

## The Hereford Brand

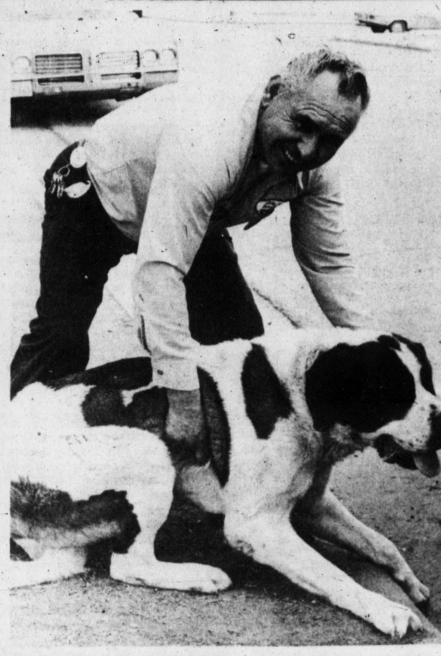


A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

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## House Sends Tax Bill to Senate



It's Not a Dog's Life

Animal control officer Butch Trevino has a big task on his hands--that of putting a stray Saint Bernard into his truck Monday afternoon. After several attempts of forcing the bohemoth pup into his truck, Trevino





finally succeeds. But, alas, a dogestcher's work is never done. Trevino, tired from hoisting the large dog, goes after smaller prey lower right photo]. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

### Hospital Census Hits Year High

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

The average daily census in February at Deaf Smith General Hospital was the highest in more than a year, administrator Jim. Bullard told county hospital district directors in their regular monthly meeting this morning.

"February was just a very good month," said Bullard, who reported that the average daily census was 38.7 patients, compared to 31.9 in the same month of 1978.

The census is the one of the hospital's main factors for determining good or poor months, Bullard said.

This fiscal year's average daily census stands at 35.1 patients, compared to 33.9 for the same period last year.

The hospital reported \$26,073 in net revenue over expenses in February, compared to an \$11,063 deficit figure in February, 1978.

Total operating revenue in February totaled \$198,743, with expenses of \$168,246. Total non-operating revenue for the month was \$4,424.

'Our expenses are standing at

#### \* Fact Finder \*

Q--I've heard Texas Blue Laws prohibit the sale of 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. What are they?

A--Any clothing; clothing accessories; wearing apparel; footwear; headwear; home, business office or outdoor furniture; kitchenware; kitchen utensils; china; home appliances; stoves, refrigerators; air conditioners; electric fans; radios; televisions; washing machines; driers.

Cameras: hardware; tools, except non-power-driven hand tools; jewelry; precious or semi-precious stones; silverware: watches; clocks; luggage; motor vehicles; musical instruments; recordings; toys, except items customarily sold as novelties and souvenirs; mattresses; bed coverings; household linens; floor coverings; lamps; draperies; blinds: curtains: mirrors; lawnmowers; cloth piece goods.

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will be answered at the editor's discretion. Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.

somewhere between a six and seven percent increase over last year, while inflation is much higher than that," Bullard said. "Our operating expenses show an eight percent increase, while other hospitals are showing 12 to 15

"Our cost per stay to the hospital is \$40 less this year than last year. Last year, the average length of stay was 5.5 days to 4.9 or 4.8 this year. So, patients are

By JIM STEIERT

**Brand Farm Editor** 

Weather conditions remained favor-

able to provide yet another boost to the

Deaf Smith County wheat crop early

today as showers moved into the area

Favorable rainfall now could virtually

assure a dryland wheat harvest this

summer, and could go a long way toward

helping local farmers catch up on

pre-plant irrigation of their cropland as

Showers began teasing the area early

this morning, and although accumula-

tions were minor, local farmers remained

hopeful for meaningful precipitation out

of the storm front that has moved into the

The Holly Sugar Corporation's

Hereford factory reported a rainfall total

of .10 inch this morning, while KPAN

radio had logged .07 inches prior to a

A Hereford man, Bill Lookingbill, was

in intensive care at Northwest Texas

Hospital in Amarillo today following

injuries sustained in a freak accident

Lookingbill, 43, sustained multiple leg

injuries after being struck by a vehicle

Sunday morning between Canyon and

Umbarger. Relatives of the injured man

reported he had stopped to assist another

(See ACCIDENT, Page 2)

**Accident Injures** 

Hereford Man

about 1 a.m. Sunday.

brief downpour.

once more after a brief initial stint.

costing the hospital nearly as much this

The hospital showed a \$102,004 increase in cash flow on Feb. 28 over the same date last year.

Cash on hand at the hospital on Feb. 28, 1979, was \$60,517.

The hospital board voted to use \$10,000 of that amount as a payment on a \$35,000 note at Hereford State Bank.

It also voted to allow First National

Rain Showers Move into Area,

May Give Boost to Wheat Crop

Light mist was falling at the Clint

Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of

Hereford in the county's sprawling

The Jim Perrin farm 43 miles

"We still have fair subsoil moisture out

northwest of Hereford also reported

here, and the wheat crop looks as good as

I've seen it in a long time," Perrin

To the east of Hereford, a trace of

dryland wheat country.

misty conditions.

commented.

Bank, which agreed to charge 61/2 percent interest as compared to a much higher rate at two other lending institutions in Hereford, to finance an ultrasound machine for the hospital.

The board at its last meeting voted to purchase the \$75,000 ultrasound unit, which utilizes sound waves in numerous medical examinations including preg-

moisture was reported at the Dawn

community, with heavier showers

beginning to fall shortly after eight this

Pioneer Fertilizer at the Milo Center

community north of Hereford reported

that up to .10 inches of moisture fell there

in the early hours of today, and light

showers were continuing at Brand

Favorable moisture now could prove

(See RAIN, Page 2)

morning.

presstime.

(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, including exemption of two cars per family from property taxes.

Also in the bill is more than \$430 million in state reimbursement of school district revenue losses resulting from mandatory property tax cuts.

Next step will be committee hearings in the Senate, which probably will rewirte the bill HB1060. That would mean a joint, conference committee would have the job of drafting a compromise.

The House voted on the bill article-by-article Monday. The closest vote was 78-56 on a provision setting out the formula for state reimbursement of school district revenue losses caused by mandatory property tax cuts.

Passage of the tax relief bill marked the mid-point in the 140-day regular legislative session.

Voters approved the Tax Relief Amendment in November. Its only automatic provision exempted \$5,000 of the market value of each owner-occupied house in Texas from school district property taxes.

Major provisions of the bill would:

-Add another \$10,000 exemption on homes owned by the disabled and persons 65 and over, and freeze school taxes of the elderly for the rest of their

-Exempt two cars or light trucks per family from property taxes, with the state reimbursing school districts for the revenue loss in the 1979 tax year, estimated at about \$17 million.

-Limit state spending increases to the percentage of growth of Texans' total personal income each year.

-Exempt intangible property from taxation, except for intangibles already subject to taxes, mainly bank stock.

-Establish a method for taxing farm. ranch and timber land on its crop-producing ability instead of its. market value.

-Omit intangible property from the measurement of school district wealth that is used in determining how much state aid each district will receive - a boon to urban districts where most of the intangibles are concentrated.

The formula for reimbursing school districts covers losses dollar-for-dollar in the coming fiscal year. In 1981, however, the formula would provide only 90 percent of the homestead tax losses of districts whose appraisals are below the statewide average.

State representatives passed to the (See TAXES, Page 2)

### Hereford Man Killed In Downtown Stabbing

A 26-year-old Mexican-American laborer died at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after he was stabbed in the chest Saturday afternoon in the 200 block of N. Main.

Balentin Martinez Murillo, 32, of Hereford, was charged with murder in connection with the Saturday night stabbing of Hector Mata, whose address was listed as 102 San Obregon in Hereford. Murillo was arraigned Monday morning before Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, who set bond at \$75,000.

The stabbing occurred during a fight in front of the Wishing Well dance hall around 11 p.m. Saturday, according to

Roger Scott, Hereford police detective. "As of yet, we have established no motive for the fight or stabbing," Scott said. "It's still under investigation."

Scott said that Mata was stabbed once in the heart region.

Murillo turned himself in at the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's around 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He remained in Deaf Smith County Jail this morning. Services will be at 5 p.m. today in St.

Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiating. Rosary services will be at 7 o'clock this evening in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co.

He was born Nov. 12, 1952 at Raymondville and was employed by T.J. Powell as a driver at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Joseph's parish.

Surviving him are the widow, Sylvia Mata; a daughter, Nora; three sons, Hector Jr., Samuel and Joe Angel, all of the home; three brothers, Frank of Raymondville, Antonio of Wichita Falls. and Oscar of Alabama; two sisters. Jannie and Rosa, both of Houston; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mata f Raymondville.

### City Approves Bids For Wells, Seal Coating

. By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

Low bids were accepted for the construction of water wells and 70,650

yards worth of seal coating, when the Hereford city commission met Monday night in a brief, routine meeting. Commissioners also questioned state

health department official Rafael Quinones of Canyon concerning a proposal for the San Jose labor camp to connect its planned grant-funded sewage system to the city's treatment facility. Quinones and a group of six camp

residents said they attended the meeting because they were told that the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission would be on hand to discuss the matter.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development can provide a grant to fund the sewage lines but not a treatment facility, commissioners were told in a meeting earlier this month. Commissioners at that meeting said they would consider approving the use of the city's facility by camp residents. Commissioner Emory Brownlow asked

Quinones how the camp's sewage would be controlled in order to prevent the addition of undesirable substances. "It could be included in a contract," Quinones said. "The water district would

be responsible for the control and if someone was putting something in the sewage system, his water could be cut Quinones was told by City Manager

Dudley Bayne that the meeting with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission would be next month. He said he (See CITY, Page 2)

### .....The Branding Iron ..... Glass: School Changes Responsibility, Role

By MARC HERRING **Brand Staff Writer** 

The changes in the school's responsibility and the role it plays in the community are very much evident to Alex Glass, assistant principal at Hereford High School.

Involved in education in the Hereford area since 1956, Glass can see many changes over the 23 years he has been teaching.

"My first position here in Hereford was as a coach for the B-team in footballand basketball for two years," Glass said. "After being at the high school for two years I went to Stanton and then to La Plata and now back to the high school."

Interspersed in the times at the Hereford schools, Glass also spent nine years in Oklahoma, the first time for four years as a coach at Mountain View, in the 

southwestern part of the state. Later it was a five year stint at Greenfield as Superintendent of Schools.

"I always seem to end back here in Hereford, Glass said. I'm happy though because I really like the town and my family calls this home.' Holding the jobs of everything from

teacher to the top man in the administration, Glass has a pretty good idea of what a school system is like and how it has changed. "The purpose of the school is to

prepare the kids for their future. If we can enable them to make a living after they leave us then we have done what we intended to do." Glass said. "Along with that is to be able to show

each student the direction that would be best suited for what they want."

One of the biggest changes that Glass

sees in the school system is that of discipline. Where once the student was told that there was one way to be disciplined and that was it. Now, each individual has the choice of his or her punishment, if its needed.

"If a student gets in trouble he or she has a choice as to what we do," Glass said. "A paddling is just one way to discipline a student, but each time they have the choice. Other choices include after school detention, or a special class that has been set up over at Old Central."

Glass mentioned that the students are much more mature now than they used to be, and with this change, most times just talking with the student is all that's

"If a kid is brought into the office for doing something wrong they will pretty (See BRANDING, Page 2)



### update tuesday

#### Commissioner Asks For County Tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Legislature keeps piling new responsibilities on counties but hasn't given them a new revenue source to pay the bills, a McLennan County commissioner says.

Commissioner Roy Nail urged the House Ways and Means Committee on Monday to approve a bill that would let counties impose a 1 percent sales tax if local voters approved.

He said his county was having to build a \$6 million jail because of standards set by the legislatively created Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

On top of that, he said, the 1977 Speedy Trial Act is adding \$125,000 a year to the cost of operating the county's courts and prosecutors' offices.

"We know what the sales tax has done for the state and the cities, and we think it could do the same thing for counties."

The committee sent two county sales tax bills to subcommittee for more study. One, by Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, would give three-fourths of the revenue to school districts within a county. The rest would go to county government.

The other, by Rep. Bill Keese. D-Sommerville, would entitle a county to all the money from its sales tax.

#### Oil Exec Says

#### Production Too Late

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Executive Vice President L.A. Ramsey of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. said

today the United States has "run out of whatever spare time we may have had." to increase crude oil production.

"This is not to say that the immediate supply situation is critical," said Ramsey.

"It is not." Ramsey told the Texas Railroad Commission the dropoff in Iranian production "collapsed the old timeframe" that provided a 5 to 10 year margin in developing non-oil energy

Ramsey's testimony was prepared for delivery at the commission's annual meeting for oil and gas executives to tell the agency about the "state of the industry.

"To date," he said, "the temporary loss of Iranian crude has not created an absolute shortage of oil in the world, thanks to the fact that other OPEC nations have increased production somewhat and we have been able to draw on inventories. Strategic reserves and inventories throughout the non-Communist world are probably sufficient to allow importing countries to squeeze through 1979 without Iranian crude, if we have to.

He said the United States "could certainly avoid a crisis simply by conserving." He added, however, 'serious conservation does not occur without the persuasive factor of higher

#### Witnesses Conflict

#### Over Sunday Sales

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Repeal of the so-called "blue law" that prevents the sale of certain items seven days a week would either give a needed boost to the free enterprise system or cause the family to crumble, conflicting witnesses told a House committee Monday.

"It would take working mothers out of the home on the one day they have to spend with their children. Let well enough alone," said Jeanette Salviati of Caribe Fine Jewelry in San Antonio.

The law "is based solely on economics and as a matter of fact to control

competition," said Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, sponsor of a bill to repeal it.

The House Committee on Business and Industry sent his bill to subcommittee along with proposals that would:

-let each county decide for itself whether to repeal it, a measure sponsored by Rep. Robert Valles, D-El

-repeal the law and also dismiss any pending court cases against alleged violations, sponsored by Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

The committee's acting chairman, Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, said the local option proposal had the best chance of receiving a favorable report.

#### Police Report

Wallace Stotts, Apt. 82 of Blue Water Garden Apartments, told poice that someone stole his automobile.

Police recovered the car, a 1970 Pontiac, in a nearby parking lot. It had been involved in an accident.

Police are investigating a burglary at Hereford Grain Corp., where \$10 in change was stolen from a soft-drink machine.

Family Medical Clinic, 807 W. Park. notified police that someone broke into the building and stole \$127 in cash.

Mary Chavez, Apt. 75 of Bue Water Garden Apartments, told police that someone broke into her car and stole an eight-track stereo tape player.

Police officer Steve Gaines arrested Benino Rios, 17, of 602 Blevins, on a burglary charge in connection with the

#### Weather

West Texas - Mostly cloudy most sections through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday, Highs low 50s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to low 50s south.

Extended forecast - Chance of showers most sections Thursday through Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Slight cooling trend Thursday through Saturday. . Highs near 60 north to near 80 extreme south Thursday, cooling to 50s north and 70s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s . north to 40s south.

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Hereford man, Tom Johnson, whose vehicle had struck a cow on the highway.

Several vehicles were stopped on the shoulder of the highway when the mishap occurred. A car apparently lost control as it approached the tenes, according to observers, and Lookingbill was struck as

he attempted to climb on the side of his horse trailer.

Several Hereford residents stopped at the accident scene. Among them were Herschel Black, who called The Brand Monday to commend Debbie Hoover for

administering first aid to the victim. Miss Hoover, a teacher in Muleshoe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover. Ironically, Lookingbill is employed at Southwest Feed Yard where Hoover is the president

#### Branding .

Accident

well acknowledge that they were responsible, with very few trying to alibi their way out of the problem." Glass said. "Most of them just want to get it. over with and get back to class."

Other significant changes in what is offered to the student is that of

educational opportunities. Twenty years ago, the only vocational program was that of agriculture and now there are more than five that are offered to the student," Glass said. And along with these vocational offerings, there are more classes to choose from in the

education department.

There have been a lot of changes and some of them I didn't really like when they were initiated, but change is mostly, for the better and without it we would still be where we were twenty years ago," Glass said.

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Hospital .

. Bullard said the hospital has received. around \$2,000 in donations for the purchase of the unit.

Directors accepted a \$3,590 bid from Lone Star Insurance Agency to provide coverage for both the hospital plant and contents. The insurance will provide \$660,000 coverage on the plant and \$297,000 on contents.

Board president H.A. Cavness agreed to serve on a county-city-hospital district committee to study the feasibility of anemergency medical services system in Deaf Smith County.

In presenting the medical staff report. Dr. A.T. Mims asked the board to

approve a request for a department of family practices at the hospital.

The department, which was voted approval, will provide family practice physicians certain surgical privileges at the hospital.

In closed session, directors discussed personnel marters.

### Supreme Court Refuses Request

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday refused to call into question the University of Houston's lowering of its mandatory retirement age for faculty members.

The justices left intact Texas court rulings that the retirement age change, from 70 to 65, did not violate Gabriel A. Fazekas' contractual agreement with the state-run school and did not deny him equal protection.

Fazekas served as a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Houston from 1964 until Stepember 1977.

When hired. Fazekas was 53 and he expected to work until 70. But the university's mandatory retirement age was changed to 65 in 1972 - to take effect for the 1975-76 academic

After Fazekas protested, he was allowed to remain on the faculty for one additional year. But he was forced to retire at 68. After challenging his retire-

ment in administrative hearings. Fazekas sued the university, state and school officials in state court.

A rrial judge and two state, was not part of the professor's appe ils courts ruled against him before Foreker mught beip from the Supreme Court.

that the state court rulings contractual right.

'seriously eroded" the concept of tenure in higher education.

Tenure is supposed to provide contractual job security for thousands of teachers, but the lower courts have held that the agreed security does not include a fixed retirement date," the appeal said.

The University should have provided a "grandfather provision" for Fazekas or should have made special financial arrangements to lessen the. adverse impact he suffered as a result of the policy change, his lawyers said.

An example of adverse impacat cited in the appeal was Fazekas' arranging in 1964 "for a 15-year loan to purchase his home which would have been paid in full when he retired at

He would have made different arrangements if his contract had provided for retirement at age 65." the appeal said.

In urging the justices to reject Fazekas' arguments, state lawyers argued that the university's retirement policy employment contract.

The said past Supreme Court relings have established that In his appeal, lawyers argued tenure in itself does not create a



To Present Program

Safety officer Tony Guess of Amarillo will be teaching self-defense techniques for women during a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of La Plata Junior High School. The public is encouraged to attend this free program, being presented by the local chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas. Officer Guess, who is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety, will give a slide and lecture demonstration. [Brand photo by Denise

City

Taxes -

particularly timely, according to John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS.

"We still have fairly good subsoil moisture, but we do need topsoil moisture. A couple of inches of moisture would get us in good shape, provided it fell right, over most of the county,"

According to Fuston, pre-plant irrigation for some crops is running behind in the local area, and it would take appreciable rainfall to circumvent application of the pre-plant irrigation over a major acreage.

"Unless we get just a lot of rain, we're gonna' run those wells and do a lot of pre-irrigation, because putting the water on now and filling the soil profile with moisture seems to help us more than it does later on," he stated.

"We're not way behind on pre-irrigation yet, though. Where milo is to be planted, we're still in good shape, and we're only a little behind on some of the earlier crops," Fuston continued.

According to the local ASCS official, the county's wheat crop remains in good shape overall, and although blowouts have been a problem in local dryland

wheat fields over the past two years excellent vegetative cover should alleviate that problem this spring.

"I don't expect a blowing situation of our wheat. The good Lord has been cooperating with us on this wheat crop." Fuston commented.

Local farmers would prefer to see the moisture their cropland needs fan naturally, particularly in light of continuing high irrigation costs and a declining water table, and consistent with a philosophy inherent with the High Plains, local farmers will take any moisture they can get.

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would return to Hereford for that

A bid of \$82,425 from Water Industries for the construction of two wells in the northwest part of Hereford was accepted. Construction will begin pending approval of a bond issue to expand the city's water and sewage systems, Bayne said.

A bid of \$31,439.25 for seal coating was submitted by Jake Diel Construction Co.

of Hereford and was approved by commissioners.

An ordinance for annexation of property south of 15th St. and adjacent to Whittier was tabled Monday because petitioners did not submit proper certification with their request.

The commission, in other business: -- agreed to amend the ordinance dealing with the requirement of health certificates for people handling,

Dr. Howard Johnson asked for the stricter ordinance because "the required test for a health ceritificate is inadequate. management agency for waste water and

preparing and serving food to the general

public in Hereford. City Health Officer

-resolved to make the city its own related projects. The resolution was requested by the Red River Water Authority.

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Senate a bill raising penalties for assault -where no bodily injury occurs - when the victim is a school teacher. Assault

includes threats as well as actions.

The bill would provide up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine for an assault on a teacher. The usual penalty for assault is a fine of up to \$200 but no jail time.

House members passed, 133-0, a \$907,000 emergency appropriation for the attorney general's office. The bill returns to the Senate for action on a House

rewrite, which itemized the expenditure items, including \$300,000 for the Howard Hughes will case and \$260,276 for the "Ruiz case," which seeks wholesale changes in the operation of the state.

### Israel Parliament Opens Debate

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Parliament opens debate today on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and is expected to ratify it Wednesday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet approved the full treaty Monday. then passed it on to the Knesset, or Parliament. Although a stormy, emotional debate was expected, observers predicted at least 100 of the 120 members would endorse the pact.

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat are expected to sign the treaty in Washington next week, possibly on

In Washington, Defense Ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Kamal Hasan Ali of Egypt failed to agree on when Israel will give up the offshore Sinai oil fields, the last issue in their negotiation of a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. But both said they were confident the dispute could be resolved before Monday.

The dispute is over "a stupid 60 days or 90 days, not very much," said Weizman before returning to Israel for the Knesset debate.

"Maybe I can do more from there," he

Israel wants to hold the oil field for the full nine months that its military forces are pulling back after the treaty is signed. Egypt wants to take over the wells in the Gulf of Suez two or three months before

the rest of the withdrawal is completed. Weizman brought home word from Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the Carter administration would ask Congress for about \$3 billion to help Israel with the withdrawal. Most of the money would go for construction of twonew air bases in Israel's Negev Desert to replace two bases the Israelis had in

### WIFE Sponsors Luncheon

imported beef and vegetables.

Topics including gasohol will

also be discussed by the local

delegation, and a group of

WIFE representatives from

Muleshoe will discuss water

WIFE delegates will continue

their lobbying efforts on behalf

of agriculture tomorrow, and

will conduct a luncheon for the

WIFE, a non-profit agricul-

state agriculture commissioner.

tural association of women

working to develop and promote

agriculture in the U.S., was

organized in December, 1976 in

WIFE's membership is open\*

to all women involved or

interested with agriculture, and

The organization proposes to-

raise the standard of living of all

farm families, promote econo-

mic prosperity in agriculture,

develop an understanding of the

economic conditions of agricul-

nation, and to develop united

efforts with the general public

together with legislative and

Sidney, Nebraska.

non-commercial.

resources with E.L. Short.

#### By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor lembers of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) helped get National Agriculture Week underway here Monday with a noon luncheon held in honor of local agribusinessmen, and members of the local chapter will continue observance of the week today and tomorrow by meeting with state legislators in Austin on

agricultural issues. WIFE members served up stew made with Deaf Smith

### Parker Accident

**Brand Correspondent** ADRIAN .- E.C. Parker, 57. was killed Monday night in a one-car accident approximately miles west of this community.

By BETTYE READ

Parker's Toyota pickup left officer US Highway 66 and struck a concrete block at the inoperative Gruhlkey Service Station. Upon impact, the vehicle fishtailed and crashed into a loaded 2-ton hay truck, parked about 200 yards from the Percy H. Gruhlkey home.

Parker was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Ann Beavers. The body was carried to N.S. Griggs and Son in Amarillo by the ambulance service of Adrian Fire Department.

Mr. Parker was a farmer and had resided in the Adrian area for 30 years. A list of survivors was not available at presstime.

Gebo Distributing Co. of

Hereford is sponsoring a

demonatration of a revolu-

tionary new "rollout" plastic

irrigation pipe here tom-

According to a spokesman

for the local Gebo store, the

demonstration will be con-

ducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday

at the A.L. Hollingsworth farm, 1% miles south of the

city near the Easter cutoff.

The new plastic line is

Irrigation Line

Demonstration Set

County meat and vegetables. Repa Bob Prior pof Pampa to promotion of economic propserthen saluted the local business- discuss the issue of labeling ity in the field of agriculture. men in attendance for Monday's meal.

"We appreciate your past. support of our efforts, and pledge to continue our efforts to tell the story of agriculture." commented WIFE member Helen Rose, in addressing the

gathering of businessmen. The farm dollar is circulated seven times, and when farms don't generate a profit, it hurts the entire economic system. Every bushel of grain we sell at a price below production cost is damaging the well-being of our

agriculture industry." she Deaf Smith County WIFE President Wilma Alfred and member June Saylor are in Austin today for the first of a the organization is non-partisan round of meetings with state politically, non-sectarian and

legislators. WIFE members from throughout the Panhandle and a number of communities on the South Plains are in Austin for the lobbying efforts, and will observe the proceedings as Lt. Gov. bill Hobby designates.

WIFE Day. The local WIFE members were planning meetings with

Thursday, March 22, as State

#### executive bodies in the Firemen Extinguish Garage Blaze

Hereford volunteer firemen were called to extinguish a garage fire late Saturday night at 331 Ave. J.

The garage, owned by Leroy Carlton, was destroyed by the blaze, which is still under

used in lieu of surface

ditches, aluminum or con-

crete pipe, and is unusual in

that the irrigator cuts holes

in the flow line, punches in a

valve, and proceeds with the

The new system eliminates

evaporation loss from dit-

ches, and helps make more

water available to the crop. It

also eliminates the need for

ditch closing operations prior

to field work between

irrigation process.

irrigations.

investigation by the fire marshal:

Firemen returned to their station at 11:15. Thirteen minutes later, they were called. to put out a pumphouse fire on of Snyder.

The pumphouse was destroyed by the fire.

Shortly after returning to the station again, a call came in concerning a fire at a vacant farmhouse east and south of

The fire, which was caused by lightning according to the fire department, destroyed the

A vehicle caught on fire at the Taylor and Son's parking lot Saturday morning. Damage to the car was extensive.

Firemen were called to a smoke scare at 103 Rio Vista Drive this morning. Fire marshal Jay Spain said the battery in a smoke alarm had run down, causing the alarm to

Firemen this month have received 32 calls.

Among major concerns of the WIFE organization are depressed prices for all raw agricultural products, lack of government response to the critical farm problems, importation of agricultural commodities affecting domestic producers, governmental agencies jeopardizing agriculture by unproven bans and impositions, and failure of the government to act responsively to the alternate fuel

Obituaries

MARK BENEFIELD Services will be conducted this afternoon for Mark Benefield, 74, of Snyder, Okla. in Gililland-Watson Rose Chapel. The Rev. William Monoids, pactor of First Lineau Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in West Park

Mr. Benefield died Saturday in an automobile accident near

He had been a resident of Hereford for 40 years. He was born March 15, 1905 in Sentinel. Okla., and married Lou Ann Sockwell in 1937 in Altus, Okla. He was a retired farmer and a

Methodist. Survivors include the widow

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### Bippus Club Plans For Upcoming Trip

Bippus Extension Homemak shop scheduled for today and a ers Club met in the home of program was given by County Mrs. J.B. Perrin recently. Mrs. Jerry Homfeld called the meeting to order.

The opening exercise was a quiz on St. Patricks Day. Roll call was answered by responses to 'The one food item I know I should leave alone'.

Plans were discussed on the Community Supper which is to

Extension Agency, Joyce Shipp on weight control. Included in her program were slides.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J.B. Perrin and were compiled with the program. Dips of vegetables, V-8 and coffee were served.

. Those present were Mmes: Cecil Blasingame, J.B. Hall, be held on March 30 at 7 p.m. at Dan Hall, C.F. Homfeld, the Bippus Community House. Jimmy Bradley, Jerry Homfeld, Members were reminded of and hostesses, J.B. Perrin, and the furniture refinishing work. Joyce Shipp.

### Dawn EH Club Members Plan for Activities

Members of Dawn Extension session at EH Council meeting Homemakers Club were re- on the 26th and the Health Fair minded of several upcoming events during a business meeting Friday at Dawn Community Center.

Verlene Worley, president, called the meeting to order. Items of interest in coming weeks include a furniture refinishing workshop to be held today at the Community Center, the district meeting to be at Wellington, the officers training scheduled April 6 at Dawn.

May 12.

Lazelle Fowler presented a program on various crafts, including owl figures made of carpet scraps.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Fowler, Ronny Johnson, Larry Paetzold, Richard Paschel, John Wilson and Dale

Wooford. The club's next meeting is

### Preparations Begin

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are making plans for their meeting which is to be held tomorrow in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9:30

a.m. Preparing for the meeting are left Sylvia Paetzold, Adeline Loerwald, Father Haefner, and Donna Lindeman.

### Choice of Rootstock Insures Peach Tree

cessful home peach plantings pathologist. "Such a rootstock begin with selecting the right rootstock.

"The right rootstock is one that is resistant to root knot nematodes and compatible with the variety to be grown," points out Dr. Jerral Johnson, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This is just as important to the

life of a peach tree as selecting the right insurance for your family needs. Root knot either peaches or plums."

Root knot nematodes are microscopic "worm like" animals that live in the soil. However, once they begin to feed on plant roots, plant tissue forms a gall or swelling around the nematode. This gall is clearly visible to the eye.

Nematodes interfere with normal uptake of nutrients from the soil to plant foliage which is essential to the continued health and development of the tree, explains Johnson.

'Texas homeowners should insist on a nematode-resistant Nemaguard for their home tends Johnson.

COLLEGE STATION -- Suc- orchard, emphasizes the plant can be grown in an area infested with root knot nematodes, yet

> Nemaguard gives excellent resistance to nematodes, says Johnson. Most Texas nurseries are currently budding their trees on Nemaguard rootstock, thus making them available to homeowners throughout Texas.

Environmental Protection Agency hae severely limited the nematodes are a serious use of chemicals previously problem for homeowners raising recommended to control nematodes on peaches. Therefore, plant resistance for nematode

The alternative to using a nematode resistant rootstock such as Nemaguard would be to use a susceptible rootstock such as Elberta. When placed in nematode infested soils, it will soon become stunted and in many cases will die in two or three years.

"Most peach varieties are not available on Nemaguard rootstock, and this should be a major consideration for homepeach rootstock such as owners selecting trees," con-

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service,

#### Reading to Children Improves Relationship

COLLEGE STATION -- Parent-child interaction through reading experiences can be more than just words between the parent and child, Diane Welch, a family life education

Learning to read is a gradual process that begins before the child enters school and continues into adulthood.

Reinforcement in the home environment is supportive to the school and at the same time encourages parent-child relationships, the specialist points

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Valle are the parents of a son, David Valle born March 13. He the parent increases the child's weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Hugh Freeman are the parents of a son, Charles Codey Freeman respect for reading to the child born March 14. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerald attitudes of a significant adult Nunley, Jr. are the parents of a reinforces the idea that reading daughter. Allison Lee Nunley is fun, Mrs. Welch says. born March 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 31/2 ozs...

Osborn are the perents of a composable with and rend aloud daughter. Sharon Det Osborn to the parent.

born March 18. She weighed 3

PRAISE EFFORTS born March 18. She weighed 3 lbs. 101/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crecentio March 17. He weighed 7 lbs.

remains free from infestation."

Recent rulings by the

EXPLORE INTERESTS Reading aloud to the child in elementary school makes the specialist says child feet he is the focus of attention. Together with the parent he can explore widening

> Books which fit the child's level of understanding but stretch his reading skills can be shared. Answers to stimulating questions are more readily available.

avenues of interest, she

PROCESS . Reading aloud is an oldfashioned way of helping the child become a good listener.

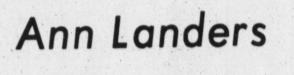
Thoughts are built, one upon nother, as the child hears the smooth flow of words that might be stumbling blocks at his ability level.

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**BUILD RESPECT** Parents can transmit their as together they select, read and discuss a book. The positive

Often the reading role can be reversed and the child might Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burr select a book he feels

The adult should praise the child's efforts and help him to Abeyta are the parents of a son, understand the parent's plea-Chad Patrick Abeyta born sure in hearing his reading accomplishments.



#### Telephone-Aholics

DEAR ANN: Please tell me what is wrong with people who must be on the telephone for hours at a time. Is it an illness?

I have many friends who consider the telephone absolutely vital to their lives. Theymake one call after another and go on and on and on. Their conversations constitute a night be an improvement over non-stop telephone gabbing.

I look at the telephone as a convenience for the sole purpose of conveying messages. I wouldn't dream of using the phone for entertainment.

I am baffled by these telephone-aholics. I also resent being trapped by these time-wasters. Explain them to me, please. - Unlisted Personality.

DEAR U.P.: There is a great deal of loneliness in the world, The telephone means "other somebody - to be put in touch with what's happening.

Unfortunately, most lonely people call busy people and Jusually at a time when it is recently, a neighbor comforted happening to you. I suggest a polite but emphatic sign-off. Example "Sorry, I must run The Texas A&M University now, but I'll call you when I have the time to talk again." Then ring off and DO call that person back when you can spare a few moments for someone who

> can a wife keep her sanity when He has asked me to be patient comforter responded, "Yes, but

We've been married eight years - no children - and I am desperate. My husband dresses up in his best clothes to take out this other woman. He spends money on her when he knows we have unpaid bills. His sex life is with her and I know it.

If anyone had told me I could or a day's entertainment. Can't live like this I would not have they read? Even watching believed it. I pray constantly for something stupid on TV would the strength to hang on. If I could stop loving him it would be easy - but I can't. Please, Ann, tell me how to get this man to accept the fact that he needs psychiatric help. - His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Never mind about him. Get some psychiatric help for yourself. A woman who sets herself up for such emotional assault and battery needs to find out why she tolerates it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed some stupid things people say at funerals. May I add a few people." It's a chance to talk to "gems?" Perhaps a few clods out there will recognize themselves and learn some-

When my father passed away inconvenient. If this is what's my bereaved aunt and uncles (they are in their late 70s and early 80s) with this beauty: 'Well, we all have to go someday. I wonder who will be Another messenger of good

cheer said to my mother when Papa died, "You'll have some long days now." Mother, who DEAR ANN LANDERS: How always looks at the bright side of everything replied, "How her husband tells her he can't fortunate I am to have a job I make up his mind whether he enjoy - I won't have to sit at wants her or another woman? home all day." To this, Job's

you'll come home to an empty

Will you please tell me why anyone would make such cruel and thoughtless comments? -

DEAR BEATS: It's, more thoughtlessness than cruelty. When people don't know what

to say they often blurt out something inane and inappropriate. If only they knew it isn't necessary to SAY anything. Their presence speaks for them.

Contrary to popular belief, lightning can strike more than once in the same place.

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### Farm, Ranch Club Prepares For Trip

recently at Dickies Restaurant with Frances Mae Miller as hostess.

After their meal members met at the E.B. Black house for their business meeting and dessert. Roll call was answered with old slogans of products used several years ago.

Joyce Geiger. The next meeting will be

The floating prize was won by

Farm and Ranch club met April 19 at J.E. Sorrells cabin at Grandbelt Lake. Members will meet at the Community Center parking lot at 9 a.m. and leave as a group.

Members present were Lou Hall, Jessie Mae Thomas, Dorothy Weaver, Vesta Mae Nunnely, Joyce Geiger, Sannie Rudd, Dorothy Worthan, Frances Mae Miller, and visiting was Margaret Hall with her

### Legion To Observe 60th Anniversary

observing their 60th anniversary and nation through the Legion's today and Post #192 will varied programs." celebrate this significant milestone with a covered dish dinner, announced by Com-

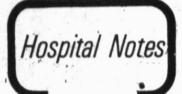
mander Lawrence Carlson. Legionnaires and their families will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. today for a covered dish supper. Members are asked to bring a vegetable or salad dish. The meat, drinks and a birthday cake will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden will be present to show slide photographs of their recent trip to the Soviet Union.

The American Legion was founded March 15-17, 1919 during a caucus in Paris, France, attended by representatives of the various outfits of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I. The organization has since opened its membership to veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, Commander Carlson explained.

"More and more eligible veterans have recognized that the Legion is an organization which dares to care," Carlson said. "Membership in Legion gives a veteran the opportunity to be involved in meeting the

The American Legion is needs of his community, state



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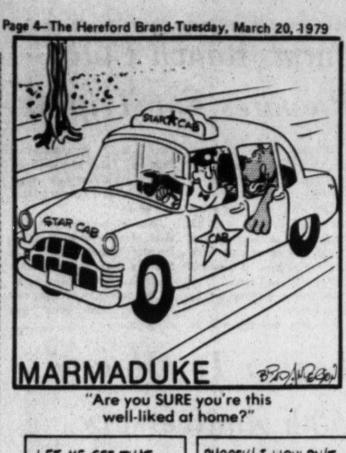
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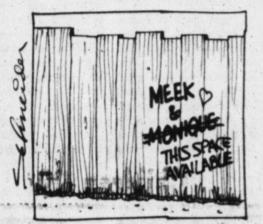
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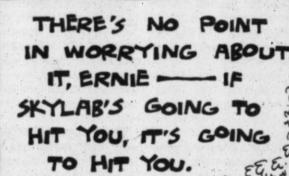
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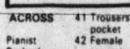
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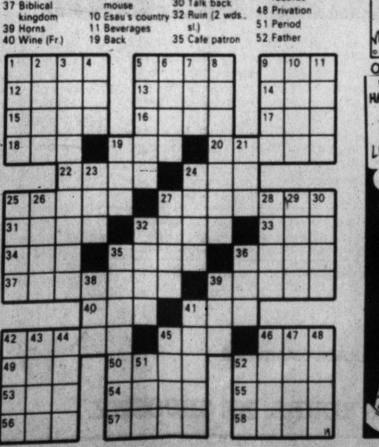
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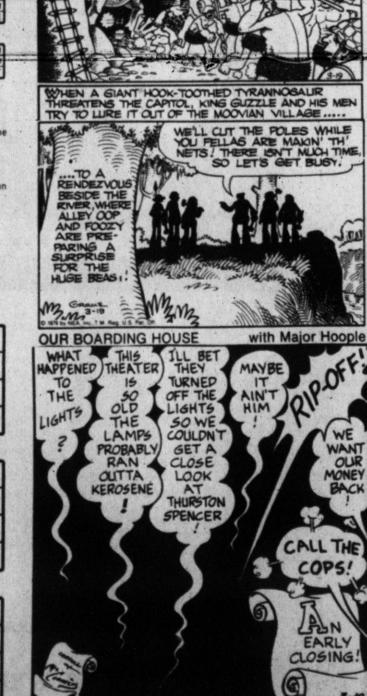






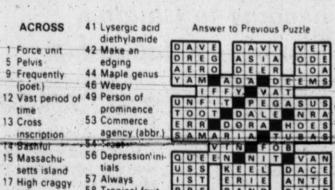
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work or customers who could

not get out, the Chicago Assn.

of Commerce and Industry

computes the business loss at \$5.

Nobody yet will hazard a

guess at how much we'll have to

pay from now on in higher

Mayor Bilandic was almost

Heating bills doubled. Most

every roof that did not cave in

leaked. Parked cars were buried

for the duration on residential

streets. And the mayor's

the first mayor ever to be

"snowed out of office."

Hopeful that the worst of this unprecedented winter is now behind us should we prepare for more of the same?

After all, Greenland, which once had a temperate climate, is now buried under 5,000 feet of

But this is Chicago. Chicago can handle seven

inches of snow, but this year we got more than seven feet. If we had it to do over again, if

we could have prepared in advance, we'd have built our houses with steeper roofs and no gutters. We'd have built no flat-top garages.

We would have prepared more city vehicles for conversion to snow removal.

Had we known for certain that such weather was in store for us we would have prepared mentally for the long days and

nights of ice-olation as an athlete prepares for any test of endurance.

Chicagoans were not pre-

When it kept snowing and the roof kept leaking day after day after day, the emotionally weak lapsed into depression and even the psychologically strong began to get strung-out.

One exhausted snowplow driver ran amok, rammed dozens of vehicles before they could catch him, stop him.

An organization which aids a thousand elderly shut-ins in any normal month received 4,000 calls for help in January.

For the snowbound there were all degrees of frustration ranging from "cabin fever" to overt violence.

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was pandemic.

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Can you match these playwrights with their plays? Mary C. Chase

**Arthur Miller** John Patrick

**Thorton Wilder** William Inge (a) "View from the Bridge"

(b) "Harvey"
(c) "The Skin of Our Teeth" (d) "Teahouse of the August

(e) "Picnic"

ANSWERS

### Finality Said Absent in Courts

By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer** 

It may seem to frustrated prosecutors that Texas will Chicago newspapers printed never carry out an execution, hot-line numbers for people because just as soon as one with emotional problems, listing appeal winds its way through hospital-based mental health the courts and is finally rejected, the condemned inmate merely starts the whole process seven weeks. Airports were all over again.

'There's no finality in the federal court system," complained prosecutor Doug Mulder of the Dallas County district attorney's office.

"The people here are disgusted," said District Attorney Wiley Cheatham of Cuero, where the dean of Texas Death Row inmates, Jerry Lane Jurek, abducted and strangled a 10-year-old girl in 1973. "It (the appeals) process just goes on and on. There's no end to it,"

"It's very frustrating," added District Attorney Carol Vance, whose Harris County has 31 inmates awaiting death by injection in Huntsville - more than twice as many as any other

But in Austin, the state's legal expert on capital punishment says there is indeed an end in sight - and she said executions will probably begin anew in Texas within nine months.

"Actually, there is a finality in the system, but a case has to go through a whole series of appeals, and so far no one has been through the entire series," said Anita Ahston, the lawyer who represents Texas in death penalty cases in federal court.

She said basically each condemned inmate gets to appeal his case through the system to the U.S. Supreme Court twice. She described it as a two-phase journey, beginning with the automatic appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. A defendant may appeal that decision directly to the US. Supreme Court.

In the second phase, defendants must pull all their

arguments for appeal together and take it through the state courts again, and then-through the federal courts, with a stop in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and ultimately the final shot at the U.S. Supreme Court.

"After that, that's it execution," Miss Ashton said. She said five Texas cases have reached the 5th U.S. Circuit Court and are now in the

next to last step before the end. Two of those cases - those of Jurek and James Paul Burns of Odessa - have already been heard by the court and await a decision. Miss Ashton says Burns and Jurek are the two most likely men to be the first to be put to death in Texas since convicted murderer Joseph Johnson of Houston was executed in the electric chair July 30, 1964.

The other three death row inmates whose cases have reached the federal appeals court in New Orleans but have not yet had a hearing are Ernest Benjamin Smith of Dallas and Kenneth Granviel and Billy Joe Battie, both of Fort Worth.

It was the appeal of Jurek's death sentence that resulted in the 1976 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that Texas' capital punishment law was constitutional. He has been on death row the longest - since May 4, 1974, and the 10-year-old child he is accused of murdering would be 16 today.

Miss Ashton said, however, that if a condemned prisoner uses all his appeals he could postpone his execution four or five years. Prosecutors who try the cases say the long waiting time reduces the effectiveness of the penalty.

"It has to be swift and it has to be sure or it loses part of its deterrent effect," said Mulder. Harris County prosecutor Clyde DeWitt said the long

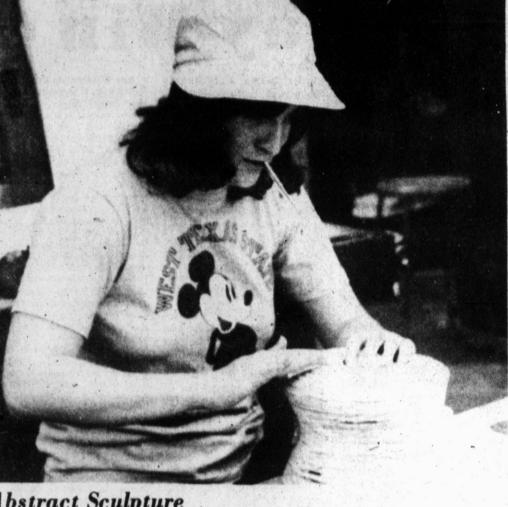
delay was society's way of postponing the unpleasant. "There is a social reluctance to execute people," he said. "If ve ever reach the point when they execute people, this process will go faster."

In the meantime, Texas Death Row is crowded and stands to get even more packed before any executions are carried out.

At present the population of condemned prisoners is 120 including 64 whites, 44 blacks

and 12-Mexican-Americans. That's about a third of the total number of men executed in the electric chair between its inception in 1924 and the last

electrocution in 1964.



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Abstract Sculpture

The three-dimensional art design classes at West Texas State University are working this semester with laminated wood "abstract" sculptures. Each student begins with a four by four piece of plywood. They then glue, chisel, sand and grind until the wood is in its final abstract shape. Working on her sculpture is Robin Inmon, local freshman commercial art major of 915 Sloux.

### Shutdowns Baffling

WASHINGTON (AP) -Something just didn't ad up.

And the result is: five nuclear power plants, are shut down; millions of Americans may pay higher utility bills; and a sizeable blow may have been struck to President Carter's efforts to reduce the use of imported oil and to control inflation.

The immediate source of all this is part of the federal bureaucracy - the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the shutdowns.

But in one sense, the ultimate culprit was "Shock II." a tiny part of a computer program used by a private firm to desig the power plants' reactors,

Shock II was wrong and that means parts of the five reactors might not survive a massive earthquake. Shock II was the weak link that could have allowed the chain to snap.

In between Shock II and the shutdowns were a public utility, a private engineering firm and the NRC staff. It was really the judgments of the dozens of scientists and engineers, not elected or appointed officials, that led to the shutdowns.

Perhaps as a result, the decision's impact on the nation's energy situation was not even considered until the very last moment - when the commission itself was faced with the final decision.

And at that point, the NRC said, it had no choice. It said the law was clear: serious questions about the reactors had been raised and the reactors had to be turned off until answers, were

The specific questions are arcane engineering issues, but the explanation is straightforward: Will some of the systems designed to protect the - or will they fail, and possibly allow radioactive death to spew into the air?

The regulations say the reactors must be able to withstand a quake equal to the strongest ever recorded in their . area. The regulations don't allow any consideration of the likelihood of a major quake. All four states where the reactors are located - New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Vir-,ginia - have had minor quakes in this decade and damaging quakes at least once in this

century. The only way to test them short of having a massive earthquake - is to test a model of the reactor. The "model" is actually a set of mathematical President Don Jordan of formulas in a computer that reflects how the reactor and its parts will behave in a quake.

The model used for the five reactors came from Stone and Webster, the large Boston engineering and architectural firm that designed the plants. The Stone and Webster model indicated how strong and well supported pipes had to be and how strong valves had to be.

The problem apparently cropped up after Stone and Webster suggested within the last few months more pipe supports in the secondary cooling system of the reactor at Shippingport, Pa., operated by Dunquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh.

But why were the supports needed? "This was not clear to us, looking at the calculations done by the models," said Gilbert W. Moore, Duquesne's Electric Power Co. reactors at general superintendent of Surry, Va. power stations.

So Dusquesne - and Stone and Webster - sent the computer models through their paces again, having them calculate and recalculate what would happen to the pipes in an earthquake.

"We came out with some numbers which were not in the range we would like," Moore

That made the problem clear - the model now said the pipes might break in an earthquake. The previous analysis indicated an adequate safety margin in the pipes, and Stone and Webster's explanation was: "One subroutine may not give uniformly conservative re-

The problem was in

"subroutine." a small part of the computer model, called "Shock II," said Victor Stello, director of NRC's division of reactor operations. "The facts were that the

computer code they were using was in error," said Stello. "Some of the computer runs were showing things are okay. In some cases, the piping systems were not okay.

'We didn't know the magnitude of the error or how many plants might be affected," he said.

It was on March 1 that Duquesne told the NRC of the problem by telephone and asked for a meeting to discuss it. The same day, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was telling Congress that unleaded gas might cost \$1 a gallon within a year and service stations might be ordered shut down on Sundays because of oil shortages.

The meeting took place on Thursday, March 8, in Washington with NRC staff, Stone and Webster engineers and Duquesne Light people on hand.

Through the weekend, Utello said, engineers from NRC, Duquesne and Stone and Webster worked at the private firm's Boston office, analyzing the severity of the problem.

"By the middle of Sunday, March 10, we begin to get a pretty good idea of what it meant for the systems," Stello said. "Monday, we got the latest information from our people at the Stone and Webster offices, it became clear that there would be a number of the safety systems that would have stresses in excess of allowable limits. The magnitude of the

excess was considerable." Tuesday, members of the NRC were briefed by their staff of engineers and scientists. They asked for an analysis of the econimic impact of the decision, and then ordered the plants closed within 48 hours.

And the five reactors shut down: Duquesne Light Co.'s Beaver Valley plant at Shippingport, Pa.; Maine Yankee in Wiscasset, Maine; the Power Authority of New York's James. Fitzpatrick plant at Scriba, N.Y.; and two Virginia and

It may take months to finish the analysis of the potential problems and even longer to make changes to take care of the

Until the reactors start generating again, the utilities will have to turn to plants using oil or coal. This may cost more, and that cost may be borne by

the millions of utility customers. To replace the power from

these nuclear plants could require 100,000 barrels of oil a day or more. And this at a time when President Carter has promised to cut U.S. oil consumption by 5 percent about 1 million barrels a day and when the world's oil markets are in turmoil because of recent upheavals in Iran.

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#### City Rate Powers Killed by Committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate Economic Development Committee voted 5-2 Monday to give the Public Utility Commission exclusive jurisdiction over electric utility rates and

Municipally owned electric utility systems would be exempted.

Peggy Buchorn of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, Inc., said, Passage of this bill would be the greatest injustice ever perpetrated on the people of this

supported the bill, which was sponsored by Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston. Jordan said allowing the. utility commission to set system-wide rates would avoid --

companies going to each city for a rate increase. Also speaking in favor of the measure was Louie Welch, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

the waste and duplication that.

takes place now with the

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### Relay Win Gives HHS Second Place

By MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor** 

The Hereford Whiteface Track team, still looking for a good day for a track meet, posted its best time of the year in the mile relay to edge Canyon for the second place trophy in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Track

Trailing the Eagles by 15 points going into the final event, the Whitefaces turned in a clocking of 3:31.7 to win the four lap relay while Canyon could only manage a sixth place.

Hereford placed high in all of the running events, but the inability to score more than four points in the field events kept the Whitefaces from capturing the meet's top trophy.

The 'Faces placed second in the spring relay, a mere .1 of a second behind first place Amarillo. The 880 proved to be worth 14 points to the Herd as Glen Yosten and Juan Flores finished second and third with times of 2:03.6 and 2:03.8.

A second in the quarter mile by Norman Brown and a first in the 220 by Bell added 18 points to the 'Faces total, while Joe Waziker scored one point in the 220 and added four more in the 100 yard dash.

Shut out in all of the field events with the exception of Robert Graves' fourth in the long jump, gave the Sandies and the Eagles the points needed to make the meet close.

In the other divisions, Friona used its overall depth and excellent relay teams to run away with the Division II title, 2:05.6; 6. [Danny Hamett] Caprock scoring 149 points in contrast to the 104 of runnerup Olton.

Division III, made up of junior

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varsity teams and Stanton Junior High, had Amarillo High as the easy winner, scoring 117 points to runnerups Canvon and Dimmitt with 70. Hereford scored 68 points to take fourth in the overall standings.

Winning for the Herd were Rick Fuentes in the 440 and Harold Terry in the 220. Other point producers for the Whitefaces had a third in the sprint relay with a time of 46.9. third and fifth in the half mile by Joe Soliz, and Scott Gentry and a fifth and third by Bruce Edwards in the 220 and the 100

vard dash. The 'Faces also took third in the mile relay with a time of 3:46.4 while taking a third in the shot and a fourth in the long jump. Stanton scored 28 points, 16

of those in the mile relay, where they finished second behind winner Clovis. Other points came in the long jump where Ray Harris took first with a leap of 19-6 and a fifth by High with a jump of 18-51/2.

Next action for the Whitefaces will be at the Borger Invitational March 24.

HEREFORD BOY'S TRACK MEET RESULTS TEAM TOTALS: 1. Amarillo 103; 2. Hereford 81; 3. Canyon 78; 4. Dumes 67; 5. Plainview 64; 6. Caprock 40; 7. Borger

30; 8. Clovis 24; 9. Pampa 7; 10. Lamess 440 YARD RELAY-11. [Billy Williams, Kenneth Storey, P.W. Thompson, Oscar Moseley) Plainview 44.0, 2. Hereford 44.1, 3. Amerillo 44.6, 4. Clovis 44.8, 5.

Caprock 45.3. 6. Dumas 45.8 880 YARD DASH - 1. [Hinson] Amerillo High 2:01.01; 2. [Glen Yosten] Hereford 2:03.6; 3. [Juan Flores] Hereford 2:03.8; 4. [Tom Hooper] Borger 2:04.34; 5. [Martin Beggs] Caprock

440 YARD DASH - 1. [Bill Nolan] Canyon 51.6; 2. [Norman Brown] Hereford 51.7; 3. [K. Craig] Caprock 52.5; 4. [Osberne] Amarillo 52.6; 5. [Adams] Hereford 53.2; 6. [Mendoza]

220 YARD DASH - 1. [Bill Nolan] Hereford 22.3; 2. [Dan Whippie] Canyon 22.9; 3. [Bill Nolan] Canyon 23.0; 4. [Oscar Moseley] Plainview 23.2; 5. Carl Sosbee) Borger 23.3; [Joe Walker]

YARD HURDLES - 1. [Jeff McKay] Canyon 14.7; 2. [Wagner] Amarillo 15.2; 3. [Stewart] Amarillo 15.25; 4. [Rick Logan) Dumas 15.5; 5. [K. Willia Clovis 15.7; 6. [Garallio] Plainview 15.9. [Scott Kahes] Dumes tied record 39.7; 2. [Stewart] Amarillo 39.8; 3. [Robert on) Canyon 40.3; 4. [Osbern

Amerillo 41.1; 5. [Jeff McKay] Canyon 41.7; 6. [D.C. Coleman] Plainview 43.6. 100 YARD DASH - 1. [Dan Whipple] Canyon 10.0; 2. [Oscar Moseley] Plainview 10.2; 3. [Joe Walker] Hereford 10.3; 4. [Royce Coleman] Plainview

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MILE RUN - 1. [Hutto] Clovis 4:31.2; 2. [Jack Crager] Canyon 4:38.9; Carlos (barra) Lamesa 4:37.9; 4. [Padilla] Amerille 4:44.6; 5. [M. Wheeler] Pampe

4:47; 6. [Charlie Cruz] Caprock 4:47.5. MILE RELAY - [Paul Bell, Glenn Yosten, Norman Brown, Keith Adams) 1. Hereford 3:31.7 2. Dumas 3:32.3; 3. Amerillo 3:33; 4. Caprock 3:35.8; 5. Borger 3:35.9; 6. Canyon 3:36.1.

SHOT - 1. [Bryan Millard] Dumas 58-11; 2. [Russell Graham] Borger 53-9½; 3. [Kevin Woods] Plainyler 53-104; 4. [Ingram] Amarillo High 49-10%; 5. [Randy Davis] Dumas 49-5; 8. [Gene Adaddell] Canyon 48-31/2; DISCUS - 1. [Gene Aduddell] Canyon

151-10; 2. [Bryan Millard] Dumas 150-5; (Russell Grahem) Borger 149-7; 4. [Paul Browder] Caprock 140-9; 5. [Lehrmann] Amarillo 139-11; 6. [Danny Buzzard] Pampa 131-5; HIGH JUMP - 1. [Kenneth Storey]

Plainview 6-6; 2. [Rick Logan] Dumas 6-4; 3. [Jeff George] Dumes 6-2; 4. [Bradford Kyle) Pampa 6-10; 5. [McMurry] Amerillo 5-10; 6. [Jeff McKay] Canyon

LONG JUMP - 1. [Wagner] Amerillo 20-9; 2. [Pat Brown] Plainview 20-41/2; 3. (Ricky Ennis) Borger 10-4; 5. [Mathiasmeler] Amerillo 19-31/2; G.

POLE VAULT - 1. [Avery Sisco] Caprock 12-6; 2. [Beckett] Amerillo 12-4; 3. [Perkins] Amerillo 11-6; 4. [Jeff Houk] Canyon 11-0; 5. [Swann] Clovis 10-6; 6. [Billy Watson] Dumas 10-6;

DIVISIONII TEAM TOTALS: - 1. Friene 149; 2. Olton 104; 3. Dimmitt 102; 4. Muleshoe 94; 5. Véga 20; 6. Bovina 18. 440 YARD RELAY - [Michael Gowens,

Robert Alexander, Rod Owen, Mike Hubbart; 1. Friona 43.3; 2. Muleshoe 45.8; 3. Olton 46.1; 4. Bovina 46.7. 880 YARD DASH - 1. [Leslie White Friena 2:04.9; 2. [R. Luera] Oiton 2:05.8; 3. [Villereal] Dimmitt 2:08.6; 4. [Henry Oges] Dimmitt 2:08.6; 5. [Elder

Muleshoe 2:09.5; 6. [Michael Leal] Friona 2:14.3: 440 YARD DASH - 1. [Caballero] Friona 52.5; 2. [David Fleming] Friona 42.8; 3. [R. Alexander] Friona 53.3; 4. [Joe Rodriquez] Vega, 54.2; 5. (Washington) Dimmitt 54.4; 6. [B

220 YARD DASH - 1. [Jim Stewart] Dimmitt 22.9; 2. [Dennis Veals] Dimmit 23.1; 3. [Rod Owen] Friona 23.5; 4. [Norman] Muleshoe 23.6; 5. [C. Brown] Olton 23.8; 6. [Hubbart] Friona 24.4;

120 HIGH YARD HURDLES - 1. [C. Caballero) Friona 15.3; 2. [Jack Stewart] nitt 15.5; 3. [F. Fangman] Vega 15.7; 4. [Isaac] Bovina 15.8; 5. [Walker] Muleshoe 16.1; 6. [Robert Osborn] Friona

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES - 1. [D. Garcia] Olton 41.1; 2. [Northcutt Muleshoe 42.2; 3. [Allcorn] Olton 42.7; 4. [Jack Stewart] Dimmitt 43.6; 5. [Michael Leal) Friona 44.9; 6. [Joe Malout Friona

100 YARD DASH - 1. [Larry Bassett] ones) Vega 10.46; 5. [Sollz] Bovina 10.6; 8. [Mike Hubbert] Friena 10.7; MILE RUN - 1. [J. Hernandez] Otton

4:55.8; 2. [Jones] Muleshoe 4:59.4; 3. [Chris Fry] Dimmitt 5:02; 4. [Harmon] Vega 5:03.1; 5. [Ben Landrum] Friona 5:14; 6. [Tony Latuente] Friona 5:16.9; MILE RELAY - [M. Gowens, R. exander, Rod Owen, M. Hubbert] 1.

Friena 3:32.3; Oiton 3:34.4; 3. Muleshoe 3:36.5; 4. Dimmitt 3:44.5; 5. Bovina

SHOT [Whatin] Muleshoe 47-41/2; 2. [C. Brown] Olton 45-4; 3. [Ontiveroz] Muleshoe 45-2¾; 4. [M. Williams] Olton 44-3½; 5. [Norris Cole] Dimmitt 42-2; 5. [Gary Naylor] Dimmitt 41-71/4; DISCUS - 1. [C. Brewn] Olton 145-2; 2.

[Danny Ortiz] Dimmitt 133-2; 3. [Gary Naylor) Dimmitt 126-5; 4. [M. Willia Olton 123-7; 5. [Kyle Wise] Dim 121-1; 8. (J. Furgerson) Vega 120-9; HIGH JUMP - 1. [Briscoe] Mulei 6-0; 2. [Scott Fangman] Friona 6-0; 3. [Mike Hutson] Friona 5-10; 4. [D. Garcia]

Olton 5-10; 5. [Jones] Muleshoe 5-8; LONG JUMP - [Joe Malouf] Friona 20-4; 2. [Rod Owen] Friena 20-3; 3. [D. Garcia) Olton 19-110 4. [Jim Stewart] Dimmitt 19-91/2; 5. [Patterson] Mulech 19-6; [Michael Gowens] Friona 19-4. POLE VAULT - 1. [Chuck Nich

Friona 12-3; 2. [Randy Roberts] Dime 12-0; 3. [Leslie White] Friona 11-6; 4. (Brad Alicorn) Olton) 11-8; 5. [Craig Jones) Dimmitt 10-6; 6. [Randy Washington] Dimmitt 10-6;

DIVISION III TEAM TOTALS - 1. Amerijio 117; 2. Canyon 70; 3. Dimmitt 70; 4. Clevis 58; 5. Caprock 50; 6. Plainview 35; 7. Pampa 33; Borger 26; 9. Stanton 16; Lamesa 4;

440 YARD RELAY 1. [Henderso Roberts, Gomez, Johnson] 1. Amerillo 46.1; 2. Plainview 46.8; 3. Hereford 46.9; 4.Clovis 46.95; 5. Muleshoe 48.6; 6. Lamesa 49.5: 880 YARD DASH - 1. [Netmore]

Caprock 2:06.3; 2. [Murray] Pampa 2:07.3; 3. [Soliz] Hereford 2:07.8; 4. [Enroth] Amerillo 2:08.4; 5. [Gentry] Hereford 2:10.1; 6. [Beck] Canyon 2:10.5; Hereford 54.7; 2. [Biddle] Clovis 55.4; 3. [Livingston] Amerillo 55.7; 4. [Longaria] Clovis 55.9; 5. [Bryan Clements] Car

56.4; 6. [Marion Burns] Pampa 56.7; 220 YARD DASH - 1. [Harold Terry] Hereford 23.7; 2. [Gomez] Amerillo 23.8; 3. [Finley] Borger 23.9; 4. [Roberts] Amarillo 23.95; 5. [Bruce Edwards] Hereford 24.7; 6. [James] Plainview 24.8

Stana Slagle, 11-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Slagle of Hereford, and

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in the West Texas University

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100 YARD DASH - 1. [Gomes;] Amerille 10.6; 2. [Henderson] Amerille 10.7; 3. [8. Edwards] Hereford 10.8; 4. [Roberts] Amarillo 10.9; 5. [Cargill] Plainview 10.95; 6. [Furgeson] Vega 11.0; MILE RUN - 1.[Devis] Clovis 4:55; 2.

(Griner) Clovis 4:58.5; 3. [Jimmy Chambless) Caprock 4:58; 4. [Don Braswell] Pampa 4:58.2; 5. [Danny Lucero) Lamesa 4:59; 6. [Johnny

MILE RELAY - [Longoria, Dawson, Barnard, Biddie] 1. Clovis 3:45; 2. Stanton 3:46.1; 3. Hereford 3:46.4; 4. Amarillo 3:46.6; 5. Plainview 3:46.9; 6. Caprock 3:47.8; SHOT - 1. [Brandt Lacey] Canyon

46-51/4; 2. [Bernius] Amarillo 42-4; 3. [Warden] Hereford 42-3; 4. [Jeff Gibbs] mitt 41-214; 5. [Trent Armstrong] itt 40-11: 6. [Hunter] Amarillo 40-4: DISCUS 1. [B. Lacey] Canyon 137-7; 2. [Tim Dalton] Caprock 124-1; 3. [Chris

Ray| Borger 123-10; 4. [Jim Agan] Pampa 123-6; 5. [Edelmon] Amarillo 120-9; 6. [Rubin Ambrez] Pampa 116-10; HIGH JUMP - 1. [Brad Mathis] Pampa 6-0; 2. [Sherwood] Plainview 5-8; 3.

[Knott] Amarillo 5-8; 4. [J. Johns Canyon 5-6; 4. [Phil Platt] Caprock 5-6; 6. [Leonard Coulter] Caprock 5-6; LONG JUMP - 1. [Harris] Stanton 19-6; 2. [J. Johnson] Canyon 19-5; 3. [Carter] Amarillo High 18-81/2; 4. [Terry]

Hereford 18-71/2; 5. [High] Stanton 18-51/2; 6. [Pratt] Caprock 18-11/2; POLE VAULT - 1. [Carter] Amarille 13-0; 2. [Kyle Sims] Canyon 11-9; 3. [Steve Roper] Caprock 11-0; 4. [David Engles | Caprock 11-0; 5. [Monty Roberts] nitt 11-0; 6. [Raymer] Plainview

Slagle In Show

Youth classes were open to riders 15 years of age and

Quarter Mile Winner

Rick Fuentes of Hereford won the Division III 440 yard dash in a time of 54.7. Fuentes also ran a leg of the mile relay that finished third. [Brand photo by Marc

### Pitchers Impressive In Spring Training

By The Associated Press

Their names are not yet among the pitching stars of the American League. But if their performances this spring are an indication, watch out for a pair of youthful right-handers: Kip Young of Detroit and Mark Clear of California.

Neither has allowed a run this

The 24-year-old Young has pitched 12 preseason innings. including five in Monday's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos. He struck out seven Expos in his stint, polishing his breaking pitches in preparation for his first full season with the big-league club.

Most of his victims flailed feebly at his curve.

"That makes you feel like you must be doing something right," said Young, who was promoted to the Tigers from the minors midway through last, cerning the availability of entry season and managed a 6-7 record with a 2.81 earned run

> 'They're just disgusted," he said of the batters. "It's early in the spring and they're not used

to seeing that many breaking Julio Gonzalez with the run that Campbell "threw better than at

They can expect plenty when the season begins.

The 22-year-old Clear has been working on his control... successfully. The 6-foot-4, 200-pounder-a nephew of Angels first base coach Bob Clear has pitched nine spring innings, striking out 16 while allowing just two hits and three walks.

"My uncle and my dad have been doing a lot of work with me," he said after striking out the side twice in three innings Monday as the Angels beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3. "I'm excited about my chances of making the Angels this season. I'd just like to make this club. I think I'm capable of starting, but I'm just

happy to get a chance." In the other exhibition games, the New York Yankees trimmed the Atlanta Braves 2-1, the Houston Astros nipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers drubbed the Baltimore Orioles 8-2, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 13 innings, the Toronto Blue Jays topped the Boston Red Sox 10-8 and the Texas Rangers beat the

Kansas City Royals 6-2. Meanwhile, the Oakland A's bested the Cleveland Indians 8-3 in a game shortened to seven innings by rain, the Seattle Mariners drubbed the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, the San Diego Padres topped the San Francisco Giants 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Chicago White Sox 5-3 and the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

After the Yankees had won their second game this spring and their second against the Braves - Manager Bob Lemon expressed his reaction to the latest communique by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn, alleging some clubs

had fielded lineups of backup players, directed each team to field "representative squads" for exhibition games at which admission is charged. "I'm not going to kill my club

trying to entertain people during spring training." said Lemon. "It's not like a nightclub act. You shouldn't have to play their favorite songs,"
"There's no sense bringing

the kids to spring training if you're not going to play them," Lemon continued.

Jim Obradovich cracked a ninth-inning single to score carried the Astros past the any time last year."

Davey Lopes had a double and two singles as the Dodgers collected 18 hits off the Orioles and cruised to victory. Baltimore's Jim Palmer gave up 13 hits and all eight Los Angeles runs, six of them earned.

Champ Summers homered with two out in the top of the 13th inning to carry Cincinnati past Philadelphia. The Phillies. Jim Kaat pitched six shutout innings, allowing four hits.

Rick Bosetti's three-run ninth-inning homer carried Toronto past Boston. That was the bad news. The good news for Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer was that pitcher Bill Campbell and his tender right shoulder had tossed batting practice for the first time in three weeks and reported no

Campbell, the 1977 Fireman of the Year, pitched just 50 innings last season. Monday he pitched to Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson, who said

Zimmer rejoiced. "I love it! I just love it," he said. John Ellis drove in three runs

as the Rangers took advantage of seven Kansas City errors for their victory over the Royals. Wayne Gross hit a two-run triple and Joe Wallis added a

two-run single as Oakland beat Cleveland before the rains Ruppert Jones drove in three runs, two of them with a

first-inning homer, to power Seattle past Milwaukee. The Cardinals parlayed six walks and three Chicago wild pitches into their victory over

the White Sox." San Diego's Eric Rasmussen pitched six solid innings and doubled home a run as the Padres beat San Francisco.

A two-run pinch homer b Joel Youngblood carried the Mets past the Pirates at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The game was part of a benefit series, the revenues of which are donated to construction of the Roberto Clemente Sports City.

#### Sports Shorts By The Associated Press

TENNIS NEW ORLEANS - Top seeded Jimmy Connors defeated John Sadri 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 to

the \$175,000 New Orleans Tennis Tournament. There were two upsets in the opening round action. South African Johan Kriek knocked off fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-3,

4-6, 6-0; and his countryman,

win his opening round match in

Deon Joubert, beat eighth-seeded Tim Gullikson 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, In other first-round action, Ray Moore beat Mike Cahill 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Tomaz Smid blasted John Lloyd 6-0, 6-3, and Tom Gullikson, Tim's brother, beat Jeff Borowiak 6-3, 6-3, while Kim Warwick beat Sandy Mayer

by default 6-6, 2-1 after Mayer hurt an ankle, and Geoff Masters beat Jim Ward 6-3, 6-0. COLLEGE BASKETBALL WASHINGTON - In a report by the Washington Star,

a North Carolina businessman, under indictment for fraud, has been accused by his former secretary of giving money to the mother of a Wake Forest basketball player for the purchase of a car.

The businessman, James R. Gilley, is a Wake Forest alumnus and a member of the school's board of trustees.

The Star reported that in a deposition taken last June during bankruptcy proceedings. against the Washington Group, Gilley's former secretary. June B. Rikard, said she had seen Gilley give either \$260 or \$280 in cash to Edith S. Harrison.

The money, Rickard testified. was for use as a payment on a Pontiac Harrison's son Larry, who flunked out of school two months ago and had been on probation periodically for four years, was using. Rickard also said she later saw Gilley give the mother a check for \$2,842.83.

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CHICAGO - Representatives of the North American Soccer League Players' Association decided that if owners do not recognize the union by March 30 the players should

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### Lobos Stop 'Faces In C of C Tourney

By MARC HERRING **Brand Sports Editor** 

the Hereford Whitefaces, won of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament Saturday afternoon, 8-5.

pitched the entire game, allowing only one earned run to cross the plate, but the mistakes in the field kept the 'Faces from collecting their third win in a row, Suarez, now 1-2, allowed six hits and struck out four. while the Herd collected seven hits during the contest.

Hereford took the lead in the . twice in the third and the fourth to lead the Lobos by one, 4-3. The fifth inning proved to be the deciding frame, as Levelland pushed across four runs, with

year as a college coach, Ray

Meyer finally has the nation's

media hovering at his doorstep

and in his office and his home
but he's anxious to get back

"From 7:30 this morning until

5:30 tonight I was being

interviewed by either a

newspaper or radio or TV

He expected more of the same

with him and he was to appear

All because his Blue Demons.

on a network show. Even his

to basketball:

said Monday night.

managed one more run in the Levelland, using the errors of fifth to narrow the deficit to 7-5, but the visiting Lobos scored in the Deaf Smith County Chamber its half of the sixth, again in two consecutive errors, to finish the scoring for the game.

Hereford, with its present Junior hurler Ernie Suarez, record at 5-3, will have the week

Trailing by three, the 'Faces' off with a game against Amarillo Tascosa slated for March 24 at Amarillo. This will be the first of three road trips for the 'Faces as they will end their nonconference schedule against Pampa,

> Also on tap for this weekend will be the initial games of the

Dumas and Canyon.

junior varsity team. The JV's will play March 23 at 4 p.m.

After eight games the batting averages have been released by of the team are Don Weemes Coach Ashby with Suarez leading the team with a .592 with a .294 and Randy Ellis with average. Other leaders are a 363 average. Team batting is a Kevin Bunch with a .466 and . strong .312 with 74 hits in 205 at Henry Torres with a .416. Also bats.

pace with Norman Hill at .413. Individual averages for the rest with a .345, Edward Dominguez

### Larry Bird Is For Real

By WICK TEMPLE AP Sports Editor

CHICAGO (AP) - The blue: and white Cessna cut smartly bottom of the fourth, scoring through the crisp, clear Mid-west morning and purred Bird. to a stop on the tarmac at Meigs Field, Chicago's downtown airport. The door flopped open and three rather ordinary men the help of four Whiteface stepped out and shook themselves like chickens, as if to

Realizes Goal

Indiana State.

CHICAGO (AP) - In his 37th surprised the nation by making Curtis Watkins, the man slated

with top-ranked and undefeated

moratorium on interviews until

Meyer was to declare a Regional.

it to the Final Four of the NCAA to put the clamps on Bird. He

tournament and a date Saturday strained a ligament when team

But, starting at noon today, UCLA in the finals of the West

DePaul's Meyers

shed the wrinkles of the flight. Then in one sighing motion that allowed the little plane to rise perceptibly on its wheels, the Cessna disgorged Larry

The young man who is one of the finest basketball players the game has seen more neatly pressed slacks and a loosefitting sweater. The sun sparkled in his sandy hair. He

The first impression of him is one of awe. Larry Bird is built exactly like a tree trunk.

It isn't the height. Six feet. nine inches is not out of the ordinary for today's basketball players. But Bird is not one of those people who look like they were put on a rack and stretched. He is perfectly proportioned - shoulders broad enough to handle the height. Shaking hands with him is like being grabbed by a steamshovel. He is truly a giant. Human beings aren't supposed to come in that size.

Bird and his Indiana State University coach, Bill Hodges, had flown up to Chicago from Terre Haute to receive AP college player of the Year and coach of the year awards. It was the morning after they had beaten Virginia Tech at Lawrence, Kan., in the second round of the NCAA tournament. Bird had to be a little tired, but he didn't show it.

In the question and answer period that followed the trophy presentation. Bird explained one of his reasons for not talking to reporters. He said they wanted to write only about him and not about, the other players, and Bird considered that bad for the team and for the morale of his teammates.

To anyone who has been around athletes and heard them talk for public consumption, this sounds like a tired old slab of baloney. The difference is, Bird means it. According to Landini, he means it for the same reason that he is as good at passing the ball as he is at shooting it.

When you begin understanding that, you realize that Larry Bird may be exactly what he appears to be. Bird comes from the plateau country of southern Indiana around the town of French Lick, whose claim to fame is the fact that it is the place where Ketchup was invented. If there are purebred country folk anywhere in the world, it is there, far enough south of Chicago and east of St. Louis not to be troubled by city influences, and just north of the Kentucky bluegrass which lures most of its good basketball

Bird is unassuming and without affectation, but he is not inarticulate. He just doesn't have much to say, especially to strangers. Asked - how he. thought he'd get along in pro stronger.

carried a styrofoam cup into ball with so many reporters

question about what he thought of being pro basketball's "white hope." Bird was drafted a year ago by the Boston Celtics. More than 70 percent of the players in the National Basketball Association are black, and there is a theory that this keeps some white people from buying tickets to games.

Such a question could give a lot of people trouble. Bird explained bluntly that he was not a racist and did not intend to sound like one. He said there are so many great black players in the NBA, and he just hopes he can keep up with them. In a sense, he ducked the question, the only articulate thing to do aside from telling the questioner that such queries are in bad taste and impossible to answer.

complete player. Hodges calls him the smartest basketball player he's ever seen. Bird seems to know, as if directed by radar, just where and when to shoot, jump, pass - do everything that one in his sport is supposed to do. His passing is the most startling aspect of his game, especially considering his

"You know how kids on playgrounds are all gunners? How they all shoot every time they get the ball?" Hodges asked. "Around Terre Haute all the kids are passing the ball. They're actually practicing ing Larry."

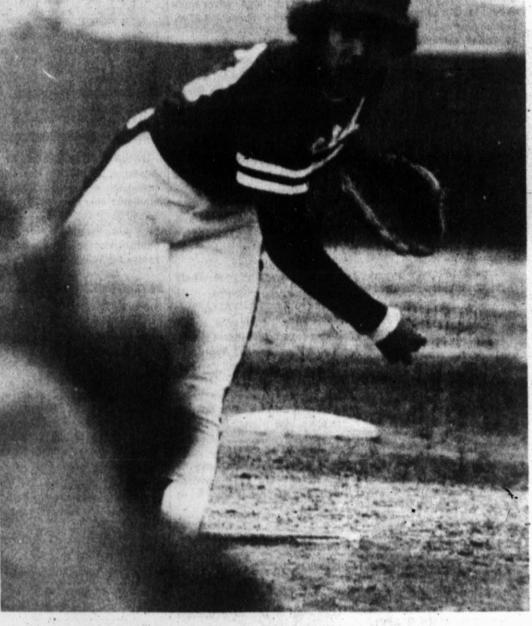
Bird and Hodges and everyone else at Indiana State have experienced frustration on their way to a 32-0 record and a place in the NCAA's final four this weekend. All along, they have had to listen to skeptics talk about a weak schedule. The pollsters seemed to almost grudgingly rank them first in the nation. After all, they were untested by the Top Ten and they played in what some called an easy conference, the

It is the typical frustration of the team that comes from nowhere to the glare of national recognition. No one believed the Sycamores were as good as they knew they were. Fighting off the know how to do it. He never frustration probably made them

which he casually spat tobacco looking for stories, Bird said "I think I'll do fine because they'll be talking to a lot of players. They'll be talking to everyone and I'll just be one of them." He was asked a tough

On the court, he is the

Missouri Valley.



It's A Strike!

Ernie Suarez allowed only six hits by the Levelland Lobos in the finals of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Baseball Tournament. Hereford lost the game 8-5, with only one earned run being scored.

### Herzog Misses Umps

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Whitey Herzog, manager of the Kansas City Royals, hopes didn't know how to go about it." baseball settles its current squabble with the umpires in a hurry because he misses his friends in blue.

Really? "Sure I miss 'em," Herzog said: "The guys who are filling in are trying hard, but they're just not very good. We had a home plate umpire the other day who must have missed 50 pitches. Most of them were ours because we lost the game 14-0." Herzog, never shy when it

comes to dealing with the umps. says a manager must know when and how to argue with them. "Last year, George Bamberger led the league in getting bounced," the Royals' manager said of his counterpart with the Milwaikee Brewers. "You know why? He didn't

managed before. He never was on the coaching lines before. He

In 1973, when Herzog was fired in September as rookie manager of the Texas Rangers. he left as the league leader in ejections with seven for the season. "At the winter year as a manager.

more's manager) came up yelling in that high-pitched voice of his, 'I tied ya. I tied ya!' He got his seventh thumb in that last month."

meetings, Earl Weaver (Balti-

Herzog learned about umpirebaiting techniques in that first

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## Anderson Sees

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent Echoes from baseball's spring

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Sparky Anderson, the depos-Reds, has learned what it's like to live on the other side of the microphone.

"It has given me an entirely "contracts. new conception of the game, said the Silver Fox of the dugout who is spending his year's enforced sabbatical doing radio and TV interviews for a Los Angeles station as well as for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"My sessions with Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers alone were enough to show me that this is more than a game confined to a field. It is show business. It's a product that we have to sell and keep selling to the public every day.

"If I return to managing next year - and I hope I do - I will be a different kind of manager. You can be assured of that.

Anderson, whose teams captured four National League pennants and two World Championships before his abrupt dismissal, was not the sort of skipper one would feel in need of reformation. A gentleman of the highest class, an always pleasant and agreeable personality who maintained a good relationship with the media, he nevertheless had a Marine Corps fetish about the appearance and deportment of his athletes.

Sparky didn't say he would change his mind about mustaches, beards, shoulder length hair, coats and ties in public places. But he indicated that he would pursue his job with greater understanding.

"It's a revelation to be around Lasorda," he said. "The man simply radiates enthusiasm. He is what this game is all about."

Lasorda, who bleeds Dodger blue, is conducting the liveliest show on the road. As in vaudeville, his routine rarely changes but his act never gets stale. He's a loquacious Casey Stengel, with lucidity.

From the moment he hits the field until he leaves the club house, he never stops. Without prodding, he will rehash his 29 years in Dodger uniform, from a

and finally successor to the seemingly eternal Walt Alston. ed manager of the Cincinnati. League pennant the past two

years. Tommy has no qualms about the Dodgers' longtime

multi-month contract," he says. who cuts the umbilical cord.

minor league pitcher to minor

"You might say. I am on a

"Look at me." he bellows for everyone to hear. "A beat-up old pitcher, son of an Italian immigrant leading this great

league manager, scout, coach

"I will never leave this organization of my own will. If they don't want me anymore, it will have to be them - not me -

Winner of the National policy of one-year managerial

and his assistant, son Joey He needs time to figure out how to hold All-American Larry Meyer, said, "the doctor seems station from Boston to Calif. Bird to his usual outstanding very confident. That's all you ornia." DePaul's affable coach game and still beat the can go by. The team had the day off station planned to spend the day school, to the team and to

"I want to have time to Monday, but Watkins will not this morning. A local television coach," he said. "I owe it to the practice before Thursday, If he can't play against Indiana State, seldom-used reserves Bill Madmyself. I have to prepare. I want ev and Dennis McGuire will fill to be fair and accommodating to in, said Ray Meyer. wife was going to be all the press but I can't just

mate Mark Aguirre fell on him

late in Saturday's 95-91 upset of

Meyer said he thinks Watkins

will be at full strength Saturday

Right now Michigan State is playing the best of all the One of Meyer's, primary colleges," he said. "I'd much unranked almost all season, concerns is the left knee of prefer to play Indiana State now than Michigan State. I'm sure Indiana State would rather play us than Michigan State." The Spartans play Penn in the other

> Joey Meyer says DePaul will start in a man-to-man defense. as usual, then adjust as the situation changes. His approach to Bird? "We're figuring more on letting him get his points and us just stopping everybody

Win or lose, Ray Meyer says he's already achieved his main goal - reaching the Final Four for the first time in his legendary career with tournament wins over Southern California, Maruette and UCLA.

'That is more important than the championship," he said. 'When we played USC we said just one more game. Then when we played Marquette, we said just one more, then with UCLA we said one more. Now we just want to get into the championship game."

### NIT Finals Big

players.

NEW YORK (AP) - Purdue University and Indiana University are a mere 120 miles apart and brothers in the Big Ten-Conference, but now their basketball teams are even closer than that - right next to each other in the final round of the National Invitation Tournament. The first NIT championship

-game between two schools from the same state in 20 years was set up Monday when the 15th ranked Boilermakers, 27-7, from West Lafavette, Ind., and the unrated Hoosiers, 21-12, from Bloomington, Ind., won semifinal games at Madison Square Garden. They play Wednesday night in the first intrastate NIT final since 1958 when Xavier, Ohio defeated Dayton 78-74 in

Purdue, led by Joe Barry Carroll's 42 points, destroyed Alabama 87-68 and Indiana, behind Mike Woodson's 20 points and a suffocating defense, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State 64-55 Monday night in the semifinals of the 42nd NIT.

In their two prior meetings this season. Indiana won at home 63-54 and Purdue took the second game on its court 55-48. "The Big Ten is king in the

Midwest, it doesn't worry about the rest of the country," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. If the Big Ten is as

dominating a conference as is the massive, 7-foot-1. 240-pound Carroll.

In scoring nearly half his team's points and reaching a career high against Alabama, the third-team All-American junior center awed a crowd of 14,632, including many pro scouts, general managers and

Knight suggests, then the Ken Norton, the long-time individual king in the Midwest coach at Manhattan and now a member of the NIT Selection Committee. "And what a touch he has."

"He has a real good touch for a big man," observed Butch Beard, assistant coach of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

"He's very agile," marveled Phillips, Phil Lockett and Reggie King, the Southeastern Conference Player of the Year - in trying to defense Carroll. But none could stop his sweeping right-handed hook shots, his soft layups or his one-handed slam dunks. Phillips and Lockett both fouled out and King was taken off Carroll after getting two quick fouls.

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8-181-tfc

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Local security company has immediate openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford area. Good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred but not necessary - will train. Must apply in person at 531 E. 1st in Hereford between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 7 days a week or call for an appointment at 364-8614.

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8-172-tfc

minute. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

8-179-tfc

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NEWS

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HAZEL

ROMPER ROOM

A.M. WEATHER

THE LITTLE RASCALS

(3) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS 6:15 AMARILLO COLLEGE

6:00 5 THE THREE STOOGES /

**FARM AND RANCH** 

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

SLAM BANG THEATRE

DOWN TO EARTH

CHANGED LIVES

79 (2) REX HUMBARD WEATHER

DAN GRIFFIN

THE LUCY SHOW

GOD IS MOVING

M (2) THE ROCK

TODAY

6:00 (1) (2) (10) NEWS

'Rancid Harvest

(1) STUDIO SEE

HAPPY HOUR

BEWITCHED

FRIENDS

FRIENDS

(13) NEWS DAY

COMEDY CAPERS

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

**GOOD MORNING AMERICA** 

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**AMERICAN GOVERNMENT** 

GREEN ACRES
GOOD MORNING AMERICA

**DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE** 

19 (2) RAYS OF HOPE

OUR LIVING L'ANGUAGE

CAROL BURNETT AND

CAPTAIN KANGAROO

MISTER ROGERS (R)

Hereford

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3:30 @ MERV GRIFFIN

FRIENDS

4:00 (5

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(2) WORDS OF HOPE

I DREAM OF JEANNIE

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPE-

'My Mom's Having A Baby" The

subject of human reproduction

is brought to young audiences

through a combination of film

dramatization, animation and an

LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

he Farmer Takes A Wife

Andy dissuades a visiting farmer

"The Wrong Robbie" A bay who looks just like Robbie almost

ruins Robbie's reputation before

actual birth sequence (R)

KROFFT SUPERSTARS

2 GOOD NEWS
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
PATTERN FOR LIVING

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

MISTER ROGERS (R)

7 ROSS BAGLEY

ANDY GRIFFITH

from marrying Barney's girl

8 GERALD DERSTINE

MARY TYLER MOORE

RESAME STREET

MY THREE SONS

I BIBLE SCRABBLE

I LOVE LUCY

5:00 DATING GAME

5:30 A NBC NEWS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

OVER EASY

**BIBLE BOWL** 

BUGS BUNNY AND

BATTLE OF THE PLANETS

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801. 364-6617

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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9-181-22c

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9

9-69-tfc

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NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DFLIVERY: If you have delivery problems,

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THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030



Hereford **Lions Club** 

meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling. on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 am. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

#### 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

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11-182-23c

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Mobile homes roof sealing an skirting. Call 364-6010.

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11-186-5c

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Mobile Phone 375-4541

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> 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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.

11-79-tfc

**B&M FENCE** Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.

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#### 12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call

364-2946.

13-163-22c

LOST: At Center Point on the Dutton place. Some steers and heifers. Steers [D] on left hip and helfer [D] on left front. Call 578-4489.

13-186-5p

FOUND: Silver necklace with Mothers Day emblem. 364-4909 after 6 p.m. Must identify to

13-183-nc FOUND: 4 miles north on 385.

White male Pekingese. Call

578-4368. 13-186-3nc FOUND: One large helfer in

Hereford vicinity. Branded on right hip. 265-3241. Describe and claim. 13-186-5c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

#### **Boiled would be better**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB Some years ago I read in a British medical journal that raw eggs were unsafe for human consumption because of a substance they contained known as avidin, which has a devastating effect on the vitamins and minerals in the human body.

Recently on some TV commercials I observed that raw eggs added to beverages or drinks were being recommended. May I know what your opinion is about using raw eggs?

DEAR READER - If you want my personal opinion, just looking at a raw egg would be enough to keep me from adding it to any drink. The feel of the raw egg white doesn't tickle my palate, either.

But I suspect you want my professional opinion. There is some basis of truth in your letter, although I'm afraid it is a little exaggerated. The relationship of raw eggs to vitamin deficiencies is based on the egg white and not the yolk. The raw egg white contains an anti-vitamin called avidin. It is able to inactivate biotin which is a vitamin and is important in human metabolism.

discovered because of the effects of feeding raw egg whites to rats. Fortunately, we are not rats so we don't have as much of the same problem. Now, raw egg white will

In fact, biotin was first

not affect any of the other vitamins or minerals that you consume. That's what I mean by saying your letter does exaggerate the case a

In man, you'd have to consume a lot of raw egg whites to produce such an effect. Biotin deficiency can cause loss of appetite.

R

TRADE - Active

**CORN - 4.40** 

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SOYBEANS - 6.60

(AS OF 3-19-79)

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BEEF--The Beef Trade was

in the Central U.S. Carlot

stated. Steer Beef was 2.00-

3.50 higher at 106.50-107.00

for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef

102.50-103.50 for 500-700

PORK-The Fresh Pork Cut

trade was slow with demand

light in the Central U.S. Car-

was 2.00-3.50 higher at

and up with 14-17 lbs.

84.00, load 85.00 early.

lower at 53.00-54.50 for

91.00-92.00 and 17-20 lbs.

Bellies were steady to 1.50

nausea, vomiting, a shiny tongue, pale complexion, depression and dry, scaly skin. We don't normally see biotin deficiencies in man. Why? Because the bacteria normally present in our own intestine manufactures it. In fact, there is so much biotin manufactured in your own intestines that there is three to six times as much biotin in the urine you eliminate as

Even though I'm not really worried that a few raw egg whites are going to cause vitamin or mineral deficiency in anyone, I do not really approve of their use. Incidentally, the avidin in egg whites is inactivated by cooking.

there is in all the food you

Eggs are a good food for bacteria. Raw eggs can be a good source for salmonella food poisoning. So I think it is best that all of the eggs we eat be cooked, at least sufficiently to destroy the harmful bacteria that might be present in the raw state.

This is not just an indict ment of raw eggs, for that reason. Many of our food sources, including the meat group, are potential breeding and growing places for germs. The development of cooking habits has done a lot more for man than just please his palate. Boiling water has historically been one of the best ways to prevent the spread of waterborne diseases:

For information on what vitamins and minerals you should have, send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for The Health Letter number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Adm. Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yunck

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12-14 lbs. and 53.00-54.50 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS for 14-16 lbs. Picnics were

mostly 56.00 for 4-8 lbs. **GRAIN FUTURES** AT bu.; dollars per bu. 3,76¼ 3.77 3.73½ 3.77 +.00¼ 3.9½ 3.41½ 3.07 3.73½ 3.77 +.00¼ 3.24½ 4.01½ 3.26½ 3.24½ 3.21½ 4.01¾ 3.26½ 3.28½ 3.25¼ 3.27½ +.01¼ 3.371/2 3.383/4 3.35 3.371/4 -.001/4 3.48 3.47 3.45 3.451/2 -.013/4 Sales Fri. 2.641. Total open int from Thurs. CORN interest Fri. 32,235, off 444 slow with demand moderate area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise

CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars pr bu.

Mar 2,39½ 2,39½ 2,37¾ 2,38½ -.00¼

May 2,45 2,45½ 2,44 2,44¾ -.00¼

Jul 2,49 2,49½ 2,47½ 2,47½ 2,51¾ +.00¼

Sep 2,52 2,52½ 2,51½ 2,51¾ 2,51¾ -.00¼ 2.66 2.641/2 2.66 + .00% Sales Fri. 25,812. Total open inte from Thurs. OATS interest Fri. 141,470, up 750 OATS 5,000 bu; dollars per bu.

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May 1,361/2 1,3634 1,351/2 1,351/2 -.005/2

Jul 1,64 1,44 1,43 1,43 1,43/2 -.001/2

Sep. 1,51 1,51 1,501/2 1,503/4 -.001/4

Dec 1,58 1,58 1,571/2 1,573/4 ÷.011/4

Sales Fri. 367. Total open Interest Fri. 5,103, off 74 lot area. All prices untrimmer soyneans S dollars per bu. 7,45 7,49 7,40½ 7,48½ +.04½ 7,55 7,61 7,52 7,60½ +.04½ 7,57 7,64 7,69½ 7,60½ 7,60½ 7,57½ 7,57½ 7,62 7,54 7,62 +.05½ 7,24½ 7,24½ 7,29 7,23½ 7,23½ 7,05 7,05 7,05½ 7,03½ 7 unless otherwise stated. Loin 5,000 were 1.00-1.50 lower at 99.25 May export for 14 lbs. and down and 93.50-94.00 mostly Sep 94.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams Jan were mostly steady for 14-20 Mar Sales A lbs. and 4.00 lower for 26 lbs Total from The 30,463. interest Fri. 128,340, off 118

**CATTLE FUTURES** 

Total open interest Fri. 103,387, off 29

from Thurs.

LIVE HOGS Open High Lew Close Chg 74 40 75 45 74 42 75 12 +1 15 73 00 73 85672 80 73 55 +1 10 70 60 71 22 70 30 70 82 + 64 68.75 69.25 68.60 48.90 + 50 69 20 69 77 69 10 69456+ 53 69 40 69 75 69.00 69.00 + .05 69.85670.45 69.80 69.906+ 25 70.02 70.32 69.95 69.95 Esf. sales: 31,654; sales Fr

FREDER CATTLE 42,600 lbs.; cents per b. Mar 92.50 93.20 92.15 92 90 90 92 15 90 90 92 00 +1.35 88.75 89.75 88.75 69.30 87.50 87.97 87.15 87.60

86.55 87.50 84.55 87.25 + .50 87 40 87 85 87 40 87 60 + 8 Est. sales. 4,722; sales Fri. 4,970. Total open interest Fri. 26,034, off 262

**AFTERNOON** 8:45 (13) PRIMARY ART 12:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 9:00 ( CARD SHARKS 5 MOVIE SOUND OF THE SPIRIT The Great Man" (1957) Jose 11 NEWS ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) INTERIOR DESIGN Ferrer, Dean Jagger

B GERALD DERSTINE MIKE DOUGLAS REX HUMBARD 12:30 CROSS-WITS

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Don't Just Stand There" (1968)

Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler

PATTERN FOR LIVING

2 FAITH THAT LIVES

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

VILLA ALEGRE (R)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

MOOTE

13 COVER TO COVER

39 2 RISE AND BE HEALED

1:15 13 WORD SHOP

1:25 3 NEWS

1:30 ANOTHER WORLD

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O GUIDING LIGHT

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STUDIO SEE

2 700 CLUB

DAN GRIFFIN

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SPACE GIANTS

GOD IS MOVING

EDGE OF NIGHT

MATCH GAME '79

POPEYE AND FRIENDS

CHANGED LIVES

GENERAL HOSPITAL

THE FLINTSTONES

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

2:00

2:30 5

3:00

CARTOONS

MOVIE

**Television Schedules** 

DAYTIME

DONAHUE LEAVE IT TO BEAVER SESAME STREET 2 700 CLUB 1:00 1 THE DOCTORS 9:30 ALL STAR SECRETS BIBLE SCRABBLE 1 DINAHI THAT GIRL

10:00 A HIGH ROLLERS PTL CLUB HAPPY DAYS (R) THE FBI ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE FAMILY FEUD LOVE OF LIFE MEASURE UP 1 THE ROCK

10:45 (13) STEPPING INTO RHYTHM CBS NEWS 11:00 1 PASSWORD PLUS LOVE AMERICAN STYLE \$20,000 PYRAMID THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS IRONSIDE ALL ABOUT YOU ROSS BAGLEY 11:15 (13) AMERICANA: A NEW VIEW

MOVIE Doctor Ehrlich's Magic Bullet 1940) Edward G Robinson

JOKER'S WILD

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

11:45 13 PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Red Sun" (1972) Charles Bron-

TUESDAY 8:00 ( NBC MOVIE Legend Of The Golden Gun

Premiere) Jeff Osterhage. Hall Holbrook After his family has "Barbary And Ben been murdered by Quantrill and his raiders, a young farmer teams up with a runaway slave to seek revenge

MOVIE

the Stooge" (1953) Dean MEWLYWED GAME Martin Jerry Lewis A singer decides that he needs his part 3 SANFORD AND SON ner to be a success Crossed Swords FTL CLUB
THREE'S COMPANY GOOD NEWS TIC TAC DOUGH CBS MOVIE

1 1 DREAM OF JEANNIE son, Ursula Andress A bandit (1) MACNEIL / LEHRER and a samurai stalk the outlaw's former partner, who has 7:00 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE wronged them in different ways (T) MARY TYLER MOORE THE WORLD AT WAR "AMERICA AT THE (8) (9) (2) ORAL ROBERTS HAPPY DAYS MOVIES" CHARLIE CHAPLIN,

LAUREL AND HARDY, JEAN THE PAPER CHASE HARLOW, CANDICE BERGEN (T) GUNSMOKE JON VOIGHT JAMES DEAN AND ANNE BANCROFT FEATURED IN A MONTAGE OF marm's unscrupulous relatives descend on Dodge to begin a PAST CINEMA FAVORITES. moonshining operation 39 (2) 700 CLUB

8:30 2 13 QUEENS BLVD. 7:30 (§) INSIGHT

AVERNE & SHIRLEY Brennan) in a garden apartment complex organizes a high school (19 (2) JIMMY SWAGGART

BIBLE

1 BOB NEWHART 9:00 THE ROPERS (I) MOVIE 'Crazy Joe" (1974) Peter Boyle

1) POPEYE AND

Paula Prentiss Joey Gallo reigns as a Mafia leader until he is shot 9:30 BIZARRE Richard Dawson is host for this zany comedy special featuring Steve Martin, George Allen, Tor

Herman and Deacon Jones

TO 2 STAND UP, AMÉRICA 10:00 4 2 10 11 NEWS 5 NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. Los Angele

Kings
(8) HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME 13 IN OUR OWN IMAGE 10:15 (T) MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 BEST OF CARSON

B JEWISH VOICE BROAD-CAST D BARNABY JONES 10:45 POSS BAGLEY
10:45 QUNSMOKE 11:00 8 GOD IS MOVING

13 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 11:30 (T) MAVERICK "The Long Htint" A dying outlaw asks Bret to find a man innocently convicted of murder because of a man he shot 11:40 (D) CBS LATE MOVIE Banacek Project Phoenia

CBS NEWS DICK VAN DYKE

ABC NEWS

That Man Bolt (1973) Fred Williamson Teresa Graves A courier skilled in the martial arts: is assigned to deliver an attache case containing one million dollars from Hong Kong to Mexic

11:45 ABC MOVIE

12:00 TOMORROW GERALD DERSTINE (2) CELEBRATION

12:30 (5) MOVIE Count Three And Pray" (1955 Van Heffin Joanne Woodward BIBLE SCRABBLE **NIGHT GALLERY** 

The Funeral" A man returns from the dead seeking a more lavish funeral than the last one The Nature Of The Enemy party of astronauts has disar

39 (2) JERRY FALWELL 1:00 (8) PTL CLUB NEWS. 1:30 79 (2) ROSS BAGLEY

2:50 3 MOVIE Drums Of Tahiti" (1954) Dennis O Keete Patricia Medina 3:00 8 SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 2 700 CLUB

3:30 8 REX HUMBARD WORLD AT LARGE PATTERN FOR LIVING 4:30 LIVING

#### WEDNESDAY

**EVENING** 8-00 M M M NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Helen Reddy, John

SOUND OF THE SPIRIT BEWITCHED 'Serena Stops The Show' Sere wreaks havoc on the Stephens' life with her witch

(3) STUDIO SEE TV, TV" A family doesn't watch television: kids teach each other on 'their school's closed circuit TV network (R) 39 (2) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND 6:30 MEWLYWED GAME

3 SANFORD AND SON 'Happy Birthday, Pop' REX HUMBARD TIC TAC DOUGH CAROL BURNETT AND **FRIENDS** 

duplicate of Tony sets off a spy hunt MACNEIL / LEHRER 3 2 AT HOME WITH THE 7:00 1 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE EDWARD THE KING The Years Of Waiting" Edward

EIGHT IS ENOUGH hen Tom suffers a back injury Abby takes over the harrowing job of managing Nicholas' Little League team (F MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR Billy and Joanna's relationship is strained by minor irritations which take on giant perspec

is preoccupied by the Boer War

an assassination attempt and

(1) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

My Master The Spy" Jeannie's

11 GUNSMOKE "Ring Of Darkness" A pretty, blind girl influences Deputy

49 50 49 50 48 45 48 65 - 25 51 40 51 40 50 50 50 75 - 10 51 90 52 00 51 00 51 27 + 87 46 90 46 90 46 02646 35 47 50 47 50 46 67 46 90 47 00 47 40 46 70 46 70 451 45 50 45 30 45 30 + 25 Est sales 9,478 sales Fri 8,807

PORK BELLIES 60 45 60 90 59 80 60 80 + 75 60 30 60 85 59 30 60.07 + 25 60 70 61 00 59 70 60.22 58 25 58 90 57.60 58 20 + 15 Est sales: 4,538; sales Frl. 4369 Total open interest Fri. 8,743, off. 73

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

Newley O'Brien's efforts to arrest a horse thief 13 NEWS DAY om Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local state and national events as the affect the people of north Texas 39 2 REX HUMBARD 7:30 8 PATTERN FOR LIVING (13) SWANK IN THE ARTS Host Patsy Swank

8:00 3 STUDS LONIGAN Atte Stude trees his the sures he postpones his marriage plans and is forced to deny his father a loan His life comes to an early end as a result of pneumon and a heart condition (Part 3 of

5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL National Invitational Tourna-8 PTL CLUB CHARLIE'S ANGELS A beautiful woman lures Bosley into a romantic fling that turns

into a death trap

ONE DAY AT A TIME MARY TYLER MOORE What Do You Want To Do When You Produce?" After Mary turns down Sue Ann's offer to produce her show. Murray accepts the position, visualizing advancement and the raise. (3) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Madama Butterfly' Puccini's classic tragedy of a geisha and her hopeless love for an Ameri-

can Navy lieutenant 39 (2) 700 CLUB 8:30 THE JEFFERSONS Florence's new beau, a psychiatrist, becomes convinced that she is one of the worst cases he's ever seen. 1 BOB NEWHART

"Grizzly Emily" Bob's Father assigns Emily woman's work while the men brave the great outdoors during a fishing excursion to his cabin 9:00 7 20/20 ID KAZ young woman whose parents

believe she has been

brainwashed by a religious cult kidnap her before Kaz can complete his investigation of the 11 MOVIE 'The Defiant Ones' (1958) Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis. After a black man and a white man shackled together by the wrists, escape from a chain gang, their

mutual inner hatreds of each other dissolve. 9:30 (3) (2) MAX MORRIS 5 HOGAN'S HEROES "Casanova Klink" General Burkhalter attempts to wed his sis-

ter to Col. Klink.

2 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

CHANGEDLIVES THE ROCK

MOVIE (CONT'D)

10:30 TONIGHT

Tony Delia, Mariette Hartley 5 MOVIE Hell Drivers (1958) Stanley Baker Herbert Lom Truckers transporting explosives over ugged terrain encounter many

Dick Van Patten, Judith Blegen

Johnny Carson Guests

obstacles along the way D ROCKFORD FILES The underworld becomes vinced that Jim has \$80,000 of payoff money belonging to the nan whose death he is investi-

gating 39 (2) ROSS BAGLEY 10:45 D GUNSMOKE SOMETHING SPECIAL 11:00 EARTH SEA AND SKY MAVERICK "Relic Of Fort Tejon" Bret decides to show up Silver

he actually is a crooked 11:40 (D) KOJAK Kojak runs into trouble with a suspect's parents and the juvenile judge while trying to find the nurderer of a local hoodlum 11:45 POLICE WOMAN

Springs leading citizen for what

Pepper attempts to expose a massive counterfeiting opera-12:00 TOMORROW HOW TO COPE AMERICAN STORY

39 2 GOOD NEWS 12:30 3 MOVIE The Killer That Stalked New Charles Korvin

(1950) Evelyn Keyes, THE STORY
NIGHT GALLERY "Gallows in The Wind" A young girl and her boyfriend are visit ng in an oceanfront town when she begins to have strange

visions

REX HUMBARD 12:52 MANNIX Joe suspects that Peggy's boyfriend was involved in a huge narcotics theft 1:00 (8) PTL CLUB

1:30 (39 (2) ROSS BAGLEY NEWS 2:30 3 MOVIE 'Pirates Of Tripoli' (1955) Paul

Henreid, Paul Newland. 3:00 (8) THE KROEZE BROTHERS (2) 700 CLUB JERRY FALWELL DRAGNET 4:30

THE ROCK WORLD AT LARGE

### Silkwood Case To Decide Liability of Company

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - ka.

The focal point of the \$11.5 those contamination incidents ignored million lawsuit is whether the Kerr-McGee Corp should be whatever injury Silkwood sufheld liable for the contamination fered an on Kerr McGee of Miss Silkwood and her responsibility Edmond apartment by plu- In six days of testimony tonium taken from the firm's elicited from seven witnesses.

a Nov. 13, 1974 auto accident, establish a pattern of negligence Miss Silkwood learned she and by Kerr McGee. They expect to her apartment were con prove employees weren't aware taminated. The highest radio of the ultra hazardous nature of activity readings came from working with radioactive mater packages of bologna and cheese sals, particularly plutonium

contamination testing

conclusion she fell asleep at the plant wheel the night of her fatal one schiele accident. They ... Three expert witnesses to st claim Miss Silkwood was run off field plutonium san san the road because she was en cancer. One said cancer New York Times reporter David pollen grain Burnham and Oil Chemical and Four former plutonium plan

nuclear industry are focusing. Their has ruled the "treatment materials out. One of the men, a disassembly unaccounted for material

has direct bearing on

lawyers for the Silkwood estate The week before she died in have been attempting to

Kerr McGee Jawyers, al. Kerr-McGee and Atomic though none of their with sses-Energy Commission workers have set appeared, made it-lear stripped the apartment of its in opening statements they furnishings and shipped them to plan to show there were a nuclear waste burial ground - adequate employee health and Miss Silkwood was sent to Ios safety training classes. Their Alamos, N.M. for specialized position as revealed in opening statements is that Mi-She has become a martyr to. Silkwood contaminated herself. some anti-nuclear movement possibly to dramatize her clauses members who disbelieve the about lax security and safety Oklahoma Highway Patrol procedures at the Criscont

route to deliver documentation, result from an amount of the of Kerr-McGee safety lapses to tradioactive elementatic size of a

Atomic Workers International employees have testified their union investigator Steve Wod was las security at the facility

a quality control worker, said nuclear reactor fuel rods that failed weld inspections were shipped out anyway. He said workers sometimes sanded the

and said it would have been rejected welds instead of McGee was within or nearly located and a less strenuous. Critics and boosters of the U.S. District Judge Frank easy to smuggle radioactive sending the fuel rods for within AFC regulations on clean up effort after an earlier of a series of madioactivity and

their attention on the Karen of Silkwood during her former Kerr McGee health and Several witnesses at the trial. The final report allegedly says. Kerr McGee, to casaly balance Silkwood plutonium con- contamination period, and the safety technician said he quit have also restified about partiotihe missing 40 pounds. Its books on that job tamination trial here in an training, equipment and proce when his repeated warnings, approximately 40 pounds of is in the pipes at the plant and. Two scientists who desorted apparent belief it may have a dures available to minimize about radiation contamination plutonium that Keir McGrewas, part of a was never missing at said 40 pounds of your course employee exposures and to treat and casual safety attitudes were unable to account 6 i in Monty all the was instead. Taire sulf the exposure of the exposure of the control of the exposure of

> the reports mentioned in court - supervisor testified liquid plubs - massable dose at aren't the final accounting the minn piping as the plant was

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