorthand. Textbook required. Administration Building room 14.

Certified Professional Secretary Review (CPS) - 30 hrs - Jan 15-Mar 19 - Wed 7-10 pm — \$25. Qualify and prepare for the CPS examination. Subjects to be covered are: Economics and Management, Office Procedures and Office Technology. Administration Building room 26.

IV Therapy — 18 hrs — \$10. Licensed Vocational Nurses who are interested in the techniques of venipuncture and fluid and electrolyte balance. For more information contact FPC Nursing Department. Administration Building room 36: Home Health Care Attendant — 80 hrs — \$45. Provides knowledge of psychosocial needs of people, communication skills, observation and reporting skills and training in skills necessary in the role of a homemaker/home health aide. For more information contact FPC Nursing Department. Administration

Medication Aide - 100 hrs - \$60. Provides training and knowledge in medication administration to eligible nursing and convalescent home personnel, following curriculum specified by the Texas Department of Health. For more information contact FPC Nursing Department. Administration Building room 36. The Nursing Process — 18 hrs — \$10. The course is designed for RN's, LVN's and nursing students. Learn to implement the nursing process in the nursing practice. For more information contact FPC Nursing Department. Admin-

istration Building room 36.

Emergency Medical Technician — 144 hrs. Begins Jan 27. For more infor-

Color & Wardrobe Seminar - 41/2 hrs - Jan 28-Feb 11 OR Mar 4-25 OR Apr 8-22 — Tue 7-8:30 pm \$5. Identify your personal color type and learn how to build a wardrobe in which everything works together, saving you time and money. Plus explore hair and makeup styles. Supply fee of approximately \$15 to be paid at first class. Administration Building room 38.

Oriental Cooking --- 12 hrs --- Jan 20-Feb 24 OR Mar 3-Apr 4 --- Mon 7-9 pm --\$10. Students will furnish cooking supplies. No cooking utensils are necessary. Building use fee of \$5 and supply fee of approximately \$10 to be paid at first class. First Christian Church, 200 S. Bryan.

Cake Decorating — 30 hrs — Jan 22-Apr 2 — Wed 7-10 pm — \$35. Learn the

Advanced Cake Decorating - 30 hrs - Apr 9-June 11 - Wed 7-10 pm -\$35. Figure piping, panoramic Easter eggs, cake painting, yule logs. Vocational

Folk Art (Tole Painting) — 18 hrs — Jan 20-Feb 24 — Mon 7-10 pm — \$20. Learn folk art with acrylics. Students must purchase their own supplies. Ask for supply list when you register. Fine Arts Building room 13. Stained Glass - 18 hrs - Jan 15-Feb 19 OR Feb 26-Apr 9 - Wed 7-10 pm -\$20. Learn stained glass techniques. Supplies to be furnished by students. Fine

Arts Building room 13. Pottery - 18 hrs - Jan 15-Feb 19 - Wed 7-10 pm - \$20. Learn the basics of ndbuilding or wheel throwing. Chemical composition and application of glazes. Actual usage of kiln. Supply fee of \$30 to be paid at first class. Fine Arts

Building room 13.

Ceramics - 18 hrs - Jan 15-Feb 19 - Wed 7-10 pm - \$20. Learn specific techniques: suede, underglaze, glaze, dry brushing and Hummel look. Supply fee to be paid at first class. Fine Arts Building room 13. Quilting - 36 hrs - Jan 21-Feb 25 - Tue 9-12 am OR 7-10 pm - \$35. Learn to

make your own quilts. Supply fee to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping Center (274-7449). Overview of the Needle Arts - 20 hrs - Jan 16-Mar 27 - Thur 1-3 pm -\$20. Learn a different needle craft each week. Supply fee to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping Center (274-7449). Basic Needlepoint — 12 hrs — Mar 11-Apr 1 — Tue 1-3 pm — \$12. Supply fee to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping

Center, (274-7449). Crochet - 12 hrs - Feb 26-Apr 16 - Wed 1-3 pm - \$12. Supply fee to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping Center

Beginning Knitting — 12 hrs — Jan 20-Feb 24 — Mon 1-3 pm OR 7-9 pm — \$12. Learn to knit basic stitches for your enjoyment. Designed with the beginner in mind. Supply fee of \$30 to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping Center (274-7449).

Knitting Sampler -- 12 hrs -- Jan 15-Feb 19 -- Wed 1-3 pm -- \$12. This course is not designed to make a sweater but to incorporate the skills needed for making one in the future. Supply fee of \$10 to be paid at class. Register and meet at the Needle's Eye, North Park Shopping Center (274-7449). English As a Second Language - Begins Jan 6 and meets each Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday 9-10:30 a.m. Instruction and books are free. For adults who want to learn to read, write and speak English and work on citizenship. Fine English For Spanish Speaking Persons — Begins Jan 27 and meets every

Monday thereafter. Enroll any Monday night at class. Classes meet 7-10 pm. Instruction and books are free. For adults who want to learn to read, write and speak English. Fine Arts Building room 24. GED — Begins Jan 27 and meets every Monday thereafter. Enroll any Monday

night at class. Classes meet 7-10 pm. Instruction and books are free. Prepares adults for the GED test. Fine Arts Building room 25.

Handwriting Analysis — 12 hrs — Jan 16-Feb 6 — Thur — Choose from 2 classes - 2-5pm or 7-10 pm — \$12. Learn more about yourself and others through the mode of handwriting analysis. Fine Arts Building. Mesquite Room.

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