

School Board Hires Teachers for '80-81

HISD Scores High in Survey

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Nearly 50 percent of 411 persons polled by the Hereford Independent School District gave HISD a "B" for overall performance, according to the results of a recent community survey which were studied Tuesday night by the district's board of trustees.

HISD program director Mal Manchee told the board that 41 percent of the 1,000 persons who were mailed a survey responded. Results of the mailout were made public during the board's regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Superintendent Harrell Holder said that the HISD central office received "real useful" information from those who responded.

"We have a fairly reliable survey from those who responded."

"We have a fairly reliable survey, even though it was heavily eschewed to northwest Hereford--50 percent of the total responses came from the two elementary attendance zones (West Central and Northwest)," Holder said.

"In almost all the categories, we're ahead of the national average," the superintendent added.

In grading the school district's overall performance, 14.4 percent gave HISD an A, 48.5 percent a B, 23.5 percent a C, 7.5 percent a D, and .83 percent an F. Of the total number who responded, 5.3 percent had no opinion.

The survey showed that the community believes that discipline is the biggest problem dealt with by Hereford schools, followed, in order, by racial relations, parental apathy, federal involvement and drugs.

The top five areas of education in order of importance, according to the survey, are reading, mathematics, grammar, citizenship and vocational-technical education.

Forty-eight percent of those who responded feel that school teachers are underpaid, and 48 percent believe that teachers are paid about the right amount. Four percent said that school teachers are overpaid.

Answering a question concerning what parents like the most about the schools their children attend, 29.2 percent said teachers. Other responses included condition of buildings, 18.3 percent; high standards, 14.3 percent; special programs, 12.1 percent; discipline, 11.8 percent; good pupil-teacher numbers, 10.6 percent and other, 3.8 percent.

Liked the least in schools is the lack of discipline, according to 24.6 percent of those who responded. Overcrowding is the No. 2 problem, according to 19.8 percent.

Of those who completed the survey, 52.5 percent said that HISD has "one of the finest" total educational programs in the Panhandle, and 64.2 percent stated that school taxes are reasonable.

Concerning the main sources of information parents receive about schools, 29.4 percent said children and 28.4 percent answered personal contact with school personnel. Others said neighbors and friends, 16.3 percent; Hereford Brand, 13.7 percent; KPAN Radio, 3.7 percent; and school publications, 3.5 percent.

Regarding school makeup, 6.16 percent said they are satisfied with grades kindergarten through sixth in one building, 7.9 in junior and 10-12 in high school.

Sixty-six percent responded that they feel the physical facilities of school buildings are good.

"We have learned from the survey that we need better communication in conveying what our good kids do. About 25 percent who responded feel we have a discipline problem."

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Carter, Reagan Shine in South

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Solid in the South, President Carter and Ronald Reagan are girding for showdown contests in Illinois, seeking victories that could point their way to rival nominations for the White House.

For Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and for Reagan's Republican challengers, the Illinois presidential primary election next Tuesday has become a must. Unless Kennedy can stop Carter there, it will be hard for the Massachusetts senator to stop him at all. Republicans George Bush and John B. Anderson face the same situation against Reagan.

Both Carter and Reagan enter Illinois buoyed by towering landslide in three southern states.

Reagan won big in Florida, Alabama and Georgia on Tuesday, trouncing Bush. Anderson, who didn't campaign, ran a distant third.

In the Southern primaries, Carter won bigger over Kennedy, who all but wrote off the competition in the president's home territory.

And Carter swept past Kennedy in Oklahoma's Democratic caucuses, winning by a 3-to-1 margin. Carter and Reagan were the early leaders as both parties caucused in Washington state.

In his own Georgia primary, Carter got 10 votes for every Kennedy ballot. That dwarfed Kennedy's victory margin in his home Massachusetts primary one week earlier.

"We whipped him," Carter told Georgia Gov. George Busbee.

Carter was quick to note that Kennedy had skipped the South. The president told supporters in Birmingham, Ala., by telephone that "it's not feasible to be elected unless you're a national candidate."

Lest anyone miss the message, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Southern bye meant a Kennedy ticket would be doomed to failure because, "History shows us that no Democrat can win the presidency if he writes off a whole section of the country."

Carter won with 88 percent of the vote in Georgia, 82

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Discussing TRLA, Redistricting

Deaf Smith County Commissioner James Voyles, left, listens to Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith, right, talk about a resolution to be submitted to the state's county judges and commissioners concerning congressional funding of Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Attorney Rex Easterwood, second from left, met with commissioners in a following closed meeting concerning a lawsuit filed by three Hereford Mexican-Americans over commission precinct lines. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

In Special County Meeting

Legal-Aid Resolution Approved

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County commissioners Tuesday approved a resolution to be submitted to the Texas County Judges and Commis-

sioners Association urging Congress to cut funding for Texas Rural Legal Aid.

Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith drafted the resolution, which was approved during a special

meeting of commissioners Tuesday. County Judge Glen Nelson will submit the resolution at the annual TCJCA convention, which begins today in San Angelo.

Smith said he drafted the resolution on two-hour notice from commissioners prior to the meeting. It stated that the use of tax money to "carry the burden of expenditure necessary to fund...Texas Rural Legal Aid" is a "gross misuse and improper allocation" of those funds.

TRLA, according to the resolution, is allocated operating money through Legal Services Corporation, which

is funded by Congress.

The benefits and services rendered by TRLA are "Far Outweighed" by the expenditure of tax money, according to the resolution.

"The philosophy and practice of utilizing the services of non-profit corporations funded by the Legal Services Corporation to sue and seek money damages from other tax-supported governmental bodies, whether state or local, is patently offensive and a blunt failure to reaffirm faith in our government of laws," the resolution stated.

TRLA's Hereford office

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Property Donated To Walcott ISD

Walcott Independent School District trustees Tuesday night accepted a donation of property from Mrs. N.A. Brown during the regular monthly meeting of the school board.

Mrs. Brown (and sons) donated 5.85 acres of land south of the school and nearly two-thirds of an acre north of the school grounds.

Walcott's athletic department track is on the donated land south of the school.

In executive session, the board extended teachers' contracts for the 1980-81 school year.

In other business, trustees reviewed basketball revenue and expenditures and received a voting history on past Walcott trustee elections from Superintendent Eddie Derr.

Trustees present were Galen Jack, Dan Hall, Bill Page, Jerry Teel, Gene Bradley, Buel Monroe and Ernest Brown.

Gold, Silver Losing Luster

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold and silver, the bright stars of the speculative firmament just seven weeks ago, seem to be losing their luster.

The buying fever that pushed the price of a troy ounce of gold to a peak of \$875 in January has broken and the price has shrunk more than \$300.

And silver, which skyrocketed from \$6 to \$50 in about a year, now has dropped below \$30 an ounce.

Some economists now say that traders overreacted to international crises following the Iranian seizure of American

hostages and the Soviet Union's decision to send troops into Afghanistan.

"The war psychology fever has died down," said Jeffrey Nichols, an economist with Argus Research Corp. "It doesn't look like we're going one-on-one with the Soviet Union."

Inflation, both in the United States and other industrial countries, played a big role in pushing up the prices of gold and silver. With paper money losing value, precious metals looked like a safe haven.

But in recent weeks traders have been painfully reminded that gold pays no

dividends and that interest rates have risen to record highs in the United States as the Federal Reserve Board tightens credit to fight inflation.

"When you can take your dollars and make 16 or 17 percent, it's a heavy price to pay to own gold," said Fred Bogart, the head of precious metals trading for Republic National Bank of New York.

"The speculator wasn't seeing a good return on his money," said Guy Cheney, a metals trader with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in London. "He was seeing a far more advantageous proposition in some of the

interest rates, some of the money markets, so he decided to sell. And once the selling came it was rather like a snowball."

The latest darling of the speculators is the previously maligned dollar. Buoyed by high interest rates, it is at its highest level in months against most major currencies and since the beginning of the year has risen almost 10 percent against the once-powerful Swiss franc.

In the current psychology of the gold market, bad inflation news is even being taken as bad news for the price of metals. Traders

(See METALS, Page 2)

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night elected teachers for the 1980-81 school year after discussing contracts with the nine school principals in closed session.

The action on hiring teachers was taken in open session following the two-hour executive meeting.

All school district instructors were rehired for the 1980-81 school year on recommendations from principals. The school board approved one-year contracts for the teachers.

In other business during an otherwise routine meeting, the board was informed of committee studies on elementary attendance ones, the high school final-test exemption policy and report-card periods, purchased general liability insurance for the school district, adopted textbooks for 1980-81 and heard regular monthly reports.

Superintendent Harrell Holder told the board that he has authorized a committee to look at the feasibility of shifting elementary-school attendance zones to transfer students from Shirley and West Central to other schools.

Shirley and West Central have more students than they need and the other four schools are capable of receiving some students. We may need to make some adjustments in our attendance zones," Holder said.

The superintendent said that there are not enough teachers at Shirley or West Central for the number of students. According to enrollment figures, there are 563 students at West Central, 494 at Bluebonnet, 491 at Shirley, 483 at Northwest, 431 at Aikman and 391 at

Tierra Blanca. Holder said the secondary curriculum committee has appointed a subcommittee to study the high school's test-exemption policy.

The policy allows students who maintain a "C" average and are not absent during the school to be exempt from final exams.

"I strongly favor having students take at least some tests during their high school career."

Concerning the third committee-study item, Holder said that teachers seemed to favor issuing report cards every nine weeks, although students and parents appeared to be satisfied with the present six-weeks setup.

The board purchased general liability insurance from Plains Insurance Co., which currently provides fleet insurance for school district vehicles.

Textbooks are adopted for 1980-81 in the following subject areas: computer mathematics, civil government, automotive trades, beginning typewriting, advanced typewriting and health education.

A 15-member textbook committee, comprised of school personnel, recommended the textbooks for adoption. None of the books had been protested by citizens prior to the meeting.

Terry Betzen met with the board to request that two acres of land he is trying to purchase six miles north of 15th St. near Progressive Rd.--property once owned by the school district--be cleared by HISD so he can be declared sole owner of the land.

Betzen said he met with school-district attorney Earnest Langley and learned that if HISD had not used the land, which once had a school

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

Welcome Rain Falls over County

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A spring thunderstorm visited itself upon Deaf Smith County Tuesday as intermittent showers fell across wide areas of the county.

The moisture was welcomed by local wheat farmers who are looking for the boost spring rains can give their crop, while any amount of moisture which will help fill the soil profile will be welcome for spring planting as well.

Tuesday dawned under overcast conditions and a brief shower had occurred in Hereford by shortly after 8 a.m.

The heaviest rains came Tuesday afternoon in Hereford as the skies opened to release a brief cloudburst.

Drizzle-like conditions were noted throughout the day Tuesday on some of the dryland wheat spreads on the county's far western edge near the New Mexico border.

KPAN radio logged .05 inches of moisture for the city of Hereford in Tuesday's shower activity while the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant recorded only .1 inches. Calvin Jones of the Hereford Holly plant also reported the soil temperature at the eight inch depth is now 48 degrees.

To the north of Hereford, a rainfall total of .15 inches was reported at the Dickie Gerles home.

Pioneer Fertilizer at Milo Center reported only a trace at that site, with some farmers in the immediate area of the business reporting rainfall of up to .25 inches.

Northwest Grain, located

west of Farmers Corner reported a light shower insufficient to measure.

South of Hereford, only light sprinkles were reported at Easter Grain.

At the Dawn community to the east, a spokeswoman for Dawn Co-Op reported a rainfall total of approximately .05 inches.

In the dryland wheat country to the west, the Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford recorded only a trace of rain, though light drizzle occurred

(See RAIN, Page 2)

McCathern Supper Scheduled

Supporters of state senatorial candidate Gerald McCathern, D-Hereford, will sponsor a fund-raising pancake and sausage supper at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Center.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Country Four" of Hereford and "Section Five," a South Plains College country and bluegrass group.

The supper will be open to the public. Tickets are \$10 apiece and may be bought from Harlan Vander Zee, Jerome Friemel, Shy Gamez and Marvin Coffey. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

McCathern and Bill Sarpalus, also of Hereford, are seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat currently held by Bob Price, R-Pampa.

Price will be supported in the Republican primary.

update wednesday

Bilingual Teachers

Short in Dallas

HOUSTON (AP) - A Dallas educator says that school systems cannot offer bilingual instruction to undocumented children if a state law requiring public school tuition for illegal aliens is overturned.

Edward Cowens, deputy associate superintendent for personnel services of the Dallas Independent School District, made his statement Tuesday in federal court.

"There is a shortage of bilingual teachers available to us," said Cowens as he testified in the fourth week of the trial in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals.

Cowens took the stand on behalf of the state, which is seeking to defend a state law that requires children of illegal aliens to pay tuition at public school.

The suit was brought by 17 alien groups who want undocumented children to attend school free.

Gacy Jury Begins

Deliberations Today

CHICAGO (AP) - "A rose is a rose

is a rose," prosecutor Terry Sullivan told the Circuit Court jury. Then, pointing at mass murder defendant John W. Gacy Jr., he declared: "A rat is a rat is a rat. He was and he is a rat."

The jurors were expected to begin deliberation today in the case against the 37-year-old remodeling contractor accused in the sex-related deaths of 33 young men and boys.

Sullivan's accusation came as the prosecution summed up its case against Gacy, charged with more murders than anyone in the nation's history. During his impassioned summation, relatives of some of Gacy's alleged victims fled the courtroom in tears.

The defense, in its summation Tuesday, asserted the prosecution had used theatrics to sway the panel and repeated its claim that Gacy was insane.

Chief prosecutor William Kunkle was to complete the rebuttal today.

Students' Attorney

Blasts Jail Care

MONROE, La. (AP) - An attorney for 44 jailed Iranian students says they are not getting the care or sustenance they need during their hunger strike, now in its sixth day.

And Marion White says that is why three others - two of whom apparently told authorities their names for the first time Tuesday - left jail on bonds of \$100 and \$600.

"Some people get so ill they can't withstand it any longer, and the others remain," he said. "They're not getting proper care and attention, and

they're not getting the proper water." He said hot sugared water is the best thing to drink while fasting, but the students often get it cold because the jail runs out of hot water.

Police Chief Willie Buffington said the students, who have refused all food since they were arrested during the disruption of a speech by a former Iranian diplomat, were checked regularly to make sure they were well.

Carter Earns Win

In Oklahoma Caucuses

By The Associated Press

President Carter gained an overwhelming victory in Oklahoma's Democratic precinct caucuses and even his detractors conceded he would wind up with at least 30 of the state's 42 national convention delegates.

And in caucuses in the state of Washington, with about 25 percent of the precincts reporting, Carter was also defeating his chief rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, by a margin of about 3-1 in the first western test between the two Democrats.

A total of 130 delegates were being chosen in precinct caucuses Tuesday night in four western states. But clear results from the other two sets of precinct meetings, in Alaska with 11 delegates and Hawaii with 19, were not expected until this afternoon.

None of the national convention delegates were chosen in Tuesday night's Oklahoma caucuses, but Carter defeated Kennedy by a margin of more than 7-1. And that strength will translate into national delegates later at district state conventions.

School Board

situated on it, for two years, "then it doesn't belong to the district.

"I'd like you not to claim any right to the two acres." The board said it would look into the situation to determine whether HISD still owned the property.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes proposed that the school district purchase 20 radios to be installed in school buses.

"We need contact with people in this county," said Wartes, adding that the radios could be beneficial in

inclement weather or during bus breakdowns. He said the radios could be purchased outright or through a five-year lease-purchase agreement.

The board said it would look into the request and take action at next month's meeting.

Holder reported that school enrollment on Tuesday was 5,170 students, compared to 5,325 a year ago.

HISD Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Fox reported that 90 percent of the total tax roll

had been collected through February. That compares to about 91 percent a year ago.

Board President Sallie Strain recommended that the school board host the January, 1981 meeting of the Panhandle Association of School Boards.

Trustees approved the proposal, which includes furnishing a meeting place and meal.

Texas State Teachers Association president Robert Priest told the board that the organization's statewide con-

vention is scheduled for March 21 in Fort Worth. The local TSTA chapter will send five delegates to the convention.

New officers for both TSTA and Classroom Teachers Association will be installed in an April 14 banquet at the high school cafeteria. Priest and CTA president Rose Mary Shook required.

Mrs. Shook said that during the recent state CTA convention, delegates voted down a proposal to merge the two teacher organizations.

Metals

have paid a lot of attention to speculation that President Carter will impose some form of credit controls and slash federal spending.

"The mind of the market has moved to inflation, and that President Carter will take bold, incisive action against it," said James Sinclair, the head of a New York investment firm

bearing his name.

The speculative surge in gold and silver spilled over into other metals, and those have also declined from their highs. Platinum, which reached \$1,085 an ounce, has slipped as low as \$858. Copper, whose price rose to \$1.46 a pound, dipped below a dollar.

None of the metals is

cheap by historical standards, of course. "If you went into the bush six months ago and came out now and I told you gold was selling for \$560, you wouldn't believe it," said Bogart. Gold then cost just under \$400 an ounce, up from \$225 at the beginning of 1979.

Traders say Arab in-

vestors, who were big

buyers two months ago, aren't investing as much in gold these days. "They are putting money into certificates of deposit at the banks," says Joel Goodman, the head of precious metals trading for Deak-Perera, a large New York firm. Those certificates now pay 17 percent or more.

Silkwood Jury Urged

DENVER (AP) - A federal court jury decided last year that Karen Silkwood wasn't responsible for the plutonium contamination she

suffered shortly before her death, awarding her estate \$10.5 million for the injury to her health.

Now, says her lawyer,

another jury should be allowed to decide whether her civil rights were violated by employees of the FBI and the Kerr-McGee Corp.

because of her efforts to organize her union and improve worker safety at the Crescent, Okla., nuclear fuels plant where she worked.

The two counts concerning civil rights were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Frank Theis. Tuesday, Danny Sheehan, a lawyer with the Washington-based Christian Public Policy Defense Fund, asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to order those counts back to the district court, where a new jury would hear them.

The Crescent, Okla., plant, owned by Kerr-McGee, was closed in 1975. Miss Silkwood died in an automobile accident on Nov. 13, 1974.

The lawyers for the 24 Kerr-McGee and three FBI employees did not debate whether Miss Silkwood's civil rights were violated.

They argued only that the First and 14th Amendments protect only from government interference in the right to assemble, speak freely and petition for change. The only citizens protected from private conspiracies against their civil rights are those being harassed because of their race, the defense lawyers argued.

Depositions gathered so far in the case show that Miss Silkwood's home phone was tapped, that she was placed under personal surveillance and that her personal diaries were photographed by intruders sent by Kerr-McGee officials, Sheehan said.

"What we have here is in reality a labor dispute," said Lee Cook, a Chicago attorney representing Kerr-McGee defendants.

Part of the record also shows that the National Labor Relations Board investigated Miss Silkwood's complaints of her harassment and turned the matter over to the FBI for criminal prosecution, Sheehan said.

Obituaries

RUBERT B. McDONNELL Funeral services for Rupert B. McDonnell, 63, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiating. Rosary services are to be held at 8 p.m. this evening in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in IOOF Cemetery at Blackwell, Okla. Burial will be under direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mrs. McDonnell died Monday afternoon in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. McDonnell moved to Hereford in 1972 from Blackwell. He was an office manager for Armour & Co. for 40 years.

He married Harriet Bergstrom in 1938 at Huron, S.D. and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

His survivors include the widow; three sons, Tom of Edmond, Okla., Rod of Tulsa, Okla. and Terry of Dundee, Scotland; two daughters, Mrs. Janet Cavanaugh of Nennah, Wisc. and Mrs. Nancy Brown of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Edna McDonnell of Huron; two brothers, Kenneth of San Diego, Calif. and Jim of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Cranston of Fair Oaks, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

ALLEN CUMPTON Allen Cumpton, 60, of Bovina, died Tuesday afternoon in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Bovina with the Rev. Darrell Lewis, the Rev. Larry Heard and the Rev. Jerry Rockwell officiating. Interment will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Mr. Cumpton was the father of Hereford Coach Don Cumpton and the brother of a local resident, Earlene Cook.

Born June 26, 1919 in Loving, Mr. Cumpton married Lurline Frederick April 4, 1940 in Clovis, N.M. They had resided in Bovina a number of years.

Mr. Cumpton was a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church at Bovina.

He is survived by the widow; two sons, Don of Hereford and Rex of Amarillo; two daughters, Patsy Bain of Dallas and Nancy Perkins of Irving; his father, W.E. Cumpton of Cortez, Colo.; five brothers, Perry of Clovis, Noel of Pingree, Idaho, Melvin of Kokomo, Miss. and Dale and Mark, both of Cortez; four sisters, Hazel Cross of Malvern, Iowa, Earlene Cook of Hereford, Carey Cumpton of Brookfield, Mo. and Helen Cumpton of Cortez; and eight grandchildren.

RAMON LOPEZ Funeral services for Ramon Lopez, 24, of 407 13th St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Rosary services are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopez was killed in a private residence at Hart early Sunday morning. Castro County Sheriff's Department officials are investigating the incident.

Born Nov. 14, 1955 in Littlefield, Mr. Lopez came to Hereford in 1957. He was a farm laborer and a member of the Catholic church.

He married Sylvia Guerrero Sept. 14, 1972 in Hereford. His widow survives him.

Other survivors include two children, Ramon Jr. and Mary Helen, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez of Lubbock; six brothers, Jesse of Sunnyside, Nacho of Dallas, Juan Jr. of Winooski, Ark., Galan of Lubbock, Juan Gonzales of Hereford and Henry Lopez of Lubbock; seven sisters, Martina Garcia of Pleasanton, Maria Cavazos of Lubbock, Frances Sierra of

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A press release issued by Dr. De Pratt of the central office concerning the survey stated: "The results of the community survey are now in and the overall results were extremely positive. The Hereford ISD feels that the patrons of the district responded to the survey with a great deal of sincerity and honesty. It became evident that the citizens are truly interested in their schools and wish to see them improved as necessary to meet the needs of the students.

"The school district opened itself up to a tremendous amount of criticism by sending this survey out. Still, it was felt that the value that could be achieved in doing this outweighed all the possible negative comments. It is true that everyone involved with the schools received some negative comments. Likewise, they received positive comments. However, the administration feels that if we take these results and react to them honestly and positively rather than negatively, these results can be used to strengthen the total educational program in Hereford."

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Kennedy 32,147, 9 percent
Brown 7,297, 2 percent
The rest was divided among minor candidates.
Carter led for 62 delegates, Kennedy 1.

In Alabama
Carter 183,096, or 82 percent
Kennedy 29,997, 13 percent
Brown 8,951, 4 percent
Carter led for 43 delegates, Kennedy 2.

REPUBLICANS
In Florida
Reagan 293,126, or 57 percent.
Bush 151,100, 30 percent
Anderson 45,661, 9 percent
Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois had 2 percent, and campaign dropouts Former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas shared the balance with two minor entries.

Reagan led for all 51 delegates.
In Georgia
Reagan 144,863, or 73 percent
Bush 24,987, 13 percent
Anderson 16,721, 9 percent
Crane was polling 3 percent, dropouts and minor candidate shared the rest.

Reagan led for all 36 delegates.
In Alabama
Reagan 140,390, or 69 percent
Bush 52,466, 26 percent
Crane had 3 percent there, too, with the balance scattered.
Anderson was not on the ballot.
Reagan led for 18 delegates, Bush for 9.

The Democrats will battle for 179 delegates in Illinois. Kennedy has been pointing to the contest for weeks; he said that and the New York primary on March 25 are the contests in which his challenge will take hold.

Kennedy has defeated Carter only once, in Massachusetts. A poll published by the Chicago Tribune said Carter is favored by Illinois voters by a wide margin. The Tribune said the president was preferred by 62 percent, Kennedy by 23 percent.

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The weather forecast is for partly cloudy conditions tonight and cooler temperatures on Thursday.

Lows in the Panhandle are expected to dip to the

mid-20's tonight and will range to near 50 in the south.

Highs Thursday are expected to be in the mid-50's, ranging to the low 80's in the Big Bend country.

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both ends--to fight ourselves. The county judges and commissioners are not lawyers and it needs to be said simply that the benefits of TRLA are so greatly outweighed through the costs of federal funding and local spending on lawsuits that we can't afford it--that the federal government should cut its funding."

Nelson asked Smith to write a memo explaining the resolution in layman's terms.

The memo will be submitted with the resolution in San Angelo today.

Survey

Holder said. "I think people should know that we don't operate a blackboard jungle. I don't think the general public knows that since the student has certain legal rights, there is a procedure we must follow."

Holder said that another problem indicated by the survey is the lack of parent involvement in the schools.

"Our parents still think we operate a closed school, that we don't operate as full partners with parents in working with children. We need to work on it even harder," Holder said.

Oralia Guzman Gamez, an outspoken foe of school district policies during the last two years, attended Tuesday's meeting to protest what she called "overboard" discipline in junior high cafeterias.

Ms. Gamez said she was upset over the policy of not allowing "radios and electronic games" in the cafeterias during lunchtime.

Holder explained that the policy was "probably" an outgrowth of students playing radios in classrooms.

Primaries

percent in Alabama and 61 percent in Florida. One surprise there: Nine percent of the voters marked No Preference.

Kennedy came closest in Florida, and he only got 23 percent there, boosted by the support of Jewish voters angry with the Carter administration's admittedly mistaken vote for a U.N. resolution critical of Israel.

Patrick Lucey, deputy chairman of the Kennedy campaign, said the challenger got "about what we expected" in the South.

Lucey predicted that the campaign tide would turn when Carter is held accountable for the nation's economic woes. Kennedy has been saying that regularly. He needs to prove it in Illinois.

Reagan's GOP landslides were almost as hefty as Carter's margins.

He beat Bush 73 percent to 13 percent in Georgia, 69 percent to 26 percent in Alabama, and 57 percent to 30 percent in Florida.

Reagan captured 105 votes for the Republican presidential nomination to 9 for Bush. That gave Reagan a national total of 167 to 45 for Bush. It will take 998 to win the GOP nomination.

Carter picked up 181 delegates in the three primaries, and was assured of at least 30 more from Oklahoma's Democratic precinct caucuses. Kennedy managed to take 26 out of the South, and one uncommitted delegate was chosen in Florida.

Nationally, Carter has 268 delegates in his column, Kennedy 141. The target for Democratic nomination is 1,666.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., also stayed away to campaign next for the April 1 Wisconsin primary.

The results, with counts nearing completion:
DEMOCRATS
In Florida
Carter 599,192, or 61 percent
Kennedy 220,263, 23 percent
Brown 47,902, or 5 percent.
Nine percent of the vote was undecided, a minor entry got the rest.

Carter led for 76 delegates, Kennedy for 23, one was uncommitted.

In Georgia
Carter 334,872, or 88 percent

Rain

for most of the day. A spokesman at the Homfeld farm stated that dryland wheat in that area is "still in good shape" after a boost by moisture in the late stages of the winter, and any

additional moisture during the next couple of months could help the crop along toward making grain.

The Walcott School recorded .20 inches of rainfall.

TRLA

has filed suit against local highway patrol troopers and Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson in an attempt to stop the purported practice of arresting persons believed to be illegal aliens.

The resolution stated that Legal Services Corporation should be restricted in its authority to fund non-profit agencies such as TRLA.

Smith said the resolution does not call for a restriction on funding of other Legal Services Corporation offshoots such as West Texas Legal Services, "which provides a very valid legal

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service." He added that some services of TRLA "are also very valid."

Commissioner Austin Rose said it "doesn't make sense" for the county "to spend other tax monies to defend ourselves."

Smith agreed. "It's the philosophy of it. There's something inherently wrong with that philosophy--it's a Catch-22 situation."

County Judge Glen Nelson told Smith that the last paragraph of the resolution should be clarified to state

that TRLA's funding should be eliminated, not simply to restrict Legal Service Corporation's authority.

"The wording, to me, is a little confusing," Nelson said.

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both ends--to fight ourselves. The county judges and commissioners are not lawyers and it needs to be said simply that the benefits of TRLA are so greatly outweighed through the costs of federal funding and local spending on lawsuits that we can't afford it--that the federal government should cut its funding."

Nelson asked Smith to write a memo explaining the resolution in layman's terms.

The memo will be submitted with the resolution in San Angelo today.

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Miss Hamby Feted At Bridal Shower

Colors of apricot and white decorated the Duffy McBrayer home Saturday morning for a bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Leigh Hamby, who is engaged to marry Michael Allan Richardson on March 22.

The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Hamby, her aunt, Mrs. Troy Schuder and Mrs. McBrayer. Each wore a corsage of white daisies and apricot-tinted chrysanthemums.

Matching flowers were

combined with white candles in the centerpiece on the serving table, where Misses Johnnie Walker, Stacy Lea and Laurie Higgins presided. Guests were offered date rolls, sweet breads cheese balls and coffee.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. McBrayer Saturday were Mmes. Lee Roy Burges, Boyd Collins, Lee Drake, Rex Easterwood, James Higgins, A.E. Hodges, Melvin Hoover, Earnest Langley, State Norvell, Lewis Lea, Paul Scott and Tommie Weemes.



Receiving Guests

Miss Susan Hamby, bride-elect of Michael Allan Richardson, is shown with the receiving line Saturday morning during a shower honoring her in

the Duffy McBrayer home. From left are Mrs. McBrayer, Mrs. Troy Schuder, Mrs. Gerald Hamby and the honoree.

Brand Retracts Wedding Story

The story of the marriage of Clarence Mills and Ruby Stacey was erroneously submitted to The Brand on Monday and appeared in the Tuesday edition. The Brand has learned that no part of this story was true; the marriage did not take place as reported.

Although The Brand does not feel at fault, the incident is regretted and apologies are extended to all parties concerned.

Anniversary Tea Planned by Club

Veleda Study Club's 20th anniversary tea on April 20 was planned by members Monday evening during a business meeting at JJ's Hair Fashions. Carolyn Waters was hostess.

The tea is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. on the 20th in the E.B. Black Historical House. Chairman of the event is Juanita Brown.

In other business, it was announced that a musical book review, entitled "Gypsy" is to be presented by Jane Gully and Meredith Wilcox at the club's next meeting on March 22, which will be Guest Night. The program will be presented at the County Library.

Norma Walden, president, conducted the meeting. "A New Image" was the

program presented by Janice Brownlow and Retha Rucker, local hairdressers who offered hints on hair fashion and cosmetics. Basic information about hair texture and shape was offered by Mrs. Brownlow, who recommended styles complementing different facial contours. She then demonstrated a new hairstyle trend, the Career Cut, on Mrs. Brownlow. Mrs. Tucker reviewed several hairstyle variations, including the new Bo Derek look in corrowing.

Other members present for the program were Billie Birdwell, Marcella Bradley, Norma Jean Martin, Betty Gilbert, Arvella Lauderback, Donna Lindemann, Marcella McLain, Joyce Ritter and Margaret Zinser.

Pioneer Elects TFWC Delegates

Delegates to the upcoming district convention, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, were elected Tuesday afternoon by members of Pioneer Study Club during their monthly business meeting at Don's Restaurant.

The current president, Mrs. William Wimberley, and the yearbook chairman, Mrs. Ray Johnson, were named as delegates with next year's president, Mrs. R.L. Wilson, chosen as alternate. The convention is scheduled March 21-22 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

In other business considered yesterday, the club recommended that Deaf Smith County Women's Forum continue as an active organization. This recommendation will be submitted during the Forum's next meeting in April.

Members decided to sell Holland tulip bulbs this fall as an annual fund-raising project. Also, it was announced that the club's next meeting will be April 8 at the Caisson House.

The invocation was given by Mrs. J.V. Pickens. Mrs. Paul Rudd led members in repeating the Pledge of Allegiance. The pledge to the Texas flag was directed by Mrs. A. Petersen.

Mrs. Guy Walser presented a report from the Federation and the club again paid 100 percent dues as members of Deaf Smith Historical Society.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ted Panciera, who reviewed the book, "Texas Women in Politics" written by Sara Weddington, Jane Hickie and Deanna Fitzgerald. Quoting from the book, Mrs. Panciera said, "Women in Texas today are assuming responsibility in areas ranging from the local school board to the United States Congress. Their self-images vary, as do their personal and political philosophies and their reasons for becoming a part of the political world. But they have

Teen Dances Scheduled On Weekend

Two teen dances are planned this weekend at the Community Center, featuring disco music.

On Friday night, all high school and junior high school students will be invited to a dance contest from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight. Providing the music will be Z-93. Sponsoring the event is the GI Forum Women's Organization.

On Saturday evening, junior high school youth will have the opportunity to dance to the music of "Sound Wave."

Admission on both evenings will cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas would peer around one edge and Philadelphia around the other.

important characteristics in common."

Mrs. Panciera pointed out that Texas had the first woman senator, the first woman governor and the first female representative, all of whom held office between 1920 and 1930.

Ann Landers

Advantages of Bisexual



DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to the letter from the bisexual woman whose husband left her? I have had some first-hand experience in this area.

Every bisexual woman I've known or heard of is interested in a male lover only as a cover for her lesbian relationship. Or, a man comes in handy if she wants to have a child.

I dated a bisexual woman who told me she ripped off her working-class husband for \$20,000 in four years. She stayed with him, she admitted, so he would put her through college. She also told me I shouldn't be jealous of other men because if she weren't dating me, she would be looking for a woman lover, not a man.

Ann, if you will check the "personals" column of the papers that cater to homosexuals, you'll find that 99 percent of the bisexual females are either brain-damaged or masochists. -- Lucky Escapee In Cedar Falls, Iowa

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Obviously, you are basing your statement on the material you read in "homosexual papers." This does not reflect the viewpoint or lifestyle of all bisexuals. "Ninety-nine percent brain-damaged or masochists"?!!! I hardly think so. Perhaps your personal experience is clouding your vision.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A month ago I came home late, in a drunken stupor, and beat up on my wife. She took our two-year-old daughter and went up to stay with her

For do-it-yourself remodelers, a realistic timetable is a "must".

It helps get jobs done in proper sequence, and it aids in lining up workers and materials on schedule, says Dr. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

All of this makes any project move along faster, more smoothly and more economically, she adds.

Girls are increasingly buying jeans, sweaters and outerwear from boy's ready-to-wear departments, reports Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

folks, who live in northern Minnesota.

I have quit drinking and am receiving counseling from a minister. Also, I have begged my wife to come back so we can rebuild our lives. She refuses because her parents are encouraging her to stay away from me for six months to teach me a lesson.

I love my wife and want to work at better communication between us. Her hesitancy, combined with her parents' influence, is something I cannot understand. Can you help? -- Heartbroken But Hopeful In Fayetteville, N.C.

DEAR H. BUT H.: Probably not. First, I don't know what you mean by "beat up." Did you slap her around a little, or did you crack her jaw and rearrange her bridgework? Second: Was this the first time -- or have you punched her out on other occasions? Third: It would help to know whether you are a habitual boozer -- or were you celebrating something that night? In the absence of answers to these questions, my advice is stick with the minister, and if you have to sweat it out alone for six months, it might help you

appreciate her more when she does come home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was so glad when I saw that letter in your column from the woman who had arthritis of the eyes. She said all her friends laughed at her and insisted there was no such disease. In fact, they thought she was nuts.

Well, I have had the same experience. Now that the distinguished ophthalmologist from Texas has backed her up, I feel ever so much better. --Sincerely, E.G., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DEAR W.B.: Many people wrote to express their gratitude for that very same letter. And now to set the record straight: Arthritis IS indeed an inflammation of the joints, but rheumatoid arthritis is associated with inflammation of other tissues of the body. That same disease can cause inflammation in the eyes. It is called iritis. So, as the Texas doctor pointed out, you actually have iritis. If you use this term rather than arthritis, nobody will laugh.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Is YOUR Size-up?: I would say she did indeed divorce him for "religious reasons."

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DAR Women To Convene Tomorrow

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be meeting at Deaf Smith County Library at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow for a book review to be presented by Mrs. G.T. Downing.

All members are encouraged to attend the program and business meeting.

Mrs. Downing will review the biographical book "Anne Hutchinson, A Very Dangerous Woman."

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Charlie Holt and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

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Mrs. Cansler Nominated For Panhandle Citation

The advisory committee of Hereford Music Study Club recommended that Mrs. Allen Cansler be their nominee for the Distinguished Service Award to be bestowed on deserving Panhandle women by West Texas State University on April 19. Their recommendation was approved by the club Monday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. S.F. Clements. A resident of Hereford

since 1959, Jo Ella Cansler holds her bachelor's degree of music education and a masters of arts degree from West Texas State University. She owns Cansler Music Studio, where she teaches private voice and piano. Mrs. Cansler is chairman of the board of directors of West Texas State University Friends of the Fine Arts, of which she has been a member for seven years. She is a member of the WTSU

Ex-Students Association, Texas Heritage Foundation and National Federation of Music Clubs, of which she is chairman of the first district. Mrs. Cansler is a member of Hereford Music Study club as well as the Church of Christ, where she has served as Sunday School teacher and director of the wedding choir. She and her husband, Allen, reside at 102 N. Texas with their daughters, Jennifer and Taran.

In other business, members voted to observe Student Guest Day at their next meeting, scheduled April 14 in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael. Also, on May 4, the Music Study Club will sponsor Elizabeth Rains in presenting her senior recital at First Christian Church. Members voted against the continuation of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum in response to a survey which is

being conducted by that organization. Also, members were invited to attend L'Allegria Study Club's Plant Sale on April 26. Mrs. Tom Burdett, club president, conducted the meeting. The program, "Our Latin American Neighbors" was introduced by Mrs. Bob Sims, who described music variations from Brazil, Mex-

ico, Peru, Cuba and Venezuela. From Mexico, the Spanish folksongs, "The Spanish Flea" and "El Solo Toro (The Lonely Bull)" were performed at the piano by Mrs. Ken Walser. Another Spanish folksong, "Eres Tu" was presented from the piano by Mrs. Burdett. Burnam's "Chiapanecas" was performed as a piano duet by Mrs. Walser and Mrs. Lynton Allred.

Representing Peru, "Scenas Infantis" by Pinto was presented at the piano by Mrs. Burdett. "Under the Silver Star" by Loomis was Cuba's contribution to Latin American music and was vocalized by the club's chorus, who also sang "Rowing in the Sunlight" from Venezuela. Accompanist was Mrs. J.C. McCracken. Other members in attend-

ance were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Bill Brady, Cansler, Carmichael, W.E. Dameron, Wesley Fisher, Lyle Holmes, J.D. Neill, Joe Reinauer Jr., A.J. Schroeter, Sid Shaw, Wayne Thomas, Thomas Betzen, Mary B. Carter, Harold Close, R.P. Coneway and C.J. Mountz. Hostesses were Mmes. Clements, Holmes and Schroeter. A guest was Mrs. Cansler's daughter, Taren.

WEEKEND VALUE'S

Advertised prices effective Thursday, March 13, thru Saturday, March 15, in Hereford, Texas

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Business Regulation Growth Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the fastest growing enterprises in America is the federal regulation of business, says Kenneth Chilton of Washington University's Center For The Study of American Business. It's growth, he says, "would be the envy of any business executive tracking a company's sales," rising 400 percent from \$1.2 billion in 1971 to an estimated \$6 billion for 1980. Some regulations are needed, even those affected concede, but other regulations, even regulators agree, impede output, shrink markets, impose impossible standards, and tangle industry in paperwork. In short, they are inflationary, adding costs to business without any offsetting increases in production. Since the costs cannot be absorbed, they are passed on to buyers and

show up in the consumer price index. Chilton's estimates of the impact on all industry, issued last March by the St. Louis-based center, now are refined to show the impact on small business performance. The impact: devastating. Chilton teamed with Murray L. Weidenbaum, the center's director, to show that the very existence of many small businesses is endangered by regulations that appear to have overlooked their special needs. Say the authors: "There seems to be a naive belief on the part of some government policymakers and much of the public that the regulatory system is neutral with respect to the size of the business firm." Small business, however, has special problems - big ones. The small company, for instance, relies on relatively

short-term debt to finance operations. The big company can float bonds. The difference is huge. The big company needing a million dollars to meet regulatory capital expenditures issues 10 percent bonds (3 points higher now) for 20 years, amortizing principal and interest at about \$96,500 a year. The small company faced with the same expenditures borrows on a 10-year loan basis at 15 percent (much higher now), repaying \$193,000 a year, double that of a company with access to bond markets. Some regulations also make little distinction between industries, even though the impact on industries differ. The Center found that the smaller company, with narrow product lines, also suffers more greatly from

product bans. The large, diversified company, suffers only a dent in sales. The small firm might be crushed. A variety of proposals to limit the inequities have been made. Some would exempt small business from minor paperwork problems, some would develop a two-tiered system of regulations, some would even exempt small businesses from regulation altogether. Chilton and Weidenbaum suggests a broader approach: more care on the part of those who propose regulations, prior to the final rule setting. It would mean, they explain, that regulators would have to correct "their current attitude that small business is an unfortunate but necessary casualty of their mission to serve 'the public interest.'"

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned this week (March 13-19) at Hereford Senior Citizens Center include:
THURSDAY -- Crafts at 10 a.m., Kazoo band at 11, noon meal at 11:30, Sing-Along at 1:30, Health Club at 2:30, square dancing from 4-5.
FRIDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, bowling at 1:30.
MONDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15, volunteer staff meeting at 10:30, noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, nutrition education at 1, square dancing at 3.
TUESDAY -- Oil painting from 9-11 and 1-4, noon meal at 11:30, Pioneer Bowling League at 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY -- Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, Westgate visitation at 1,

plaster class at 2:30.

 This week's lunch menu at the Senior Citizens Center will feature:
THURSDAY -- Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, turnip greens, sunset salad, roll with oleo, baked rice custard, milk.
FRIDAY -- Luncheon steak with gravy, cooked rice, salad, glazed carrots, roll with oleo; fruit cocktail, milk.
MONDAY -- Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange carrot salad, roll with oleo; custard pie, milk.
TUESDAY -- Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll with oleo, apricot cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY -- Barbecued chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, roll with oleo, pears, cookie, milk.

The Lighter Side

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Super Trout!
PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) -- Next time you hook an extra large Pacific Northwest trout, don't be surprised. It just might be the result of Dr. Gary Thorgaard's experiments with his sterile super fish. Thorgaard's theory, simply put is: If a fish hasn't got fooling around on its mind, it can channel that energy into something commercially constructive -- like growing. Though reluctant to discuss his discovery until the results are verified and published, the Washington State University geneticist says he has produced genetically sterile rainbow trout by dipping the eggs in a hot water bath at a certain stage of development. The Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club of Spokane gave Thorgaard a \$3,000 grant for the study, said Dr. Alton R. Stier, club secretary and Spokane pathologist. "We expect to see some differences this year. I think it's entirely feasible to have eight or nine-pound fish in

eight or nine years using this method," Stier said.
Score It: Susan I, The System 0
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) -- The ringing of a grocery store cash register is music to Susan Miller -- it covers the sound of other shoppers groaning. The Midland woman received \$161.38 in free groceries, plus a \$2.37 refund, on a recent shopping day with coupons and refund slips. "I still can't believe it," she said. "They actually paid me to cart the groceries out of the store. Savings like that don't happen every week." Mrs. Miller said she normally saves about 50 percent on her grocery bill, but the store where she set her record featured double coupon savings. "I didn't know what to expect until the groceries were checked out... when the final coupon was subtracted the store actually owed me money. The cashier even autographed my sales slip." She said her husband Bruce thought she was "totally nuts" when she started clipping coupons. "Now he always asks if I want a wrapper before he throws it away." Her next goal -- a \$250 freebie.

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KO Old Ali

The only acceptable rationale that immediately comes to mind concerning the 'Rope-A-Dope' king's return to the canvas, becomes one of a political nature.

Simple-Cassius Clay (former name adopted by the old man) is biding his time and with a nationally televised State of the Union Address via satellite from some exotic isle in the southern seas; will scuttle the other late comer Ford, but will later lose the southern primaries to liberal-conservative John Tate by a KO landslide victory.

But it's anyone's guess as to why, after receiving a distinctly unfavorable stint in the "Iranian-I'll Swap Myself for the American Hostages Primaries," that Ali would continue his campaign and tempt fate further rather than drop out of the race all together.

It could only be the conceited air and bull-headed determination of a man who once commented, "It's funny how a boxer can be better known than a country," that gives Ali that stiff upper lip in the face of defeat.

Okay, I'm demented for suggesting such a satirical Pat Paulson for President slant on the Ali comeback, but the return of Ali is at best a satirical sequel to an otherwise famous literary classic called "Great Expectations Part II." And at worst the former retired heavyweights reappearance is a bad joke.

In fact there rarely seems to be any facet of sports which doesn't tread a slim margin between reality and the 'Twilight Zone.' In a word; anything seems possible in the world of sports--or possibly more adequately deemed 'FANTASY ISLAND.'

Examples--Right on the top of the list includes the U.S. boycott on the Moscow Summer Olympic Games which could no doubt take on proportions as a much bigger facade than the Games have been in the past. Then there was the U.S. Hockey team's unprecedented defeat over the highly favored Russian counterpart in the Winter Games--preposterous! And last but not least, the newest saga and marriage between owner Charley Finely of the Oakland A's and controversies own schild Billy Martin--unbelievable you say.

And now, to be recruited into the "I Believe in Ali for Free Club" is the ultimate sham.

WELL! YOU CAN'T MAKE ME, YOU CAN'T MAKE ME!
 The heavyweight championship of the world has long been more than just a boxing title. The man who holds it is king of a truly international sport and the focus of attention on a scale known to few other athletes.

And the carrier and lives of heavyweight champions have often even been the stuff of legend with guys like Jack Dempsey--the Manassa Mauler, Joe Louis--the Brown Bomber, and Rocky Marciano--the Brockton Blockbuster.

And of course there's Muhammad Ali. If he's not the greatest champion of all--and his accomplishments rate him a serious contender as such--he's certainly the most colorful and controversial.

He became many things to many people almost from the day he first attracted attention as a brash, poetry sprouting Cassius Clay, but his achievements to boxing history will undoubtedly end on tragic note like many others should he continue his fight--losing battle--to remain on the top-of-the-hill.

At the rate he's going he will bow out of boxing only when he reaches the ripe old age of 105 and will be tabed the grandpappy of the ring.

We've heard him say countless times that "this fight will be my last if I lose," or "This one is my last if I can win the title or a record setting third time."

Promises--Promises!

It's time for the King to quit while the quitting is good.

After all, he has already got the makings of a fine and plush little job waiting for him at the White House should he ever decide to hang up the gloves for good. Forget the Iranian primaries--California's got more delegates anyway.

Top Ranked Ohio

Meets UCLA Bruins

By The Associated Press

Rebounding — from a midseason slump and on the offensive boards — is what has gotten Ohio State this far. And it's what the 10th-ranked Buckeyes are hoping to use Thursday night to beat UCLA in the third round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Clemson, 22-8, plays Lamar, 22-10 before UCLA, 19-9 and Ohio State, 21-7, go at it in the West Regionals. Also on Thursday night it's Purdue, 20-9, vs. Indiana, 21-7, and Duke, 23-8, vs. Kentucky, 29-5, in the Midwest Regionals.

In Friday night's regionals it's Iowa, 21-8, vs. Syracuse, 26-3, and Maryland, 24-6, vs. Georgetown, 25-5 in the East and Louisville, 29-3, vs. Texas A&M, 26-7, and Missouri, 25-5, vs. Louisiana State, 25-5 in the Midwest.

"We're getting more offensive rebounds now," says Herb Williams, Ohio State's 6-foot-10 center who scored 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help the Buckeyes rip apart Arizona State 89-75. "All of our guys are following their shots and putting the ball back in."

"We're attacking the boards, which I'm not sure we were doing a few weeks ago," Jim Ellinghausen, a reserve forward for OSU, said, looking back to a spell in which the Buckeyes lost three straight games and four of five against other teams from the Big Ten.

"Lately we've been getting a lot more second shots, and that will win you a lot of games. I think we're

concentrating on blocking out more. We've stopped being hesitant under the basket," said Ellinghausen.

Larry Brown, UCLA's coach, is concerned about Williams' presence under the boards for OSU, particularly if the officiating is loose.

"If they let it go, it'll be tough on us because Ohio State plays power offense and loves to get the ball inside to Williams," Brown said. "If we win, it'll have to be with defense and quickness."

"I've seen Ohio State play a few times and I haven't seen a better team this season. Playing them is like playing a pro team, they're so physical. They're bigger than us at every position, they're well coached, and I'm a little frightened."

The Bruins, who won 10 championships in 13 years, entered this year's tournament unranked — but they put to rest the suggestion they didn't deserve to be in the 48-team field by shocking top-ranked DePaul 77-71 in last Sunday's second-round game.

UCLA's victory wasn't the only upset of this tournament. Equally shocking was Lamar's 81-77 triumph over fifth-ranked Oregon State. It was, Lamar Coach Billy Tubbs said, "the best we played all year," and he said the Cardinals would have to play at least as well to beat Clemson in a meeting of unranked squads.

The natural rivalry of seventh-ranked Indiana against No. 20 Purdue comes into play in the Midwest.

Philadelphia 76ers Beat Hawks in OT

By ALEX SACHARE
 AP Sports Writer

Doug Collins did exactly what he was supposed to do — he missed a free throw.

Collins' miss, with two seconds to play at Atlanta Tuesday night, gave Philadelphia teammate Julius Erving a chance to grab the rebound and sink the tying basket as the buzzer sounded ending regulation play, and the 76ers went on to beat the Hawks in overtime 102-97.

"It was a dogfight, but we managed to pull it out with a miraculous play," said Collins, who almost became the goat when he missed the first of two foul shots with two seconds to play and the Sixers trailing 88-86, but made up for it when he missed the second try.

Had he made that shot, Philadelphia would still have trailed by one point. But by missing, he gave his teammates a shot at the rebound and tying basket.

"What you have to do on a play like that is make sure you box the guys out," said Atlanta forward Dan Roundfield. But Erving refused to be kept away from the rebound and converted it for the tying basket.

Forward Bobby Jones then took command in overtime, scoring six points as the Sixers pulled away.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Indiana Pacers beat the Boston Celtics 114-108, the New York Knicks trounced the Houston Rockets 129-109, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Washington Bullets 111-104, the Chicago Bulls edged the Kansas City Kings 100-98, the Cleveland

Cavaliers trimmed the New Jersey Nets 122-119, the Denver Nuggets topped the Golden State Warriors 96-87 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the San Diego Clippers 123-106.

Philadelphia's victory, combined with Boston's loss, moved the Sixers within one game of first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division race.

Atlanta led by as many as 11 points in the third period before Philadelphia rallied. Jones led the Sixers with 21 points and Erving had 18, while Roundfield had 28 for Atlanta.

Pacers 114, Celtics 108
 Reserve guard Joe Hassett, Indiana's outside shooting specialist, scored 13 points in a 17-4 fourth-quarter burst that carried the Pacers past Boston, snapping Indiana's eight-game losing string.

Hassett hit three three-point goals and a pair of two-pointers as the Pacers turned back a Boston rally that had closed the gap from 16 points to five. Boston trailed just 89-84 before Hassett's long-range shooting put the game away.

Knicks 129, Rockets 109
 Knicks guard Ray Williams, playing what he called "my best all-around game of the season," scored 35 points, handed out eight assists and grabbed six steals as New York beat Houston.

"We played badly, our worst game all year," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "Our defense was gone. Our tempo was gone. It looked like it was the first time we had met all year."

Spurs 111, Bullets 104
 San Antonio snapped an eight-game losing streak by

beating Washington at Landover, Md., and moving one-half game ahead of the Bullets in their race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. NBA scoring leader George Gervin led San Antonio with 41 points and backcourtmate James Silas added 26, including 12 in the final six minutes.

Bulls 100, Kings 98
 Kansas City's lead over

Milwaukee in the Midwest Division was trimmed to 1½ games as the Kings lost to Chicago. A dunk by Artis Gilmore with 1:04 to go was the winning margin for the Bulls. Scott Wedman missed a shot at a tie for Kansas City.

Cavs 122, Nets 119
 Mike Mitchell's 31 points led Cleveland over New Jersey. Three-point plays by

Mitchell and Dave Robisch in the final two minutes clinched the victory for Cleveland.

Nuggets 96, Warriors 87
 Dan Issel scored 31 points for Denver, including a pair of free throws with 1:13 remaining that helped ice the victory over Golden State, which got 29 points from Robert Parish.

Lakers 123, Clippers 106

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 28 points and 12 rebounds helped Los Angeles beat San Diego and take a one-game lead over Seattle in the Pacific Division. The Lakers outscored the Clippers 37-21 in the fourth quarter to pull away and drop San Diego one game behind Portland in their battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

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Gray Hired As Vega Coach

VEGA — Dwayne Gray, head football mentor at Amherst for the past six seasons, has been hired as the new football coach at Vega High School.

Gray, selected at a Monday night meeting of the Vega School Board, succeeds former Longhorn coach Charlie Moot, who was released by the school board in January. Gray was expected to sign a contract for the position Wednesday night.

A 1968 graduate of Texas Tech University, Gray fashioned progressively better records during his first five years at Amherst. The first team he coached compiled a 2-7-1 mark, and later teams

under his supervision followed with ledgers of 3-6, 5-4 and 6-4 before Amherst won the District 2-B South title with a 9-2 slate in 1978.

Gray's 1979 grid squad posted a 9-1 mark on the year which netted the Bulldogs a second place finish in the district 2-B South grid race.

Gray, 38, is a 1969 graduate of Eunice High School. He received B.S. degrees in physical education and government from Tech before moving on to serve stints in several coaching positions for the Sudair School system from 1968-72.

From 1972-74, he was a varsity line coach and junior high girl basketball and track coach with the Springtown school system.

La Plata Harriers Take 3rd in Meet

The La Plata Jr. High 8th grade girls track team posted a third place finish in the Pampa track meet this past weekend with a finishing total of 120½ points.

The host harrier team Pampa won the meet with 140 points while Dumas took the second berth at 135. Stanton's squad compiled 57 good for fourth, and Borger brought up the tail-end at 55½.

The 800, 1600, and 400 meter relays were just a few of the highlights of the 8th grade squad's success in the meet as the Mavericks placed first, second and third on those running events.

Dana Cabiness, Marta Carlile, Paige Phillips, and Lori Walterscheid made up the top finishing 800 meter relay team which clocked a winning time of 2:01.

Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS MEN'S HIGH SERIES
 — Bill Cargo 576; Mike Clark-Ray Pope 563; Jerry Walker 551.
MEN'S HIGH IND. GAME
 — bo Bridges 219; Ray Pope 214; Mike Clark 211.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES
 — Martha Emerson 549; Bea Cargo 484; Emma Ortega 481.

The 1600 meter relay team, comprised of Teresa Phibbs, Carlie, Walterscheid, and Paula Mason ran a 4:59 race for a second place finish.

Other bright spots for the 8th grade team came as Maverick Marta Carlile netted a first place finish in the 400 meter dash with a time of 69.03; Dallas Ann Phillips took second in the hurdle competition with a 19:01; and Dana Cabiness grasped a first in the triple jump with a leap of 29.4½.

Paula Mason ran a fast paced 100 dash in 13.68 which gave her a second place finish in the event and Laura Thomas captured second in the discus hurled the plate 82-4½.

TEAM TOTALS — 1. Pampa 140; 2. Dumas 135; 3. La Plata 120½; 4. Stanton 57; 5. Borger 55½.

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by Howie Schneider



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by Bob Thaves



"The gods are angry. So first, are there any volunteers?"

COMMENTARY

Don Graff
End of a beginning

It's all over now but the waiting. Waiting to see if the black leaders who were handed power in an admittedly imperfect attempt at a democratic election can bring peace to Zimbabwe, a.k.a. Rhodesia.

Waiting to observe the new regime's treatment of all the country's diverse peoples — tribal groupings within the black majority as well as the minority whites. Waiting as it meets the challenge of self-government faced by earlier emergent nations and failed by the many that merely passed from colonial to strong-arm rule.

Not, as it so happens, that the last would be anything new for this particular country since that is pretty much what it has known through more than a decade of white dominance.

The signs are both encouraging and discouraging. The winner of a clear majority in the 100-seat legislature is Robert Mugabe, the most radical of the major guerrilla leaders and the one who is most dependent upon Communist support. He is, however, asking British transitional governor Lord Soames to stay on for a bit and inviting cooperation with the more moderate second-placer Joshua Nkomo.

Mugabe and Nkomo are used to each other, having cooperated in the Patriotic Front alliance during the long guerrilla war. On the other hand, allies have been known often enough in the past to fall out over the spoils of victory.

And don't forget Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, prime minister and partner of the whites in the outgoing government. He may have been virtually frozen out in the voting, but for that very reason might be inclined toward guerrilla politics himself.

The real spoiler, however, might more likely be a leader whose name did not appear on the ballots — Ian Smith.

In case memories need refreshing, it was Smith who declared Rhodesia's independence of Britain back in 1965 to maintain white supremacy, who waged a 10-year bush war saturated with victory communiques, who nevertheless eventually acceded to a British-negotiated settlement for which he continues to manifest nothing but distaste.

Smith may now be removed from official power, but that has not removed his power for mischief. He is still the most

prominent personality among the 200,000 Rhodesian whites, who are guaranteed a 20-seat bloc in the new legislature. His influence for good or ill, for cooperation or obstruction, remains considerable.

In the latter respect, it will be helpful if white Rhodesians have long memories. It was, after all, Smith who assured them that never in a thousand years would black rule come to the country.

Under Smith's leadership, it came in 15 years, and under much less favorable circumstances for the white minority than would have been the case originally.

South of the border

There is no more interested party in Zimbabwe's future than its neighbor immediately to the south — the Republic of South Africa.

The Pretoria government, for 15 years the primary support for the white Rhodesian regime, greeted the new order with a warning that it would not tolerate Zimbabwe's becoming a base for subversive activities in South Africa.

The statement may be taken as one for the record. The new leaders in Salisbury are not likely to have much time for that sort of thing for quite a while. But it does not initiate relations between the two on a particularly encouraging note.

There is, however, reason to believe that the relationship can eventually settle down into something other than hostility. While maintaining a running propaganda war against each other, South Africa and its other black-ruled neighbors have simultaneously developed a limited economic cooperation. South Africans, for example, virtually run Mozambique's railroads and ports. There is also an involvement with Zambia.

Good will has nothing to do with the relationship on either side. It is, essentially, a recognition that the economic realities of southern Africa are bigger than all its nations, black and white-ruled alike.

But don't knock it. That recognition could be the region's ultimate salvation from self-destruction.

T V Schedules

wednesday

- 6:00 (2) Bible Bowl
- (3) News
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Praise The Lord
- (6) CBS News
- (7) Bewitched
- (8) Macneil Lehr Report
- (9) All In The Family
- (10) M.A.S.H.
- (11) The Family
- (12) Tic Tac Dough
- (13) Captain Andy
- (14) Family Feud
- (15) Dream Of Jeannie
- (16) Newsday
- (17) Focus On The Family
- (18) Real People A man who moved his family onto a yacht he built in his backyard, a 103-year-old gambler, and the Birdman of Baraboo are some of the people who will be featured. (60 mins.)
- (19) Movie - (Drama-Romance) "A Certain Smile" 1958 Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine. Young French girl gets a lesson in life and love; the latter promised an eligible, handsome young man, the former by a wealthy, attractive man-about-town. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (20) Eighties Enough When Nicholas is neglected by all members of the Bradford crowd who are caught up in their own busy lives, he begins behaving in ways that shock the entire family. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (21) Beyond Westworld John Moore goes to the aid of an Oklahoma oil man, the owner of a professional football team, who has become the target of Simon Quaid and his robots. (60 mins.)
- (22) Gunsmoke
- (23) Coastaleau Odyssey "Lost Betica of the Sea" Jacques Costeau probes the ocean floor to observe famous shipwrecks, including some that resulted from the giant eruption of Mount Fuji. (60 mins.)
- (24) The Presence Of God
- (25) Crossroads
- (26) 700 Club
- (27) Diff'rent Strokes
- (28) Charlie's Angels The Angels take on the king of con artists, and plot to beat the swindler at his own ingenious schemes with hot money, hot art treasures and hot lip-synching. (60 mins.)
- (29) Wednesday Night Movie "To Race The Wind" 1980 Stars: Steve Guttenberg, Lisa Eilbacher. A young law student uses his wit and a sense of humor to fight an endless battle to be treated normally by a sighted world. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (30) Mary Tyler Moore
- (31) Fred Astaire "Puttin' On The Top Hat" A biography of the great dancer, picks up his career in the early days with his sister Adele and follows his years at 600 with Ginger Rogers. (60 mins.)
- (32) Bob Newhart Show
- (33) From Here To Eternity Jeff Frigates is captured and jailed by the military after his third attempt on the life of Sgt. Milt Warden, one of those he has loved. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (34) Barbara Hershey (Premiere: 60 mins.)
- (35) Upstairs, Downstairs
- (36) Vega's Dan Tanna tries desperately to find an attacker who threatens to kill an impersonator of famous female stars. (60 mins.)
- (37) Movie - (Western) "Friday the 13th Part 2" 1978 An "Anatomy of a Horror" series. "Friday the 13th Part 2" tells the story of an Irish police chief and a rabbi who form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. (90 mins.)
- (38) Fred Astaire "Change Partners and Dance" This program covers the latter part of the dancer's career. (60 mins.)
- (39) M.A.S.H.
- (40) Jewish News
- (41) Last Of The Wild
- (42) Praise The Lord
- (43) Dukes Of Dixieland And Friends The famous jazz group is joined by the 85 piece New Orleans Pops Orchestra to offer some classic sounds of Dixieland.
- (44) Ross Bagley Show
- (45) Best Of Carson: Guests: Burt Reynolds, Susan Sarandon, Andrew Tobias. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (46) Movie - (Musical-Western) "Calamity Jane" 1953 Doris Day. Howard. The story of the roughest, toughest gal of the wild west who rides and shoots like a man finally wins the man she loves. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (47) Your Turn: Letters To CBS
- (48) Virginian
- (49) CBS Late Movie "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON" Pappy finds himself in the midst of the war between the sexes. (Repeat) "A SENSITIVE ASSOCIATE MAN" 1977 Stars: Davy Johnson, Angie Dickinson.
- (50) Movie - (Western) "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" 1972 Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. Offbeat portrayals of Jesse James and Cole Younger when they team up to rob the Northfield, Minn. bank. (118 mins.)
- (51) Fawcett Towers
- (52) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marcia Lyons, the widow of a Ford Motor Company mechanic who died of cancer. (60 mins.)
- (53) Love Boat-Barrett "Love Boat—The Kissing Bandit" A masked kissing bandit thrills the ladies while talking the decks at night. Barrett—Shoes! A deaf mute shoe-shine boy creates problems for Barrett when he tries to avenge the rape of a young religious worker. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (54) Rex Humbard
- (55) Movie - (Mystery) "Midnight Story" 1967 Tony Curtis, Gilbert Roland. An ex-cop seeks out the culprit who killed a neighborhood. (118 mins.)
- (56) PTL Program
- (57) News
- (58) Ross Bagley Show
- (59) "Star In The Dust" 1956 John Agar, Richard Boone. A sheriff is forced to fight town hall to retain law and order. (95 mins.)
- (60) 700 Club
- (61) Bob Gass
- (62) Love American Style
- (63) Celebration
- (64) "Something Special"
- (65) World At Large
- (66) Ross Bagley Show
- (67) News
- (68) Spirit Song

thursday

- 6:00 (2) Backyard
- (3) News
- (4) Sanford and Son
- (5) Praise The Lord
- (6) CBS News
- (7) Bewitched
- (8) Macneil Lehr Report
- (9) Zola Levitt
- (10) M.A.S.H.
- (11) All In The Family
- (12) Tic Tac Dough
- (13) Jerry Falwell
- (14) Hollywood Squares
- (15) Dream Of Jeannie
- (16) Newsday
- (17) Missionaries In Action
- (18) Houston Robert
- (19) Movie - (Drama) "Banning" 1967 Robert Wagner, Jill St. John. An attempt to capture the sick attitude of America's country club set and an assistant golfer who's trying to hide his shady past. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (20) Work And Mindy Mindy is balled when Mindy and Frederick attempt to teach him to protect himself from the sin of a bully. (Repeat)
- (21) The Walton's American troops have invaded France, and the Walton make preparations to help their country, with the exception of Jim-Bob. (60 mins.)
- (22) Gunsmoke
- (23) Payroll: King Of The High C's This documentary is a portrait of the most acclaimed tenor of our times, Luciano Pavarotti. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (24) Wake Up America
- (25) Benson Katie disappears after she talks Benson into going against her father's wishes by allowing her to go to a rock concert. (Repeat)
- (26) This Is The Life
- (27) 700 Club
- (28) Quincy When a fighter dies a few days after winning the title, and the chef at Danny's cumbly during a simple operation, Quincy discovers both victim had undergone surgery at an inadequately equipped facility. (60 mins.)
- (29) Barney Miller An attack on a department store's canned music system, an author's holiday, and an unsigned letter from a 12th precinct officer containing a surprising personal disclosure plunge the department into turmoil. (Repeat)
- (30) Barnaby Jones Betty Jones seeks to enter the private world of an autistic child in order to solve a murder. (60 mins.)
- (31) Mary Tyler Moore
- (32) Movie - (Musical) "Student Prince" 1954 Ann Blythe, Edmond Purdon. An heir to the throne is sent to Heidelberg for one last fling. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (33) Soap The frightened Tate-Campbell clan gathers around Jessica's hospital bed as her doctor tells her what her tests have revealed. (110 mins.)
- (34) The Rockford Files Jim's Hawaiian vacation is interrupted by his old Korean War commander, who pleads with him to assist in a dangerous intelligence mission. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (35) 20-20
- (36) Knots Landing Richard and Laura's marriage hits the skids when Richard tries to pay off \$20,000 in bad debts by hitting up his friends and father-in-law for loans. (60 mins.)
- (37) Movie - (Adventure) "Charley Varrick" 1973 Walter Matthau, Jon Baker. Small town bank robbers accidentally steal three-quarters of a million dollars in mob money and mob and police are in last pursuit. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (38) Americans
- (39) Norman Vincent Peale
- (40) God's News Behind The News
- (41) News
- (42) Love American Style
- (43) The Pythons This program is a behind-the-scenes look at the Monty Pythons while they were filming "Life of Brian".
- (44) Ross Bagley Show
- (45) Best Of Carson: Guests: Peggy Lee, Fernando Lamas, Gallagher. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (46) Movie - (Musical-Comedy) "Lucky Lady" 1964 Doris Day, Robert Cummings. An unemployed chorus girl in Florida finds love instead of work. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (47) PTL Program
- (48) CBS Late Movie "COLUMBO: Double Shock" Twin brothers are suspected of murdering their wealthy uncle. (Repeat) "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Kinnear. (Repeat)
- (49) Virginian
- (50) Movie - (Drama) "Barbery Chase" 1958 Edward G. Robinson, Miriam Hopkins. Vigorous tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco in 1949. (118 mins.)
- (51) Fawcett Towers
- (52) Kolonia
- (53) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: John Langan, radio personality. (60 mins.)
- (54) Police Woman-Barrett
- (55) "Father To The Man" Pepper and Crowley try to protect a 12-year-old girl who is intent on locating her father. Barrett—Open Season: When the daughter of a prominent banker dies of a drug overdose, Tony must protect the justice responsible from a hit man hired by the victim's father. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (56) Hour Of Power
- (57) Sharing
- (58) Movie - (Drama) "Mr. Soft Touch" 1948 Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes. An ex-cop becomes involved with a social worker and a gangster-run nightclub. (2 hrs.)
- (59) PTL Program
- (60) News
- (61) Ross Bagley Show
- (62) Movie - (Comedy-Drama) "My Six Convicts" 1952 Gilbert Roland, John Bell. Six convicts manage to escape from the head of a prison psychiatrist. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- (63) 700 Club
- (64) Sound Of The Spirit
- (65) Love American Style
- (66) The Lesson
- (67) World At Large
- (68) Ross Bagley Show
- (69) News
- (70) Dwight Thompson

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40 Each and every

41 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

43 Naps

46 Fabric measure

50 Landed

51 Draught

52 Grampus

53 Female knight

54 Commentator

56 Seavard

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57 Florida key

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20 River in Europe

22 Coast Guard

23 Lady

24 Paris airport

25 Marries

26 Nervous

27 Ripped

28 Moon

29 State (Fr.)

31 Spools

32 Columnist

33 Wilson

38 Shred

39 Dress style (sl.)

41 Refuge

42 Build

43 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)

44 City in Israel

45 Greek island

46 Past time

47 First-rate

48 Jack Tar's drink

49 Outer (prefix)

51 Morning moisture

1 Leak out

2 Streets (Fr.)

3 Pippin sound

4 Airport, for short

5 Gift bearer

6 Drinks

7 Affirmative reply

8 Woodwork features

9 Buckeye State

10 Blanc

11 Looks at

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1 Down

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4 Airport, for short

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8 Woodwork features

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11 Looks at

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



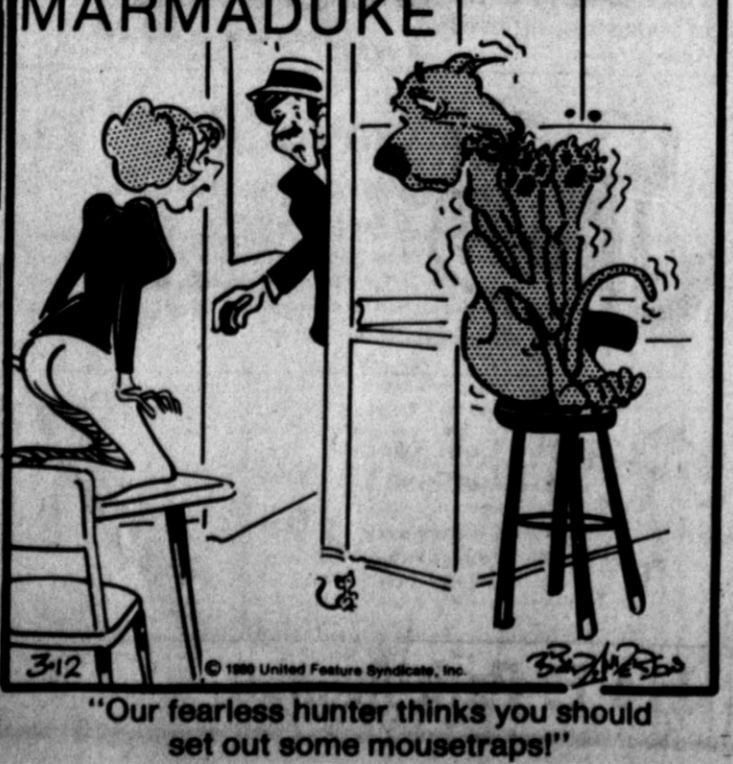
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13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



NFL Feud Continues Between Rozelle, Davis

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The feud between National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Al Davis continued to hold center stage at the NFL meetings here, but two new officials added for next year's playoff games won't be assigned to arbitrate their differences.

The NFL Competition Committee on Tuesday assigned the two officials to work in playoff games henceforth, but without authority to call penalties. They will merely be there to help the other seven officials assigned to the games and discuss controversial plays.

The additional two would be members of regular crews used on NFL games during the season.

"We will have, instant replay with live personnel," said Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, referring to

the demands by many that television replay be used to decide controversial plays.

"I suggested it, I'll take the blame," said Schramm, the committee chairman.

Most of the other rules changes simply represent different interpretations of previous rules.

Schramm said that sticking, clubbing or swinging at the head had previously been penalties only if the head was struck. Now, if the blow hits the body and glances to the head, the offender may be penalized.

Chop blocks, which were illegal for backs last season, now will include tight ends.

Also, the quarterback will get a quick whistle when hit by a defensive player anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Previously, the rule only applied when the quarterback was in the

pocket.

Meantime, Rozelle said Jack Tatum's book, "They Call Me Assassin," will be studied by the league office to determine if any action should be taken. Tatum wrote that he often took pleasure in meting out punishment to opponents.

Tatum is a defensive back for the Oakland Raiders.

Davis, general managing partner of the Raiders, was still steaming Tuesday over the vote 24 hours earlier by NFL owners of 22-0 with five absentions against allowing him to move his team to Los Angeles. Davis announced such an intention last month.

Meanwhile, Monday's vote was felt in Los Angeles where the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors balked at signing a joint powers agreement that would conditionally commit the board to putting up a \$5 million loan to help finance the Raiders' move to the L.A. Coliseum.

Supervisors Yvonne Brathwaite Burke and Ed Edelman said they wanted the two other agencies involved in financially backing the Raiders' move, the Los Angeles City Council and the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee, to "share the risk" in advancing money for that move.

A board vote on the matter was delayed until next week.

The concern stems from an agreement reached between the Coliseum Commission and the Raiders stipulating that if the move collapses, the football team will receive "the amount necessary to compensate it for actual damages, expenses and costs."

Wenzel Pair Make Skiing Year Their Own

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — This year has definitely been the year of the Wenzels in Alpine skiing.

Hanni, 24, the elder of a German-born family who moved to the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, won two gold medals and one silver at the Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., then captured her second World Cup.

Her latest World Cup triumph came at the expense of such established stars as Austrian Anne Marie Moser Pröell and Swiss downhill specialist Marie Therese Nadig.

Andreas, her younger brother who was a silver medalist in the Lake Placid giant slalom, Tuesday gained the family's second World Cup of 1980.

He clinched the men's trophy, his first, beating, among others, Swedish superstar Ingemar Stenmark.

The Swede, a triple World Cup winner, was penalized by rules allowing only four best results in each specialty in compiling the overall standings.

However, it was Wenzel's cleverness in downhill that gained him victories in the combined and the additional Cup points which made the difference between him and Stenmark, who has always refused to start in skiing's fastest specialty.

Wenzel, like Stenmark a slalom specialist, said he purpose a downhill for the purpose of winning the Cup.

Spills and injuries foiled his efforts last year.

"It paid off this season," Andreas said after piling up an unbeatable lead of 204 points in the overall Cup standings, with two World Cup races still to go.

Stenmark, aware that slalom wins alone would not be enough for his fourth World Cup, tested a downhill course last fall and gave up the idea after suffering a bad spill and a neck injury.

Wenzel built up his points through an upset win in a giant slalom at Oberstaufen last week and a second place in the combined at Lake Louise, Canada.

He gained the clinching points with a fourth place finish in the giant slalom here Tuesday, in which Stenmark, a double gold medalist at Lake Placid, scored his second win in 48 hours.

The Crystal Bowl, the World Cup symbol, will be presented to Wenzel in Saalbach, Austria, next Sunday.

He already was thinking of the next season, not only for him but for the family.

"Hanni has reached top maturity as a skier and I think she can get her third World Cup," Andreas said. "I am improving every season and my efficiency and results could be better next year."

Petra, the younger of the Wenzel skiers, has been competing in the women's World Cup races, and could become a factor in continuing the family's rule.

Olympic Gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were awarded oak-tree saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victor's hon. lands.

The Hereford Brand Sports

Three Favored In Doral Open Tourney

MIAMI (AP) — A group of fishing buddies from Texas — Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers — could be the men to watch this week in the \$250,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament. They're credentials are all in order.

Lietzke and Rogers both played extremely well last week in the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic. Crenshaw, of course, is one of the game's leading lights and must be considered a title threat in any tournament he enters.

"I'm a notoriously bad player in bad weather," said Lietzke, a native of Beaumont. He tied for second last week. "I'd only had one decent tournament this year before Inverrary. I really feel my game is coming around now. I'm very encouraged, very enthusiastic about playing this week."

"Bill and I both played pretty well last week, and good play often tends to carry over from week to week."

While the three Texans are among the favorites in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 7,065 yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club, the opposition is formidable.

Heading the list, of course, is Jack Nicklaus, continuing his comeback attempt on the south Florida courses that have provided him with so many of his victories.

"I'm not at all disappointed," Nicklaus said of a 290 total in last week's Inverrary event. "Of course, I wish I had scored a little better. But my play around the greens was pretty good and my putting wasn't bad."

"The changes I'm trying to make aren't all that easy. It's going to take time. But I'll get there. I'll get it back."

All three finished among the top 10 money-winners last season, each won a tournament (Rogers in a prestigious event in England) and they had a combined total of 10 second-place finishes.

The three, frequent fishing companions during the off-season, appear to be reaching a peak and could get an extra boost from the warm, sunny south Florida weather.

"I was just waiting for the weather to turn warm," Rogers, from Texarkana, said after a strong, fourth-place finish last week in Inverrary. "I feel like I've been playing pretty good, but I never do much of anything until we get some warm weather."

"Warm weather always helps for me," said Crenshaw, from Austin.

Other standouts in the 144-man field include British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who represents Doral; PGA titleholder David Graham of Australia, and defending titleholder Mark McCumber.

Also on hand are Hubert Green, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, John Mahaffey, Ray Floyd, Lou Graham, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Lanny Wadkins.

Tom Watson, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Masters king Fuzzy Zoeller and Johnny Miller, a winner last week, are not competing.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Spectacular Bid Put Out to Stud

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Spectacular Bid, who may become the leading thoroughbred money-winner of all time this year, has been syndicated for a world-record \$22 million and will become a stud in 1981.

The announcement Tuesday by owner Harry Meyerhoff said the syndication of Spectacular Bid, who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes last year, was for 40 shares worth \$550,000 each.

Spectacular Bid joined Affirmed as the only thoroughbred to exceed \$2 million in career earnings when he won the \$350,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 3. "Bid has won 21 of his 25 lifetime starts compared to 22 wins in 29 outings by Affirmed."

"I retain 20 shares of the colt and the other half are in the process of being sold to a syndicate that includes Hall of Fame breeders and owners from Europe, New York,

Kentucky and other places," said Meyerhoff. "Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farm in Kentucky is putting the deal together."

"We knew we were going to syndicate for the past year but we decided to move on it after he won the Santa Anita Handicap."

Affirmed was syndicated for \$14.4 million last year.

Spectacular Bid has won four straight races at the current Santa Anita meeting and is expected to run in the \$250,000 Californian and the \$400,000 Gold Cup at Hollywood Park this summer and then campaign in the East.

The 4-year-old colt carried a career-high 130 pounds in easily winning the Santa Anita Handicap while spotting his rivals at least seven pounds apiece.

Following the race, his rider, veteran Bill Shoemaker, said, "He's about as good as any horse you'll ever see."

'The Bird' Happy After Injury Setback

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — If life, as some say, is just a roll of the dice, then Mark "The Bird" Fidrych must wonder why his life turned from early 7's and 11's to a string of snake eyes.

"Sure, I was disillusioned at first — I wondered if the world was against me," said the colorful, crowd-pleasing young right-hander of the Detroit Tigers. "Now I have rationalized. I have no bitterness at all."

"I am happy to be playing baseball. If it's ordained that I don't make it, I can always become a carpenter or pump gas. Anybody can get a job."

It was in a nationally televised Monday night game against the New York Yankees on June 28, 1976 that he mesmerized his audience of millions.

A gawky-looking kid with a shock of curly blond hair, he wasn't content with merely blowing dowing opposing batters. He talked to the ball. He made a point of going around and congratulating his teammates as each inning ended. In long loping strides, he raced between the dugout and the mound.

After he had beaten the Yankees 5-1, the crowd gave him a standing, thundering ovation. In the vernacular of the theatre, he got a dozen curtain calls.

Fidrych went on to a 19-9 record, completing 24 of his 29 appearances, starting the All-Star Game and finally winning Rookie of the Year honors. As the game's premier drawing card, he played his act before 901,239 spectators, averaging 31,077.

Emerging simultaneously with the advent of free agency, "The Bird" loomed as a certain multimillion dollar property. If an aging "Catfish" Hunter could demand \$3.5 million from the Yankees, what would a younger, dynamite Fidrych be worth in the open market — \$7 million? Maybe \$10 million?

But the dice didn't roll that way.

In spring training 1977, Fidrych tore a cartilage in his left knee, requiring an operation. In July, tendinitis developed in his right shoulder. He pitched in only

11 games.

His miseries continued unabated through 1978 and 1979 when he pitched in a total of only seven games. He began a desperate round of leading doctors.

He didn't get his millions. He signed a one-year contract for \$130,000.

Fidrych made his 1980 debut Monday in an exhibition game against Kansas City. In 11-3 innings, he threw 48 pitches, gave up four hits and four runs (three unearned), walked two and struck out one.

Not the Fidrych of old, but the pain was gone.

The Bird went about his business in a cold, deliberate way — no groundskeeping, no talking to the ball. Fans missed it.

"It's different when you're 25 than when you're 19," a somber Fidrych said.

Bowling

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<p>DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$69⁸⁸</p> <p><small>MOST AMER. CARS</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MONROE SHOCK CENTER</p> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>MONROE-MATIC HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS</td> <td>RADIAL-MATIC SUPER HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS</td> <td>MAGNUM-60 TRUCK & VAN SHOCKS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$18⁸⁸</td> <td>\$25⁸⁸</td> <td>\$35⁸⁸</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EACH INSTALLED</td> <td>EACH INSTALLED</td> <td>EACH INSTALLED</td> </tr> </table>	MONROE-MATIC HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS	RADIAL-MATIC SUPER HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS	MAGNUM-60 TRUCK & VAN SHOCKS	\$18 ⁸⁸	\$25 ⁸⁸	\$35 ⁸⁸	EACH INSTALLED	EACH INSTALLED	EACH INSTALLED	<p style="text-align: center;">ROTATE & COMPUTER SPIN BALANCE 4 TIRES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">\$19⁸⁸</p> <p><small>MAGS \$4 EXTRA</small></p>
MONROE-MATIC HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS	RADIAL-MATIC SUPER HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS	MAGNUM-60 TRUCK & VAN SHOCKS									
\$18 ⁸⁸	\$25 ⁸⁸	\$35 ⁸⁸									
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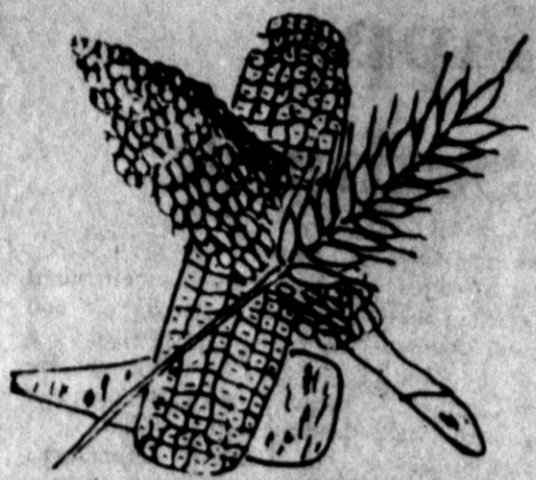
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Farm News

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Wednesday, March 12, 1980 Page 8

Hance Reports on Bill To Hike Target Prices

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District reports that a House-Senate Conference Committee has given its approval to a bill which would raise 1980 target prices for wheat and

feedgrains by seven percent above the levels which were in effect for the 1978 and 1979 crops.

The bill would also permit further increases for 1981, and would avert a cut in grain target prices mandated for 1980 under existing law.

according to Rep. Hance.

Among provisions contained in the bill approved by conference committee are:

1. The target price for the 1980 wheat crop would be set at \$3.63 a bushel compared with the \$3.40 rate used in 1978 and 1979, and the \$3.06 level which would be used for 1980 under existing law. For the 1981 crop, the Secretary

of Agriculture would be given authority to raise the target above \$3.63 to help offset further production cost increases.

2. The target price for the 1980 corn crop would be set at \$2.35 a bushel compared with \$2.20 for 1979 and about \$2.08 which would be set for 1980 under existing law. For 1981, the Secretary would get

authority to raise the target above \$2.35 to help offset further cost increases. Target prices for grain sorghums and barley would be adjusted to rates determined "fair and reasonable" in relation to the new corn rates.

3. The Secretary would be authorized, for 1980 and 1981 crops of wheat, feed grains, upland cotton and rice, to

require farmers who want the improved target prices provided in H.R. 3398 to keep total crop plantings on their farms within a "normal crop acreage" (NCA) figure set by the Agriculture Department. If this "NCA" compliance authority is used, the Secretary would be automatically authorized to order further increases in target

prices as compensation for producers. (In the case of 1980 crops where the discretionary NCA compliance authority is used, a farmer who exceeds the NCA would be eligible for farm program benefits at rates currently in effect for 1980 under existing law.)

4. Authority for natural disaster compensation pay-

ments to producers of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice would be extended to 1980

crops. (Other pending legislation would authorize the payments in 1981 as well.)

However, the bill would limit disaster payments to \$100,000 per person in both 1980 and 1981.

Cavin Gets FCIC Special Training

James D. Cavin, Jr. of Hereford was among 52 Federal Crop Insurance Corporation employees receiving training recently.

During a three-day session in Arlington, the FCIC employees reviewed changes in the agency's contract and policy office operating procedures.

Cavin is field supervisor for FCIC which is an agency of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture designed to offer producers a way to protect their annual crop investment.

James Deal, manager of FCIC, and Otto Johnson, deputy manager, also attended the training session. Deal commended the employees for their efforts in operating the programs as it is today. He also encouraged them to continue working toward the goal of providing better service to more farmers.

Irrigation Conference Will Cover Wind Power

HEREFORD — Prospects for harnessing one of West Texas' most abundant sources of energy—wind power—will be reviewed during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday, March 18.

Irrigation fuels, critical in supplying water to crops on much of the High Plains, will be the theme for this year's conference. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. One of the prime topics to be explored will be alternate fuels for irrigating.

The potential for using wind power will be discussed by Dr. Nolan Clark, agricultural engineer with the Conservation and Production Laboratory at the USDA research center at Bushland. Many modern crop production processes can be

adapted to use wind energy, Clark said. He will report on research he and other scientists at Bushland have been conducting since 1977 on a pumping system which uses a wind turbine and an electric motor to power a conventional vertical-turbine irrigation pump.

This "wind-assisted" sys-

tem is the only one of its kind in the world.

Other alternate energy sources for and from agriculture will be discussed by Dr. Kurt Irgolic, professor of chemistry and associate director of the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at College Station.

Among the scientific articles published by Irgolic, a native of Austria, is a study of synthetic fuels used by Germany during World War II. At Hereford, he will talk about the potential for such fuel sources as crop residue and animal wastes, and the manufacture of synthetic fuels from coal.

Other speakers for the conference will be James Halsey, manager of irrigation development, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Lubbock; James Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford; Leon New, area agricultural engineer-irrigation, and Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist-manage-

ment, both of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Water Assn., Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Brucellosis Standards Are Amended

WASHINGTON — Minimum standards for state participation in the cooperative state-federal brucellosis eradication program have been amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Paul Becton, director of the national brucellosis eradication program for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the published changes in the program's "uniform methods

and rules" went into effect Feb. 24. He said cooperating state agencies will have time to adjust state brucellosis regulations accordingly.

Changed are standards for quarantined pastures and feedlots, dealer registration and record-keeping, identification of adult- and calfhood-vaccinated cattle, quarantine release procedures for adult-vaccinated and brucellosis-affected herds, and state classifications.

"Most of the changes represent a slight easing of the revised provisions announced last September, but

with little or no loss in effectiveness," said Becton. "It should be a little easier now for producers and market interests to do business without risking the spread of disease."

The changes, Becton said, are based on recommendations made by the U.S. Animal Health Association, which represents state agencies and the cattle industry, at the organization's 1979 meeting. Proposed changes were circulated for comment

from Nov. 29, 1979 through Jan. 31. Comments were incorporated into the changes.

"Changes adopted last fall in the uniform methods and rules, which are expected to have the greatest impact, will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1982," Becton said. "These have to do with the new state classifications and test options. Additional tests will then be required to qualify cattle for shipment from states not free of brucellosis."

Meanwhile, Becton explained, another uniform methods and rules provision that became effective last September should help protect against interstate spread of disease. An entry permit from the state of destination now is required to ship cattle from any state not certified free of brucellosis.

Cattle will be quarantined upon arrival. A negative test 45 to 120 days later is required to release cattle from quarantine.

Small Cattle Operations On the Increase in Texas

Disaster Loan Deadline Near

LUBBOCK — The Small Business Administration is reminding farmers, ranchers and people in agricultural related businesses who might be eligible for an SBA Disaster Loan under Declaration #1708 that the deadline for filing applications for these loans is April 10, 1980, for Physical damage and July 10, 1980 for Economic Injury loans.

Declaration #1708 covers Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cockran, Hockley, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson, Martin, and Upton Counties and the counties adjacent to them.

Applications received after these deadlines will not be accepted.

More information on Disaster #1708 can be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-692-4296.

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas cattle picture, entering the 1980s, is quite interesting.

While the rest of the nation showed an increase in cattle numbers, Texas reported a decrease. The larger inventories of cattle in the U.S., however, were located on fewer numbers of farms and ranches, but here in Texas, there were more ranching operations.

Total numbers of cattle in Texas dropped by about 700,000 head from Jan. 1, 1979, to Jan. 1, 1980, while the number of cattle operations increased about 2,000 notes Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. There were 157,000 cattle operations in Texas during 1979 and a reported

13.2 million head of cattle on the first of this year.

"The increase in number of operations has been mainly those with 1 to 49 head of cattle," Uvacek points out. "In this category, the number of operations rose and now makes up 73 percent of the total. While these small operations increased in number, they still only account for 16 percent of all Texas cattle."

Looking at other categories of cattle operations, Uvacek points out that there was a sharp decrease in the number of operations with 50 to 99 head. This group accounts for 10 percent of all the cattle in Texas.

"The largest category of operations remained fairly stable during the past year," says the specialist. "Operations with 100 to 499 head increased slightly but now

only account for 31 percent of the cattle numbers. The biggest jump in number of cattle were in operations with 500 or more head. They account for 43 percent of all the cattle. The number of these large operations, however, remained at about 2 percent of the total.

"Apparently there are many small or part-time operators getting into the cattle business," contends Uvacek. "Such cattle ranches make the structure of the cattle industry much more difficult to analyze."

The oldest living trees on Earth are believed to be a stand of Bristlecone Pine in California's Inyo National Park, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people — almost 20,000,000.



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Cotton Holding Own in World Fiber Marketing

RALEIGH - Cotton's share of the world fiber market has stabilized on an equal footing with synthetic fibers and could significantly improve in the 1980s, report Cotton Incorporated economists.

In an analysis of world fiber consumption, they point out that while slower growth in real consumer demand for all fibers seems likely, "cotton's outlook in the 1980s appear brighter than for the past two decades."

The analysis is contained in the March issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research and Development division.

Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, says that cotton's share of market worldwide was 47 percent in 1979, the same as the market share of synthetics. Wool and other fibers accounted for the remaining

6 percent. "Based on current projections, cotton's share of market will be the same in 1980," Troxler adds.

"This is good news in view of the one percent loss of market share to synthetic fibers by cotton each year of the 1970s. However, it does not mean the corner has been safely turned against synthetic fibers."

"Although synthetic fiber producers are now faced with the most severe cost-price squeeze in their history, as a result of soaring oil and petrochemical price increases, they are still building plants and developing plans for future capacity increases. This is a clear signal to the cotton industry that the synthetic fiber industry intends to continue an aggressive campaign for a greater share of the total fiber market.

"On the other hand," he

adds, "many consumers around the world are rediscovering cotton. This is especially true in the United States. Indeed, the new, no-iron, all-cotton products provide the prospect of a radical change in the market. This fact, combined with the cost-price squeeze facing synthetic fiber producers, provides the cotton industry with a great opportunity to stem the tide against synthetic fibers and possibly increase share of market worldwide during the 1980s."

Troxler explains that the analysis of fundamental world demand for fibers was undertaken to determine whether the current strong textile mill activity is supported by consumer demand. In 1972 and 1973, he points out, strong worldwide mill activity increased more rapidly than consumer demand. As a result, in the recession that followed, "we had a severe contraction in mill production to correct the inventory imbalance that had built up."

The Cotton Incorporated economists concluded, based on a study of the pace of income changes around the world and the response of fiber consumption to these income gains, that "barring a recession, no serious imbalance now exists between consumer fiber demand and world textile mill activity."

Their analysis shows, says Troxler, that world per capita fiber consumption in 1980 would be 15 pounds, the same as the current rate of mill use of fibers.

"As long as world textile fiber use does not rise appreciably above this level, inventories which could

cause problems later on will not build up in the textile pipeline."

The Cotton Summary analysis shows the different relationship which exist between fiber consumption and income in various countries around the world.

In the low income countries, such as China, India and Pakistan, which collectively make up 70 percent of the world's population, a 10 percent gain in income results in only a 5 percent increase in fiber consumption. "For people in these countries, better food and shelter have a higher priority than better clothing given the limited resources available," notes Troxler.

In medium income countries, however, there is a much larger response to income gains, Troxler notes. In countries with \$2,000 to \$4,000 per capita, a 10 percent increase in income leads to a 9 percent gain in fiber consumption. However, this group represents only 5 percent of the world's population.

"Once income rises above \$4,000, smaller increases in fiber consumption occur," he continues. "In countries such as the United States, Russia, Japan and Western Europe, a 10 percent increase in income elicits, once again, only a 5 percent rise in fiber consumption. Having met most of the demand for clothing and household textile furnishings at lower income levels, consumers in these countries place a higher priority on automobiles, television sets and other durable goods."

"In the last two decades a larger part of the world's population has moved from the middle-income category to the high-income category, leading to fewer people today in the middle-income group. As a result, on a world-wide basis, we see smaller gains in fiber consumption for the same increase in income today than we have had over the past 10 years."

"Cotton, however, stands to gain rather than lose relative to synthetics in the coming years," says Troxler.

Calhoun is Named Water Inc., Head

LUBBOCK-Lloyd Calhoun of Hobbs, N.M. has been named the new president of Water, Inc., succeeding Jerome W. Johnson of Amarillo as head of the non-profit organization working toward water importation for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Calhoun, an active member in Water, Inc., since its founding 13 years ago, is vice president and general sales manager for New Mexico Electric Service Co. Calhoun has been involved in numerous civic activities and in several organizations concerned with energy and water resources.

Other Water, Inc., officers for 1980 are Russell Bean of Lubbock, first vice president; A.C. Verner of Lubbock, second vice president; Ray Oglesby of Dumas, secretary;

and Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, treasurer.

The organization's executive committee for 1980 will include the five officers and Johnson of Amarillo, Gaston Wells of Dumas, K.B. Watson of Amarillo, Mrs. Georgia Holt of Spearman, R.D. Lemon of Perryton, Marshall Pharr of Amarillo, J.D. Smith of Sudan and J.W. Buchanan of Dumas.

Seven at-large directors were recently elected to the board. They are Bean, Buchanan, Smith, Verner and Garland DePrang of Olton, Hoyt Pattison at Clovis and William R. Rice of Plainview.

Four district directors were also elected to posts on the board. They are Oglesby, Lemop, Elwood Freeman of Lamesa and James Craft of Malaga, N.M.

Top Trainers Due At Horse Course

COLLEGE STATION -- Some of the top horse trainers in the country will be at Texas A&M University, April 6-8, to present special demonstrations for those attending the 1980 Horse Short Course.

Don and Kamber Ulmer of Acampo, Calif., will kick off the short course Sunday evening at 7 o'clock with a special session on training and riding horses in the snaffle bit. Training will include a step-by-step progression from the snaffle bit to the finished bridle horse.

A second training session will be conducted by Tommy and Chris Manion of Aubrey and will deal with training, riding and successfully showing the same horse in several events. This session, which will emphasize western pleasure, English pleasure (hunt seat), reining and barrel racing, will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8, and will conclude the three-day program.

Both of these sessions will be at the Brazos County Livestock Pavilion, announces Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Discussions on modern horse production will begin Monday morning at Rudder Center on the A&M campus. Dr. Bill Tyznik, professor of animal science at Ohio State

University, will discuss "Nutrient Requirements of Various Classes of Horses" as well as "The Economics of Feeding Horses." Dr. Jack Kreider, A&M associate professor of animal science, will talk about "Recent Advances in Broodmare Management," and Dr. John Bowen, A&M associate professor of veterinary medicine, will discuss "The Current Status of Reproductive Diseases in Horses."

Tuesday's session will feature a discussion on "How to Make Pastures Pay on Your Horse Farm" by Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension area forage specialist at Dallas. Also, Kreider and Dr. Gary Potter, A&M professor of animal science, will review highlights of horse research at Texas A&M, and Potter will discuss "The Digestive System of the Horse and Feeding Management Implications."

Persons interested in attending the short course should preregister by March 24. Details about the short course are available at any county Extension office or from Householder at the Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 (phone: 713-845-1927).

Southern forests and woodlots produce 67 percent of the pulpwood cut in the United States, 30 percent of the plywood.

**Tail Water Pit
Cleaning
Front End Loader Work
Joe Paetzold
364-8384
Mobile 578-4686**

LOCAL HEREFORD GROWER CONFIRMS HIGH YIELDS FOR ASGROW RX100 CORN HYBRID!

Jay Boston of Hereford, Texas, planted Asgrow RX100 corn hybrid and got 10,200 lbs/acre! Here's what Mr. Boston has to say about RX100:



"My Asgrow RX100 gave a good yield, stood well, came up very well, and threshed good. I lost 2 or 3 acres in the field due to flooding and standing water. These acres were included in my calculations and I still got 10,220 lbs/acre."

Come Grow with Asgrow

See your Asgrow dealer today for your supply of quality Asgrow RX100 and other corn hybrids or call



TERRY MOORE
at
(806) 296-5679



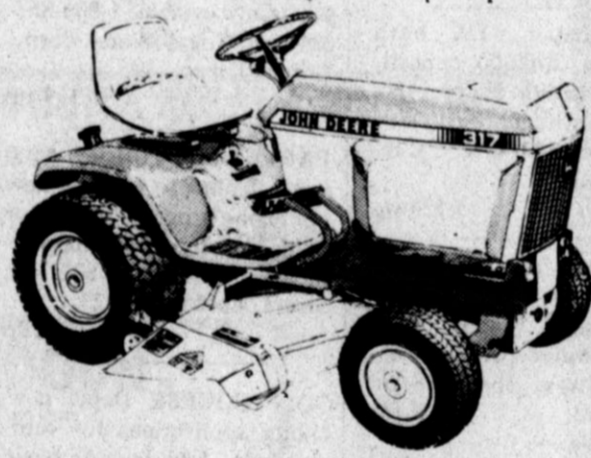
SYMBOL OF QUALITY
Box 1388
Hereford, Texas 79045

364-0712
"Only the Best is fit to be Tide"

Richard
Robinson

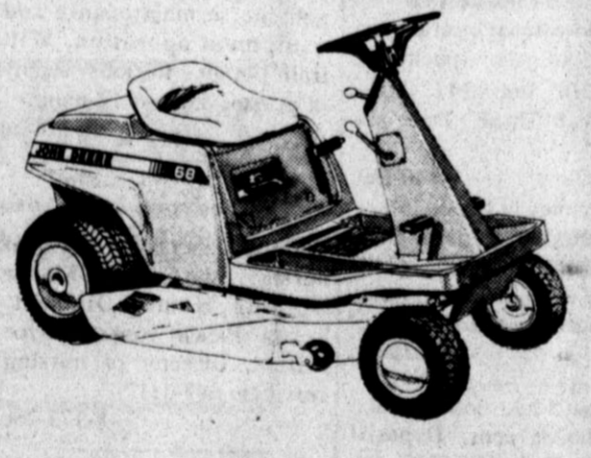
Bob
Ward

Get your lawn and garden in shape with John Deere equipment



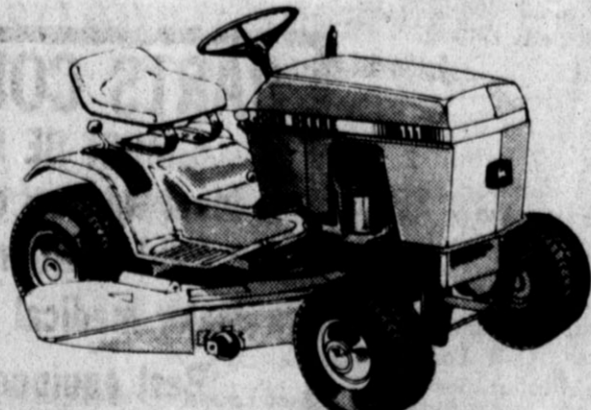
New 14- and 17-hp Tractors

Put a smooth-operating hydrostatic-drive tractor to work for you today. Two models — the 14-hp 314 and the twin-cylinder, 17-hp 317. Both have individual drum-type rear-wheel brakes, built-in headlights, color-coded controls, triple-safety starting, and hydraulic lift (single-function on the 314, dual-function on the 317). Mowers, front blade, rotary tiller, and snow thrower available.



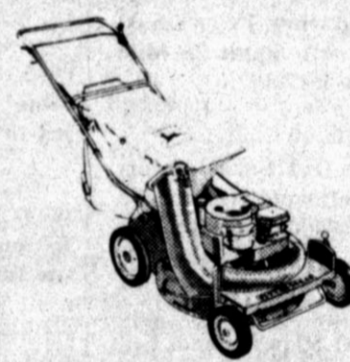
8-hp Riding Mower

The John Deere 68 Rider has an enclosed engine for a really quiet ride. Color-coded controls are clustered for easy use. In-line 5-speed transmission lets you shift on the go. A safety switch automatically shuts off the engine, if you leave the seat with mower or transmission engaged. Triple-safety starting, nonslip footrests. Recoil or electric start — 30- or 34-inch cutting width.



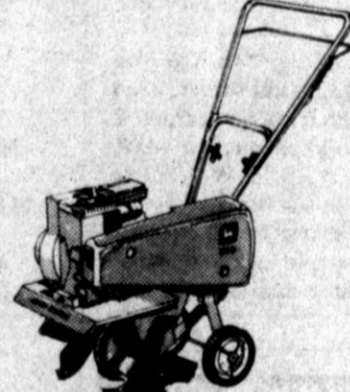
New 11-hp Lawn Tractor

The new John Deere 111 Lawn Tractor is quick cutting and easy to operate. It's powered by a synchro-balanced 11-hp engine for smoother operation. And it features a wide 38-inch mower and a 5-speed, shift-on-the-go transmission. You also get color-coded controls, padded seat, and roomy operator's area. Rear bagger, front blade, and snow thrower available. See the new 111 today.



Deluxe 21-inch Mowers

Two models — push-type and self-propelled. Push-type has 3½-hp engine, self-propelled has 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. Optional 2½-bushel rear bagger.



Compact Tiller

John Deere 216 Compact has a 2-hp engine, 16-inch tilling width and 7½-inch tilling depth. Unique rear-wheel/depth bar assembly. Loop handle with full-width control bar.



Lawn Edger

Get a John Deere 3-hp Edger for easier lawn care. Blade adjusts to many angles for edging and trimming, and it's semi-enclosed for safety. In addition, the blade stops automatically when raised to its highest position.

Land Leveling
Blade Work
Dozer Work
Scraper Work

EARTH MOVING

MANDRELLS DIRT WORK

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Free Estimates
Ray Mandrell - Owner

Mobile Phone 578-4696
364-4798

White Implement Co.

N. Hwy 385

364-1155



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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

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5th day:	FREE
10 days, per word:	59
Monthly, per word:	200

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.60 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

Cards of thanks: \$2.00

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LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

The Hair Styling Center
 Above
 364-8150

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C

Two guitars. One with 12 strings, one with 6 strings. 364-2264 for more information.
 1-171-tfc

Two beautiful wrought iron light fixtures. 364-0322.
 1-171-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 Seven days per week
 364-0951

PROFOAMERS INSULATION OF HEREFORD Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390.
 1-81-tfc

DIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
 Phone 364-1873

Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.
 1-111-tfc

Storm windows, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimates. WESTERN SCREEN & INSULATION. 919 West 8th, Amarillo. Call collect 806-374-8348.
 1-157-22c

Couch & chair, baby bed, baby dressing table, car seat, wash stand, antique bed, roll-away, chest coke machine. Call after 5:30. 364-0103.
 1-176-5c

Beauti-pleat white damask drapes with draw sheer curtains and cornice board for 108" window; also beige textured drapes on brass rod for patio door. 364-0766 or 364-0686 after 6:30 p.m.
 1-175-5c

Motorola 2 way radio.
 8 mobiles, base, repeater, antenna.
 \$13,000.00
 Call 364-2946
 1-161-22c

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE
 SELF SERVICE \$100.00
 DELIVERED \$120.00
 907 S. MAIN
 364-6822
 1-159-tfc

Easter chicks, ducks, and rabbits available now at the Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall. Quality grooming by appointment.
 1-175-5c

To give away: pure Collie pups. Call 258-7385.
 1-179-3p

Firewood for Sale. \$30 a cord. See at Forest Avenue Apts. No. 17.
 1-174-a5p

Gold coffee table & 2 end tables -- \$75.00. Call 364-2458.
 1-176-tfc

Water beds. Two long boy twin bladders only. \$65.00 pair. Can be used for king size. Kit included. Call 364-4207.
 1-177-tfc

160 yards used nylon carpet. 364-0686 after 6:30 p.m.
 1-177-5c

Gas range, harvest gold. Call 364-6588 7-10 p.m. See at 715 Avenue G after 7:00 p.m.
 1-177-3p

AKC registered Bassett Doberman, Pug and Schnauzer available now. PET STOP. Sugarland Mall. 364-7313.
 1-177-5c

Kohler-Campbell Spinnet Piano. Like new, distressed pecan finish. 364-5280.
 1-159-tfc

Cab-over camper. In good condition. \$600. Call 364-1338.
 1-175-10c

Hearing instruments. 28-B Medical Drive. Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961.
 1-175-tfc

Lazy Boy recliner and Crickett rocker. Call 364-8260 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 1-177-tfc

For Sale: Wire baled wheat straw. Call 364-2593.
 1-176-tfc

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. TOWER TV. 248 Northwest Drive.
 1-171-22c

Color TV's--\$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's--\$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.
 1-159-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m.
 1-140-tfc

Calf fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509.
 1-141-tfc

One Shakespeare trolling motor. 12 pound thrust, used twice. \$85.00. Good carpet, 2 rooms, real cheap. 364-6444.
 S-W-1-177-2c

G.E. Electric range. White. One year old. Also all wood office desk. Call 364-0726.
 1-178-5c

HOMEOWNERS POLICY
 Jerry Shipman
 364-3161
 103 Ave. C

2. Farm Equipment
 1978 GMC Sierra Classic diesel, loaded. Trade for small diesel tractor. 1968 4020 diesel. 364-2946.
 2-165-22c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
 2-29-tfc

If you have delivery problems call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030
 See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811
 2-33-tfc

Nobel Chemical boxes and parts. Spray systems and parts. AA Chisels. Ace Pumps. See Tide Products, South of Caviness Packing, 364-0712.
 2-158-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale
 1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
 3-137-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 3-41-tfc

Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V. white over red. Phone 364-7654.
 3-176-tfc

1972 Ford LTD with radio, tape player, power steering, brakes. 364-2444 or at Cardinal HOuse of Kawasaki, 1403 East Park.
 3-177-5p

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call after 4:00 P.M. 364-2696.
 3-175-5c

'79 Honda XL 100. 274 miles. Like new. Call 364-5961 between 9 and 6. After 6 call 276-5862.
 3-178-tfc

1973 Buick Limited. One owner car. 364-3572 or 364-1816.
 3-169-tfc

1973 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive. 350 engine. Full power and air. Jim Betzen. 364-7377.
 3-176-5p

1974 Dodge van. PS & PB. Automatic. AM&FM Radio, with 8 track. Fully customized. Call 364-5849 after 6.
 3-173-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
 211 North 25 Mile Ave.
 3-8-tfc

1973 Ford Ranchero. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioner. AM/FM radio with 8 track. \$1275.00. 364-3783.
 3-172-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale
 1978 Model Idletime camper top. Very nice condition. Double rear doors. Phone 364-8762 after 5:00 and weekends.
 3A-178-5c

4. Real Estate for Sale
 BY OWNER. 103 Pecan. 2,000 square feet. Call 364-8074.
 4-171-22c

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553.
 4-156-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, shop in garage. New carpet, roof, paint. NW area. Owner will finance. Call Jim Mercer at 364-0418 or 364-6633. Realtor.
 4-176-5c

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987.
 4-176-22p

By Owner: For sale or trade for land near Plainview. 162 acres NW of Hereford, close to town. Call 806-293-4804 or 296-7908.
 4-176-5c

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2 1/2 miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x6 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced \$500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby. Office 364-5191. Residence 364-2553.
 4-178-tfc

House for Sale: Three bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, storm cellar, storage building. Purchase equity and take up low interest loan. Call 249-4196 in Dalhart, Texas.
 4-175-20c

By Owner: Three bedroom, two bath family home with 2300 sq. ft. A Roman brick with a large store house and all the extras. Owner will consider financing. Call 364-2176, 814 Ave. K.
 4-174-tfc

To be moved at a bargain. One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house. all one 2 bedroom house. Call 364-3807.
 4-171-10c

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.
 4-241-tfc

Three bedrooms, two baths, newly decorated, new carpet. Excellent location. \$43,000 with financing available. Call Lloyd Sharp, 364-0555 or 364-2543.
 5-177-3c

Three bedroom brick for sale. Formal living room, kitchen combination. Call 364-2474 for appointment.
 4-177-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 1976 mobile home. 70x14. Call 364-6609.
 4A-172-10c

28x60 double wide trailer with one acre land. 364-6936 after 7 p.m. week days.
 4A-170-22c

5. For Rent
 Roto tillers for rent. Western Auto.
 5-173-25c

Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Deposit and references required. Call 364-8260 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 5-177-tfc

2 B/R, unfurnished duplex. 302 Avenue B. \$185 per month. \$100 deposit. Gas & water paid. Call Don Lane 364-1744 or 364-3535.
 5-173-tfc

Two or three bedroom house. Fenced yard. Nice & clean. Good neighborhood. Call collect Amarillo 359-7592 day or night.
 5-174-5p

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.
 5-119-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.
 5-94-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112.
 5-159-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H.
 5-174-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house, some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
 5-166-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$215 monthly. Call 364-4370.
 5-176-tfc

Two bedroom house in the country for rent. Call 364-5442.
 5-175-tfc

Two bedroom. 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
 5-154-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit, water paid. Excellent location. 364-7718 or 364-0555.
 5-153-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
 Central downtown location or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third, Day or Night.
 5-140-tfc

Mobile homes in the country. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath. One 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 weekdays all day Saturday and Sunday.
 5-175-5c

Fairly new 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6565 or 364-4950, Betty Gilbert.
 5-176-5c

FOR SALE OR RENT. Two bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Unfurnished. Fenced back yard. \$200.00 month plus deposit. 364-5354.
 5-177-tfc

Two bedroom duplex for rent or lease. Call Lone Star Agency, Realtor. 364-0555.
 5-176-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G&H.
 Office-415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
 5-243-tfc

Want to hire experienced farm hand. House furnished. Call Gaylon Ward at 364-2946, 364-6480, or 578-4620.
 8-175-10c

Need experienced farm hand in Friona area. Call 806-298-2752.
 8-178-5c

Carhops and cooks. Day turn and night turn both available. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sonic Driveln.
 8-176-tfc

Want to interview middle age lady for possible nurse's aid for invalid lady. W.O. McCutcheon. 364-1409.
 8-177-5c

9. Situations Wanted
 WANTED
 2700 steers to go on good mountain pasture. 303-738-1398.
 9-179-5p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
 9-69-tfc

Roto-tilling. Gardens, planting lawns, mowing, edging, all types of yard work. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.
 9-176-tfc

Would like to do babysitting anytime, day or night. Call 364-3750.
 9-178-5c

Would like to buy Green Acres pool membership. Call 364-5979 nights or 364-6845, ext. 11, days.
 9-175-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
 9-207-tfc

Need graze out wheat for 350 cattle. Call 806-655-2250 at night or 806-622-0084 during day.
 9-176-5p

10. Announcements
 Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service
 KELLY ELECTRIC
 Virgil Kelley
 Residential-Commercial
 All bids & wiring competitive.
 Ph. 364-1345
 Nights 364-1523
 or 364-5929
 P.O. BOX 30
 11-15-tfc

Wanted: Licensed vocational nurses. South Hills Manor Nursing Home, Dimmitt, Texas. Please contact Joyce Adrian, Director of nursing services. 647-3117.
 8-173-25c

Wanted: Water operator with D license or equivalent for 800 meter system. 1-806-857-3117. Hi-Texas Water Corp., Fritch, Texas.
 8-159-tfc

PART TIME. Up to \$100 week. Ladies to work on new telephone program from your home. For interview appointment, Pat Kenton, 3507 76th Street, Lubbock 79423.
 8-170-10p

GOLF COURSE Dept. now taking applications for summer help. Jobs include basic golf course maintenance and equipment operation. Will train persons for jobs. Apply in person daily at 12 noon.
 8-178-5c

Houses painted, trailers skirted and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010.
 11-168-22c

BU'S SHARPENING SERVICE
 Belsaw precision sharpener
 Can do most tools and circular saws
 708 Stanton
 364-4788
 11-176-22p

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m.
 11-114-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and levelling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.
 11-138-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
 Rutherford TV's
 [By Curtis Mathes]
 Electronic Stores
 Whirlpool Appliances
 Rental-Buy
 Open 9 a.m. 364-5077
 Closed Sundays & Holidays
 GARY & PEGGY BETTS
 709 Seminole
 11-98-tfc

Boone's Piano Tuning Service. Registered tuner-technician serving this area bi-monthly. Call 1-806-765-6043.
 11-178-22p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
 General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan.
 ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS
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PIANO TUNING \$23.00
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 11-173-9p

S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper - Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.
 11-89-tfc

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COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-102-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 2 steers. Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley. 289-5901 or 364-1209.
13-159-tfc

Lost: One steer NW of Hereford. 101 on left rib. Call 276-5343, 276-5567, or Amarillo 352-5594.
13-173-10c

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlawn Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706. REWARD.
13-162-22c

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.
13-142-tfc

FOUND In 700 block of Avenue F Friday afternoon. PRESCRIPTION GLASSES - Possibly belong to child. Identify at the Hereford Brand Monday. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
13-172-tfc

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of John Gilliland and wife, Amy Gilliland and Charles Watson and wife, Marlene Watson, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after March 1, 1980, the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME, INC., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME, INC.
By Charles Watson
President
W-179-4c

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pass on fructose pills

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a stroke four years ago. I'm able to get around and cook and do light housekeeping but I tire easily and quickly. I saw an advertisement for energy tabs containing fructose to provide energy and pep. Do you know if these are good?

DEAR READER - You can get fructose from any fruit that you eat and it's half of the sugar in ordinary table sugar. Yes, it does have energy in it and so does table sugar.

Ordinary table sugar is a combination of glucose and fructose hooked together to form a disaccharide (double sugar), thus half of the sugar in the bowl is glucose and half of it is fructose.

When you eat table sugar in any form or any foods prepared with it, the double sugar is broken apart in the intestine by enzymes, leaving you ordinary glucose and ordinary fructose. That fructose is no different than that which you saw advertised.

Fructose is absorbed into the bloodstream and broken down to carbon dioxide and water, releasing energy. In the process it has to be converted to glucose which happens in all of us.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you the basic information that you apparently need about carbohydrates.

All carbohydrates, whether they're in fruits, vegetables, bread, other cereals or milk are made up of three single sugars: glucose, fructose and galactose. The latter occurs only in milk so almost all the other carbohydrate foods that we eat contain glucose and fructose.

Now, there are lots of reasons for being tired and having a loss of energy which is your basic problem. About 80 percent of the people who have a loss of energy don't have any discernible medical problem that causes it. Nevertheless, that means about one out of five do have an underlying medical problem. For that reason, I suggest that people who have unexplained persistent fatigue should see their doctor for an examination.

Often fatigue is associated with life situations. Sometimes that's because of boredom or lack of things that make life stimulating or interesting, a lack of involvement. In other instances it's because of unpleasant life situations that the person can't escape. To give you more information about the problems of fatigue, I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary. The information you get in that will do a lot more good for you than some fructose tablets.

You might also review your diet. A lot of people who are low on energy either have a poor diet or don't get enough physical activity. Be sure you are getting all the vitamins and minerals in your diet that you need and that you are eating enough. A calorie deficient diet means less energy.

I realize that your stroke may have slowed you down physically but if your condition permits a modest increase in daily physical activity may make you feel better too - such as a nice daily walk.

CLEANEST USED CARS AND PICKUPS IN TOWN

Due to our recent new car and truck sale we have too many used cars and pickups in stock

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! PASSENGER CAR TRADE-INS

1979 MALIBU 4 DOOR 1920 miles Auto, power, air, one owner \$4,995	1977 MALIBU COUPE Auto, power, air, vinyl roof, rally wheels, 51,000 miles \$2,795
1977 OLDS REGENCY 4 DOOR Auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, many extras Stock No. 3630A - 52,107 miles \$4,495	1977 OLDS REGENCY 4 DOOR Auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape, vinyl roof, many extras Stock No. 3620A - 65,480 miles \$3,995
1976 BUICK LANDAU COUPE Auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM & tape, power windows & seats, 51,361 miles \$2,895	1975 MONTEGO COUPE Auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, extra clean, 24,008 miles \$2,195
1975 OLDS LUXURY COUPE Auto, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, power windows \$1,795	1974 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR BUICK V8, power, air, clean car \$1,495

1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR
Auto, Power, air 31,948 miles
\$1,395

PICKUP TRADE-INS

1979 SILVERADO DIESEL
10,341 miles
\$7,695

1979 FORD 1/2 TON V8, auto, power, air 29,281 miles \$4,595	1977 FORD EXPLORER 3/4T V8, auto, power, air, Explorer package \$3,295
1977 EL CAMINO & TOPPER V8, auto, power, air, vinyl roof, fiberglass cover \$3,495	1973 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder, auto, radio, toolbox \$1,795

"Where Customers send their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

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BARBS
Phil Pastoret

The reason they have so many shoe stores in shopping malls is that you wear out a pair trying to find some other type of store to patronize.

The difference between "mostly cloudy" and "partly sunny" lies chiefly in which part of the weather area you happen to be standing.

An optimist is a fellow who thinks he can pour from a vacuum bottle and talk with someone at the same time - and get something into the cup.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to find flight information in the Airlines Guide.

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 4.60
WHEAT - 3.68
MILO - 4.02
SOYBEANS 5.29

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Slow
VOLUME - 2900
STEERS - 68.75 to 69.00
HEIFERS - 66.75 to 67.00 [As of 3-11-80]
BEEF - The beef trade was very active with demand very active. Steer and heifer beef was not established after noon, few early sales about steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady at 105.50 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 104.00 - 105.00 for 500-700 lbs. [Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle].
PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 4.41 4.43 4.9 4.37 4.04
May 4.44 4.46 4.48 4.46 4.04
Jul 4.51 4.53 4.54 4.55 4.04
Dec 4.70 4.72 4.73 4.74 4.71
Mar 4.84 4.87 4.83 4.83 4.04
Sales Mon 29,192
Total open interest Mon 42,285, off 2,401 from Fri.

CORN
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 2.62 2.63 2.64 2.64 2.04
May 2.72 2.73 2.74 2.74 2.04
Jul 2.80 2.81 2.82 2.82 2.04
Sep 2.93 2.94 2.95 2.95 2.04
Dec 3.03 3.04 3.05 3.05 2.04
Mar 3.15 3.16 3.16 3.16 2.04
Sales Mon 44,309
Total open interest Mon 158,435, off 423 from Fri.

OATS
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 1.35 1.35 1.36 1.36 1.04
May 1.43 1.44 1.45 1.45 1.04
Jul 1.53 1.54 1.55 1.55 1.04
Sep 1.61 1.62 1.63 1.63 1.04
Dec 1.72 1.73 1.74 1.74 1.04
Sales Mon 423
Total open interest Mon 2,697, up 9 from Fri.

SOYBEANS
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.
Mar 6.24 6.24 6.19 6.19 0.04
May 6.44 6.47 6.50 6.50 0.04
Jul 6.68 6.71 6.82 6.82 0.04
Aug 6.78 6.81 6.77 6.77 0.04
Sep 6.87 6.89 6.79 6.80 0.04
Nov 7.02 7.04 6.94 6.94 0.04
Jan 7.19 7.21 7.11 7.11 0.04
Mar 7.39 7.40 7.28 7.29 0.04
Sales Mon 37,874
Total open interest Mon 102,787, off 604 from Fri.

CATTLE FUTURES
Total open interest Mon 378, off 11 from Fri.

LIV BEEF CATTLE
60,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Apr 68.90 69.65 68.55 68.55 - 45
Jun 71.00 71.55 70.87 70.87 - 40
Aug 70.65 71.25 70.25 70.45 - 45
Oct 69.40 70.25 69.00 69.42 - 40
Dec 70.81 71.65 70.70 70.80 - 2
Jan 71.30 71.30 71.00 71.00 - 40
Feb 71.47 71.99 71.07 71.12 - 35
Est. sales 32,671; sales Mon 26,675
Total open interest Mon 158,771, off 1,504 from Fri.

PORK BELRIES
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.
Mar 67.40 67.25 67.62 67.00 + 45
May 61.00 61.00 61.00 61.50 + 25
Jul 62.50 62.50 62.50 63.13 + 45
Aug 63.00 63.00 61.95 + 25
Nov 62.00 62.00 61.00 61.75 - 20
Mar 62.00 62.00 61.00 62.50 - 10
May 63.00 - 45

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Cramer

Child drew on vinyl seat

DEAR POLLY - There are ink marks on the vinyl back seat of a used car I just bought. I do not know what kind of ink it is but the marks look as if a child might have scribbled on it. Please tell me how to remove them. - MRS.E.M.

DEAR MRS. E.M. - Have you tried hair spray? It tends to liquify such spots and then they can be wiped away. Another possibility is white petroleum jelly. Rub it in and leave it a bit and then wipe away with a clean dry cloth. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - We travel back and forth from Wisconsin to Texas every year and are usually loaded down with a variety of cheeses that we buy at a rural cheese factory. We freeze half of it, but have found this would be crumbly when ready to use. So now we take a package out of the freezer and put it in the refrigerator to stay for five days and then it can be sliced with a slicer and looks nice. - MRS. R.K.

DEAR POLLY - When a bulb burns out in a ceiling fixture that has multiple lights replace all the bulbs with new ones and use the good ones you take out in other, easier-to-reach lights.

An empty plastic check book cover is great to use for holding coupons that you take to the market. The pockets on each side hold quite a few coupons.

An easy way to remove dough stuck to the board after one has kneaded bread or rolled out cookies, etc. is to sprinkle salt on the board and then rub it with a damp cloth. The salt cuts through the dough and makes washing the board a cinch. - MRS.J.R.

DEAR POLLY - To determine if a pillow is completely dry after being washed weigh it before washing and job down the weight. When you think it is dry weigh again and check against the dry weight.

Necklaces and chokers hang neatly and easily on a necktie rack. Selection is easy and they are tangle free. Such a rack can be placed or hung on the back of a door or even be used as a decorative wall hanging. - J.P.

SHOWS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES STAR

One good bite deserves another!

After the sensational return to the screen of JAWS... what could be more terrifying than

JAWS 2

OPEN 7:30

SHOW 7:30

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Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — An ousted pastor asked a state district judge Tuesday to hold the church that fired him in contempt because they allegedly had not paid his salary.

But an attorney for the church claimed the check for the Rev. Prentis Moore, due Feb. 25, was being withheld because the Internal Revenue Service was seeking \$3,348.88 from Moore in

back taxes.

Moore, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ for five years until February, said in a motion filed in state District Judge Alice Bonner's court that the church was violating Bonner's order that his salary be continued.

In a February hearing, Bonner ordered the congregation to vote again this Sunday on whether

Moore should be fired.

Weldon Berry, attorney for the church, said Bonner's order stipulated payment "subject to any government liens."

Moore was voted out after his alleged involvement in a Texas Southern University scholarship scandal last December.

HOUSTON (AP) — Mental

examinations were ordered Tuesday for an 18-year-old woman accused of setting a fire after a fight with her boyfriend that claimed the lives of four children.

Assistant District Attorney Ed Dodd said a competency examination has been ordered for Pearlie Mae Taylor, who is being held without bond on a capital murder charge.

She is charged with setting

a fire last Thursday that claimed the lives of Tolisa Williams, 5, Frankie Dewane Wells, 6 months, Gwedlin Ann Wells, 14 and Brigit Chenett Gray, 1.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County Sheriff's deputy who is running for a city council seat was fired Tuesday while two other county officers also campaigning were allowed to

remain on the payroll.

Sheriff Jack Heard said deputy Tim Martin, 22, a jailer in the Humble jail who is running for a spot on the Humble City Council, was fired "because I don't want my deputies running for public office when they should be tending to their jobs."

Heard said it is a policy of his office that deputies cannot run for public office

and keep their jobs.

But Assistant County Attorney Sheppard, who is running for the democratic nomination for County Attorney, and Ron Dear, an aide to County Judge Jon Lindsay who is seeking the Republican nomination for the same post, are both still employed.

Martin says he will consider filing suit against the department if an appeal to Heard's ruling is unsuccessful.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Federal Administrative Law Judge T.E.P. McElligott has returned a ruling of negligence against the chief mate of a government oil tanker that collided with an unmanned oil platform Feb. 25.

Two crewmen were injured when the Military Sealift Command tanker struck the platform 90 miles southeast of Galveston.

McElligott ruled Monday that Capt. Charles T. Sunderland, 57, Jacksonville, Fla., was negligent in the accident. No penalty was assessed. Sunderland could be reprimanded or his license revoked or suspended.

Sunderland testified he saw the platform on radar but delayed turning the tanker because he was waiting to see what action another vessel in the area might take.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston School Superintendent Bill Reagan says two or three high schools may be placed on a four-day instruction week the next school term to save energy costs.

Reagan said the district could save \$30,000 to \$40,000 at each school. He said students also would have a chance to pursue internships or remedial programs on Fridays.

He plans to place the proposal before the school board next month.

HOUSTON (AP) — Port Houston security officers say a seaman from a Jamaican ship was shot fatally outside a port gate as he was returning to his ship, the Corah Ann.

Malcolm B. Pearson died early Tuesday in Ben Taub General Hospital.

Earl Sisco of port security said Pearson was shot in the jaw and left shoulder by two men, Sisco said \$51 was in Pearson's pockets.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Republican Executive Committee has called on the state's elected officials to encourage federal deregulation of railroads.

The committee said in a resolution Monday the end of service by the Rock Island line in Amarillo and by Southern Pacific in East Texas — as well as the failure of railroads in other cities — "would be an economic disaster."

The Texas Federation of Republican Women adopted a similar resolution on Sunday.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anaconda Copper Co. of Corpus Christi asked the Texas Railroad Commission Tuesday for approval of a uranium surface mining project 25 miles southwest of George West in McMullen County.

About 70 acres of the proposed operation will be used for actual mining.

HOUSTON (AP) — A 66-year-old man who allegedly induced an 11-year-old girl to have sex with him was sent to prison Tuesday after his probation on similar charges was revoked.

Lloyd Andrew Robinson, a retired construction worker, was ordered to serve five years in prison after the girl testified in court. He was sentenced to eight years probation in 1978 when he pleaded no contest to two charges of rape of a child.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Ron Clower, chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs, said the subcommittee's final hearing on the rights of the elderly will be held in Dallas on April 25.

Clower, D-Garland, said at a recent meeting in Houston "Several persons suggested that the criteria for qualifying for guardianship should be on the ability to perform specific essential tasks as opposed to mental competency as is the current practice in Texas."

The subcommittee will report to the 1981 Legislature.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Newspaper columnist John Kelso says he and former Gov. John Connally are stepping aside together in their quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

"My presidential campaign is dead, kaput," Kelso wrote Tuesday in the Austin American-Statesman. "You could hit it with a bat and it wouldn't move."

Kelso failed in an attempt to get the signatures of 5,000 registered Republicans on his petition for a place on the May presidential primary ballot.

Kelso said he ran for two reasons — to have something humorous to write about and to discover if a "regular guy who doesn't have great gobs of cash can at least begin to run for president in this day and age. The answer is no."

"You simply have to have the bucks to get it done," added Kelso. "There may be an auto mechanic somewhere out there with an I.Q. of 162. But he'll never be president."

Kelso said he spent a little more than \$4,000 on his race and has \$147 left to throw a "We Got Whipped Good Celebration."

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About 70 acres of the proposed operation will be used for actual mining.

"If you Block people make an error, you pay the interest and penalty? I shoulda come here last year."



If we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

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A813 Rich Burnt Orange corduroy Velvet. Pleasing style that will enhance any decor—group consists of SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR & OTTOMAN. Reg. \$2,059.95

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E20 This striking Early American group has lots of warm finished wood trim-upholstered in Antron Velvet. Beautiful Early American Pattern. SOFA-LOVESEAT-CHAIR. Reg. \$2,129.95

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D306 Highly styled Early American SLEEPER SOFA in Antron Velvet. Comfortable Sofa by day—queen bed by night. Reg. \$929.95

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NOW ALL 3 PIECES ONLY
\$1,298.80



E06 Kroehler Excellence! An Early American beauty—rich warm wood trim—fabric in a Antron Velvet of warm Earth Tones. SOFA-CHAIR-LOVESEAT. Reg. \$1,849.95

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SAVE \$261.15
NOW ONLY
\$638.80



D883 Luxurious and comfort. Another Kroehler feature. SOFA SLEEPER covered in rich brown corduroy Velvet. Reg. \$899.95

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ALL 3 PIECES NOW ONLY
\$1,668.80



M432 Massive, Thick, Wood arms and frame. Perfect for the den or living area. Fabric is Antron. SOFA-LOVESEAT & ROCKER. Reg. \$2,379.95

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B200 Enhancing wing back chair in Beige or Gold Velvet. Kroehler comfort. Reg. \$349.95

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R309 Large 3 way wall relaxer in nylon Velvets. Designed for the taller man. Reg. \$339.95

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B82 Lovely small Swivel Rocker in rich Velvets. Brown, Beige or Brick. Reg. \$279.95

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