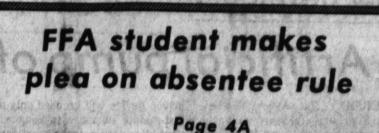


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Texans' opposition should halt nuke dump Gramm tells editors

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Opposition of Texans and their leaders should prevent the federal government from locating a nuclear dump site in the Panhandle even if the site if found suitable for other reasons, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm told state newspaper executives.

"I do not think Texas will be recommended as a result of, not just my oppostion, but (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen's opposition and the opposition of the people in the Panhandle," Gramm told a meeting of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors.

The U.S Department of Energy, which is to select a national dump site for nuclear waste material, has included a site in Deaf Smith County as one of three prime sites considered. Others are in the states of Washington and Nevada.

Gramm, a Republican, said the federal law requiring the Energy Department to recommend a final site is a two-part law that requires official study, technical aspects and public reaction.

The analysis currently taking place in West Texas, including examination of soil and geological formations, must proceed even if the site won't be recommended, Gramm said.

"That is an ongoing process that under the law cannot be reversed, "

Gramm said. However, the senator added, the department also must examine public reaction.

"Opposition has been so strong in Texas that chances are remote a Texas site would be chosen," Gramm said.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel commented last fall about the strong opposition in Texas.

"He said that he did not believe that Texas or any state where there is public opposition would ultimately be a nuclear waste depository, Gramm said.

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In the unlikely event Texas is recommended, Gramm said the state still has an option.

"If Texas were recommended, then the governor has the right to veto the site," Gramm said, adding that both the U.S. House and Senate (See NUKE, Page 2A)

Springtime Energy

Horseplay is just part of spring fever in children, as in Melinda and Eddie Casias' case. Other symptoms of the annual

malady, also common in adults, include: daydreaming, lovesickness, disinterest in academics, pre-bikini season dieting, etc.

Senator stews over year's second indictment

comments.

tion of cocaine.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - State wholesale Sen. Carl Parker, stewing over being indicted in his home county for the second time in less than a year, remarked, "It's the Jefferson County pitch-'til-you-win game, where a nobill is only good for a week."

Parker was indicted Friday by a grand jury on charges of engaging ir organized criminal activity and

promotion of obscene material.

Parker's comments about Jefferson County politics came on Thursday after his private investigator. Keith W. Budd Jr., was indicted on charges of witness tampering.

Regarding the indictments against him, Parker had no comment Friday, as he strode into the county courthouse to surrender.

"I've got to think about it. I've got to get over being a little bit angry," he said. Parker surrendered himself at the Jefferson County courthouse, accompanied by two of his attorneys, Walter Sekaly and John Hannah.

District Attorney James McGrath, who pushed for Parker's rendictment after a judge threw out indictments filed by another grand jury last year, said he had no reaction to Parker's "pitch-'til-you-win"

The grand jury, held over three

months from its original October

term, also indicted Daniel Jacob Lee

and David Earl Johnson for engag-

ing in organized criminal activity.

citing 21 acts relating to the distribu-

A state district judge set Parker's

bond at \$20,000 for both charges

against him and \$15,000 for Lee and

Johnson. Lee surrendered to county authorities Friday afternoon in Port Arthur, posted bond and was releas-

The organized criminal activity indictment against Parker, Lee and Johnson alleges they and two others conspired to distribute cocaine. At least five people are needed to form such a criminal enterprise meriting the indictment.

The two others, Nile Henry Baker and Alleen Toups McCullor, received immunity from prosecution in ex-

When police from Galveston, Port Arthur and Beaumont and Jefferson County authorities entered the house, they found more than 400 pornographic videotapes, videocassette equipment, marijuana and cocaine and arrested Lee. Hannah said Parker would have a statement to-

Friday's indictments resulted from a 14-month investigation into the operation of Happy Times Video Co. of Port Arthur.

A grand jury im

irip to Mia East planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz says the Reagan administration will try to build on recent Arab moves for Middle East peace, beginning with a trip to the region next month by a senior U.S. official.

"There is clearly motion in the Middle East toward peace," Shultz said Friday following his second meeting in two days with Jordanian Foreign Minister Tahir al Masri.

"We do see the ball starting to roll

a little bit ... We want to keep it rolling," Shultz said.

But he said the administration has not yet agreed to a meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, which Jordan and Egypt have proposed as the next step in the peace maneuvering.

Shultz reiterated the administration's position that such a meeting will be considered, but it most likely would be in a Middle East capital, rather than Washington, as the Arab



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a fool and his money are soon accepted into the highest social circles.

The small boy lowered his head at the dinner table one night and told his parents there was a small PTA meeting the next day?

"Well, it it's just a small meeting, do you think we ought to go?" asked his mother.

"I'm afraid so," said the youngster, "It's just you, me and the principal!"

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Like a lot of other well-meaning programs, Texas Rural Legal aid seems to have missed the mark. When you read the results of the final settlement on the county's discrimination suit, it makes one wonder who is reaping the benefits. The representative in the class action suit was awarded \$8,500; the TRLA attorneys got \$56,500, and the county paid an Amarillo attorney \$151,451 to defend the suit.

To be fair, we should point out that a \$60,000 fund has been set aside by the county also to pay others who can be shown to have been denied employment. Also, the settlement included changes in the county's hiring policies and goals to increase Hispanic employment. Alas, our society has changed. The

nice-sounding phrase of "come let us reason together" has been replaced by the hue and cry of "sue the

We've heard a number of comments and differing opinions on the school survey of teachers, administrators and staff since the results of the questionnaires were published by The Brand.

We had one reader tell us that The Brand's headline was misleading when it reported: "Survey shows teachers frustrated." His reasoning was that 76 percent of the 70 percent who responded does not make a majority. We're not experts on polls, but we think it is fairly evident that the statements were based on this survey-whether 25 percent responded or 70 percent.

A member of the school board tells us that 414 questionnaires were sent out and 286 were returned. Perhaps those figures should have been included with the first article but they were not available at the time. Various factors go into how valid a poll might be, and readers can interpret those figures anyway they

It was apparent before the survey that a large number of teachers were frustrated. The survey showed that 76.6 percent of those responding felt that the implementation of the curriculum was inconsistent. Out of 286 respondents, that figures to be about 219 who felt it was inconsistent.

Looking at another question, 52.9 percent said they were frustrated with their vocation as an educator. Of the number responding, that (See BULL, Page 2A)

leaders have proposed. Other officials said Amman, Jordan, is the likely site.

Shultz said the next step in the latest round of peace maneuvers will be a visit to the Middle East by Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs, in mid-April.

Committee to tackle budget differences

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House and Senate Republicans are trying to get together on a budget, with President Reagan saying he would only consider military spending cuts if lawmakers proved they wouldn't jeopardize national securi-

The president and GOP Senate leaders agreed Friday to create a working group to tackle their differences on military spending, costof-living increases for Social Security recipients and other issues. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said the group will probably begin work Tuesday.

"I know we share the same objective, a meaningful deficit reduction plan without tax increases and without damaging our defense or the solid economic recovery we are now experiencing," Reagan told key Senate Republicans at Friday's meeting.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, when asked if Reagan had indicated any "loosening" of his opposition to further cuts in military spending said, "I think it all depends on the outcome of these meetings and where they zero in. It's going to take some convincing the president on these issues, but he understands that you have to move in this direction in order to present a budget."

Speakes said the president wanted to see "where the cuts can be made and to absolutely assure himself that they would not do harm" to national security.

night, Reagan said that "we have a defense program that any further cuts are actually going to run the risk of lowering our capability at preserving national security."

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

Seven S&Ls reopen, others limit service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - All of Ohio's state-chartered savings and loans have gotten the go-ahead to reopen for limited service and seven are free to reopen for normal business as state officials send out new regulations.

Robert B. McAlister, who said he was "a reopening czar" after Gov. Richard Celeste appointed him the state's new S&L superintendent, said Friday he plans to get all of the closed thrifts back in business within 120 days.

McAlister said he would take no action against S&Ls that opened this week without authorization.

"Some of the depositors are in a crisis," he said. "I'm not some kind of a turkey that's going to conk them

on the head for that. That's crazy." McAlister replaced Thomas L. Batties, acting superintendent, who will retained as legal counsel for the Savings and Loan Division.Celeste did not elaborate on why Batties was replaced.

Celeste, who ordered 69 S&Ls closed March 15 to stem a run on the state-chartered and privately insured institutions, said seven had gotten conditional approval for federal insurance and may open for full service, with deposits up to \$100,000 backed by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

All of the thrifts have been given approval to open for limited business accepting deposits and giving

(See S&L, Page 2A)

change for testimony. The indictment against Parker for wholesale promotion of obscene material alleges he possessed six obscene videotapes with the intention to "wholesale promote."

The indictments against Parker. Lee and Johnson cap the investigation Port Arthur police began in January 1984, which culminated in a raid at a Port Athur house that Parker and Lee once owned jointly. Parker and Lee bought the house in 1969 but Parker sold his interest in it to Lee last year after the raid.

1984 eventually indicted Lee on charges of wholesale and retail promotion of obscene material, aggravated promotion of prostitution and delivery of marijuana.

That grand jury also indicted Parker on charges of aggravated perjury, aggravated promotion of prostitution and promoting obscenity

Visiting District Judge Perry Pickett of Midland in November of 1984 dismissed the indictments. citing possible bias against Parker by six of the grand jurors.

Local Roundup

HISD contracts on agenda

The Hereford Independent School District board of trustees will conduct a special meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building for routine consideration of teacher contracts for next year.

Job training program set

A training program for persons 55 and older who are wanting to reenter the work force will begin April 1 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The program will run through April 15 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The training topics will include job search instructions, employer expectations, self image projects, health, and will include vocational testing and counseling.

For information on this program or any other work opportunities for senior citizens, contact Ms. June Webb on Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Blood bank to be here Wednesday

The monthly donation drive by the Coffey Memorial Blood Bank will be Wednesday at the Community Center from 4 until 6:30 p.m.

Toastmasters reorganizing

A re-organizational meeting of Hereford Toastmasters is planned for Tuesday evening, according to Dr. Milton Adams.

Men and women 18 and over who would like to better their communications skills are invited to attend the 7 p.m. meeting in Room 2 of the Hereford Community Center.

Episcopal Church burglarized

Hereford police are investigating a burglary reported Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The church's petty cash was taken. According to the police report, more monetary damage was done to the desk and drawer than was cash taken.

Police also found a shattered glass at Aikman School, received a report of a bike stolen from the 700 block of Avenue H, checked two family disturbances, investigated a juvenile assault, and arrested one person for driving while intoxicated.

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FRIDAY'S HIGH: 65 (Normal, 59; record, 86 in 1908) OVERNIGHT LOW: 29 (Normal, 36; record, 12 in 1919)

OUTLOOK: Clear Sunday with highs in the 70s.

He said no specific military spen-

ding cuts were discussed. At his news conference Thursday Page 2A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 24, 1985

News Roundup

State

No tax increase this year

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Legislature will not pass a tax increase this year, House Speaker Gib Lewis predicted Friday.

Appearing at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors convention, Lewis also said he wants to appoint a committee to study higher education similar to H. Ross Perot's commission on public schools that recommended vast reforms and new taxes last year.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, predicted such a committee likely would make drastic recommendations, including closing some colleges, consolidating some schools and programs, and eliminating some expensive programs.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, appearing with Lewis in a panel discussion Friday, said the state is going to be forced eventually to tax individual and corporate income if some services aren't cut.

Bullock said the state is facing increasing demands for revenue for services for a growing population, for prisons bursting at the seams, and other critical needs.

"Eventually, we're either going to have to cut services or tax income," Bullock said.

But Lewis was not so definite on the same issue, saying Texas' low per captita tax burden has been a boost to economic growth.

"In 10, 15, 20 years, we may have to explore the possibility of corporate taxes but I hope we never have to while I'm in the Legislature," he said.

Jury reaches no verdict

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court jury deliberated for an hour but failed to reach a verdict in the federal fraud trial of a Houston businessman accused in a \$56 million oil swindle.

Jurors began deliberating Friday afternoon in an effort to decide the guilt or innocence of Frederick Soudan, a 41-year-old commodities broker.

Deliberations were scheduled to resume Monday morning.

A 23-count indictment alleged Soudan stole 200,000 tons of oil from its Italian owner and ordered it delivered to South Africa in the tanker Salem. According to the indictment, Soudan and four other men arranged for the ship to be sunk off the coast of Senegal on Jan. 17, 1980 to cover up the theft.

South Africa was eager to acquire oil because members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries refused to sell to the. country because of its racial policies.

Soudan has been jailed in lieu of bond since May.

His brother-in-law, Abdul Wahab Al Ghazou, 48, of Syria, is charged with helping Soudan hide his profits from U.S. tax authorities.

Prosecutors say Soudan made \$4.25 million from the alleged scheme, which they claim was part of a conspiracy to steal 1.4 million barrels of oil from European firms and secretly ship the crude to South Africa.

International

Alfonsin to arrive Monday

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Argentine President Raul Alfonsin arrives here Monday from the United States on a visit that should increase Mexican ties with the emerging democratic governments in South America.

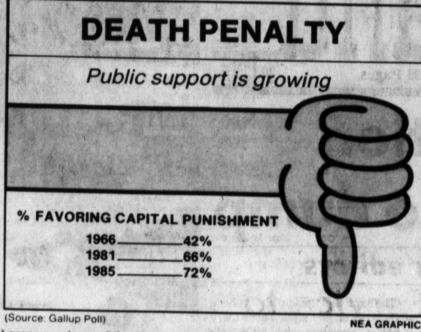
Say developers

Artificial pump offers improvements

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - The new Penn State artificial heart, unlike the only other one approved for human use, can automatically control the flow of blood and has features that prevent formation of blood clots, its developers say.

Still, officials at the Pennsylvania State University-affiliated Hershey Medical Center said Friday, the airdriven device will be used only as a last-minute measure to keep a patient alive until a donor heart can be found

Hershey is not considering permanent implants, partly because the university does not have the money for such a program, said Dr. William S. Pierce, 48, director of the center's artificial-heart research team.



Larger numbers of Americans seem to favor capital punishment for some criminals. Since the mid 1960s, the annual number of violent crimes has oubled — although the crime rate has declined in recent years.

Company says

Clara won't bellow

CHICAGO (AP) - Clara Peller, the feisty actress who became famous for bellowing "Where's the beef?" in those hamburger commercials, is now saying "I found it. I really found it."

But she's plugging a different product - and Wendy's International Inc. said Friday the endorsement meant she couldn't continue to speak for the hamburger chain.

Mrs. Peller, who is believed to be in her 80s, is now doing a commercial for Campbell Soup's Prego Spaghetti Sauce, being broadcast on primetime television.

We believe the commercial affects her credibility because she can only find the beef in one place, Wendy's," said Dennis Lynch, vice presi-

But in Chicago, Mrs. Peller said she had been misled by Wendy's. She said in a statement, issued by spokeswoman June Rosner, that during negotiations with Wendy's founder Davis Thomas and others they "constantly told me not to worry, that I would be taken care of forever."

"Wendy's charge that I am no longer credible because I found beef in Prego's Spaghetti Sauce is what isn't credible," Mrs. Peller said. "I may be an old lady but I'm not senile."

Her lawyer said the spaghetti sauce is not the real bone of contention.

"She was going to sue them," said

The decision also reflects the belief that a pump driven by external air compressors are not as good as the 'ideal" artificial heart, a selfcontained electrical unit Hershey is developing, Pierce said.

The electrical device has been implanted 10 times in calves and could be ready for clinical use within a decade, he said. A calf lived 22 days in 1983 with an electrical heart, and the most recent implant was March 19.

Researchers are attempting to overcome the problems posed by the electrical pump's size, a result of the presence of a motor between the two chambers, and to eliminate the leads that connect the unit to a power source.

At Friday's news conference, Hershey doctors said the Penn State pump and the Jarvik-7 heart, the only other mechanical implant device approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, have three major differences.

The Penn State heart can automatically adjust the amount of blood according to a patient's need, eliminating the need for the patient to be watched "from minute to minute," said Dr. Gerson Rosenberg.

It also prevents formation of blood clots by using different valves and a seamless inner plastic sack, the doctors said. William Schroeder, the second recipient of the Jarvik-7, suffered a series of strokes caused by blood clots that may have formed in the mechanical heart he received Nov. 25.

"How important any of these three are is really open to speculation and it is something we will learn as we have more experience," Pierce said.

The Jarvik-7, intended to permanently replace a diseased heart, has been placed in three patients by Dr. William DeVries, head of the Humana Inc., heart program in Louisville, Ky.

Pierce said he is watching the use of the Jarvik-7 "very, very carefully. I'm very excited about it and we're going to wait and see what happens when they've done their six patients and how that works out."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago I stumbled onto our County Precinct 1 putting caliche on private property at the Dawn Cafe. I followed through with my discovery and talked to our district attorney. He then turned it over to our county commissioners.

I found out Thursday that our commissioners took no action on this matter. So I called our commissioner of Precinct 1 and he told me that he had taken action. I asked him what action was taken. Boy, was I surprised to find out that our precinct foreman was only suspended for three days in addition to paying for the caliche.

Maybe some of us should go to

work for the county and caliche our private roads and property. If we get caught, fine. Pay the caliche bill and everything is okay.

It could be a way for us to get a few roads fixed near town, such as the one from Big Daddy's Cafe to Bluewater Gardens or the one from the cotton gin south to U.S. 385, which hundreds of people use daily. Or, maybe our commissioners would some day find out that we need an overpass across the railroad in eastern Hereford.

Our commissioner asked me why I was the only one to complain to him. Am 1?

Bud Paetzold

Chinese torpedo

boat found adrift attorney Joel Weisman. "

President Miguel de la Madrid's change in focus from his predecessors to emphasize Latin America became clear a year ago when he chose other nations of this hemisphere for his first trip outside Mexico since taking office in December 1982.

"Mexico has regional priorities, but will not keep itself aloof because of this from the rest of the world," de la Madrid said recently.

The interest of Mexico in the countries of Latin America has been seen recently by visits here from President Belisario Betancur of Colombia and President-elect Tancredo Neves of Brazil. Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi is expected to visit soon after Alfonsin.

A month after taking de la Madrid took office, Mexico joined Colombia, Panama and Venezuela to form the Contadora group that is still working to achieve a peaceful solution to the tensions in Central America.

The Mexican president visited the other Contadora nations as well as Argentina and Brazil on his first trip abroad last year. The Central American conflict as well as the foreign debt problems afflicting Latin nations have been central themes of de la Madrid's conversations with other leaders.

Princess Anne denies bad relations

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne said in an interview televised nationwide that that news reports she doesn't get along with another member of the royal family - Princess Diana - are "one of the better fairy stories."

Anne, the 34-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, also answered questions about her royal job and her image on a British Broadcasting Corp. talk show broadcast Friday night.

"There have been reports that you do not exactly hit it off with the Princess of Wales," said the show's host, Terry Wogen.

With a smile, Anne responded: "Yes, that is one of the better fairy stories." Diana, the princess of Wales, is the wife of Anne's brother Charles, who is heir to the British throne.

Anne did not attend the Dec. 21, 1984, christening of Prince Harry, the second son of Diana and Charles. Instead, Anne went hunting with her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, and friends.

London's newspapers speculated Anne did not go to the christening because she was miffed Diana had not asked her to be one of the child's godparents.

"It was a great shame that we missed the christening," Anne told Wogan in the interview, recorded earlier in the week. "I was only given the choice of one day, and so far as we were concerned it was a date that my husband had fixed."

Mexican image has suffered

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's image should not be tarnished because of "isolated" drug-related incidents, Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda said Friday.

Speaking in Guadalajara, where a U.S. narcotics agent and a Mexican pilot recently were kidnapped and murdered, Sepulveda said the events had unleashed "a lamentable and unjust campaign of discredit, offense and calumny."

'We cannot accept that, because of isolated criminal behavior, it is attempted to disqualify a community of solid national traditions," said Sepulveda, who praised Mexicans' "moral vigor."

U.S. officials have said Mexico did not act quickly enough in the case of the drug agent's kidnapping and have blamed widespread police corruption for the alleged inaction.

Enrique Camarena Salazar, a Guadalajara-based agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was kidnapped Feb. 7 near the U.S. consulate. Later the same day, a Mexican pilot who worked with him, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, was also abducted.

The severely beaten bodies of the two men were found on March 5 on a ranch 60 miles (100 km) from Guadalajara. Six state policemen and a former officer from Guadalajara have been ordered to stand trial in the case, three of them on kidnapping and murder charges.

dent of communications at Wendy's headquarters in Dublin, Ohio. He said Mrs. Peller made \$500,000 last year for her Wendy's ads.

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depositors up to \$750 a month of their money - but officials said they did not know how many would reopen today.

"We don't really have a feel for that yet," state Commerce Department spokesman Rick Spencer said Friday. "We're in the process of sending out copies of the rules tonight."

The state enacted emergency legislation Wednesday to allow reopenings, and nine institutions that opened earlier this week reported no runs, which Spencer said was a sign of confidence by depositors that their money is safe.

BUDGET ZZ

Speakes said at least one of the Republican senators told Reagan that he would have to accept some Pentagon cuts in order to get a budget through Congress. He said the president "didn't specifically react" to the suggestion.

The spokesman said Reagan told the senators, however, that if they wanted to cut Pentagon spending, they should propose programs to be eliminated rather than trying to cut the budget by a set percentage. He

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would have to override such a veto.

"I do not believe that both houses of Congress could override the governor's veto," Gramm said.

On another subject, Gramm told the newspaper editors that any federal tax increase could well endanger the nation's current economic recovery.

"Whatever direction you go, the impact on the recovery is going to be pretty substantial. You are going to

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figures to be about 151. On a positive note, 47.1 percent said their work relationships with fellow educators was satisfactory. That figures to be 135 teachers and administrators.

We're not taking sides on the school controversy. The point is there are enough concerned parents and an ample number of teachers who have indicated they are unhappy with some facets of the school system. We do know that a 70 percent return on a questionnaire is way above average. 2324 -10053

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think this is a pre-emptive strike against the lawsuit."

Weisman charged that Wendy's used Mrs. Peller's picture without permission on billboards in Chicago and on masks handed out at a Denver Broncos football game last fall. When legal action was threatened, Wendy's offered to sign her to a three-year contract, he said."***

"We started negotiations last August, but they kept interrupting or delaying them," Weisman said. "The negotiations were sputtering, we had no reason to think they would be fruitful ... She decided to go work elsewhere, which she is free to do." Wendy's, which has 3,095 restaurants worldwide, had a 31 percent increase in annual revenue dur-

ing its "Where's the beef" campaign, the company said.

said Reagan wanted to examine any such cuts "on a program by program basis as to whether it would do harm

Speakes said. "It's simply a better way to look at the defense budget."

before the Easter recess of Congress.

slow down the recovery."

Gramm, an author of President Reagan's economic program while a congressman, said he is not convinced that Congress would apply a tax increase to paying off the federal budjet deficit.

"I'm in no way convinced that we are going to see any tax increase actually contribute to deficit reduction unless something is done about spending," Gramm said.

be made by the school board.

The school board withheld some results of the survey because they referred to specific persons. Three of the questions concerned the "constructive interchange of ideas" between the teachers and Dr. Harrell Holder, Lesley Paschel and Mark Williamson, and three concerned "confidence in the leadership" of the same three administrators. Responses to be checked were:

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korean ships found a Chinese torpedo boat adrift in the Yellow Sea with six dead crewmen aboard, the Defense Ministry said today. A Japanese news service said there had been a mutiny aboard, but South Korea said the Chinese sailors had died in a "simple scuffle."

The drifting boat was put under tow, and South Korean maritime police found six bodies and two injured sailors when it arrived at the island of Hawandung, 46 miles west of Kunsan in southwestern South Korea, the Defense Ministry said in a statement.

The injured sailors were taken to a hospital for emergency treatment, it said. The extent of their injuries was not known.

A source in Seoul, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the boat was carrying a crew of 19. It was not immediately known what happened to the other 11 crewmen.

The South Korean Defense Ministry said three Chinese navy ships, apparently searching for the boat, intruded into South Korean waters early today and were driven away with a "demonstration of force." A Foreign Ministry spokesman said a "strong protest" was filed with China.

In Peking, a Foreign Ministry statement said the torpedo boat and Chinese naval vessels looking for it entered Korean waters "inadvertently." The statement said the search craft left as soon as they realized their location and that "no incident took place."

China called for the return of the boat and the crew as soon as possible. It made no reference to reports of a mutiny or casualties among the сгеж

South Korea's information minister, Lee Won-hong, said that a meeting of government ministers had "determined, based on facts so far obtained, that the casualties

"Very little, average, excellent." The seventh question omitted was:

"I feel intimidated by (check one or more): No one, Dr. Holder, Lesley Paschel, Mark Williamson, Principal."

Board president Bill Townsend said the material was forwarded to school board attorneys in Austin for a recommendation on releasing the results on questions involving specific individuals.

aboard the Chinese torpedo boat were due to a simple scuffle among the crewmen and that no political reason was involved."

But a source in Seoul, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told The Associated Press he understood there was at least one crew member aboard the boat who wanted to go to Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted unidentified sources in Seoul as saying that a mutiny had taken place aboard the boat on Friday off South Korea's western coast.

The Japanese reports said the Chinese boat left Qingdao harbor in China's Shandong province Thursday on a training exercise with 15 other boats. Six crew members were killed in a shootout that occurred when two members of the crew announced they wanted to defect to Taiwan, the reports said.

The torpedo boat then ran out of fuel, according to the reports.

Taiwan's government said it would welcome the torpedo boat's crewmen.



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to the security." "It's not a ploy on our part,"

He said the working group would try to reach agreement "as quickly as possible dealing with the realism of the legislative process" but declined to say whether it could be done



AUSTIN—An Austin jury breathed new life into the political career of Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, finding him not guilty of felony commercial bribery charges.

The prosecution failed to prove that Mattox ever uttered the threats he was alleged to have made to a Houston law firm, nor could it prove that Mattox acted substantially to carry out such a threat.

His defense lawyers painted Mattox as a public official doing his job in a high-stakes legal battle against big oil in-terests—and being dragged in-to the courtroom as a defendent by the law firm representing that oil company, Mobil Oil.

Two public figures, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, testified on Mattox's behalf, with Mauro telling jurors he was "absolutely convinced" Mattox was set up to be indicted.

Before his acquittal, a dozen potential candidates were standing in line to challenge Mattox in '86. Now he stands a good chance of finding no opposition among his fellow Democrats. Controversial as he is, Mattox is acknowledged as highly effective for his causes.

But on the other side of that controversy, Republicans say he is now "politically wounded" and have vowed to field some-

one to defeat him at the ballot box.

No Pass, No Play

A fiesty Texas Senate tried to alter the controversial '84 reform which requires high school students to pass all courses before playing sports, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby stuck to his guns to keep the rule as written.

simply does not have the popu-lation to elect someone whose interest is strictly their in-terest."

Hightower's background is consumer advocacy, not agri-culture, a perceived shortcom-ing that has led the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee to build rigid spending directives into High-tower's budget.

Humorous, Angry

He stands to see jobs for three of his top aides eliminated, including the woman al-leged to be his live-in girl-friend. Earlier, Hightower faced legislation which would prevent such indirect nepotism.

The panel accused him of pro-

The panel accused him of pro-moting his own ambitions. Hightower responds they are political attacks, and he is not far off. Many legislators from rural areas view Hightower as an urban caricature of a farmer-rancher, and resent the lack of a genuinely experienced leader as farmers face a massive crisis. His foes are angered when he attacks the president, as when he called Reagan "stupid" two weeks ago before the nation, and they are afraid when his mixture humorous-angry speechmaking stirs up an economi-cally troubled crowd. But a good many lawmakers

and voters see Hightower as a populist champion for the poor and disadvantaged, as exemplified by his recent pesticide rule changes to protect farm-workers. Controversy sur-rounds him, and with the not guilty verdict that elevates Mattox above his political black cloud, Hightower becomes a more likely target of the Texas Republican Party.

Budget Report

The good news and bad news for the Senate Finance Committee last week was that although the state can raise more than \$900 million by in-creasing college tuition, repeal-ing the blue law, and selling prison land, among other alter-natives, it will still fall short by \$413 million the sum needed for the top 15 priority areading for the top 15 priority spending items.

House Action

The Texas House last week voted final passage for a bill extending the death penalty to multiple murders, and to second convictions of murder.

It also approved a bill pre-

'TIL THE COURTS DO US PART Kiley Coombs

Divorce rate declines



Divorce is on the downswing: The divorce rate climbed through the 1960s and '70s, but has fallen each year since 1980. The decline may be small, but its steadiness makes it significant.

Service to residents reported

Reports of service to Kings Manor residents featured the spring meeting of Kings Manor Auxiliary Tuesday morning in Lamar Garden Room. A nominating committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for 1985, to be elected at the fall business meeting in October.

On this committee are Lottie-Wertenberger, Marguerite Cole, Mildred Hicks, Theda Sevier and Pet Ott.

The report by Bea Noland, director of activities at the Manor, included a new program, a Fifth Thursday Old-Time Singing Convention which will be open to the public. The public is also invited to Music Study Club's annual student program to be given in the Garden Room at 7 p.m. April 1. Reporting on hours of service by Auxiliary members, Betty Martin said 667 hours were recorded since Mrs. over 300 hours and Margaret Ann Durham more than 200.



of minds when heads of the negotiators are mainly empty.

One key to popularity: When asked, "Have you heard this one?" be sure to say "no.



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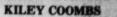
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recommended for school

Kiley Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Coombs of Spearman, and grandson of Shirley Wyssmann of Hereford and the late John Wyssman, has been recommended by his principal, Kenneth Friemel, to attend a week of summer school at West Texas State University.

Kiley, who will begin classes June 23, has been recognized as a gifted and talented student at Spearman Junior High School. He will graduate from the eighth grade this spring with an average in the upper nineties.







Boxwood, an evergreen that's native to northern Africa and southern Europe, only needs to be fertilized about once every six months

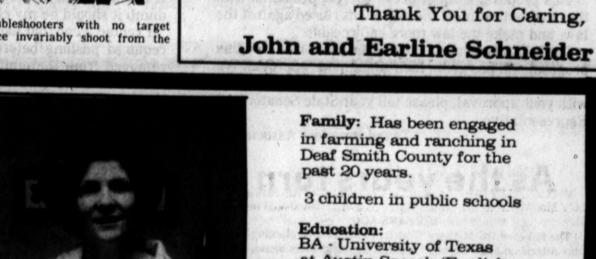


A seventh offearth's land surface is dry desert

Card of Thanks

We want to thank the employees of Deaf Smith General Hospital and Dr. Khrui and Dr. Payne for their support and help during the illness of John.

We appreciate your prayers, visits, flowers, cards and food.



There's always room for a meeting

delay confirmation of 14 members of the new, reformed State Board of Education un- in the state until 1987. less the board agreed to amend the no pass-no play rule which suspends failing players for six week periods. The Senate wants the suspension reduced to one week.

Meanwhile, Gov. Mark White, who launched the education reform movement last year which led to the new rule, began a \$200,000 statewide radio commercial campaign to Truck freight transportaton between ficer with the U.S. Embassy in Mexrally support for no pass-no the U.S. and Mexico could be play.

Hightower Under Fire

The man really under fire and twin plant operators. these days in the Legislature Ramon Barrios, president of the the last session. is Texas Agriculture Commis-sioner Jim Hightower. Brokers, said Friday the law will

A new bill was filed to eliminate his elected job and replace him with a six-member board appointed by the gover-nor. The sponsor, Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, reasoned, "The agriculture community

Senators voted 20 to 11 to venting the Texas Department of Health from licensing lowlevel radioactive waste dumps

The House Higher Education panel also called for doubling state college tuitions, and recommended 4 percent cuts below present spending levels for colleges and universities.

Other reports were by Mrs. Ott, on memberships; Jeane Dowell, Sunshine Cart; Mrs. Sevier, birthday parties; Della Stagner, transportation.

A program of springtime songs was given by Frances Parker.

Trucking law paralyzes trade

paralyzed if a new U.S. trucking law new law, the Laredo Morning Times goes into effect as scheduled on July reported. 1, according to customhouse brokers

prove inoperable.

into effect. If it does, it will paralyze terstate Commerce Commission international trade between the U.S. and Mexico." Barrios made the comments after

a session at the U.S. Consulate here Providence's 812-foot Jerimoth Hill.

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) - in which John Nesvig, economic ofico City, made a presentation on the

> Nesvig outlined the law, which he says was passed by Congress during

Under the law, Mexican trucks will Brokers, said Friday the law will need a Certificate of Operation before they can enter the U.S. The "We don't believe it should be put certificates will be issued by the In-(ICC) in Washington.

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Guest Editoral

Blue Law bill

A bill has been introduced in both the House and Senate that will change the present Texas Blue Law. These bills are not the ones that repeal the law, but hopefully they will improve its effectiveness.

The bills are HB 1709 and SB 873 by Glasgow. They would prohibit the sale on both the consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday of clothing, luggage, jewelry, furniture, appliances and motor vehicles.

It specifically defines the items covered in each category. For example, clothing means: a dress, sweater, blouse, skirt, suit, trousers, shirt, coat, jacket, shoes and boots. Appliances cover a wide range of specific items from a refrigerator to a video recorder.

As you can see this will make the law more definite. It removes the vague terms such as "wearing apparel" that had no definition.

The measure removes the criminal penalties that are in the present law. It provides for civil enforcement by the Attorney General or a district, county, or city attorney. Violations will bring civil penalties and this money can go to the state, county or city.

Also, the measure provides for private enforcement. A person may bring a suit for damages, an injunction and attorney fees.

It does have what has been referred to as a "Christmas Tree" provision. All stores may sell all items (except motor vehicles) for a period beginning on the last weekend in each November through the first weekend in the following January. However, during this period the items may not be sold before 1 p.m. on one of the consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday.

We believe that this measure will make the prsent law more workable and will be beneficial to retailers, retail employees and retail customers.

While the "Christmas Tree" provision may be offensive to some of our members and a hardship on retail employees we feel that it is necessary to keep the law.

This measure exempts practically all of the items sold by supermarkets and drug stores. This should alleviate most of the problems with the present law.

This proposal is an effort to correct problems with the current law, meet the objections raised against the law, and make the law more enforceable.

The TRLA Executive Committee has considered this proposal and has given their unanimous approval. We urge that you consider this proposal and, if it meets with your approval, please tell your State Senator and Representative.

-Texas Retailers Association

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

The ladies of the Mothers' Club had another tree planting yesterday afternoon and "worked" some of the candidates again, the big sheriff and the big candidate for city marshall working at the wheel.' The ladies have laid out a park where when completed will be a real. "beauty spot." Page 4A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 24, 1985

We of the Congress want you. Hentación employees to blow the whistle on froud, waste, and mismanagement in the militory.

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CARS THAT TALK

I know their intentions are good, but I wish they would stop trying to save us from ourselves.

First they fixed our cars so they would buzz at us if we did not buckle our seat belts, failed to turn off the lights or left the keys in the car. I don't want my car buzzing at me. If I want to lock my keys in the car and feel dumb it should be my choice.

I rented a car that had a little button that required pushing before the key could be removed from the ignition. For the life of me I do not know what kind of safety feature that was supposed to furnish. I do know that I sat in a parking lot for 30 minutes trying to figure out how to get the key out.

I finally threw a temper fit and hit the button by accident. They key came out, but I did not know why. For the rest of the trip I repeated the temper fit everytime I wanted to remove the key.

Now they have cars that talk. A beautiful female voice reminds us to buckle the seat belt or turn the lights off. The buzzers were bad enough; the voice is absolutely abominable. It would be okay if you could tell the thing to shut up and it would do so. Now they have a brand new idea on the horizon. They are developing a car that will respond to voice commands. It isn't bad enough to have a car that talks to us, now we are going to have one we can talk to. Big deal.

How will the car decide when I am talking to it and when I am giving much needed advice to the other drivers on the road. What happens when the guy in front of me does not move when the light changes and I holler, "Move it"? I guess the car responds and climbs up the guys trunk. What happens when my wife says, "Watch out", when I pull a dumb stunt. Does the car hear her and cram on the brakes?

Will I be able to play my tapes, or will the noise mess up the car. I can only cringe at the thought of what the car will do when Ray Stevens cuts loose on the "Mississippi Squirrel Revival". One verse and the car might try to climb up the nearest tree. Tell the cars to shut up and leave the driving to

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Viewpoint

I would like to make some statements concerning the Hereford Independent School District survey.

This survey was sent to all professional employees of the Hereford Independent School District, including all Administrators, all teachers and all teachers' aides.

There wre 406 survey forms sent to these employees of the H.I.S.D. and 286 completed survey forms were returned. This was a return of 70 percent of the survey forms sent out. These survey forms were returned to Judge Nelson's office and were put in a locked voting box. Judge Nelson and the County Clerk were the only ones who had a key to this box. At the time of the tabulation of these survey forms, an employee of the county judge's office or the county clerk's office was always present. Currently these survey forms are locked in that voting box in the county judge's office.

These survey forms were tabulated with the utmost accuracy possible. The committee actually spent approximately 175 hours working up the composite of the tabulations. The tabulations were broken down into 6 categories based on the completed survey forms which indicated they were from administrators, elementary teachers, junior high teachers, high school teachers, teachrs' aides or a "no response" category which was marked by those who did not wish to indicate the position they held in the school district.

150 survey forms were sent out to elementary teachers. 127 completed forms were returned. This is an 85 percent response.

78 survey forms were sent to junior high teachers. 47 were returned for a 60 percent response.

66 survey forms were sent to high school teachers and 44 were returned for a 66 percent response.

Forms were returned from 22 aides, 13 administrators and 33 were returned marked in the nonidentification block.

This was a total of 286 survey forms returned, being 70 percent of a out. I feel that this survey was a very valid survey to draw information and factual data from the employees of the Hereford Independent School District. These teachers, aides and administrators were encouraged to answer this survey very truthfully and with all the integrity of their professional positions. The format of the survey form assured them of complete anonymity. The questions on the survey provided for responses from very positive to very negative, and it did not take any more energy to mark a positive response than it did to mark a negative 'esponse. Hopefully the School Board will take some action to correct the inequities in our school system which were brought out by the responses received on this survey.

The main building of Texas Christian University was completely, destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The cause of the fire is suppose to be defective wiring.

The Railroad Commission today authorized the Secretary of State to register \$1,007,000 Gulf, Texas and Western Railway first mortgaged bonds, thirty year bonds bearing 5 percent.

50 YEARS AGO

Although it is getting to be a habit, the fact that the Hereford High School band and orchestra won first place in their divisions at the Music Festival in Amarillo is still news. The orchestra was first in section B, with a rating of 2.7, putting it in the excellent class. The band's total rating of 2.9 was excellent.

A coordinated program of erosion control with federal, state and local governments working together is expected to be a reality in the Panhandle within the next few weeks.

Buildings in the state park are beginning to take form. Foundations have been completed and walls are being erected.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford City Commissioners took no immediate action on passing an ordinance regulating the distribution of hand bills within the city limits during their regular meeting Monday night.

Hereford made a clean sweep of its two game series with Tascosa, notching a 6-5 win over the Rebels Tuesday here. The Herd won an 8-6 victory from Tascosa Monday.

Hereford High school and Stanton Junior High School choirs, vocal soloists and ensembles received "very good" to "excellent" ratings at the University Interscholastic League contests at West Texas State College in Canyon Saturday and Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO

Reports on the upcoming All Girls Rodeo and Cowgirl Hall of Fame topped the agenda items considered by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday morning in the CofC office.

A branch office of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Pampa, is being located in Hereford adding both new jobs and fresh investment money to the local economy.

The Hereford High School girls track team won their first meet of the year Friday as they outdueled Tascosa and Plainview teams to capture the Bulldog Relays title.

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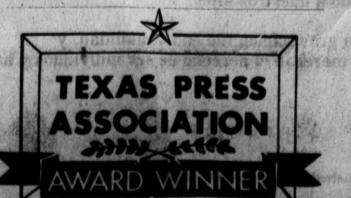
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Walter F. Mondale, blunting Gary Hart's momentum and predicting "a long tough race ahead" before the Democratic presidential nominations is settled, moves from his Illinois primary victory into a batch of big state contests led by New York.

Dr. Sam Richards, president of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, is the featured speaker for the Family of the Year presentation set for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

President Reagan's aides are preparing their own version of the Democrats' primary election campaign road show: A springtime travel agenda that will have the president playing on stages from China to Normandy, from London to Ballyporeen in County Tiperrary, Ireland.



Letters to the Editor

Student makes plea for FFA

Dear Editor,

Last year I had the honor and privilege of representing my school and FFA Chapter at the Houston Calf Scramble, Livestock Show and Rodeo. It is one of the largest in the nation.

I was fortunate enough to be a winner of a \$600.00 gift certificate, to be used for the purchase of a registered calf.

These calves were given and sponsored by kind and generous people. People that are interested in helping young people to have a learning experience in life.

With the guidance and direction of my Ag teacher I had to select a calf and decide on a feed program. I had to send in monthly reports to my sponsor and the Scramble office. And be responsible for the day to day care of my calf.

Then according to the rules and regulations, I was required to return to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Once there, I had to groom and show the calf that I had won and raised for the past year, before the calf would legally belong to me.

It takes at least twelve to thirteen hours of hard driving to get from where I live in the Panhandle to Houston, Texas. Fortunately, we had our Spring Break scheduled for part of the time that I needed to be in Houston.

I was required to report at the livestock barns in Houston with my calf on Feb. 27th at 8:00 a.m. School was not dismissed until Wednesday afternoon, the 26th.

After having me to check with my teachers about tests and assignments, my parents allowed me to miss a day of school. This would make a total of four days of absenteeism in the last two years.

My Ag teacher was good enough to do the hauling of my calf to Houston. He did not leave until after school on Wednesday. He did arrive and I did meet him for check in on Thursday morning at the Houston barns. After having driven all night he was dead on his feet and left for the motel and some much needed rest.

At that time I had to get my calf situated, stalled and fed, and start cleaning her up. We were there working and waiting for areas to work in from 6:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. - a work situation that my parents didn't feel I should have to endure after having driven all night.

Had I driven all night, my parents probably would have stepped in and taken care of my calf. Mine did not feel like that would help me to learn anything.

I have pofited greatly from this experience, becoming a more responsible young adult. Learning how to manage time and money, how to work with other people and furthering my education in the agricultural field. I feel sure that this is the driving force behind the dedicated spon-

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sors, teachers, and leaders of these great programs.

School resumed on Tuesday March 5th and I was back and on time Tuesday morning. At that time I was informed that I was given an unexcused absence, and for any work or assignments done on that day I would receive a zero.

Had I not been fortunate enough for the majority of the time of the show to have fallen during our break I could not have gone. It would have caused me to fail. Next year the show will not fall during our Spring Break. If I should fail any class I would not

be allowed to participate in our school track team this year - a place where I was priviledged to represent my school in the regional finals last year.

I am very proud of my school, the teachers and leaders that have helped me with learning throughout my educational years.

I realize that they too are only following rules and regulations as responsible people do. My reason for writing this letter is to try and help the people making these rules to realize what kind of learning experiences they can be taking away from someone like myself.

I would hate to think that a future student would never be able to grow, share and learn as I have this past year.

It would be a disgrace to the great benefactors of this and other programs like it. And a putdown to our Vice President, our sponsors, our teachers, our communities and all of the people involved in helping young people to learn and grow.

It is my thinking that this is what education and learning is supposed to be all about.

I would like to give a Special Thank You to: Bob Middleton, my Ag teacher, and my sponsor, Martha Palm Cannon of College Station. They have both given me a lot of help and support this past year. John Fuston

To The Editor:

Regarding the headline and article in Wednesday, March 20 Brand, I sincerely believe and contend the future of Buffalo Lake and the 7,664 acres in the National Wildlife Refuge is in our hands - the hands of the people living in Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter Counties.

I am a realist and I recognize that our Federal Government's financial plight may delay certain renovations of Umbarger Dam.

I am not happy with the flaw existing in the Buffalo Lake Water District's establishing legislation; but I blame no one for it. I am confident this will be corrected; but I also recognize this may cause delays in other capital improvements.

Many landscaping improvements are sorely needed which can be done by volunteers. The Fish and Wildlife Service managers are thinking along this line & plan to ask for volunteers to help build fire pits in the camping area.

In my eyes, our greatest political hurdle is assuring that our Texas Legislature in this session passes a State-wide water plan, that we voters approve it in November, and then that the State immediately begin planning the next phase which will capture and distribute excess flood waters to areas suffering drought; and to use Buffalo Lake as a storage facility in the system.

Sincerely, Garth B. Thomas

The word Eskimo means "eater of raw meat."

Sincerely, Timothy Vogler Vega FFA Character actor Sidney Greenstreet's first movie was made in 1941, when he was 61 years old. It was "The Maltese Falcon."

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State must face hazardous waste problems

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES Associated Press Writer SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) - New

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Mexico Tech researcher John Hawley says the biggest problem with toxic waste in New Mexico is making people face the fact there is a problem.

The question of where to put toxic waste has to be solved now because it's too late once waste gets into the water system of an arid, moisturestarved region like New Mexico, he said.

Hawley is head of a project to find sites for possible toxic waste repositories or management facilities in the state. He says the state needs a central facility for handling the wastes to prevent them from polluting New Mexico's countryside and water.

Tons of hazardous wastes are produced in New Mexico.

Companies, both large and small, generate waste ranging from used motor oil and solvents to pesticides and herbicides. The average home garage is filled with motor oil, cans of paint and aerosols for killing various garden pests.

Hawley said the common definition of hazardous waste doesn't even include one common source of ground water pollution - septic tanks.

And, he said, some people assume that because a piece of land is desert and perhaps not good for much anyway, it's all right to dump wastes on it.

"The biggest problem is that people tend to think we don't have a problem," Hawley said. "There's big open spaces, not a lot of people ... they can go out and dump anything."

Large companies have staffs that deal solely with waste management and a big cost of operation for such firms is shipping deadly waste out of state, he said.

But citizens - and some companies - feel free to dump trash on the mesas.

"And not just wood and trees - old cans of paint, used oil, pesticides, poisons, solvents," he said. " ... Someone dumps a car body. There's oil, grease, acids, lead in the car battery."

Hawley also said the effect of various wastes on arid climates has not been given much study. For example, scientists don't know what happens to organic chemicals in a dry climate, where chemical reactions differ from those in a humid climate.

"There's a dilution factor in humid climates," he said. "Say there's a bad spill in the Columbia River; it's diluted. That doesn't mean it isn't a terrible thing, but a big river has maybe 100 times the discharge of a Rio Grande.

"When we dump something in the Rio, there's a concern. When we dump something in the arroyo, it just sits there; it isn't diluted," he said.

The main problem in arid climates such as New Mexico's is keeping any pollutants out of the ground water, Hawley said.

'Just about any major city in the state gets a lot of its water from the ground. Water is scarce and we want to keep anything out of it," he said.

West Texans approve of various measures

AUSTIN - West Texans over- were opposed and 23.6 percent whelmingly approve of a measure that would prevent motorists from drinking while driving. In equally forceful numbers, they approve of stricter abortion regulations.

Also, they favor regulation of agriculture gas sales, oppose payment of unemployment compensation for part-time farm workers, support a change in the way Texans elect their judges and oppose, though not by much, pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

Such information might seem con-

undecided. A proporal to back pari-mutuel

wagering for horse races failed, 53 percent to 43.5 percent with 3.5 percent undecided, while a plan to create a state lottery was opposed by percent of the respondents. Another 38.7 percent approved of the lottery and 5.3 percent remained undecided.

The closest result of all came on the question of raising tuition for college students. The final tally showed 45.6 percent opposing the increase, 45.2 percent favoring and 9.2 percent undecided. By far, the most lopsided result dealt with the sensitive nuclear waste issue. According to the poll results, 94.7 percent of all Panhandle-area residents oppose placing a nuclear waste repository in the region while only 5.3 percent approved of the repository. Sarpalius included the nuclear-waste question only so he could prove to disbelieving federal officials that the repository has almost no support in the Panhandle.

Hawley said legislation signed by President Reagan in late 1984 only increases the problem of where to put hazardous waste because it lowers the amount of hazardous waste a business, university or hospital can store before the waste has to be shipped to a facility designed to handle it.

The law creates problems for universities, which often try to save money by ordering toxic materials, such as chemicals for laboratories, in bulk. The schools contend they are not generating hazardous waste, but merely storing it.

Hawley said the legislation has spurred renewed efforts to find a central place to store wastes in New Mexico prior to shipment - what is known as a hazardous materials management facility - or a permanent site to bury it.

"I'm not sure anyone is excited about finding a dump site," he said. "But a management facility for processing or bulk shipping (of wastes) to save money - there might even be some processing and recycling might be good economics."

Hawley has identified five possible sites for hazardous wastes in the state - part of the Llano de Albuquerque, a tract on the mesa summit between the Rio Grande and Rio Puerco valleys; near a dry well hole in the Mesa Prieta-Cabezon area in Sandoval County; an area of the San Juan Basin south of Bloomfield; a broad slope in the Jornada del Muerto area of Sierra County, and a site southwest of Raton near Koehler, a former coal-mining center:

The criteria in the search included the climate, landforms, geology and hydrology of the area, but Hawley said the site suggestions are only preliminary and no in-depth studies have been done on any of the sites.

Hawley also recommended disposals be located at least five miles from even small centers of population, farming, mining and industrial activity and that waste not be buried where there may be future agricultural, mineral or geothermal development.

Hawley, in testimony in July 1983 to a U.S. Senate Environmental and Public Works Committee hearing in Albuquerque, said, "Our best (hazardous waste) sites should really be classed as our least bad disposal sites. I believe we must accept the basic premise that no single site will meet all siting criteria."

He also said he was concerned that the strict criteria he developed for hazardous waste disposal in New Mexico "will lull many into a false sense of security about our ability to

cope with present and future hazar-dous waste disposal problems." He said he's concerned people will continue dumping hazardous wastes in landfills or injection well operations, instead of treating it first, then disposing of the residue.



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flicting to some, but to Sen. Bill Sarpalius those very results-obtained from a public opinion poll conducted in his senatorial district-came as no real surprise.

"The poll confirms what I've always known about the people of my district," said Sarpalius, D-Canyon. "They don't follow any one philosophy. Traditional labels like conservative or liberal aren't as important to them as what's right for West Texas."

Sarpalius said the poll indicates the people of the Panhandle and South Plains have a clear vision of what is best for the region. That vision, he said, was reflected in the response to several questions on the poll, which he distributed recently throughout the district.

For instance, the 300-plus respondents indicated they were extremely supportive of Sarpalius' measure to stop Texans from drinking while driving. The bill was supported by 87.4 percent of those responding while only 10.8 percent were opposed. Another 1.8 percent remained undecided.

West Texans also felt strongly about the unemploymentcompensation issue, with 86.2 percent saying farmers should not have to pay unemployment compensation insurance for their part-time laborers and 11.3 percent saying they should. The remaining 2.5 percent were undecided.

Other issues receiving a decisive response were regulation of prices for irrigation natural gas, with 82.4 percent approving such regulation, 7.2 percent opposing and 10.4 percent undecided; and tighter state regulation of abortions, with 73.1 percent favoring stricter regulations, 20 percent opposing and 6.9 percent undecided.

Closer calls included questions about the no-pass, no-play rule ap-proved last year by the state, repeal of the so-called "Blue Laws" and a plan to start choosing state judges in non-partisan elections.

Respondents approved of the no-pass, no-play rule by a 58.5-percent to 37.3-percent margin, with 4.2 percent undecided. They backed repeal of the "Blue Laws," 59.1 percent to of the "Blue Laws," 59.1 percent to 33.7 percent, with 7.2 percent undecided. Also, 58.1 percent sup-ported the non-partisan election plan for judges, with 18.4 percent oppos-ing and 23.5 percent undecided. Three other questions produced even tighter results.

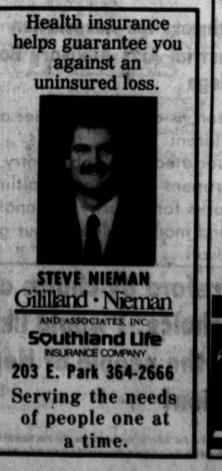
A plan to create a presidential primary in Texas won approval but just from a plurality of the respondents. Only 47.3 percent approved of the plan while 29.9 percent

On the whole, Sarpalius said the results of the poll pleased him. He said the survey, while not scientific, reflected the feelings of a majority of the Panhandle's residents.

"It's always going to be tough to conduct a scientific poll on a shoestring budget, but we feel like we did a pretty good job of it," Sarpalius said. "The people of the Panhandle and South Plains have spoken their mind again and we certainly intend to listen to them. Our votes in the senate as a rule will reflect the responses in this poll."

The senator said he appreciated all those who cooperated in the polling process

'We think the simple fact that hundreds of people in District 31 took time to fill out a poll and drop it in the mail proves how concered West Tex-ans are about the future of the state," Sarpalius said.





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Sports

NCAA roundup

Teams move to regional finals

By The Associated Press

Sixteenth-ranked North Carolina State and Villanova notched victories Friday night to move into regional finals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

In the NCAA West Regional at Denver, 5-foot-7 Anthony "Spud" Webb scored 14 points and reserve forward Bennie Bolton sank a pair of insurance free throws with 33 seconds left to lead North Carolina State to a 61-55 victory over Alabama.

Third-ranked St. John's met Kentucky in the second game for the right to meet North Carolina State in Sunday's regional final.

In the Southeast Regional at Birmingham, Ala., Ed Pinckney scored

seven points during an 11-0 spurt at the start of the second half that led Villanova over Maryland 46-43.

The triumph advanced the Wildcats into Sunday's regional title game against the winner of Friday night's second semifinal between seventh-ranked North Carolina and Auburn.

The first regional finals are scheduled for Saturday. In the East Regional at Providence, R.I., topranked Georgetown, 33-2, meets No. 6 Georgia Tech, 27-7, while in the Midwest Regional at Dallas, fourthranked Oklahoma, 31-5, faces No. 5 Memphis St., 30-3.

In Thursday's regional semifinals, Georgetown defeated Loyola of Chicago 65-53, Georgia Tech turned back Illinois 61-53, Oklahoma outlasted Louisiana Tech 86-84 in overtime and Memphis State nipped Boston College 59-57.

Alabama, 23-10, got a game-high 18 points from Terry Coner but couldn't match North Carolina State's surge.

With 33 seconds left, the Crimson Tide trailed 55-53 and the Wolfpack, 23-9, missed a chance to increase the lead when Webb missed the front end of a one-and-one. But Bolton, who finished with 11 points, was fouled after Webb's miss and canned both of his shots for a 57-53 lead. Webb added a pair of free throws seconds later, making it 59-53.

Lorenzo Charles also had 14 points for North Carolina State.

Villanova, 22-11, trailed Maryland

20-15 late in the first half but scored the last two baskets to make it 20-19 at the intermission.Harold Pressley scored the go-ahead basket one minute into the second half and, after Dwight Wilbur hit two free throws 90 seconds later, Pinckney scored the next seven points as Villanova surged to a 30-20 advantage.

Maryland was never able to get closer than five points until the final two minutes and never got closer than three.

Pinckney led the Wildcats with 16 points and Dwayne McClain added 14. Adrian Branch led all scorers with 21 for Maryland, 25-12, but the Terrapins' Len Bias, ACC Player of the Year and a second-team All-American, was held to a season-low.



Scoring One For Hereford

Hereford's Keith Herrera crosses home plate just in front of a Dumas pitcher during recent junior varsity baseball action at the HHS diamond. The varsity Whitefaces opened District 3-5A action Friday in Lubbock and were scheduled to play in Amarillo Saturday. Next home game for the Whitefaces is set for 4:30 p.m. Friday against Plainview.

In USFL today

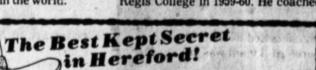
Portland plays Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Portland season opener against Los Angeles. Breaker defensive coordinator Pokey Allen has a simple plan for Sunday's United States Football League game against the Houston Gamblers' run-and-shoot offense play every down as third and long.

The Breakers, whose defense ranks fourth in the league, will be the next team trying to stop the 4-0 Gamblers and quarterback Jim Kel-

"Kelly may be the best quarterback I've ever seen," Allen said.

"He's a lot like Dan Marino (Miami Dolphins) but Kelly's receivers are as fast as anybody in the world."



Kentucky coach steps down after loss

By JOHN MOSSMAN AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) - Joe B. Hall, whose illustrious basketball coaching career began in Denver in 1959, called it quits here after his 13th Kentucky team bowed out of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Hall, 56, who had hedged on his plans after his team's first two tournament victories - saying at one point he planned to go fishing after the season before making a decision - made it official after Kentucky's 86-70 loss to St. John's in NCAA Regional semifinal action Friday night.

'This is my last game as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky," he said only minutes after the loss, his 100th compared to 297 victories at the Lexington institution.

"It's ironic that I started and finished my college coaching career here in Denver."

Hall began coaching at Denver's Regis College in 1959-60. He coached for five years at Regis before moving to Central Missouri for one season and moving to Kentucky as an assistant to Adolph Rupp in 1965. When Rupp retired in 1972, Hall, a former Wildcat player, took over the reigns of the fabled basketball program, producing one NCAA championship, three Final Four appearances, one NIT title and eight SEC crowns in his 13 seasons

University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary said a search committee would be formed "after the

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inconvenience caused.

hubbub" of the Final Four, when an Coaches convention. estimated 2,000 coaches will be in Lexington for the concurrent National Association of Basketball

Hall said he didn't plan to be involved in the selection of a successor. "I don't want any input," he said.



ly in the Astrodome Sunday Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. CST.

"All we'll really be doing is playing our third and long defense practically every play," Allen said. "One of the strengths of our defense is our outside linebackers, and their offense takes the outside linebackers out of the play."

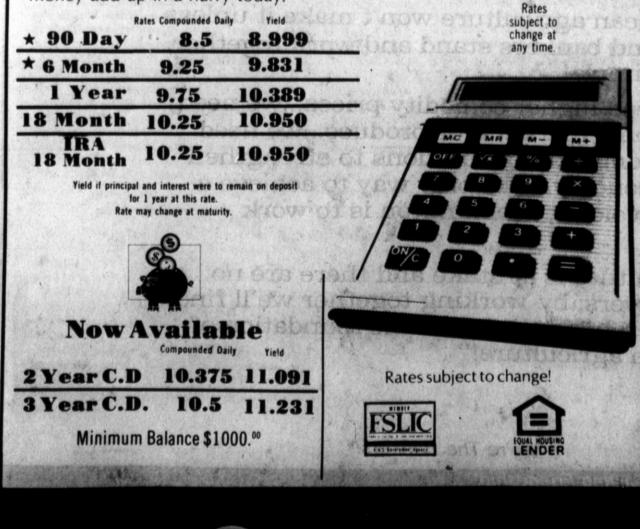
Kelly, in his second pro season, is off to another record-setting start, leading the USFL in passing with a 61.8 percent completion rate.

Kelly has the top three passing performances in the league this season, including a record 574 yards in the



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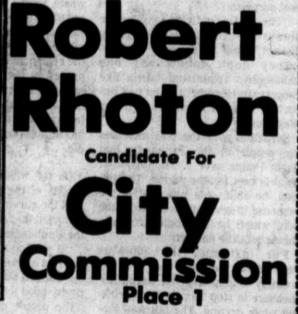






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On the Ball



By DENNIS BALL Sports Editor

A couple of summers ago, a Texas Rangers' left fielder was called every kind of name you can imagine by fans in the bleachers. All because he dropped an easy fly ball.

At the time of his boo-boo, there were two men on base with two out. Both runners scored on the error, and Texas fell behind 2-0. Some of those names he was called. Whew!

If you had been there, your first reaction might have been to feel kind of sorry for the guy. He didn't do it on purpose, you know. Maybe something got in his eyes.

Maybe something should have been pulled from his pocket to make him extra careful not to drop another one. Some of that green stuff. There's plenty of it to pull, you can bet.

What do your average Bobs and Bobbys who are major-league baseball players earn in a year's time anyway? According to the Major League Players Association, the average salary last season was \$329,408. Statistics from the Newspaper Enterprise Association indicate individual pay ranged from an average of \$458,544 for New York Yankees to \$159,744 for Cleveland Indians.

Now back to the Rangers' left fielder. If he were an average member of the club (which he must have been no better than), he was drawing close to \$250,000. When we look at our salaries, and then look at the enormous amount the ball player probably was getting, we kind of feel like we have a right to get mad because he dropped the ball.

Now see, the money he was making was just his playing salary. And it's only the average. Think about what some players make. Most receive fees from numerous endorsements, appearances, beer commercials, insurance commercials, automobile co...

Hold it. What was that about beer commercials?

You need an adding machine to count the number of baseball players that appear on various beer advertisements, especially light beer. But the beer advertising is not limited to the boys of summer. Football players take shots at it, basketball players have attempted it and so on.

But it could come to an end soon.

Currently, there is a bill before the United States Congress which would ban alcohol and liquor commercials from television. Behind the legislation is a group calling itself SMART, Stop Marketing (of beer and wine) Advertising through Radio and Television.

(A similar bill was passed in 1971 prohibiting cigarette advertisements on TV.)-

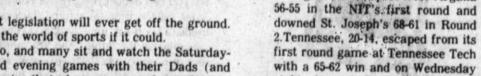
It's unlikely the current legislation will ever get off the ground. But it would be a plus for the world of sports if it could.

Kids are sports fans, too, and many sit and watch the Saturdayand Sunday-afternoon and evening games with their Dads (and Moms, too). SMART is arguing that when young people see the ads, a light flickers and comes on that says, "Hey, if you drink this beer, you can be a great athlete, too." SMART says that when people watch these commericals on TV, they become influenced.

that if parents raised their kids in the way they should, it wouldn't matter what they saw on TV, they wouldn't be influenced.

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Women's NCAA competition



points in the last 26 seconds. The Fresno State-UCLA game in But there also is the other side. Opponents of SMART can argue Los Angeles will mark the first meeting in 35 years between the Bulldogs, 23-8, and the Bruins, 18-12.

Cavs' coach aware of adversity By The Associated Press "UCLA is kind of the measuring The Virginia basketball team has stick of basketball on the West Coast. the height and Tennessee has the as far as the way people up here

NIT roundup

one game on the road in this tourna-

is well aware of the disadvantage for

road teams in this tournament. So

far, the home team has won 19 of 24

"It has been pretty much the same

way through the years," Holland

said. "In the last five years, only

three out of the 20 NIT Final Four

teams won two tournament games on

"This will be our second road

game so we know the odds are stack-

ed against us. But that's the hand

that was dealt us ... , who knows

In tonight's other quarterfinal

game, Fresno State plays at UCLA.

On Sunday night, it's Marquette at

Indiana and Tennessee-Chattanooga

who leads the team in scoring with a

12.7 average and in rebounds with 7.7

Virginia, 17-15, upset West Virginia

"It's a big thing in our valley,"

Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant said.

the road to get there.

what'll happen?"

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homecourt advantage in a National think. Invitation Tournament quarterfinal "We look forward to coming down there. My first choice would be to "Virginia is a tough foe for us play up here (in Fresno). My second because they are a big, sound defenchoice would be their place."

sive team that can rebound extreme-Fresno State, with some of the ly well," Tennessee Coach Don most vociferous fans in the country, DeVoe said. "They've already won figure to have a good turnout at Pauley Pavilion, located just 200 miles south. But Virginia Coach Terry Holland

"I'd like to have five or six thousand down there, and we're capable of that," said Grant, whose team won the NIT two years ago. "I just don't know what the fever is."

The teams haven't met since 1950. when UCLA rolled to a 93-43 victory. The Bruins also won the other two games between the schools, 36-21 in 1935 and 37-33 in 1949.

UCLA, a member of the Pacific-10 Conference, drew crowds of 4,280 and 7,228 to its first two NIT games, both in Pauley Pavilion, which seats 12,800. Fresno's first- and secondround games, both at home, were sellouts in 10,132-seat Selland Arena.

Hereford loses district opener

DeVoe's strategy against the taller Lubbock jumped on Hereford ear-Cavaliers is to keep "as quick a temy, scoring eight runs over the first po as we possibly can" and hope for two innings and went on to whip the the lucky bounces off the Whitefaces, 12-2, in Lubbock Friday. glass.Virginia's front line is an-The Herd managed just three hits chored by 6-foot-11 Olden, Polynice,

in the seven-inning affair, and Lubbock pounded out eight. Sammy Suarez was the losing pit-

cher for Hereford, which now drops to 3-3 overall and 0-1 in District 3-5A play. Lubbock is now 6-7 and 1-0.

Herd linksters in fourth place

night downed Southwestern Loui-First-round play in the District siana 73-72 after trailing by five 3-5A golf tournament, played Friday at Medowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock, finds Hereford in fourth place 14 shots behind leader Amarillo.

Monterey and Coronado are tied for second with 317s.

Bobby Baker paced the Whitefaces with a 78, and Matt Albracht turned in a 79. Baker is in seventh place among medalist leaders and Albracht is tied for 10th. Hereford B team was in 13th place ith a 367 total.

The Fresno State crowds have contributed to a 22 percent boost in attendance over last year so far in the NIT. There have been seven sellouts altogether and a total attendance of 210,468 in the 24 games.

UCLA has won nine of its last 10

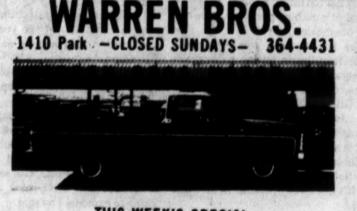
games, including a 78-47 victory ove Montana and an 82-63 decision over Nebraska in earlier NIT play. Fresno State has won 15 of its last 18 outings, defeating Santa Clara 79-76 in three overtimes and New Mexico 66-55 in the tourney.



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Lonahorns' dreams shattered

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) -Western Kentucky's Lady Hilltoppers and their hometown fans brought an abrupt end to Texas' dream of playing on its home court in Austin in the Final Four of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

Lillie Mason's off balance 12-foot jumper at the buzzer put top-ranked Texas out of contention as No. 14 Western Kentucky pulled off a 92-90 upset Friday night in the Mideast Regional semifinals.

"These kind of games happen once in a lifetime," said Western Ken-tucky coach Paul Sanderford. "I'm proud of these kids. ... I'm just happy that shot went in. I don't know if I could have taken another five minutes.'

Western Kentucky, 27-5, advanced to Sunday's final against No. 6 Mississippi, which knocked off Tennessee 63-60, in an earlier semifinal. The winner moves on to Austin next week.

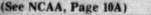
Texas coach Jody Conradt didn't blame her team's loss on the fans.

"It was definitely a great home Texas then knocked the ball out of crowd, but you have to give Western credit. The crowd didn't beat us; they played very, very well," she

Mason, who finished with 26 points, grabbed a rebound from a missed Texas shot and led a fast break.

bounds, giving the Lady Hilltoppers time to set up the game-winning play. Western Kentucky's Clemette

Haskins, who also scored 26 points,

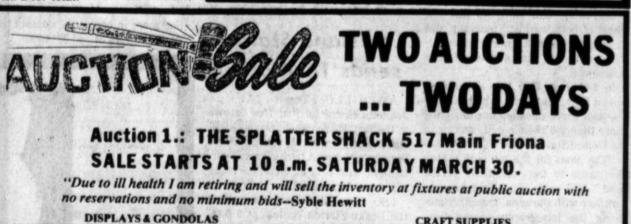




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Also has entertaining moments

NCAA basketball: more than just competiti

Ar: AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The NCAA basketball tournament has become serious business with the Final Four survivors earning some \$700,000 each.

While the stern competition is fine, some of the lighter and more entertaining moments come during the halftime and time outs.

That's when the cheerleaders, pom pom girls, bands, pep squads and mascots put on quite a sideshow,

In three weeks of tournament basketball, I've seen:

-the Boston College Eagle try his darndest to make a mechanical chick fly then dunk a basketball with his beak while perched atop a ladder.

-the Duke Blue Devil dive into an artificial fire with a shower cap on. -the Texas Tech pistol-packing Red Raider try to divert a free throw shooter's attention with a sexy

-the Memphis State Tiger lose his tail then fall prostrate on the floor for

and Meadowbrook became the first

golf course to use spectator mounds,

homes and streets that were

destroyed in the flood to build the

mounds," he explained. "The

Designing and constructing a golf

course can take up six years, Gill

said, with prices running as high as

The amount of available work

slow down a little bit," Gill said.

courses is down, Gill said remodeling

Gill, who also enjoys playing the

game, said the most difficult aspect

of golf course architecture is

"designing a golf course that can be

enjoyed by every different class of

golfer and challenging to every type

He said, "It's not difficult to make

a course difficult. The trick is to

make one that everyone, from the

pro to the beginner, enjoys playing."

The second hardest part of the job,

he said, is "getting players to know

you designed it. Nobody really thinks

about it - they just play it and get upset when a tree's in their way."

going to explode," he said.

originality of the idea helped us to

"We buried the rubble from the

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a Memphis State dance squad that bordered on the X-rated. In fact, their bump-and-grind show caused more whoops and hollers in Hofheinz Pavilion than Andre Turner's last second shot in overtime to defeat Alabama-Birmingham.

-a Duke booster with his tongue paintd blue in team colors.

-Memphis State fans with tiger paws painted on their faces and arms.

-the Alabama-Birmingham "Blazer" mascot. What's a "Blazer?" In this instance, it was the skinniest legged chicken you ever saw.

The Arkansas Razorbacks fans win the award for the loudest fans in Houston with the Memphis State rowdies a distant second.

Arkansas' pep squad is well, real peppy

And the piercing "Sooo-iii-eee

YMCA announces swimming lessons, racquetball clinics Hereford and Vicinity YMCA an-

nounces swimming lessons for children aged 2-6, to be held at the Y's exercise pool.

Margot Sims will instruct two classes on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The first class is for children 2-4 and will be conducted from 1-1:30 p.m. The second class is for ages 4-6 and will be from 1:30-2 p.m. Parents must accompany

A maximum of five persons will be enrolled in each class.

Three clinics in racquetball are to be offered at Hereford and Vicinity YMCA beginning Thursday at 7 p.m. Classes will be conducted by Dan Odell 7-9 p.m. this Thursday, on April 4 and on April 11. Participants must be at least of junior high school age. Fee is \$5 for Y members and \$10 for non-Y members, and must be received the Wednesday before the clinic.

For more information, contact th

pig" screams can be tough to live side and slumped down into a chair. with at courtside.

All roundup

Someone asked an Arkansas writer how he kept his ear drums from bursting covering a full season of Razorback basketball.

His answer: "Huh?"

I'd certainly grade the Razorback trumpeteers the loudest musical group

Anway, the most fun I had was talking to the Duke Devil at halftime. It turns out even a Devil can get

The Devil drank two soft drinks

Shoot today

Officials at the Hereford Gun Club have announced a trap shoot at 2 p.m. today at the club, East Highway

All shotgunners are invited for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded.

"We're playing bad," the Devil said. "Well, it's time to get back out

there and try to frighten that Eagle." As it turned out, Boston College won.

Some members of the Duke band got a little emotional about it.

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Currently, Gill said, he has the

Trees supposed to get in way on golf courses

Gill said.

get the contract."

game is, Gill said.

work is needed.

of golfer."

\$2 million.

By JUDY GIANNETTINO **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - So, you get teed off when your drive slams into a tree. That tree, you're convinced, was planted there just to handicap you.

Well, in thinking that, you're probably not too far off course. But, it's nothing personal, says one

golf course designer.

The key to good golf course architecture lies in letting nature, the topography, terrain, and, yes, the trees, dictate the design, said Garrett Gill.

A former Chicagoan and now Texas Tech University professor, Gill is a golf course architect.

His family has worked in the unique field for more than 30 years. "It's not a very popular field," Gill

said.

But for those in it, a fair way to describe it is "interesting and challenging," he said.

"There's no real hard and fast rules in golf course architecture," Gill said. "I think it's that that makes golf courses as interesting as they are. It's not a typical layout you let nature, the topography and the terrain, dictate the design.'

A landscape architecture professor at Tech, Gill actually moonlights as a golf course designer. His father has been in the business since 1950 in Chicago and that's what hooked Gill, he said.

"I was the only one (in the family) interested in pursuing the field," he said.

depends largely on how popular the Currently, there is a resurrgence in the interest in golf because "people need to take the time out of their otherwise busy, crammed lives to

"However, I don't think it's ever the students in class. Even when the demand for new

Fee is \$20 for Y members and \$30 for non-Y members. The cost must be paid by April 1, the starting date. For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

Racquetball classes offered

hot in those burdensome, bulky costumes with the oversized heads. quickly.

He moved his forked tail to one

'best of both worlds," teaching and "enjoying the golf course architecture without the stress of the business."

In Lubbock, Gill has a business linked to his father's, which during the past three decades has designed more than 150 18-hole golf courses in the United States.

"The basis for the job is to match the game to the conditions of the land," Gill said. "You first become familiar with the area, indepthly studying the topography, vegetation, soils and hydrology. From that, you can see ideal green sites and ideal tee sites. You just let nature show you everything."

The most important trap to avoid, Gill said, is trying to "design around nature because then you're avoiding

In the November 1984 issue of "Golf Digest," two courses designed by Gill, the Meadowbrook golf course at Rapid City, S.D., and the Hulman Links at Terra Haute, Ind., were cited as among the top 50 public courses in the country.

Meadowbrook was built where a residential subdivision once stood. A 1972 flood destroyed the subdivision

sends Tech home AMARILLO, Texas (AP) Jeanetta Burns hit four free throws in the last 30 seconds to propel Loui-

Louisiana State

siana State into the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament with a 71-67 victory Friday night over top-seeded Texas Tech.

LSU, 19-9, will meet the winner of the Drake-Florida contest at 9 p.m. Saturday while Tech, 23-8, will meet the loser for third place.

After 10 lead changes in the first half, the Tigers took a 41-39 lead into intermission. Tech tied the score numerous times in the second half but pulled ahead just once, with 14 minutes left, when Sharon Cain hit a short jumper for a 49-47 lead.

LSU retaliated with a free throw by Bonita Branch and baskets by Natalie Randall and Alisha Jones. Camille Franklin led the Raiders

with 18 points while Branch led the **Tigers with 15.** Earlier, Robin Holmes' 19 points

led Cal State-Fullerton to a 75-71 victory over West Virginia.

YMCA, 500 15th St., at 364-6990.



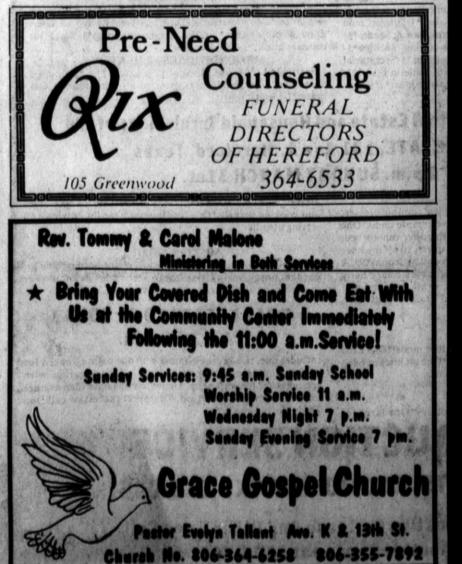
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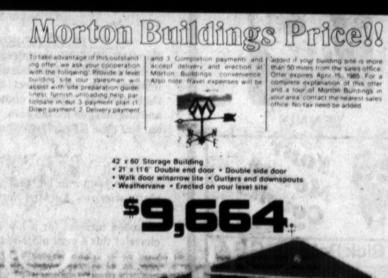
But his control may be greater Watson, of course, is a five-time

And his four closest challengers

gressive golf," he said Friday after a

in 66

of the Bing Crosby and thus eligible



In Virginia Slims tennis

Navratilova must get serious

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It was vintage vaudeville. It also was tremendous tennis.

But today, defending champion Martina Navratilova doesn't expect to have as much fun when she plays her semifinal match in the \$500,000 Virginia Slims Championships.

'Hana's not the joking type," Navratilova said of her semifinal opponent, third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia. "It's more serious with her."

The first semifinal pits No. 5 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia against 17-year-old Kathy Rinaldi. The winners advance to Sunday's best-of-five-sets final, unique in women's tennis, where \$125,000 awaits the champion. The runner-up collects \$60,000.

It's not that Navratilova's 6-2, 6-4 victory Friday night over her doubles teammate, Pam Shriver, wasn't serious. The tennis was. It was what went on between points that had the 13,058 fans at Madison

Square Garden laughing as well as applauding.

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The second time Navratilova crashed through the curtains and sign on the side of the court, chasing after the ball, she sat in the lap of a courtside fan. Shriver playfully pushed over the curtain and sign on her side of the court.

Then there was the sneeze, a mighty ka-choo that rattled around the huge arena.

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BALL

They also can point to the fact that when Congress passed the law against cigarette advertising on TV, the tobacco industry - which at that time was spending \$30 million a year in advertising on television. - spent \$90 million the next year for advertising through the print media.

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Baseball

By The Associated Press Exhibition Seaso AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet Toronto 10 3 California 3 Chicago 11 5

NCAA hit a three-point play to tie the game

at 84-84 with 3:06 left. Her 14-footer at 2:31 tied it at 86-86. Texas pulled ahead 90-86 at 1:14 on a 12-footer by Kamie Ethridge and two foul shots by Andrea Lloyd.

tled even, but Texas forged a 48-43 lead at intermission on Gay Hemphil's 12 first-half points.

Lloyd scored 20 points and Hemphill finished with 19 for the nghorns, 28

'Considerably above average'

Ryan, 38, still pitching strong

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Gene Coleman can watch with professional satisfaction when Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, the major league career strikeout and no-hit leader, puts his 38-year-old body through another grueling pitching performance.

It's Ryan's job to perform once he gets on the mound, but it's Coleman's job to see that he gets there in the best possible physical condition to help prevent injury.

"Last year he averaged 94.7 miles per hour with his fastball," said Coleman, the Astros conditioning coach. "If you consider that the big league fastball is 87-point something, he's still considerably above average."

Coleman, who mans a radar gun at each Astros game to record every pitch, clocked Ryan at 99 mph on two pitches in a game at Chicago last year.

"So at 38 to still be throwing the ball that fast is amazing," Coleman said

Ryan starts his 18th major league season next month with 3.874 career

TENNIS

"Bless you," Navratilova said. Shriver wiped the side of her face. It brought down the house, including her opponent.

'She really cracked me," Navratilova said. "I couldn't believe she did it. I said, 'Wait a minute.' I can't play when I'm laughing that hard. It's OK to giggle once in a while, but when you're still laughing while she's serving, it's trouble. That's when you have to buckle down.'

When they weren't cracking jokes, the two engaged in fantastic tennis. Navratilova especially coming up with almost impossible "gets" and shots.

'She returned unbelievably and hit her backhand extremely well," Shriver said of her conqueror. Mandlikova had a tougher time five no-hitters.

To still be throwing with such velocity amazes even Ryan, Coleman said.

"We had a fellow in last week, who has a PhD in bio-mechanics," Coleman said. "Nolan asked him pointblank 'what do you think is the reason I throw so hard?""

The Coleman said the expert told Ryan it was all in his legs.

"He has tremendous leg strength, drive power and trunk rotation," Coleman said. "That's also the resaon for some of his injuries. He has such power in his legs and he uses them so much that in time they're going to break down."

Despite an exhausting conditioning program, Ryan missed five weeks of last season, including two visits to the disabled list with a blister on his pitching hand plus pulled hamstring and calf muscles. He was similarly plagued in 1983.

"I don't think the injury problems were related to pitching," Ryan said. They were non-pitching injuries, so there are some things that are out of your control. I just get in the best

disposing of Zina Garrison in their

quarterfinal match, 6-3, 6-4, Friday

against Zina; she's a great athlete,"

Mandlikova said. "She's fast and a

TENNIS

by Rick Roberts, C.P.A

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"I always have tough matches

night.

good player."

strikeouts, two more than shape I can and then you just have to Philadelphia's Steve Carleton, and take the injuries as they come."

Ryan credits modern technology for much of his longevity.

Coleman puts Ryan through a conditioning program that includes underwater jogging to lessen pounding on joints, flexibility exercies, a weight program, bicycle drills, sprints and 30-to-35 minutes daily during spring training on "the hill."

"A few years ago, no one ever heard of using the hill for conditioning," Ryan said.

Ryan is a strong proponent of the 40-45-degree incline hill behind the stadium at the Astros' spring train-

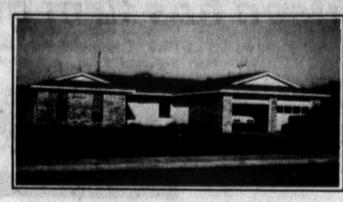
ing facility. He runs it backward, forward and sideways.

Flexibility and symmetry are also qualities of Ryan's physical makeup that help him excel, Coleman said.

"We do a flexibility exercise here where if you reach 14 inches you've touched your toes," Coleman said. "Nolan holds the club record of 241/2 inches, so he goes 101/2 inches beyond his toes.

"He has a tremendous amount of balance and symmetry. His right leg is equal to his left and the front of his legs are equal to the back. That's what we're shooting for," Coleman said.





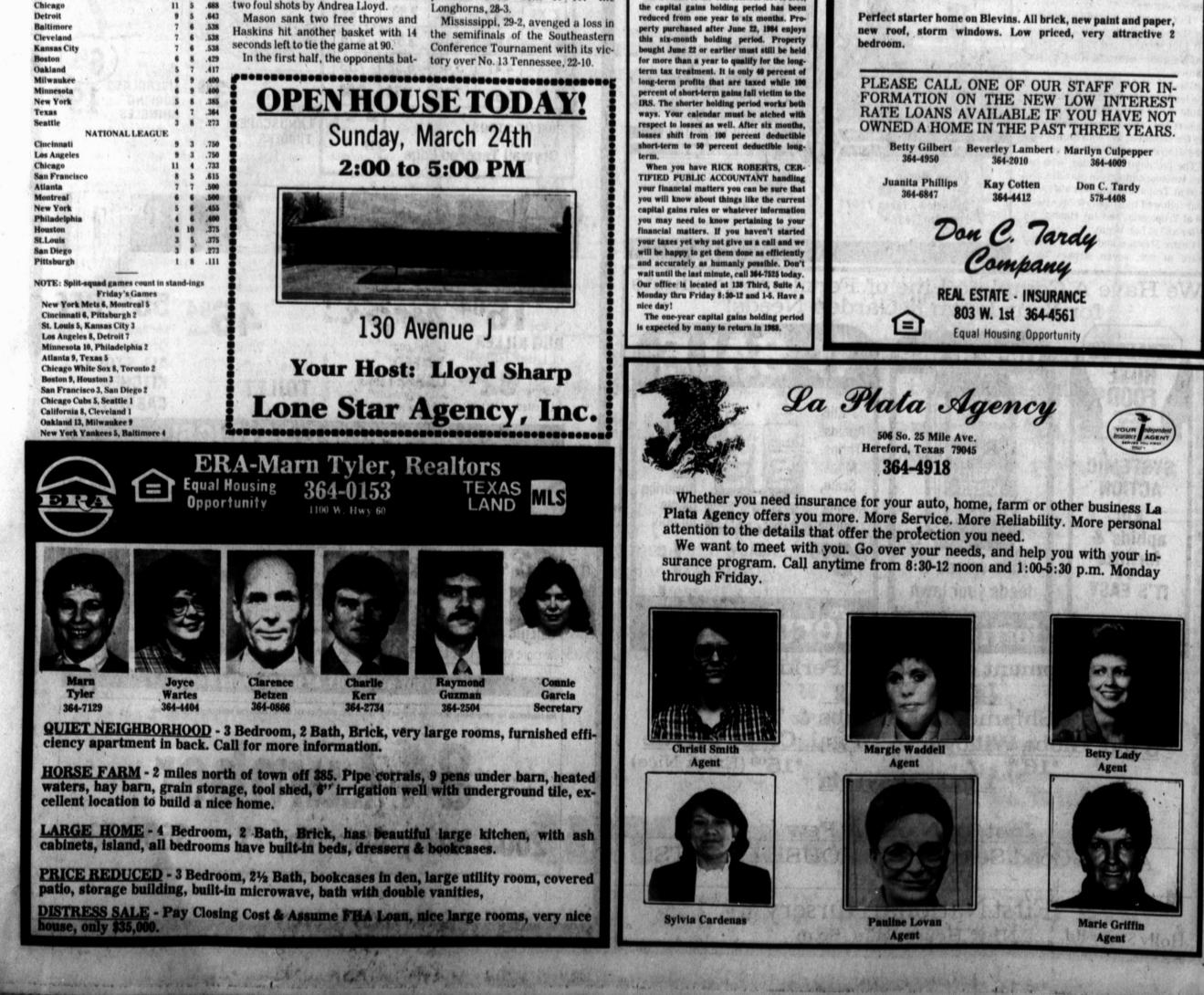
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Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - At 24 years of age, Matthew Grogan is mighty young to be attracting so much attention from Texas law enforcement agencies.

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Grogan is wanted in Brazos County on charges of escape and is wanted in Austin on charges of aggravated robbery. Investigators in Temple would also like to talk to him.

But then, problems with the law aren't new to the Goldsboro, N.C. native. Several years ago he was wounded by a Lee County sheriff's deputy.

Grogan's latest troubles began on June 4, 1982, when two men tried to rob Julie's Place Restaurant in College Station. One of the employees slipped away from the robbers and called police.

Within minutes police responded and arrested Grogan as he ran from the restaurant. A second suspect fled the area and was not apprehended.

After being questioned by the College Station Police Department, Grogan was taken to the 272nd District Courthouse for a hearing. A short time later Grogan managed to escape. He has been a fugitive ever since.

Grogan is described as a white male, 5-10, 150 pounds, with blonde hair and hazel eyes. He has a scar on the right forearm. When he was arrested in College Station, Grogan listed his address as Kyle, Tx.

Brazos County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Owen says Grogan should be considered "armed and dangerous." This week Grogan becomes the youngest fugitive to make the Texas



MATTHEW GROGAN

Most Wanted List. A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to his capture.

Anyone with information about Grogan's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most wanted is a cooperative program between Texas Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety and is designed to enlist the cooperation of citizens in the effort to track down fugitives wanted from crimes committed within the state.

Questions arise over results of test

the exclusion of black teachers from

Teachers who fail the test may

take it until 1987, the deadline for

passing the exam and being recer-

Tommy Venters, director of the

general education division of the

state Department of Education,

described the test as straightfor-

ward. A teacher's performance

would depend on educational

He said more blacks than whites do

poorly on the National Teachers Ex-

am. "I don't see a difference here,"

If blacks do poorer than whites,

Hackley said, what should be ques-

tioned is whether the teachers were

afforded the same education.

Hackley, who is black, said many

blacks have been the victims of

social promotion - the practice of

allowing students to go through

school without learning the basics. "I

have said time and time again that

the education bringing people up to

the exam must be standard," he

Hackley and Venters said that

education reforms passed by the

Legislature in 1983 are to bring

background, Venters said.

Venters said.

Arkansas schools."

tified.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Charges that the teacher competency test is racially biased hurt black teachers by portraying them as inferior, the chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff says.

"I hear people using the word biased without any foundation," Lloyd Hackley said in a telephone interview. "People who use the term may be bigots themselves."

The results of a sample test given to 498 teachers in November prompted questions about whether the basic skills test is racially biased. Of the teachers who took the exam, 56 were black.

An analysis of the test scores shows that, with a minimum passing score of 70 percent, 44 percent of the black teachers and 78 percent of the white teachers would pass the reading portion of the test. With the same cutoff score on the math portion, 47 percent of the black teachers and 91 percent of the white teachers would pass.

Racism in the test was one theme of a rally the Arkansas Education Association sponsored March 16 to protest Saturday's exam. Peggy Nabors, president of the AEA, said in an interview, "The racism is subtle; I don't know whether it is intended or

Luncheon, show scheduled

said.

Amarillo College Adult Students' and Women's Programs will sponsor a brown-bag luncheon/fashion show April 3 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on the Washington Street Campus mall, outside between the college union building and the Lynn Library/Learning Center.

"Smart Sytles on a Low Budget" will be presented in zingy fashion with modeling performed by AC dance students.

All fashions will be priced under \$100 and are provided by Western Plaza merchants.

An inside location will be announced should this be necessary due to weather conditions. This program is free of charge and open to the public.

The Aleuts and Eskimos of Alaska are racially and linguistically related.



SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) - After a lifetime of battling injustice, first in Nazi Europe and later in Mexico, Gertrude Blom, at age 83, is locked in a final struggle - a fight to save the last great stretch of -tropical rain forest in North America.

For the last 40 years she has focus-

people, generous people, hospitable people," she recalls.

Most of the Lacandon men still let their long black hair fall over the shoulders of knee-length white tunics. But with the exception of one small group, all have abandoned their traditional values and religion since 1943.

tion as "the old Chan K'in," headman of the Lacandon group that has Blom's closest friend among the Lacandones.

"He says that when a tree falls, a star falls, and when the forest is gone, then they will be gone," says Mrs. Blom.

the Jaguar."

In addition to being a guesthouse rejected missionaries, and Mrs. for visitors with a serious interest in the area, Na-Bolom also houses a library and a museum of Mayaial rooms for them. They can sit down at the dinner table near an ambassador.

not. What matters is that it results in uniformity of education standards in elementary and secondary schools, as well as college.

State Sen. Jerry Jewell, D-Little Rock, said the test is racist because teachers come from different cultural and educational backgrounds. Jewell, a black, said black teachers could be discriminated against in the writing portion of the test, which is to be

graded pass-fail.

"Grading of this part of the test might impact black teachers because there are differences in cultural backgrounds and socioeconomic ideas," he said.

Hackley said UAPB started a program a year and a half ago to help blacks prepare for the test. He said, however, that opposition to the test hurt participation in the program.



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ed her attention on a vanishing world a group of 400 Lacandon Maya Indians and their endangered jungle homeland in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state on the Guatemalan border.

Mrs. Blom, born in Switzerland, is part photographer, explorer, selftaught anthropologist and ecologist. But most of all she is a fighter. Dozens of government officials in Mexico, her chosen homeland, can attest to that.

"I saw the rain forest attacked in the 60s," she says. "I watched the destruction and for me it became a new fight."

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Until last year the achievements of this formidable woman were little known outside Mexico.

In 1984 the University of North Carolina Press published "Gertrude Blom: Bearing Witness," a collection of stunning black-and-white photographs. The book is filled with images of a sad and haunted people and of a ravaged landscape - tree trunks stacked like corpses, a charred and burning forest, smokeshrouded, lifeless hillsides stripped of vegetation.

Critics have compared her to great documentary photographers like Dorothea Lange and Eugene Smith. Under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, an exhibition of her photos, "People of the Forest," is on three-year tour of the United States.

Mrs. Blom arrived in Mexico in 1940, after 20 years as a journalist, political activist and fighter against fascism in Europe. In 1943 she entered the Chiapas rain forest as a member of the first government expedition to make contact with the Lacandon Mayas, a group that had not been conquered by the Spanish or converted by Christian missionaires.

'They were independent, proud

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When Gertrude Blom first journeyed into the Lacandon rain forest, it covered 5,200 square miles and was populated by 2,000 people. Today, loggers, ranchers and landhungry settlers are rapidly eradicating the final 2,400 square miles of the jungle, and the population has soared to 200,000.

In her book she writes:

"The jungle is burning, the great trees are being destroyed, and the land is enveloped in a sinister darkness. No one cares ... They don't stop for a moment to think ... that when the rains come, there won't be any plants or trees to stop the water's furry and the rivers will flood the fields and meadows. washing even the houses away in their mighty torrent. Everything will be swept away by the dark, muddy water, and the bluish green crystalline rivers will be only a memory."

Roads slice through the jungle. The national electric company wants to flood parts of it for a hydroelectric dam. The national oil company is exploring for petroleum.

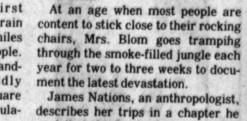
"If we cannot stop the destruction, in five years the rain forest will be gone. There will be pockets, some hillsides with forest, but that's all," she says.

She is as saddened by the destruc-

Carol Sue LeGate

Tommy Bowling

Bob Crozier



contributed to her book. "Lacandones anticipate her visits with a mixture of joy and dread ... She cajoles them, berates them, chastises them, counsels them and iokes with them with a sternness tempered with love and a lifetime of shared experiences."

"There is one thing that has helped me with all the Indians," she says. "I never saw them as different from me. They may have been different in their customs, but they were human beings, and I treated them as equals."

Mrs. Blom, a testy but warm woman who likes nothing better than a good argument, has become an institution in Chiapas. In recnition of her work in defense of the Lacandones, the government bestowed on her the rare honor of Mexican citizenship in 1971.

She holds court in this fogblanketed colonial town high in the pine-clad mountains of Chiapas to the west of the Lacandon forest. Her home is called Na-Bolom, "House of

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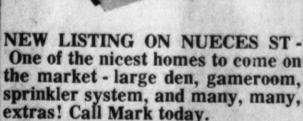
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Page 12A-The Hereford Brand, Sunday, March 24, 1985 American Legion members gather for birthday celebration

The crowd was small, the food was good, the weather was wet, the rain was falling in torrents. A good time for remembering the small group of American soldiers who gathered in Paris, France 66 years ago.

A good time to say thanks for the great organization which was formed by this group who had a definite kinship with their fellow veterans, along with a deep hope that this was the war to end all wars. Only a few of these World War one veterans were able to participate in the Post meeting during the Hereford American Legion Birthday celebration Tuesday evening.

Ira Ott was one World War I veteran who was able to attend. He had left Paris only a few months before the Legion was formed.

Bob Lohr, was the mystery

speaker. He spoke on the subject, "The American Legion-66 years Later." He spoke of the staggering number of returning veterans who needed medical attention and could not find hospital beds to take care of them. This was the incentive for the Legion to promote the building of the Hospital and nursing care units over the U.S. This dedication is still a number one priority for the Hereford Post as they contribute monthly to the fund to assist the Amarillo veterans. They also assist with monthly parties for the entertainment of

the patient. The Hereford Post was organized in 1929, the Auxiliary was formed a few months later. Gladys Smith is the only surviving charter member of the Auxiliary. She was introduced as a special guest.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

March 24 - John Wesley Powell (1834-1902), the geologist and anthropologist who led the first expedition to explore the Grand Canyon, 1869. On his travels he studied the Indians and created the first definitive system for classifying Indian languages.

March 25 - Arturo Toscanini (1867-1957), the conductor who was the musical director of the Metropolitan Opera (1908-14), and con-ductor of the New York Philharmonic (1926-36). As leader of the NBC Symphony Orchestra (1937-54), he brought the classics into countless U.S. homes.

March 26 - Diana Ross (1944-), the actress and singer who first achieved fame as the lead singer of the Supremes, a leading 1960s singing group. Her films include "Lady Sings the Blues" and "The Wiz

March 27 - Sarah Vaughan (1924-), the singer who has been a leading jazz vocalist for more than 35 years. She sang with the Earl "Fatha' Hines and Billy Eckstine orchestras in the 1940s

March 28 - Rick Barry (1944-), the sports broadcaster and former basketball star who is the only player to lead both the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association in scoring

March 29 - Cy Young (1867-1955), the turn-of-the-century pitcher who won a record 511 major league games. He was a 20-game winner 16 times and a 30-game winner five times. He was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1937.

March 30 - Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890), the Dutch impressionist painter whose many noteworthy works include "Sunflowers, "Starry Night," and "The Potato Eaters.

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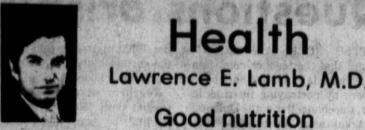
Alpha lota Mu elects officers

Alpha lota Mu met recently at the Reddy Room at Southwestern Public Service. Nancy George, membership chairman, and her committee presented a skit explaining to the rushees about Beta Sigma Phi.

AIM will be selling Easter flowers at the mall March 30. An Easter egg hunt for the members' children will Janet Daugherty, a guest. be held on March 30.

7 p.m. at the Energas Flame room. Members will have a salad supper and a silent auction as a service project.

Other members present were Carol Kelley, Jan Ramaekers and Kay Williams. Charla Edwards, chapter advisor, was present as was



DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 36 and DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 36 and was told that I have osteoporosis. How serious is this, and is there a cure? Can one live a relatively unpainful life by receiving the right treatments? Can a young woman get this disease early and not know it until menopause, especially if she was nutritionally deprived during child-hood? Will removal of the ovaries bring this on faster? bring this on faster?

bring this on faster? DEAR READER — Estrogen seems to be an important key to osteoporosis (dissolving bones). Estro-gen increases calcium absorption from the digestive system. If one doesn't have enough estrogen, one may not absorb enough calcium, and then calcium is robbed from the bones. When there is an estrogen deficiency, one can help compensate for this by getting more calcium every day. Removal of the ovaries at an early age can cause osteoporosis at an early age. After all, that is technically a surgical menopause. This complication can be avoided by replacing the lost estrogen immediately after surgery and continuing it thereafter.

Your question about a nutritionally deprived childhood is a good one. A woman who develops a good strong skeleton is less likely to have serious problems with osteoporosis. There-fore, it is important to have good nutrition and plenty of calcium dur-ing the years in which the skeleton is developing. The skeleton doesn't mature until the early 30s. Young girls who go on fad diets and overemphasize excessive thinness may be setting the stage for osteoporosis after menopause. It is important to have either estro-

gen replacement or increased calcium intake at the very onset of meno-pause. Some think it is a good idea to increase the calcium intake in the years preceding menopause to help protect bones.

I am sending you The Health Letter, Special Report 24, Osteopo-rosis: Porous Bones, which will update you on the prevention and treatment of this problem. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

With proper management, most women can prevent bone degenera-tion from osteoporosis. You need not

be crippled by this disorder. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 40-year-old woman and jog three days a week for about 35 minutes each time. If I were unable to jog, would I to burn up the same number of calories

County 4-H Council meeting Monday

For additional information, con-

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All members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Council will be meeting tact Susan Raney at the County Ex-Monday at 6 p.m. in the back room of tension office, or call 364-3573.

Agenda includes election of District Council delegates and the planning of County 4-H Round Up. All 4-H Club Presidents and Coun-

cil Delegates are required to attend and any other 4-H club member is



The okapi, a relative of the giraffe, looks almost the same today as it did 30 million years ago.



exercise. The amount of additional oxygen required depends on the amount of muscular effort, regard-less of the exercise you perform. Jogging and running use very large muscles, so such exercises use lots of Pizza Hut.

Muscles, so such exercises use lots of oxygen. You could exert enough effort with many exercise machines to require the same amount of oxygen that you would need to jog, but the answer doesn't end there. Upright exercises that make you use your body weight help to strengthen the bones. Howev-er, swimming, in which the body is horizontal and supported by the water, does not strengthen the bones. As a woman in your age group, you As a woman in your age group, you need exercises that promote strong bones. Any exercise routine that is limited to the horizontal position will

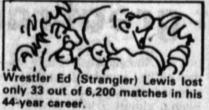
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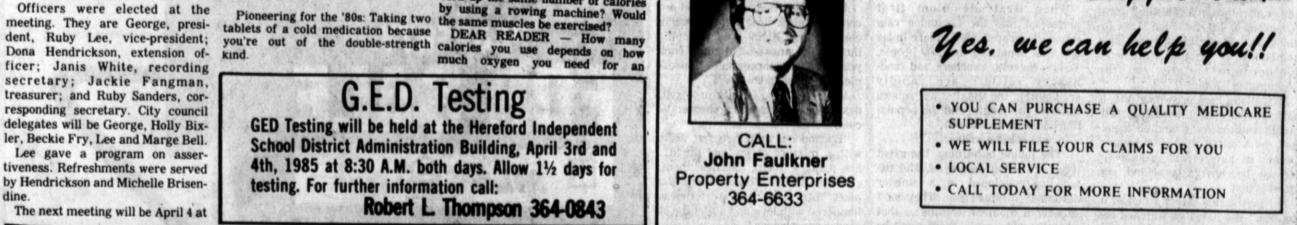
not be adequate for this purpose. No, by using a rowing machine, you will not use the same muscles in the same way or to the same degree as you would by jogging. However, you will be using other muscles that you

don't use in jogging. DEAR DR. LAMB — Four years ago, after the birth of my son, I developed dry eye. I have tried everything to alleviate the problem, including using eyedrops, taking vitamins and buying a humidifier. The last eye doc-tor I visited told me to take a vitamin supplement with extra vitamin A and D in it, but he didn't say how much. I have been taking these vitamins for five months with no effect. Can you recommend anything that will pro-vide some relief? I only have the

problem from October to May. DEAR READER — You to have your diagnosis clarified. You may have Sjogren's syndrome, also called sicca for which the usual treatment is some form of artificial tears. However, the problem can also be associated with rheumatoid arthritis.

Your statement that it bothers you only from October through May is peculiar. See a specialist in internal medicine, rather than just focusing on your eyes, and determine exactly what your problem is.





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Father Joe Egan, left, will present his slide presentation, "The Way of the Cross," Friday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall of San Jose Catholic Church. The family evening event is sponsored by Church

Women United. Others pictured, from left, are Patsy Gonzales and Angie Vigil, both representatives of San Jose Catholic Church to CWU, and Father Joe Bixenman, pastor of San Jose Catholic Church.

CWU hosts slide show

Church Women United will host Father Joe Egan, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and his slide presentation, "The Way of The Cross," Friday at 7 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church parish hall.

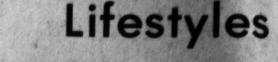
The family evening has been planned in preparation for Holy Week.

Refreshments will be served following the slide show. Everyone is encouraged to come to this event which should last no more than one hour.

According to Egan, the slide presentation is a visual meditation on the way of the cross. Father Bonaventur Crowley captured pictures in a forest which to him represented various scenes as Christ travelled the road to Calvary.

The World Almanac

Who created the first modern encyclopedia? (a) Denis Diderot (b) Charles Britannica (c) Daniel Webster 2. Where is the largest hydroelectric plant in the United States? (a) Dalles Dam (b) Hoover Dam (c) Coulee Dam 3. What is the largest bank outside the United States? (a) Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. (b) Barclays Bank (c) Mit-subishi Bank Ltd.



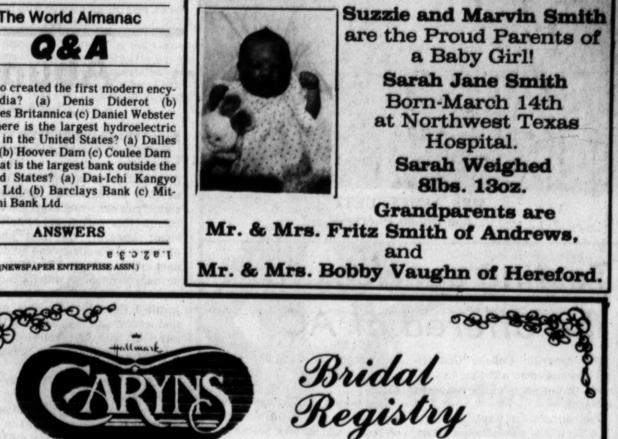
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Workshop open to public

Manual of Nursing Techniques

Registration fee is \$20 and \$10 for students in the health care field. Further information may be obtained by calling Rose Ann Smith at the hospital, 364-2141.





West Texas State University, in conjunction with Deaf Smith General

Hospital, will present a workshop en-

titled "Motivation, The Painless Way

To Bring Out the Best in Everybody." The workshop will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday.

The workshop is open to all in-terested individuals in the communi-

ty. Program speaker will be Lynn Wieck, RN, MSN, an assistant direc-

tor of nursing service at Northwest

Ms. Wieck has co-authored several works including "The Illustrated

Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Rose Warren Bride Elect Of John Molchan

De Anne Verner Bride Elect Of Bride Elect Of Craig Burford Terry Morris

Tina Van De Carr Donna Paetzold Bride Elect Of James Juett

Tammy McCathern Elizabeth Rudd Leanna Hughes Bride Elect Of

Shari Shaw Bride Elect Of

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30

p.m. Veleda Study Club, home of Fran-

cis Crume, 8 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

again share group, 7:30 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

Calendar of Events

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941; Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m. Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m. La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, to meet at McLain Garden Center, 7:30 p.m.

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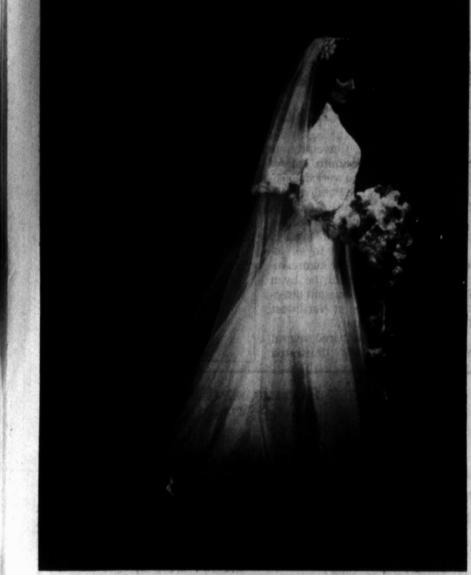


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MRS. JAMES JUETT ... nee Donna Paetzold

Testing services to be offered at AC

ing/Career Center will offer two different testing services the last week of March.

(D.A.T.) will be administered in two, two-hour sessions, Mar. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Mar. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Ordway Hall, Washington Street Campus.

The D.A.T. is the only aptitude test administered by the Career Center. This nationally-normed test is composed of eight sub-tests which measure the abilities of verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, clerical speed

The Amarillo College Counsel- ministered Mar. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Ordway Hall, Room 126 for a fee of

Test-takers work through a booklet The differential aptitude test step-by-step and then are instructed on how to add up their scores for an interpretation. This entire process takes approximately two hours.

> The Harrington-O'Shea encompasses the areas of values, interests, self-assessed abilities, future plans and educational preferences.

> The personal involvement in scoring and the instant feedback of this testing instrument are seen as valuable assessment assets, according to AC Career Center staff

Paetzold, Juett united in marriage

Donna Sue Paetzold of Amarillo and James Andrew Juett of Amarillo exchanged vows Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Mark Traenkle, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetzold Sr. of Route 3, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Juett of Amarillo.

The front of the church was decorated with five-tiered candles on both sides of the altar with daisies and greenery. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length candlelight gown of chiffon and lace.

The fitted bodice featured a high neckline and off-the-shoulder look. The neckline was edged in lace and seed pearls. The bodice, covered in re-embroidered alencon and Venice laces, was complimented with bridal

seed pearls. The bodice dropped to a point from the waist.

The back bodice was lined in covered buttons. The full Victorian sleeves were adorned with reembroidered alencon lace and pearls in addition to the covered buttons which lined the long, slim cuffs. A wide alencon lace border edged the hemline which swept into a full chapel-length train.

She chose a double-tiered veil with lace edging. The bottom layer was train-length and featured lace appliques at the bottom of the train. The cap was adorned with Schiffli embroidered lace with pearl accents. She carried a cascading bouquet

with three orchids, carnations and baby's breath.

Joni Coleman served her sister as matron of honor. Dana Juett of Dallas served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids were Loretta Dryden of Canyon, the bride's sister, Deeann Pope of Amarillo and Kelly Stallings of Amarillo. The attendants were dressed in orchid taffeta floor-length dresses with puffed sleeves and cummerbunds. Each carried a nosegay of daisy and carnations in shades of orchid.

Groomsmen were Mark/Leach of Las Vegas, Nev., Lane Cox of Amarillo and Russell Forrister of Amarillo. Ushers were Ray Kalka, Bret Avery and Joel Mayo, all of Amarillo and Loren Chrystal of Dallas.

Denise Detten accompanied Ralph Detten as he sang "Only A Shadow" and "The Lord's Prayer."

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Knights of Columbus

Hall. Denise Albracht registered guests while Laurie Paetzold, sisterin-law of the bride, and Dallas Phillips served the four-tiered white bridal cake with shades of orchid.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride received her bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University and is presently employed with First Financial Savings and Loan in Amarillo.

The bridegroom will graduate from WTSU this summer with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is a member of Phi Delta Theata Fraternity, and is currently employed by Chaparral Electric Supply Co. in Amarillo.

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For A Gift She'll Keep

Abundant Life

Bob Wear

STABILITY OF LIFE BASED ON the most dependable information available to us, it is evident that it is possible for us to develop a reasonable degree of stability in our living experience. Of course, this cannot be completely rigid; however, the best known elements of constancy can be dominant and the essential flexibility can be made harmonious with the recommended constancy. The wise and justified flexibility does not mean that we are unstable, and it will not interfere with the knowledgeable constancy we may have chosen to maintain.

ALL OF US desire the life experience described as "loving life and seeing good days", and most everything we do is pointed in this direction. There are many different notions about how this can be accomplished, and it is not the purpose of this writing to settle all of these differences. There are, however, generally speaking, some aspects of living which have been proven to be most helpful. These are the things which are admittedly essential to our well-being, the things which, according to the best available standards,

the time, and continue our best efforts to preserve the stability that is so much to be desired. We must do this wit wisdom, kindness, justified tolerance, love, and general understanding.

FOR MEANINGFUL LIVING, we must do our very best to continue to develop our capability for thinking and doing the things which will provide the stability we desire. We can succeed.

The bottom line is the one that the copying machine never reproduces.

Look at it this way: The ice that comes with the wine for a lavish dinner can be used to soothe your headache over the bill.



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364-7122 Louise's Latest

BY LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent**

Using Chicken In Family Meals

Chicken is an excellent source of high-quality protein, very good to excellent for niacin, and a fair source of iron. Broiler-fryers are lower in fat and calories than most other meats. The light meat of chicken has a lower fat content and is higher in niacin than the dark meat; however, it is lower in iron.

A broiled three ounce serving of light meat without the skin has 115 calories. A fried one-half breast (2.7 ounces) has 155 calories. Dark meat with skin (2.6 ounces) is worth 180 calories.

To store, remove or loosen any tight packaging and place chicken immediately in the coldest part of the refrigerator covered loosely.

Use raw chicken within two days while stored in refrigerator. Chicken freezes well. Do not refreze once thawed. Use within two days of thaw-

I'd like to share with you a ""Chicken and Dumplin" recipe my family has enjoyed for years.

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS

2 cups chopped or sliced chicken 11/2 cups sifted flour 2 tbsp. fat skimmed from broth (or other shortening) 3 cups broth 2 tsps. baking powder 1/4 cup milk 1 tsp. salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut fat into flour until it is the consistency of coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir until it is thoroughly mixed. Dough should be softer than for rolled biscuits but stiff enough to stand in peaks. Add more milk if needed. Skim as much fat from chicken broth as you can. Bring two cups broth to boil in a heavy pan 10 to 12 inches in diameter. (You need enough room in the pan to have only a single layer of dumplings.)

Drop walnut-sized pieces of dumpling dough into boiling broth. Reduce heat and cover tightly? Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Do not boil, as boiling breaks up dumplings. If dumplings absorb most of the broth, add more. You should have enough broth left in dumplings to spoon over them when you place them in your serving bowl.

minutes. Combine cornstarch and 3 tablespoons soy sauce and add to skillet, stirring.

Simmer several minutes. Add oranges and heat through. Serve with extra soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups cooked chicken, diced 1 can (15 ozs.) pineapple chunks, drained

1 can (11 ozs.) mandarin oranges, drained

1 cup celery, diced

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives 1/2 green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons onion, minced

1 cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon mustard

1 can (5 ozs.) chow mein noodles In a large bowl, combine cooked chicken, pineapple chunks, mandarin oranges, celery, olives, green pepper, and onion. In another bowl, blend mayonnaise and mustard, toss gently with chicken mixture.

Cover and chill several hours. Stir chow mein noodles into salad just before serving.

Split, skin and bone breasts and cut meat in strips. Cook in hot oil in skillet about 3 minutes. Add next 7 in-

Members discuss importance of will

Printing was introduced to what is now the United States in Cambridge,

The members of Toujours Amis Study Club met in the home of Trudy Rush for their Tuesday meeting.

Special guest speaker Jerry Morgan spoke to the group on the importance of having a will. After the program, guests were served a special dessert. The business meeting followed with Shannon

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skillet about 3 minutes. Add next 7 in-gredients, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Combine cornstarch and 3 tablespoons soy sauce and add to skillet, stirring.

Simmer several minutes. Add oranges and heat through. Serve with extra soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

"Gardening Shortcourse" The Deaf Smith County Extension Office is offering a gardening shortcourse. The two sessions will be on Monday, April 1, and April 15, at 7 p.m. in the Banquet Room, Com-munity Center. Guest speakers on April 1 will be Dr. Robert Berry, extension plant pathologist, and Dr. Carl Patrick, extension entomologist. The April 15 speaker will be Dr. Roland Roberts, extension, vegetable specialist.

The shortcourse will concentrate on growing a vegetable garden in this area. It is free of charge. Husbands and wives are encouraged to attend.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Other members attending were

Cindy Black, Lori Hall, Pam Perrin,

Melissa Richardson, Robbi Ames,

Marsha Winget, Rhonda Long, Leisa

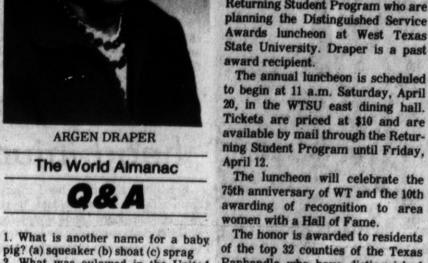
Lewis, Rhonda Nieman, Karen Keel-

ing, Terri Laing, Teri Morgan,

Charlotte Tyler, Camille Williamson

Hagar, president, presiding.

and Patti Brown



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> ANSWERS L. b 2. c 3. b (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The honor is awarded to residents of the top 32 counties of the Texas Panhandle who have distinguished themselves in a number of areas including education, medicine, business, civic activities and volunteer activities.

Argen Draper of Hereford is **Distinguished Service Awards** have been presented during a lun-cheon at WTSU sine 1976. Approx-imately 100 women have received the among several women serving on the 1985 Area Advisory Council of the Returning Student Program who are planning the Distinguished Service distinction.

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Draper serving on

Advisory Council

Library computers won't be per-fected until they can warn you that the book you want has pages glued together with someone's raspberry iam

Those who pay no attention to their diets are apt to find that others are watching their calories for them.



Fairy tale for today: Once upon time an out-of-work, penniless TV series hero did NOT drive a 1985 luxury-class auto.

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(c) Switzerland



To test dumplings for doneness, break one to see if the center looks dry and well done.

Thought you might enjoy the next two recipes

QUICK SKILLET CHICKEN

2 whole chicken breasts, about 1 pound each

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 green pepper, cut in strips 1 small onion, sliced 1 cup diagonally sliced celery 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts (optional)

1 vegetable bouillon cube 1/2 teaspoon salt ¹/₃cup water 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Soy Sauce 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained

Split, skin and bone breasts and cut meat in strips. Cook in hot oil in WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood

Regardless of the type of treatment used, the impact of a woven wood comes largely from its pattern. When a pattern has very little yarn running through the slats, it is called an open weave. Almost lacey, these designs let in light and soften the view to your rooms. However, because they have so many open spaces, they are not ideal for privacy, nor are they the best selection for energy efficiency. The reverse, a closed weave, is a pattern filled with yarn. This material offers privacy and has a good insulation factor. On a single pane window, the combination of wood and yarn in a closely woven shade may have an R-value of up to 1.7

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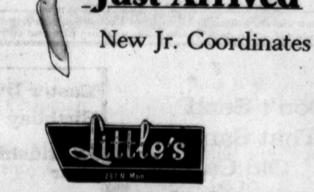
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SUGGS

'Sugar 'n' Spice' theme of pageant

The annual Little Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, April 20, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

"Sugar 'n' Spice" is this year's theme according to co-chairpersons Vicky Higgins and Donna Lindeman. Girls wishing to enter the pageant may do so April 1-12 at the C of C office. The four categories include Cutest Miss (ages 4 through

kindergarten), Miss Petite (grades 1 through 3) Little Princess (grades 4 through 6), and Miss Junior High (grades 7 through 9).

Serving on the pageant committee are Eileen Alley, Linda Block, Janice Conkwright, Janice Faulkner, Betty Gilbert, Helen Higgins, Sharon Hodges, Nell Rhoton, Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Mary Thomas, Shirley Wilson, Carla Sargent, Claudia Wilson, Teresa Dodson and Poppy Head.

Couple celebrate 50th anniversary

A reception was held March 16 at he fellowship hall of First Baptist Church to honor George and Emily Suggs on their 50th wedding anniversary.

George Suggs and Emily Fincher were united in marriage March 24. 1935, in Hereford by the Rev. Hornbeck. They have lived in the Hereford area throughout their mar-ried lives. The couple raised two chidlren, a son, the late G.W. Suggs, and a daughter, Sue Havens of El Camp. She has three children.

The tallowship hall was decorated in the colors of white and gold. A three-tiered cake commemorating the anniversary was served along with coffee and punch. A centerpiece of golden colored daisies upon a white lace table cloth adorned the serving table. A bud vase holding a single yellow rose was at the registry table

Entertainment was presented by Cecil and Eunice Boyer as they sang many songs relating to the era of the 1930s and 1940s.

Signs, symptoms of head injuries given

If a child suffers a head injury from a fall or other accident, there are certain signs and symptoms which parents can watch for in determining the severity of the injury and whether or not medical treatment is necessary, according to Dr. Kenneth U. Hackney, Chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Scott and White in Temple.

If there is uncontrollable projectile vomiting or a persistent headache the child should be taken to a physician.

Dizziness or blurred vision can be detected in small children by watching to see if they bump into things or fall down following a head injury. "If the pupil of one eye is larger than the other and will not reduce in size when a light is shined into it, the child should be evaluated by a physician," says Dr. Hackney. If the child does not come when he is called (loss of hearing), or if he exhibits dizziness or blurred vision, he should be seen by a physician.

Facial weakness or drooping of the eyelid on one side of the face is an obvious sign of a serious head injury. Clumsiness or weakness, paralysis or numbness in the arms or legs are emergency signs also and should warn parents to bring the child to a physician immediately.

Slurred or confused speech should be noted as an emergency sign, as well as irregular breathing patterns, such as shallow breathing. "If the

THANK YOU dear friends for all your prayers, flowers, cards, calls, gifts, and donations made durwords cannot adequately express to you the

child is crying, he is probably breathing normally," explains Dr. Hackney. Persistent bulging of the soft spot on top of an infant's head can indicate excessive pressure. This area is relatively open until the head bones join together. Bulging when the child cries does not have to be abnormal, but physicians want to be notified if bulging persists. It may be a sign of serious injury or infection.

Loss of consciousness or convulsions are automatic emergencies associated with a fall or head injury. "A paramedic should be called at once," emphasizes Dr. Hackney: "Until help arrives, the child who is having a seizure or convulsion should be placed on his side with a pillow under the head, but should not be forcibly restrained, as this could cause broken bones."

Dr. Hackney stresses that if any of the above signs or symptoms are present following a head injury, the child should be taken immediately to a physician or hospital emergency room.



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A special tribute was paid to Hap-py and Alberta Higgins and Broadus and Olivia Reddell. Both couples attended the wedding in 1935 and were present for the 50th anniversary reception.

Hostess for the reception was Sue Havens. She was assisted by her children, Dawn and Susan Havens, Barbara Suggs Arwine of Amarillo, and several neices. Mrs. Waldeen Wilson of Canyon, Mrs. C.B. Trew of Clearmore, Okla. Mrs. Orin Barns

and Gay Barns of Canyon, and Betty foreland of Belton.

Mrs. Olivia Ruddell, Mrs. Rhode Bess Dodson and Mrs. Alberta Hig-gins presided at the registry table. Grandsons Lyle Suggs of Canyon, Clay Suggs of Deer Park and Randel Havens of Austin were in attendance. Other guests came from Perryton, Belton, Tulia, CLovis, N.M., Truth or Consequences, N.M., Tahoka, Amarillo, Brownfield, Odessa, **Dumas and Dimmitt.**



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> Members of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross serve in a number of capacities including assisting with physical therapy. At left, Billie Brown, a resident at Westgate Nurs-

ing Home, is shown working with Betty Henson, executive Red Cross secretary. Volunteers are being recognized this month in observance of Red Cross Month.

Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON Library Director

Dazzling new novels are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. As vital and sprawling as Texas itself, "Fort Worth" by Leonard Sanders, is the dramatic multigenerational story of the Spurlocks, of their rise from poverty to incredible wealth, and of the city they helped build.

We first see Travis Spurlock, the family patriarch, as a battered ophan of war. Little more than a boy, he has come to the Southwest to build himself a future. Within a few years he is famous throughout the territory

> POLLY'S POINTERS

as a brillant trial lawyer. He married Reva Latham and becomes a driving force in transforming Fort Worth, a dusty frontier village, into a bustling commercial center.

The lives of Travis' children reflect both the turbulence of their time and place and the complexity of the Spurlock legacy. There is Vern, the dashing World War I fighter pilot, Clay, the oil wildcatter and founds Spurlock Oil, and Durwood, Clay's rival. After Clay's death in an oilwell blowout, his son, Brod, takes over the company. The drama of the Spurlocks continues into the postwar years. The ongoing power struggle within the family for control of Spurlock Oil is fierce, but Brod will stop at nothing to hold onto his company and keep his family together. Like the characters in "Giant,"

McDonald, and the fabulous wealthy Russian exile Prince Mikhail Brasilov. Intrigued by his forceful magnetism, Lily marries the prince. The thirties bring financial ruin to Prince Mikhail, who flees to America to recover his fortune, leaving Lily and their two children behind. While the rumblings from Germany grow more ominous Lily's mother imparts to her a secret at once wonderful and terrifying, a secret that will change her life forever. Lily is forced into hiding...she learns to trust no one. Desperate and alone, Lily turns to Mark MacDonald, the handsome American.

eye: a dashing young American

newspaper reporter, Mark

As she did for her first novel, "The Four Winds Of Heaven," Monique High has drawn from diaries of her

Meadows Foundation to give to Heritage Foundation fund

Every dollar invested this year in the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, for the support of the show "Texas," will be magnified ten times.

Thanks to the members of the Board of Directors of the Meadows Foundation of Dallas, \$100 will be put in the TPHF Endowment Fund for every \$10 membership, up to \$50,000. This generous gift grew out of an analysis of the needs of "Texas" and of the TPHF.

As the opening of the twentieth season of "Texas" has been approaching, the officers of the TPHF have been discussing the goals of the show with the people at Meadows. They spoke of the general refreshing of the production which will be discussed at the Annual Meeting at the Amarillo Country Club on April 2 at, 11:30 a.m. (the public is invited): new seats; some repairs at the amphitheatre; the beginning of an endowment fund which will grow into a substantial reserve, and a city by city personal search for new members, including young people who will bring in new ideas and help the many who have been serving for twenty years or more.

In looking over the plans, the advisors at the Meadows Foundation suggested that a grant matching the endowment fund to the needed new memberships might be helpful. The idea was seconded by the TPHF Board.

Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to join the TPHF. The base membership is \$10 and includes a free ticket to opening night and any other night in June and July and Wednesdays in August. It also includes a free Souvenir Program.

The Board has the legal responsibility for "Texas" and joins with West Texas State University in producing it. Members of the Board elect the officers, act as sounding boards in their communities to report strong reactions, and are centers of information and enthusiasm about the show. They also occasionally help with galas and special events.

The Board members of the Meadows Foundation of Dallas have shown much interest in the Panhandle. They helped to fund the early days of the dance department at West Texas State University, and now are supporting a visiting choir conductor program which is bringing exciting choral works here. They have been constant friends of the Square House Museum in Panhandle. Algur H. Meadows created the wealth that he, in turn, shared with others.

Feeling that his own life had been immeasurably enriched from participation in charitable activities, Mr. Meadows created the Foundation so that his giving could continue long after his life ended. And, he challenged his family and trusted advisors to carry forward his dedication to invovlement in philanthropy.

The areas in which the Foundation gives today include health, education, social service, civic and cultural programs and the arts. Over 650 different organizations have received support from the Meadows Foundation since its creation. Operation, programs endowments, capital expenditures, and research all are eligible for support from Meadows Foundation grants.

The Board of the Meadows Foundation has helped so many organizations in the Panhandle that last year they received the "Golden Nail Award." The Square House Museum, West Texas State University, the Amarillo Art Center's Onderdonk Exhibit and other exhibits, the YMCA in Canadian, St. Anthony's Hospital, several cancer centers, the Kiowa Country, Opportunity Plan, Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, Texas, and the Lone Star Ballet in Amarillo were among the recipients.

When the new president of West Texas State University, Dr. Ed Roach, heard of the grant, he said that he wanted to be the first new member, and paid immediately. When 499 more people follow his example, the TPHF will have \$50,000 toward its endowment.

Tickets are now available for the 20th season of "Texas," which opens June 12 and runs through Aug. 24. Write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181 for ticket reservations at the "Texas" box office.

The World Almanac



1. Who explored the Amazon River? (a) Pedro de Mendoza (b) Francisco de Orellano (c) Francis Drake

2. Which music group is noted for the hit song "That'll Be the Day"? (a) The Yardbirds (b) The Animals (c) Buddy Holly and the Crickets

3. What team did Sandy Koufax pitch a perfect game against in 1965? (a) New York (b) Chicago (c) Philadelphia

ANSWERS

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Five minutes does the job

DEAR POLLY — Some mornings, I just can't get going with my housework. My method to bring me out of this mood is to "five-minute" the whole place. Using my kitchen timer, I go through the house and give each room just five minutes of cleaning. By the time I've gone through the whole house, my steam is usually up and I get going on more thorough cleaning and more involved tasks. — JUNE

DEAR JUNE — The best thing about your Pointer is that if it doesn't work and you still don't feel like doing the housework, the house will still be picked up and presentable! (It's amazing how much you can get done in just five minutes!) Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When making mashed potatoes, add one-half cup evaporated milk to them instead of regular milk. The evaporated milk makes the potatoes smoother and richer.

Here's a tasty beef cube steak dinner. Roll the cube steak in flour, then brown both sides in half margarine and half oil (three tablespoons of each). Sprinkle with pepper and seasoned salt. When brown, remove from the pan, drain the oil from the pan and return the meat to the pan. Mix one cup hot water with three beef bouillon cubes until dissolved and add it to the pan with one can of cream of mushroom soup. Simmer one-half hour. You'll have a delicious meat and gravy dish in one pan. This recipe can also be used with pork steak. — MRS. M.K.

DEAR POLLY — To keep from snagging your hose with rough skin on your hands, wet your hands before putting on your hose. — MRS. R.B. DEAR POLLY — Instead of using

DEAR POLLY — Instead of using a sponge to soak wallpaper when trying to remove it, spray the wall with hot water from a plastic plant mister or garden sprayer. You'll have fewer drips and less water on the floor and the well-soaked paper peels off easily. — ANTHONY

"Fort Worth's" characters and their exploits are at once larger than life and utterly believable. "Fort Worth" is a rich sweeping, heroic tale that ranks among the best novels ever to come out of the Lone Star State. "The Keeper Of The Walls by

"The Keeper Of The Walls by Monique High is set in Paris during the twenties. Dark-haired Lily Bruisson is the toast of the tout Paris. At her magnificent home, the Villa Persane, her many suitors pay court but only two have caught her

family as well as from personal recollections of family and friends.
Other new books available this week at the library are "We The Victors" the inspiring stories of people who conquered cancer and how they did it by Curtis Bill Pepper, "Son of the Morning Star" by Evans S. Connell, and "The Brain" by Richard Restak.
LIBRARY EVENTS:

10:00 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour Thursday morning.

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Young Homemakers Week

Mayor Wes Fisher recently signed the proclamation declaring the week of March 24 as National Young Homemakers Week. Looking on are, from left, Gail Blain, parliamentarian for the Hereford chapter, Dawn Wright, outstanding future homemaker, and Beryl Burelsmith,

chapter adviser. One of the objects of Young Homemakers is to develop skills, gain information on new and improved methods of homemaking and keep informed on matters affecting people engaged in homemaking.

Goodrich to speak at First Methodist

Sermons by Dr. Robert E. Avery will direct the music and lead Goodrich of Dallas will begin Sunday morning in First United Methodist Church and continue through four days of Spiritual Enrichment and Renewal services to which the public is invited.

Known nationally through many sermons broadcast on radio's Protestant Hour, Dr. Goodrich is now bishop-in-residence at First United Methodist Church in Dallas. He will be in the pulpit in First UMC at the morning worship service beginning at 10:55 a.m.

After meetings with the church Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m., he will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service when members of Wesley UMC will be guests and will present special music, and San Pablo UMC members will also be guests.

Early morning services, with breakfast served by the Methodist Men of the host church, will begin at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On evenings of those days, preaching services are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, and the congregation cordially invite all area residents for the meetings.

Music by the Sanctuary Choir. assisted by guests and members of the youth and children's choirs, will be a part of each meeting. John congregational singing of favorite songs.



Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON Executive Director Special thanks to Susie Bainum for

attending a disaster workshop in Pampa last week. The disaster committee will be working on updating the chapter's disaster plan. A committee meeting will be scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. Disaster committee members are asked to bring their red notebooks for updating. Anyone interested in helping during disasters is asked to attend this meeting.

Our chapter is looking for volunteers who would like to do disaster relief work outside of our county. Training will begin April 17, Wednesday, at the Amarillo Chapter office. Anyone interested is asked to call the local office as it is very important to take advantage of the training sessions coming up. Special thanks to Kenny Hagar and

Associates for surveying the Red Cross property. The Deaf Smith County Chapter is

a United Way Agency.



Changes given in cured ham labeling

April 15, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will regulate the amount of curing solution in ham and other cured pork products by requiring minimum protein levels.

The new rule requires measuring the protein in the finished product, instead of estimating the amount of curing solution used in processing,

COLLEGE STATION - Beginning Agricultural Extension Service nutrition specialist Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

Current regulations permit no more than ten percent curing solution in a finished pork product labeled "Water Added," she says.

Under the new regulations, the specialist says that consumers will be able to choose from four

hosts regular meeting

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-"Ham" is defined as at least 20.5 percent protein. This is the same amount of protein found in fresh ham.

-"Ham with Natural Juices" is at least 18.5 percent protein.

-"Ham - Added Water" is at least 17 percent protein. Hams with a ten percent curing solution added con-



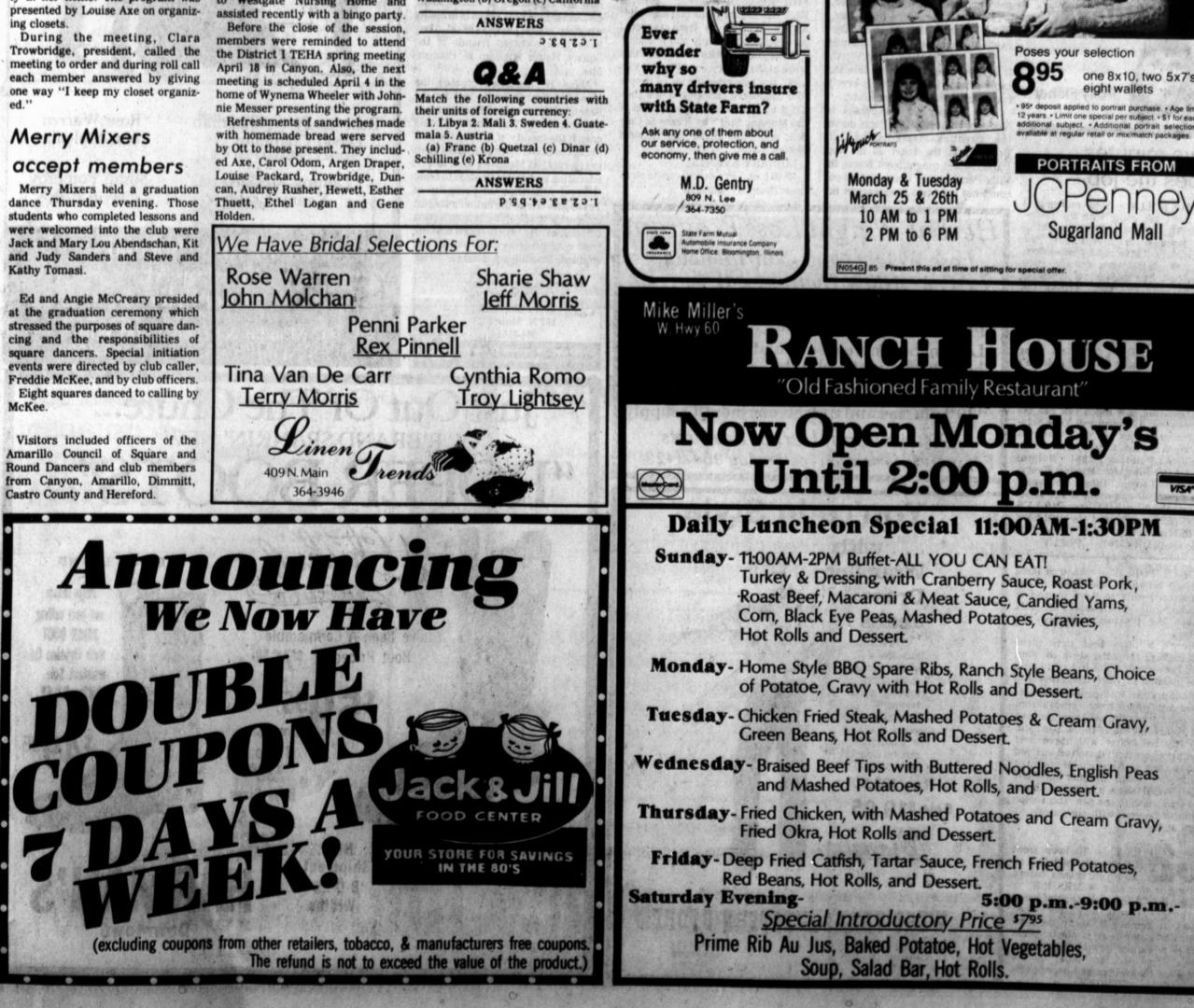
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-"Ham and Water Product" is any canned ham with less than 17 percent protein. The actual percentage of added ingredients must be stated on the label.

Many consumers prefer a more moist pork product and this new rule responds to that market demand, Cooksey says.

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March has been designated as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division membership drive month. The goal of the organization is to

have 225 members according to Women's Division President, Betty Drake, pictured at left. One of the new members to have signed up is Rycke Higgins.

Membership goal set by Women's Division

The Women's Division's annual membership drive is currently underway with this year's goal being set by 225 members. Women interested in joining the organization are asked to contact any division member or call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333.

One of the scheduled events being planned by division members is the quarterly meeting planned at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at the Hereford Community Center. Special guest speakers include Marie Griffin of **Griffin Real Estate and Investments** and Marjorie Daniels, executive director of the Hereford Senior Citizens.

There will be a \$2 charge for members and guests and reservations may be made by calling the C of C office before 5 p.m. April 3. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Hereford bucks will be given as

members of the host committees, Christmas lighting contest and beau-

ty spot of the month committees. Teresa Munoz is chairperson of the Christmas lighting contest committee and Carolyn Baxter is serving as co-chairperson. Others helping include Anita Hampton, Wanda Hoover, Debbie Gonzales, Karla Vasek, Shelia Williams and Marcy Workman.

Beauty spot of the month chairperson is Sidney Kerr and assisting her are Bertha Dettman, Joyce Shelton, Betty Henson, Thelma Marsh, Berta Ottesen, Bea Sciumbato and Virginia Adams.

Blizzard

A blizzard is a severe weather condition characterized by strong winds bearing a great amount of snow. To be a blizzard, the National Weather Service specifies a wind of 35 mph or

Truck Lettering

LARRY ALLEY

Hacker receives **Eagle Scout Award**

Stefan Shane Hacker, 17-year-old son of Joe and Evelyn Hacker of 119 E. 15th St., has earned the highest advancement award the Boy Scouts America offers to Scouts, the Eagle Award.

Hacker, a junior student at Hereford High School, was recogniz-ed in ceremonies held recently in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. George Ochs served as master of cermeonies and special guests included Shelley Gordon Hacker and Stacy Randal Hacker, who both are Eagle Scouts.

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a service project to earn his Eagle: Hacker chose to plant trees at the Hereford Day Care Center. He was

awarded a plaque for this project by Boyd Foster representing the Day Care Center.

Hacker has served as assistant patrol leader and patrol leader of Troop No. 50. His scoutmaster is Gary Billingsley.

He is a member of First Christian Church where he serves as junior deacon and sings in the youth choir. He is active in Key Club as Lt. Governor and will serve as president his senior year.

Hacker is on the football, basketball and baseball teams at HHS and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was recently nominated for recognition in Who's Who Among American High School students.

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Travel topic of women

Members of the Hereford Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant with Helen Spinks as co-hostess.

Morgan Cain conducted a short business meeting after which Elizabeth Cesar started members on "A Potpourri of Travel" with each member telling of a trip she had taken.

Refreshments were served to Barbra Allen, Jean Ballard, Willie Braddy, Cain, Jeanie Caison, Cesar, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Bessie Story, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon, Joan Yarbro, Helen

ningham, a new member. One guest was present, Mildred Metcalf of Dalhart.



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Spring has finally arrived and with the added rainfall this week, fruit trees are in full bloom and flowers are blossoming as well. Completing a very pretty picture

is Sandy Almazan, 18-year-old daughter of Robert and Albina Almazan. The Hereford High School senior is

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assisted by her sister, Myrtle Ellen Fortner

The cost of the workshop is \$2.50 per person and may be paid at the per person and may be paid at the door. Topics to be discussed include various needs of a child such as pa-tience, attitudes, protection, discovery, personality development, physical, mental development, selfconcepts, fear, initiative, etc. Refreshments will be provided.



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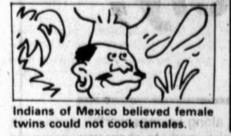
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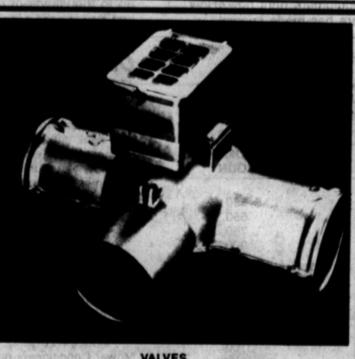
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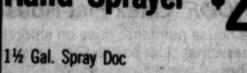


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U.S. exports to Africa to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite large shipments of food aid to Ethiopia and other drought-stricken countries, the total value of U.S. agricultural exports to sub-Saharan Africa is expected to drop this fiscal year to about \$1.24 billion, says a new report by the Agriculture Department.

That would be a 6 percent decline from \$1.33 billion worth of commodities shipped to the region in the year that ended last Sept. 30, says the department's Economic Research Service in a current issue of FATUS - Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States.

'Exports to South Africa will drop, but those to several other countries, including Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Niger, Chad and Mali, will climb," the report said.

Shipments of food under Food for Peace programs have already topped the total for last year and eventually are expected to exceed the 1983-84 level by one-third.

For example, the report said shipments of U.S. wheat and wheat products to the African countries are expected to be nearly 2.8 million metric tons, 28 percent more than last year. The value of the shipments are expected to be a record \$445 million, a 25 percent increase. A metfic ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. The value of sorghum exports is expected to rise 38 percent to \$38 million. Shipments of blended food products, which include mixtures of corn, soybeans and dried milk, also are up.

However, exports of most other major commodities are expected to decline from last year, including a drop in corn shipments because of improved prospects for this year's South African harvest.

In all, U.S. grain and feed exports are expected to be around \$1 billion, down 2 percent from last year's record, the report said. Rice shipments will "remain relatively weak" at \$156 million, down from \$158 million in 1983-84, \$211 million in 1982-83 and a record \$356 million in 1981-82

Looking at some of the countries, exports to Ethiopia "will escalate dramatically in response to the famine there." Nearly all of the projected \$96 million in shipments will be as emergency aid. Most will be grains, with smaller amounts of dairy products, blended food products and vegetable oils.

In Kenya, "unprecedented amounts" of corn and wheat imports are being sought because of the worst drought in half a century.

"Unlike most African countries. Kenya has substantial foreign exchange reserves" and despite a decline last year still totaled \$386 million at the end of last November. the report said. "Kenya has already commercially imported substantial amounts of bagged corn from Thailand, which devalued its currency and can offer corn at lower prices than the United States can," it said.

for Sudan, Somalia, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

But agricultural exports to South Africa are down, including an expected slide in corn shipments to 1.4 million tons worth about \$182 million from 2.7 million tons valued at \$400.4 million in 1983-84.



146 E. 2nd David Tarango is back in a new location and asks for all his old customers and friends to drop by and see him.

Farm Wheat growers push for advance price support loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Association of Wheat Growers is pushing for advance price support loans to farmers this year, regardless of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block's rejection of the plan.

"Price support loans are designed to provide a cash flow to farmers," says Henry Neshem, association president. "With the tight money and high interest situation we have today in farming areas, there's no good reason for not providing that cash flow now, at planting, when farmers need it most.

Traditionally, the loans are made at harvest and thereafter, with crops pledged as collateral for the loan. The association said Thursday that farmers should get 50 percent of the loans as an advance.

Block, on Wednesday, said the loan advances - which were also part of a credit package vetoed by President Reagan on March 6 - could not be justified and that "we're not even looking" at the possibility of changing positions.

The association's board of direc-

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tors also called for the Agriculture 50 percent of certain government-Department to extend the maturity dates for outstanding loans on grain locked up in the farmer-owned reserve program, which come due over the next six months.

Also, Neshem said the association will use a special "market defense" fund to work for changes in the cargo preference law, which requires that

generated overseas sales of farm commodities be shipped in higher cost American vessels.

Neshem said the requirement significantly decreases the amount of wheat and other commodities that can be exported under government credit programs.



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Nevertheless, U.S. corn shipments to Kenya are expected to be relatively large, mainly as food aid. Other increases in grain shipments are seen

Soviets purchase more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of corn about 3.94 million bushels - for delivery through Sept. 30.

Officials said Wednesday the latest sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed in the announcement.

However, the department says the latest estimated farm price of corn is \$2.69 per bushel. Thus, the latest sales would have

an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$10 million.

Purchases for delivery in 1984-85 under a long-term grain supply agreement now total a record of 17.1 million tons, including 14.2 million tons of corn and 2.9 million tons of wheat.

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 Missouri lawman goes to Los Angeles to prospect and finds his brother's killer. Joseph Schildkraut.
 William Elliot, Andy Devine. 1948.
 Wild World of Animals
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 Week In Review 1:00

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(2) Journey Through the First Year of Life
(2) Movile: 'War Drums' A Cavalry-man and an Apache chief try to prev-ent a war between whites and Indians. Lex Barker, Joan Taylor, Ben Johnson. 1957.
(3) Camp Meeting USA
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(7) Toole, Richard Roundtree, Peter O'Toole, Richard Roundtree, Peter Cellier. 1975.
(6) Murder. She Wrote Jessica sets out to clear a bridgroom of a murder charge before the wedding takes place. (60 min.)
(6) News/Sports/Weather

College Baseball: Maine at Miami
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MOVIE: 'Half Nelson' (CC) A would-be actor joins the Beverly Hills Patrol. a private detective agency

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(3) MOVIE: 'The Blue Knight' A policeman tries to solve a murder case in the last four days before he retires from the force. William Hol-den, Jamie Farr, Lee Remick. 1973.
(4) Barbara Watters Special (CC) Barbara interviews Boy George, Neil Diamond and Barbara Mandrell. (60 min.) 7:00 Bindara interviews Boy George, Hein Diamond and Barbara Mandrell. (60 min.)
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12:00 To Africa with Love Good News Wews Update To News Update S Pelicula: 'Gran Valor' Juan Carlos Calabro y Graciela Alfaro. 1781 Hot Shoe Show IBBI Conversations w/Fred Lewis 12:15 MOVIE: 'The Delphi Bureau' A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington-based research bur-au. Celeste Holmes, Bob Crane. 1972. created by a group of stars seeking privacy and protection. Joe Pesci, Dick Butkus, Bubba Smith. 1984. MOVIE: California Girls' (CC) A young man from New Jersey sets our for the land of fun in the sun but finds that it's not what it's cracked up to be. Robby Benson, Martha Langley, Martin Mull. 1984. Heritage Village Church Crazy Like a Fox Harry breaks up a cocaine smuggling operation with the aid of a four-legged friend. (60 min.) a. Washington-based research eau. Celeste Holmes, Bob C. 1972.
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00 (2) Best of 700 Club (1) SportsCenter (12) Money Week
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10:45 MOVIE: Such Good Friends' A beautiful, but frustrated, housewife learns more than she cares to know about her husband's private affairs when she decodes his appointment book. Dyan Cannon, James Coco.
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Pantastico Internacional (HBO) MOVIE: Lone Wolf McQuade' A maverick ranger colides with modern day bandits. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera. 1983. Rated PG.
11:30 John Osteen
MOVIE: 'Soldier of Fortune' Anton Walbrook.
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Woman' After years of marriage, a woman must adjust to life as a single person when her husband asks for a divorce, Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy, 1978
(7B) Rising Damp
(4) That Girl
(7) Ross Bagley
(4) Satellite Maintenance
(5) MoVIE: 'Dillinger' The story of John Dillinger, whose criminal reign of terror made him Public Enemy No. 1, is portrayed. Lawrence Tierney, Edmond Lowe, Anne Jeffreys. 1945.
(7) News Update
(7) Beverly Hillbillies
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(7) Big Story
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A-Team (CC) The A-Team infiltrates an auto factory in order to catch a gang of auto parts thieves. (R) (60 min.)
MOVIE: The Savage' A man raised by the Sioux is torn between loyalties when war threatens between the Indians and the whites. Charton Heston, Susan Morrow, Peter Hanson. 1952.
Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack seeks professional help when he has trouble sustaining his romance with Vicky. (R)
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McMorries Farms of Hereford exhibited the reserve calf champion at the Houston Fullblood Show in February. Judge Doug Cooper of Kohler, Wisconsin, selected the calf named McFignolo 33S. McMorries Farms also won the bid on Rico Prima Donna 51 at \$8,000 at the Houston Fullblood Sale in February. A.E. Richmond of Bangs, Texas, consigned the female which had placed as the grand champion female in the Houston Fullblood Show the day before.

Kansan cuts costs, ups profits by incorporating family farm

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Buford State University agricultural people living on farms fell from 23 Kurr Jr.'s family farm is literally the family business

The 35-year-old south-central Kansan incorporated as Kurr Grain Inc. so he could market his crops more profitably and cut his expenses

'Basically what it lets me do is buy wholesale and sell retail," he said. "You see, traditionally, the old saying goes that the farmer is the only one who buys retail and sells wholesale. I've been trying to turn that around."

Kurr estimates he has added 5 percent to his grain sales and cut 10 percent of the cost of his supplies since incorporating.

"That's the difference between money," he said. Kurr made a modest income last year despite having to absorb an \$11,000 bad check from a now-bankrupt grain dealer.

He analyzes his cash flow frequently and matches expenses to income by cutting back on variables he can control such as fertilizer.

The approach Kurr is taking, emphasizing management, is what experts see as the key to the survival of efficient family operator. the family farm. Neil Harl, an Iowa

economist, said family operations can capture most of the economies possible in farming.

"The cost curve doesn't drop much beyond what a well-managed, wellfinanced family operation can put together," Harl said. "And that's why I don't really see the family farm disappearing. I see it changing."

Many farm groups, saying the family farm is in danger, have appealed for government help. But Kurr said it's his responsibility to make his business work. "And I think I'm a pretty damn good one because I'm still here," he said.

It's difficult to get agricultural making money and not making economists, farm policy makers and statisticians to agree on exactly what a family farm is. Generally, they define it as an operation ranging from several hundred acres to about 1,200 acres with annual sales of \$40,000 to \$200,000. Most of the labor is provided by family members.

Although experts believe a trend toward fewer and larger farms will continue, they also find hope for the

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Regulation change will speed service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A change reconsider its opposition to a plan in government regulations will enable qualified institutions in the Farm Credit System, a cooperative often called the farmer's lender of last resort, to get speedier service on federal loan guarantees.

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As a result of the change, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday that qualified lending institutions are now eligible for the Agriculture Department's "approved lender" program, which allows red tape to be snipped so hardpressed farmers can get their loans in a fraction of the time usually required.

Most of the system's production credit associations and federal land bank associations will be brought into the approved-lender program of the Farmers Home Administration, against 60 to 90 days without Block told a news conference.

passed by Congress and vetoed March 6 by President Reagan to advance farmers part of their price support loans on 1985 crops. Normally, the loans are made at the time of harvest or thereafter.

"We're not even looking at it," Block said. "What we are doing is saying clearly that the programs we have will work, and we want to make them work.'

But the secretary said the "expansion of the approved lender program will accelerate the delivery of badly needed credit to farmers.'

Block said the expansion not only will broaden the credit base for farmers wanting FmHA guarantees but will mean "a five-day turnaround time on applications" approved-lender status.

Under the program, FmHA will ac-

summer," Block said. "These things just take time."

There are about 900 lending institutions in the Farm Credit System, including production credit associations, land banks and banks for cooperatives.

Often called the lender of last resort for hard-pressed farmers, the system carries about 32 percent of the total U.S. farm debt, compared with about 24 percent by commercial banks and 12 percent by the FmHA.

Life insurance companies, individuals and others make up the remainder of farm lenders.

Donald E. Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, the independent federal agency that oversees the Farm Credit System, said the production credit associations and land banks would be urged to cooperate in the expanded USDA program.

other 36 banks in the system for help. The Spokane bank serves 27 production credit associations in the northwest.

"There is no intent anywhere in the system or in our agency ... to seek any financial assistance outside of the system itself," he said.

Wilkinson said that "the next bank standing in line possibly needing assistance" is the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Omaha, Neb., but that he has no idea at this time what its needs may be.

Block's announcement came on a day when he was told by several House members that the administration's proposal to phase out crop subsidies and price supports was dead in Congress and that its farm-credit efforts have failed.

"If I were the coach of a team, and that team was losing, I'd do something about it," Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, told Block during three hours of questioning by the Democrat-controlled House Agriculture Committee.

million to fewer than 8 million, according to government statistics. In the same period, average farm size doubled to a little more than 400 acres.

Kurr plans to survive by continuing to cut costs and improve efficiency. He shares machinery and some crop-spraying chores with neighbors, hauls grain for sale in tractor-trailer truckloads to save

Fat cows calve more

COLLEGE STATION - Not paying attention to the condition of his cow herd can cost a cattleman dearly.

Studies continue to show that cows in good condition have higher pregnancy rates, wean heavier calves and are ready to rebreed sooner.

"A cow's body condition can be scored on the basis of fat cover over the spine, ribs, hook bones and pin bones," points out Dr. L.R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Using a scale of one to nine, with one being, 'skin and bones' and nine being overly fat, cows scoring a five or higher have been found to have higher pregnancy rates than those with lower scores.'

This means they conceive earlier and calve earlier and thereby wean heavier calves, notes the specialist. Sprott has been conducting numerous demonstrations in cooperation with county Extension agents regarding cow condition and its relationship to pregnancy rates. This work is in support of the Integrated Livestock Management Program of the Extension Service.

Sprott points out that cattlemen should keep a check on their cow herd to make sure animals keep in good condition during pregnancy.

grading fees and relies on used equipment. His newest tractor is a 1973 model; his oldest is a 1965 one.

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His wife, Mary, works 25 hours a week as a waitress to help buy the groceries that feed their family of five. Kurr hasn't had to borrow money for four years, but annual interest from 1970s loans that he used to start his operation still amounts to about 30 percent of his total annual expenses.

Kurr owns only 80 acres of the 700 he farms; he rents the rest. He lives rent-free on land he will eventually inherit from his parents. He raises wheat, milo and alfalfa hay and has 300 sheep. Until recently, he also had a farrow-to-finish hog operation.

Selling off the hogs was a tough decision, he said, but the hogs weren't making any money.

Kurr dates his success from a financial crisis in 1980. He couldn't borrow any more money to meet bills after his grain sorghum crop failed.



The action means farmers will have access to a greatly expanded credit base and the use of FmHA loan guarantees to help restructure debts as the 1985 crop season progresses, officials said.

Block also dismissed any suggestion that the administration might

cept an approved lender's loan documents and security checks, thus avoiding a duplication. of timeconsuming and costly effort.

"This is a new program, and had we gone and passed some other new program by the Congress, we would not have had it ready to go before

New computer program examines mesquite control

LUBBOCK - Mesquite, covering about one million acres of Texas Rolling Plains pastureland, costs ranchers several million dollars in lost production potential annually. Two Texas Tech University agricultural economists have developed a microcomputer program that enables ranchers to include their own unique ranch conditions in the process of determing how cost effective mesquite control would be for their land. -

"The program allows each rancher to use his own set of variables of temperature, rain, percentage of mesquite canopy cover, beef prices and the cost of the money he'll have to borrow to spray the mesquite," Don E. Ethrdige, professor of agricultural economics, said.

The computer program, written by Research Assistant Randy Sudderth, is compatible with Radio Shack TRS80 Model III and IV microcomputers, but Ethridge said the program can be made compatible with most home computer systems.

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The program allows ranchers to change variables they have used and update projections as beef prices or interest rates fluctuate. Ethridge said this is an advantage because treating the mesquite might ot be economical under today's conditions, but may be in the future.





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"There is an extreme degree of

urgency," Wilkinson said. ""There was no time for any new programs" to be designed from the ground up.

Wilkinson also said the system generally is in an extremely sound situation" financially, with the exception of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Spokane, Wash., which recently has had to turn to the

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Fittest will survive with technology, new crops

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Roger Booth talks of the future of farming in terms of "survival of the fittest."

The Jerseyville, Ill., farm financial management consultant helps supervise 140 farms. When the 1990s begin, he believes, there will be 20 percent to 30 percent fewer farms than today.

"The thing I think has to happen, and I don't feel like it's pleasant, is I think we've got to bury the dead," he said. "We're in a down cycle now, and while I'm not at all certain we're at the bottom of that cycle, things will get better. I firmly believe that." Luther Tweeten, an Oklahoma State University agricultural economist, said he believed 15 percent of today's farmers would be out of business in three years. That's in addition to a normal annual attrition

rate of 2 percent, he said.

Most agricultural observers agree the trend toward fewer and larger farms will continue. Booth believes farms that will make it will range from 600 to 1,200 acres. Tweeten said there would be a "dual agriculture"

with commercial-size farms and small part-time farms that also have non-farm income.

Accurate predictions about farming's future are hard to make, but economists, management specialists and farmers agree agriculture will depend increasingly on technology.

"We suspect the bulk of these developments will be scale neutral," said Neil Harl, an Iowa State University agricultural economist. "By that I mean that they will not have a significant systematic advantage for the larger over the smaller farm."

Frank Dunn, 65, a Woodward, Okla., rancher with 24,000 acres of land and 4,000 head of cattle, said farmers and ranchers who use new technology properly will prevail.

Some of the technology on the horizon will save work, such as computer-guided tractors and automated irrigation systems.

In the early 1800s, before farms were mechanized, it took more than 250 hours of labor and five acres of land to produce 100 bushels of wheat. Today, it takes three or four hours' labor and less than three acres.

On the mechanical front, experts see a greater use of laser-guided land leveling equipment, more fuelefficient tractors, automated harvesting equipment, computerized sprayers and even specialized combines that will process crops like soybeans and oilseeds in the field. Other equipment will sense moisture, ripeness and temperature.

Genetic engineering is the technology with the most promise and perhaps the least predictability. Its use in plant and animal breeding has the potential to rapidly change the seed and stock used today.

More salt-tolerant crops will be important in the Lower Colorado River Basin, the San Joaquin Valley in California and other areas with salinity problems. Drought-resistant crops will be bred for areas where rain is infrequent and irrigation impractical.

Genetic engineering will make it possible to increase milk production in dairy cows and weight gain in beef cattle, researchers say.

The practice of conservation tillage will grow, agronomists predict. This calls for less frequent plowing to help prevent erosion and save fuel and wear on machinery. Crop residues are left on the ground as a protective cover.

Competition for water will increase in the future. Irrigated acreage has tripled since 1940, with particularly marked increases in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

But those states and four others draw water from the Ogalala Aquifer, a huge underground pool that, like other aquifers, is being drained more quickly than it can be replenished.

Farm groups loo, high food prices and a loss of stewardship for the land.

The percentage of land owned by those who farm it has risen to 50 percent in recent years. Some economists believe it could drop back to the Depression-era level of 25 percent. But Emanuel Melichar, senior economist with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, said it was unlikely any major corporations would move soon to take over the agriculture industry.

When a farm worth \$500,000 earns only \$10,000 a year, investors would be better off investing elsewhere. A combination of oversupply, high interest rates, the strong dollar and increased foreign competition have made exporting farm products more difficult the past 10 years, but Melichar said the scenario had to change.

Farm Credit System analysts estimated farm debt at \$465 billion by 1995, up from the current estimated \$212 billion. But they said the annual growth rate for debt would slow to 7.5 percent. In the expansionism of the 1970s, the average annual growth rate for farm debt was 12 percent.

Once the dust settles, farm experts believe those left in agriculture will begin to make a decent living.





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Marking technique lets ducks do work

use West Texas playa lakes every winter. Of those, thousands may die from avian cholera and botulism.

New marking techniques under study at Texas Tech University may increase knowledge about diseases that kill thousands of the ducks. In one new system the ducks can mark themselves.

Because traditional marking techniques require numerous manhours to trap the ducks, research into how the diseases are spread is cumbersome and time consuming.

"We don't really know how the diseases spread, but we have a theory that some lakes are hotspots prone to disease outbreaks," Eric G.

LUBBOCK - About a million ducks que by mixing fluorescent particles into a lake. This technique will allow the ducks to mark themselves when they land in the water.

> Godfrey is also examining how long the biodegradable, non-toxic fluorescent particles will stay on the birds and in the water.

"Ralph is regularly collecting water and mud samples along with monitoring of marked birds to help determine how long the particles stay in the water and how much settles in the mud," Bolen said.

Bolen emphasized humans cannot contact either duck botulism or avian cholera from infected ducks.



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Ex-trustees give background on school issues

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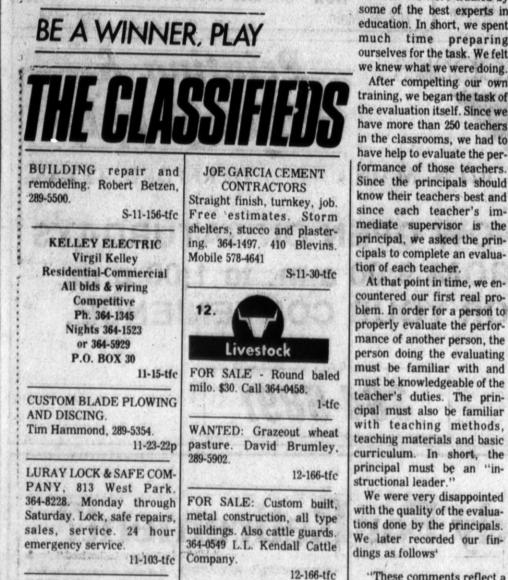
When we were first elected to the school board, local school patrons expressed the following concerns:

1. A high school diploma really doesn't mean anything because a lot of our high school graduates can't read.

2. My child is not learning. as much as he should because the teachers are spending all their time with the "slowlearners".

3. Our school system is not doing a good job of educating our children. We know this is true because the achievement test scores have been going down every year for the last 10 years.

We, the undersigned, along with most of the other school



EXTERIOR and interior

were elected to try to solve these three problems. We also believed that the only way to solve these problems was to locate the cause of the problems.

In order to accurately determine the cause of these problems, we accepted a huge responsiblity. We knew board itself. we would have to examine the Hereford schools with "a

fine-toothed comb". We knew the process would be very time consuming. It would take many months to complete an accurate and detailed examination of our school

However, since we believed the voters who elected us expected the best, we set out to complete this total evaluation board members, believed we of the schools. We tried to

system.

evaluate the teachers. We did evaluate the principals. We evaluated the central administration staff. We evaluated the superintendent. We evaluated the cur-

riculum. We evaluated the teaching materials. And yes, we also evaluated the school tions for change.

We learned methods of evaluation for these areas of the schools by applying ourselves to the task of becoming responsible, knowledgeable, effective school board members. We attended conferences, seminars, and training ses-

ministrative team." sions. We read the best publications, we studied hard and we frequently discussed our learning with one another. We were trained by some of the best experts in education. In short, we spent much time preparing ourselves for the task. We felt we knew what we were doing. cepted our weakness and im-After compelting our own training, we began the task of proper performance in the past years. the evaluation itself. Since we

have more than 250 teachers

in the classrooms, we had to

have help to evaluate the per-

formance of those teachers.

Since the principals should

know their teachers best and

since each teacher's im-

principal, we asked the prin-

At that point in time, we en-

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blem. In order for a person to

We were very disappointed

"These comments reflect a

consensus of the board. Some

single board member who

agrees with every single com-

ment made. However, a con-

sensus of opinion has been

reached and these comments

reflect the consensus and

We believe it is improper to

criticize anyone's perfor-

mance unless we are ready.

willing and able to provide

specific suggestions for im-

provements. We do not intend

to cross that indefinite line

between the formulation of

policy and administration of

It must be understood that

when comments are made

regarding principals,

teachers, board members, or

other administrators, these

comments are made in a

general sense and each com-

ment will not apply to each

person or each member of the

group being described.

However, the comments which follow do apply to a

majority of the persons

In attempting to look at the

overall educational program of the district we made the

following analogy: We con-

sidered the instructional process of this district to be a

chain with six links. The links

are as follows: (1) the board;

came to these conclusions

1. The principals provide

2. Because of the

principal's fears of adverse

eaction from the teachers,

they are afraid to make

hanges and demands of their

little or no instructional

leadership to their staffs.

based on the following:

within the groups named.

desires of the board.

We recorded the following regarding the performance of the school board:

"We believe the second weakest link to be the board itself, based on the following:

1. Board members do not devote enough time to learn what we need to know about the educational process.

(a) The board has not made known to the superintendent its true feelings concerning the weakness of the district's instructional process.

(b) The board has never formally told the superintendent what we, as representatives of the community, want to have accomplished through the educational process of the district."

After we had properly evaluated our school system, we were ready to start making changes in the system to provide for a better education for our children. The new plan was developed by the school board and the following instructions were given to Dr. Holder:

"The purpose of these

Letter to the Editor

DISTRICT GOAL: EACH

teachers. However, if they gram of the district. could provide instructional leadership, the teachers STUDENT IN HISD WILL would welcome their sugges-BE INSTRUCTED AT HIS

HIGHEST LEVEL OF .3. The principals will not ABILITY IN READING. participate as a member of LANGUAGE ARTS, AND the instructional team MATHEMATICS (teachers, principals, central **OBJECTIVE:** When a stuoffice administrators) dent is able to demonstrate because they do not have the cognitive capability of the faith in their own ability as ingrade level objectives comstructional leaders and they mensurate with his don't have respect for the chronological placement, other members of the ad-, that student will then be vertically advanced to the next

After we completed the higher level until such time balance of our evaluations, as his frustration level is atwe compiled our findings and tained. Upon reaching his data. We identified several frustration level, the student other areas of the system shall be instructed horizontalwhich were also weak. One of ly until such time as he can the weakest points was the again be advanced vertically. school board itself. We **ACTION PLAN** members of the board ac-1. Before August 1, 1984.

every principal, assistant principal, and all other administrators who have responsibility for instruction or responsibility for development of instructional programs will complete forty to fifty hours of inservice with

the following subject matter: (a) "Methods of teaching" and "How students learn" (b) "Classroom observa-

tion - what to look for and how to evaluate what's going on in the classroom" (c) "Student grouping" and

"teaching students in groups' 2. Before November 1, 1984, teachers will have identified

three or four levels within their classroom(s), and will then teach each group on its level.

3. Before August 1, 1985, every principal, assistant principal and all other administrators who have responsibility for instruction or responsibility for develoment of instructional programs will complete forty to fifty hours of inservice concerning "individualized in-

struction" A 4. Before August 1, 1985, a methods. It even takes effort documents is to formally in- teaching policy will be for parents to understand the

scope and sequence objective learning and demonstrating individual subject mastery for grade level advancement. 5. Before November 1, 1985,

teachers will institute "individualized instruction"." After receiving the board's written instructions, Dr.

Holder and his staff set out to fully develop and implement the plan. Since we sincerely believed we were qualified to develop such a plan and since we believed beyond a shadow of a doubt that if the plan were properly implemented, the quality of education would rapidly improve, we continually and aggressively urged Dr. Holder and the central office staff to push forward with the plan.

We knew the implementation of this plan would require lots of work. The administration would have to create a curriculum which would achieve our goals. The principals would have to spend time and energy to become fully acquainted with the new curriculum and would also need to seek and accept training in order to become "instructional leaders"

The teachers would have to spend extra time preparing their lesson plans and changing their teaching methods. We knew it wouldn't be easy. We also predicted we would receive opposition from certain people

After all, it's much, much easier to do things the way we did them last year or the year before that. It takes time and energy to implement changes in the curriculum and in teaching methods.

The basic issue of the current controversy surrounding the school system is not "student testing". The basic issue is not "mastery learning" The basic issue is not the administrative staff.

Folks, the basic issue is effort. It takes effort for a principal to become an instructional leader. It takes effort for a teacher to learn and adapt to new teaching hours developing an educational plan which would improve the quality of education in the Hereford schools. We believe that's what you elected us to do. We did it.

We believe we were totally within our rights to demand that those persons who are paid a salary to educate our children should expend the effort needed to properly implement the program.

If someone in this community can reveal a better educational program than has been developed, let that person step forward. Show us your plan. If it's better than what's been developed, we're sure the school board will direct the administration to implement your plan immediately.

A few employees of the school system are spending a management system for curlot of effort complaining about an educational program which was developed and implemented as a direct result of detailed instructions given to the superintendent by the school board. These same people are spending a lot of effort trying to deceive parents into believing the children are not learning as

much as they have learned in the years past. However much these employees resist and complain, they cannot successfully dispute one fact. They cannot honestly say the program does not work. They cannot dispute the fact that the children who are now in classrooms where the teachers have made the effort to implement the program are learning more and learning faster than they have ever learned before.

Furthermore, these employees cannot successfully dispute the Texas Education Agency. This agency has recently completed its own evaluation of the new educational plan being implemented in the Hereford Schools. The evaluation says, "The effort being put forth to develop a behavioralobjective-oriented management system is outstanding, and those teachers and administrators responsible for it are to be commended. Focus is currently on language arts, and on Mastery Learning coupled with the Harcourt-Brace behavioral objectives plan. When fully developed and implemented in all subject areas K-12, the district should have a second-to-none

riculum/instruction." You elected us to improve the quality of education in our schools. We, along with others, developed a plan to do just that. The present school board has also chosen to continue to improve the education of children.

Are we going to allow a few very vocal and very misinfomed people to tell us how to educate our children? Are we going to allow a few people who do not choose to spend a little time and effort learning new educational methods to reverse educational progress?

The answer to these two questions is up to you. You have the power to decide. You have both a voice and a vote. If you really care, you'll use both

> **James Gentry** Sallie Strain

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AREVIEW

School Voting Lines

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The map below shows the boundaries of voting districts I and III in the April election. The enlarged map shows Voting District I in shaded areas and III in white areas. District III includes the rest of the county east of Hwy. 385 and south to Austin Road. See map of all districts on Page

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that policy. However, we believe directions from the board should be specific The members of Toujours enough in nature so as to be Amis Study Club would like sure the superintendent not to give special thanks to only understands the Flowers West, Park philosophy of the board, but Avenue Florist, KPAN, the also understands the direc-Hereford Brand and the tion the board believes the people that donated their philosophy should be pursued.

time and money for making our benefit bridge tournament a great success. Special congratulations to Mary Duggan on winning the grand door prize of a card table and four chairs. 186-1p



(2) the superintendent; (3) NOTICE TO BIDDERS the central office ad-Sealed bids addressed to the ministrators; (4) the prin-City of Hereford, Texas, will cipals; (5) the teachers; and be received at the office of the (6) the students. City Manager, City Hall, until In view of the new instruc-2:00 P.M., April 1, 1985, for tional direction we see for our the furnishing of one truck. school district, it is our belief Specifications may be had that the weakest link in this by contacting the City chain is the principals. We

Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee Street, Hereford, Texas. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids eceived. CITY OF HEREFORD. TEXAS By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor Tu-S-182-2c

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Voting Districts I and III for School **Board Election**

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HISD Voting Districts

As a service to readers, this map shows all of the voting districts in the Hereford Independent School District. As can be seen in the illustration, districts III and V take in parts of the county outside the city.

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District V includes voters west of Hwy. 385 and loops around the south part of the county below Austin Road. Enlarged maps of I and III are on Page 15B

But Engelman admitted some con-

ventioneers are more desirable than

others, with "auto people, oil people

and horse people" topping the spen-

ding list and doctors and educational

and religious groups at the bottom.

Hotel owners complain

Conventioneers displacing tourists

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Some hotel guests are more welcome than others.

In a city with 56,000 hotel and motel rooms, some hotel owners would prefer more guests who are tourists and fewer who are convention delegates.

The reason is simple: money.

The average tourist spent an average of \$1,057 gambling during a Las Vegas stay compared to \$645 for an average convention delegate, according to a report commissioned by one of the city's resorts.

Over the years, millions of convention delegates, drawn by the idea of mixing a little pleasure with business, have flocked to Las Vegas, pumping billions of dollars into the local economy Some 1.1 million delegates visited Las Vegas in 1984, about 8.5 percent of the total number of visitors. A total of 475 conventions or trade shows were held here during the year.

occupy more than 25,000 of the town's 56,000 hotel and motel rooms.

The report, compiled by Boo Allen & Hamilton, an international management consulting firm, came up with the average amounts spent by delegates and tourists.

"They come here and spend eight to 10 hours a day at the convention hall on their feet and all they want to do is have a drink or two and get something to eat," said Bennett.

Bennett's hotel, like a number of others in Las Vegas, offers low rates for its 1,600 rooms - often renting them for less than \$20 a night - and almost giveaway food prices. Circus Circus and many other resorts count on the gamblers to make up the difference.

Horse 'Yellow Pages' adds services

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Adoption is an option Tina Singer wishes more horse owners in Oklahoma would consider.

Ms. Singer has begun a program designed to match orphan foals with mares that have lost their own offspring, so that the orphan's chances for survival are increased.

"This is the kind of program no one is against," she said. "How can you be against saving a baby?"

"Hopefully, the 'foster mothers' can provide the needed physical nourishment and emotional stability to save foals which might otherwise die, or be reffort to provide appropriate matches under the Project Nursemare program.

The service is available, free of charge, to the owners of all breeds of horses throughout Oklahoma and seven neighboring states.

ject is an extension of the Horse Directory, a publication patterned after the Yellow Pages in which "we advertise anything having to do with horses."

Ms. Singer said development of the directory and nursemare project were simply cases of filling a void.

"I moved here from Phoenix and never could seem to find anything," she said. "I expected Oklahoma to be organized "

"I'm a psychologist by profession," Ms. Singer said. "But I couldn't get a part-time job, and I've been in the horse business all my life."

The Oklahoma Horse Council began the directory in 1982, "and did

James Self

a wonderful job using volunteers, but

they said they'd never do it again. The state Department of Agriculture paid for it, which meant it couldn't take any advertisements.

"When I saw that, it seemed to me that the thing would work if somebody got hustling and went after businesses," she said.

She took over the project in 1983 and initially found support lagging in-Oklahoma. So the coverage was expanded to seven bordering or nearby states: Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.



Are You Ready For Retirement?

But the biggest of those conventions are drawing fire from some hotel owners who complain convention delegates are disproportionately displacing the tourists.

And, in a city where the money is made at the gaming tables, not the front desk, the issue is generating heated debate.

"It's absolutely dead here in the daytime during a big convention and not much better at night," said William Bennett, chairman of the Circus Circus resort. "Our rooms are full but we have such low room rates it makes little difference. We make our money in the slot machines and on the tables."

Bennett, who says he has the support of several fellow hotel owners who are reluctant to speak out publicly against the convention business, said he particularly objects to the half-dozen or so annual conventions that draw more than 50,000 delegates.

A report commisioned by Circus Circus showed convention delegates begin displacing tourists when they

Few things give a person a greater sense of power over others than being put in charge of the office air-conditioning controls.

At the Las Vegas Hilton, which adjoins the Convention Center and offers its 3,200 rooms at much higher prices than Circus Circus, the attitude is different.

The Hilton, like the MGM Grand Hotel and Caesars Palace, depends on conventions to fill the large number of rooms it has available on a daily basis. Conventions like the Consumer Electronics Show that brings nearly 100,000 people to town in the slow month of January are welcomed with open arms.

"If you can get 90,000 people in the first week of January here and you don't go on your knees and kiss them, then there's something wrong with your mental capacity," said Henry Lewin, the Hilton's executive vice president.

Lewin said conventioneers may not gamble as much as other tourists, but still need a place to sleep along with food and drink.

'Convention business is a must, convention business is good and convention business is unreplaceable,' said Lewin. "That does not mean everybody has to do the same thing as the Hilton because they don't have 3,200 rooms. If I had Circus Circus, I would not have conventions either.'

Tom Engelman, an MGM vice president, said a 500-room, three-day convention, booked at \$50 a night and averaging \$25 per person for food and beverages guarantees the hotel \$150,000 in revenues and attracts 1,000 people to feed the other services, including the casino.

We express sincere appreciation to the stores & gas stations of Hereford who do not sell pornography or liquor. And we call upon the citizens of Hereford who are concerned about the safety & moral environment of our community to patronize only establishments which do not sell liquor or pornography. Citizens for

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Our early settlers had one common denominator -- they all worked, and they worked hard! Everyone from grandma right down to the kids worked - and worked -- and worked.

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