

Soviets Build Up Military Near Iranian Border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian Marines with

equipment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the strengthened Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of Russia north of the Iranian border also have stepped up maneuvers and exercises.

But these sources exhibited no serious concern that the Russians might be preparing a strike into Iran similar to their invasion of neighboring Afghanistan late last year.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's top security adviser, said Monday night there have been "credible reports" that

the Soviet Union had moved military forces into the Transcaucasus area, which lies between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea.

Brzezinski recalled that a Soviet military buildup had preceded the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the unit of at least 400 Soviet marines

entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea aboard Russia's biggest amphibious assault ship, the 13,000-ton Ivan Rogov.

This is the first time the Soviet command has committed a combat force of marines, which the Russians call Naval Infantry, into the Indian Ocean region.

The arrival of the Soviet marine force, following the recent deployment of an 1,800-man U.S. Marine battalion into the Arabian Sea aboard a Navy task group, represented another escalation in the show of force by both the United States and Russia since the Red Army invaded Afghanistan.

The entrance of the Rogov and two other Soviet warships through the Strait of Malacca on Monday raised to 28 the number of Russian naval vessels operating in the key waters leading to the oil-producing Persian Gulf, the center of U.S. concern.

On the other hand, the U.S. Navy has 26 ships patrolling those waters,

including two huge carriers bearing a total of about 150 warplanes.

U.S. intelligence has kept a close eye on the Transcaucasus region, which stretches about 150 miles north of the Iranian border, because that is considered by U.S. strategists as the natural corridor for any Soviet attack into Iran.



THE HEREFORD BRAND

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HISD Changes Grading, Test Policies



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most successful men would never have been that way if it hadn't been for their problems.

Have you ever noticed that other folks' problems aren't nearly as bad as your, but their children are twice as bad?

THE FOLLOW-UP WORK ON THE Census '80 count is supposed to be underway with enumerators calling on homes where the questionnaire has not been returned. We have heard a few people report they did not receive a form and want to be counted, but there are probably others who really don't care.

The government is making a big deal out of the fact that political representation is based on the population, and those who are not counted are saying no to Federal tax dollars returned to communities across the nation.

We won't be too surprised if Hereford's population is not as large as has been predicted. We simply may not be able to get everyone counted who lives here.

WE NOTICED THAT SEN. JOHN TOWER said the census would cost about \$4 for each person the Census Bureau hopes to count. When the tallies are in, the government will have 3.3 billion answers, at least 300,000 pages of statistics and 5,000 miles of microfilm.

Tower says he is in sympathy with the Texan who says how he gets to work in the morning is not the government's business. The real problem is not the questions of the form, says Tower, but the government behind it.

"We are blessed with a government in which the people can say, 'Enough!', and make their representatives in Washington listen. I hope you will make your voice heard," said Sen. Tower.

IF YOU KEEP TRACK OF THE economic reports from various sources, the general feeling seems to be that interest rates will be turning down—by summer or maybe sooner. But most observers also believe it will be a gradual movement.

One or two reports we've read predict bank prime rates will go down a few points by summer and maybe down to 12 percent by year's end. They also predict home mortgage rates will have a slow decline, with rates dropping to the 12-14 percent range by the end of the year. All of these are predictions, or guesses, but made by knowledgeable men in

(See BULL, Page 2)

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday limited student exemptions from final examinations and changed the grading period for secondary pupils from six to nine weeks.

In making the policy changes, the school board accepted recommendations of two school-personnel committees.

The new test-exemption policy will require mid-term (nine weeks) examinations in all subjects. Tests will be an hour and 15 minutes in length and a portion must contain essay questions.

"This will eliminate total multiple-choice tests," Superintendent Harrell Holder told the board.

Exemptions at the end of each semester will be based on absences and grades. Students will be exempted if they have four excused absences and an "A" average, three absences and a "B" or two absences and a "C".

All seniors with a "C" average who have not been absent more than four times will be exempt from last-semester examinations, according to the new policy.

Students with unexcused absences will not be exempt from examinations. Those who have received a "U" in citizenship in a class will not be exempt in the subject area in which the "U" was earned.

The nine-week grade-reporting system will also be implemented for the 1980-81 school year.

The new system calls for a report on student progress to be sent to parents of failing pupils in the middle of the grading period.

The board discussed the recent community survey

conducted by school-district officials. Trustee James Gentry said that when the survey was mailed out to persons in the community, "some folks whose opinion I respect thought we were crazy for doing it, but we proved that a survey can be run and get some kind of reasonable results in a community."

Gentry added that the survey proved to taxpayers "that we don't cover up what we do, that we do listen to the community."

Holder said that one area shown as a weakness by the survey was the school district's communication with taxpayers concerning federal programs.

"We need to do everything we can to better communicate our federal problems. There was misunderstanding about federal programs on virtually every survey," Holder said.

"Another thing: we need to look at the possibility of air conditioning some more of our buildings," he added.

Board president Sallie Strain said that the survey showed her that "people didn't think our teachers were overpaid."

Holder added that it also showed that "people were relatively satisfied with our tax structure."

Trustees approved a policy allowing student transfers from the Walcott Independent School District to be exempted from physical education since they are required to ride school buses home at 2:30 p.m. each day.

The board also approved several state-mandated policies.

Trustees appointed Vickie Barrera, kindergarten teacher at Shirley Elementary School, to replace Louis Montano as the school

(See BOARD, Page 2)



Chamber Tour
The Industrial Development committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce sponsored another tour of a local industry here Tuesday. Shown visiting WAC Seed's sunflower plant on Holly Road are some of the interested chamber members. Plant manager Darrell Zevely explained the operation of the plant to the chamber visitors. The industrial development committee, headed by Dick Montgomery, helps to seek new industry to Hereford, as well as keeping the lines of communication open with industries already located here.

FDA Ups DES Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, raising sharply its count of cattle fattened with a banned cancer-causing growth stimulant, says its earlier estimates of the problem have been "greatly exceeded."

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department said Tuesday at least 344,000 cattle from 115 feedlots in 16 states had been treated with DES after the ban took effect last year.

And that estimate, up from the initial one of 105,000 at 46 feedlots and a revised one last week of 200,000 at about 50 feedlots, could go even higher.

"Present indications are that the final figure will be in the neighborhood of

Cavazos Takes Over At Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lauro Cavazos has taken the helm at his alma mater and promised to steer Texas Tech University on a path toward developing more energy and health alternatives during the decade.

Cavazos, 53, urged faculty, students, administrators and dignitaries attending inauguration ceremonies Tuesday to dedicate themselves to pursuing further strides in energy, food and nutrition and health developments.

"I submit to you that these

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500,000" by the time the government investigation ends, said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines, who added, "The figure could go higher."

DES, a synthetic hormone, has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in animals and has been linked to cancer and other disorders in humans.

Pines acknowledged, as officials have previously, that some contaminated meat

may be reaching consumers. But officials maintain there is "no appreciable health risk" from consuming the DES-treated beef still finding its way to consumers' tables and contend that "the hazard ... is not from a few exposures, but from continuing exposures over a number of years."

The agencies also said they had found 24 firms that continued to sell DES im-

plants after the July 13 federal sales ban. All uses of DES, which can be mixed in feed or implanted as a pellet in an animal's ear, were to end by Nov. 1.

The number of cattle and feedlots involved do not represent a large proportion of the industry. But the figures do suggest the frequency with which the regulations have been ignored.

Iran Declares War On Neighboring Iraq

By The Associated Press
Iran's government radio announced formation of an "Islamic Revolutionary Army for the Liberation of Iraq" and called for a holy war, or jihad, to overthrow the secular Iraqi government vying with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for dominance of the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein lashed back, calling on the Iranian people to oust "the rotten Khomeini" and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Shiite supporters of Khomeini and pro-Iraqi Palestinians battled with guns and mortars for the second straight day, and authorities said four persons were believed killed. A bomb wrecked the Beirut office of the Iranian airline, apparently in retaliation for

bomb attacks earlier this week on the Iraqi commercial center and the Iraqi airline's office in the Lebanese capital.

Hussein, speaking Tuesday night in the Iraqi city of Mosul, again called Khomeini a "shah wearing a turban" and said, "If this collision becomes a national duty, then Iraq will do battle in all its forms."

The Iraqi leader said the two countries could reconcile their differences only if Iran meets three Iraqi demands: reaffirmation of Iraq's navigation rights in the Shatt al Arab, an estuary between the two countries that is Iraq's waterway to the Persian Gulf; withdrawal from the three small islands at the entrance to the gulf which Iran seized in 1971 and fortified; and recognition of the Arab nationality of the non-Persian majority in

Iran's oil-producing province of Khuzestan, across the Shatt al Arab from Iraq.

"We have a firm belief in the victory of our nation in its armed struggle against the Baath mercenaries, and we call all the people to an Islamic jihad. ... Let us all rise up to save our country which has been occupied by Eastern (Soviet) and Western (American) imperialism and Zionism," said the salvo in the war of words between the two neighbors at the head of the gulf.

It accused President

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Hospital Reports Strong Census

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith General Hospital had its best average daily census since October, 1978 last month, administrator Jim Bullard reported to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors in regular monthly session Tuesday.

The hospital finished the month with a 38.3 average daily census, up from 28.8 in February. The average census for the fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 is 29.7 patients, which is down from 31.3 last year.

"We've almost caught up (with 1978-79) with this one good month," Bullard said. "Needless to say, I am very pleased."

There were 227 adult and child patients admitted to the hospital in March, compared to 234 in the same month a year ago. March's success closed the gap between the yearly patient figures—1,131 this year compared to 1,149 last year.

In March, the hospital's best day saw 52 patients, while the minimum number on any one day was 29.

The high patient totals were reflected in the hospital's financial report for the month. Deaf Smith General wound up March with \$33,639 in revenue over expenses.

For the first time since the hospital took it over in

December, the ambulance service broke even in March, with \$4,551 in revenue and \$4,139 in expenses.

"Not all the money has been collected from the ambulance service so we don't yet have an idea where we stand. But, it's good to break even," Bullard said.

In March, there were 85 surgical procedures, 6,394 laboratory tests, 451 radiology procedures, 39 ultrasound readings, 914 respiratory-therapy treatments and 1,048 physical-therapy treatments. All were up from the same month in 1979.

The board Tuesday re-elected Frank Zinser Jr. as president, Deward Roberson as Vice president and Ed Reinauer as secretary.

Dr. D.E. McBrayer presented the monthly report from the medical staff.

McBrayer, who is chief of staff, told directors that the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals re-evaluated the hospital's laboratory and removed all 43 alleged deficiencies originally reported by JCAH in making its accreditation survey last year.

The hospital's two-year accreditation awarded last year by JCAH was officially contingent on removal of the deficiencies.

Fed Corn Program Expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a few days, perhaps by the end of this week, the Agriculture Department expects to begin letting corn farmers who did not participate in the 1979 feedgrain program put "a limited quantity" of their grain in the government's reserve program.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the expanded corn reserve program Tuesday.

Along with cash purchases of grain by the department, it is aimed at taking from the market quantities of corn and wheat that were embargoed by President Carter from delivery to the Soviet Union.

The objective is to help boost grain prices, which many farmers believe have been depressed for weeks as a result of Carter's action on Jan. 4 in response to the Soviet Union's military occupation of Afghanistan.

The department also has been buying some corn, including an additional 25.8 million bushels announced earlier Tuesday, and has bought 154.9 million bushels of wheat.

Congress recently approved legislation that permits previously ineligible farmers to take part in the reserve program. It enables them to store grain for as long as three

(See CORN, Page 2)

update wednesday

Chase Reduces Prime Lending Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank today reduced its prime lending rate from the record 20 percent to 19 1/4 percent, becoming the first major bank to lower the rate since December.

In announcing the move, Chase said it reflected a widespread decline in interest rates in recent days, but cautioned the rate still might rise in the future, depending on market conditions.

The reduction was the first by Chase, the nation's third-largest bank, since Nov. 27, when it reduced its rate from 15 1/2 percent to 14 1/2 percent.

A few banks reduced the rate to 15 percent in December, but after that it rose steadily until it reached 20 percent two weeks ago.

The prime lending rate is the rate banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy corporate customers, with most other corporate and industrial customers paying more.

Liberals Attack Spending Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee's guns-over-butter spending plan is coming under fire from leading liberals, but it seems unlikely the Senate will roll back

proposed increases in defense spending.

In the face of the liberal opposition, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd called for a review of the 1981 budget by Senate leaders, delaying the start of floor debate from Tuesday until next week.

"I think we need more time to have discussions about it," Byrd said Tuesday of the proposed balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The Senate committee plan, like ones recommended by President Carter and the House Budget Committee, would balance the budget for the first time in 12 years. But it differs sharply in its priorities.

The Senate committees \$612.9 billion plan recommends \$5.2 billion more for defense than the \$150.5 billion Carter sought in his \$611.5 billion budget.

Iowa Representative May Become Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many farm-state Democrats disillusioned with President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on farm issues may decide to go to the Democratic National Convention supporting favorite-son candidates, says one man considering such a candidacy.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said in an interview Tuesday that he'll probably decide today whether to mount a favorite-son presidential bid.

Harkin, who until recently was one of Carter's strongest political allies in Congress, accused the administration of "benign neglect" of farmers.

He said several other Midwestern Democratic congressmen — whom he wouldn't identify — had expressed

interest in what he was trying to do and suggested they might make similar favorite-son moves in their states.

Cuban Refugees Find New Home

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The first group of 150 Cuban refugees arrived in San Jose today at the start of an airlift of almost 11,000 persons who had swarmed into the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy in Havana to escape from Fidel Castro's communist rule of their homeland. Some of the refugees had tears in their eyes.

"This is an important psychological symbol, to get this air bridge started," said Carlos Aguilar of the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry. "This first flight is independent of Peru or any other government. We just want to get the first stage started for humanitarian reasons."

Costa Rican authorities refused to give further travel details. It was not determined if the 150, who arrived aboard one of two Costa Rican airliners being used for the airlift, were part of 300 Costa Rica is taking, or will continue on to Peru, which has agreed to give asylum to 1,000 of the refugees.

Weather

West Texas — Sunny today. Cooler north today and most sections Thursday. Fair tonight and Thursday. Highs 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 30s north to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday 70s except mid 80s Big Bend.

Hereford Bull

the economic area.

—from page 1

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS have voted to strike on May 23, if negotiations are not settled before then. Somehow, when we read that the average major leaguer now gets \$130,000 a year, we can't work up much sympathy for

them as being overworked and under paid.

It may be that the major league owners are a little greedy, and there are arguments on both sides of the dispute. Even though we've always been a baseball fan, we could survive very well without baseball this summer. In fact, we might not miss it all...and there could be a lot of folks around the country with the same attitude!

Corn

years or until prices rise enough to trigger its release on the market.

However, wheat farmers who did not take part in the 1979 acreage program will not be allowed to enter the reserve program at this time because government purchases have absorbed all that was affected by the embargo.

Before the law was enacted, only farmers who took part of their cropland from production last year were eligible for the reserve program.

Bergland said a maximum of about 295 million bushels of corn — 7.5 million metric tons — will be allowed into the reserve "on a first-come, first-served basis" until the limit has been reached, or until May 15, whichever comes first.

But he said farmers who cooperated in the 1979 acreage set-aside program "will continue to be eligible" for the reserve, regardless of how much of the previously ineligible

grain is put into it.

Thus, including corn already bought by USDA, some 9 million metric tons of corn — about 354.6 million bushels — would be covered by purchases and additions to the reserve. That is the amount of corn suspended from delivery to the Soviet Union.

The corn purchases announced earlier Tuesday raised to about \$9.2 million bushels — 1.5 million metric tons — the amount of corn the department has bought.

Officials said the new purchases averaged \$2.45 a bushel, making a total of about \$63.4 million. Prices varied widely, however, according to locations.

A metric ton is about 2,205 bushels and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Wheat purchases totaled about 4.2 million metric tons before they were closed down this week.

Tech

will be critical issues and society must resolve them in this decade and certainly before the turn of the century," said Cavazos, the 10th person and first alumnus to hold the university's highest office.

The school's location offers the perfect setting to study

non-renewable energy, aided by inter-disciplinary studies of architecture, atmospheric sciences, physics, business administration and home economics, he said.

Guest speaker, Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of Higher Education in Texas,

welcomed Cavazos back to his alma mater, saying "You are the major teacher and your class is the whole campus. You probably will wax and wane, even if you did nothing at all."

Cavazos graduated from Tech in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in zoology

and received his master's degree from 1951 in pytology. He was awarded a doctoral degree from Iowa State in 1953.

Prior to his appointment at Tech, he served as dean of Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Board

district's representative on the county juvenile board.

Montano resigned last month from the board, along with his position as director of bilingual education for the school district.

The board appointed John Dominguez as principal for the school district's migrant summer school program. Classes will begin in June.

The resignation of Bluebonnet Elementary teacher Doris Rojek, who is retiring at the end of the school year, was accepted. Employed Tuesday night were Tomasa Perez at Northwest Elementary and Eliza Ortiz, whose position has not yet been assigned.

Trustees authorized bids for carp. at Tierra Blanca Elementary. Approximately one-half of the school will be re-carpeted after the board accepts a bid at next month's meeting. Plans call for the

entire school to be re-carpeted over a three-year period.

The board approved the school district's vocational-education plan for the 1980-81 school year. The law requires submission of the plan to the federal government for continued funding of the local program.

Re-appointed to the district's board of tax equalization were Raymond Schlabs, Bill Davis and Troys Carmichael. They will meet with the city and county boards of equalization at 10 a.m. June 10 in the county commissioners' courtroom.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Wartes presented the monthly cafeteria report, stating that since the board increased school-lunch prices in January, "we haven't lost any money."

Wartes and Holder expressed concern over the federal government's plan to

cut reimbursements to school districts.

"It'll be a handicap for us," Wartes said.

Holder said the government is planning to lower the income requirements for reduced and free lunches.

"It'll substantially hurt our recent increase and may force us to have a pretty significant increase in lunch prices—not just 10 cents this time—to make up the difference," Holder said.

Tax Assessor - Collector Fred Fox reported that the district collected \$32,105 in taxes during March, bringing the yearly total to more than \$2.4 million, which represents about 91 percent of the total roll.

The board approved the use of the high school gymnasium by the YMCA for youth programs.

The monthly curriculum reported was presented by

Audrey Powell of Aikman Elementary and Teddie Poindexter of Northwest on the district's third-grade program.

There are approximately 400 third graders in the school district, the two teachers reported.

In closed session, the board met with Danny Martin for approximately 45 minutes concerning student discipline. No action was taken in open session following the closed portion of the meeting.

Martin discussed the school district's Special Assignment Class—an alternative to off-campus suspension—with trustees.

Board members present Tuesday included Mrs. Strain, Mack Tubb, Gentry, David Hutchins, Jim Arney and Clark Andrews. Paul Ramirez was absent from the meeting.

Iran

Saddam Hussein's Baath regime of turning Iraq into "a prison for the believer and the faithful and a graveyard for freedom."

"Every day the fascist party increases its criminal and tyrannical acts, kills scores of revolutionary believers and fills its jails with free men of our beloved Iraq," the broadcast charged.

With the Iranian armed forces in a state of impotence since the overthrow of the

shah and the purge of his officers and the Iranian government beset by rivalries, disunity, inefficiency and unrest among the ethnic minorities, the Iraqi government apparently is bent on replacing Iran as the dominant power in the Persian Gulf.

So far, however, the reported hostilities have been confined to artillery exchanges across the border in which the Iranians claim the destruction of Iraqi

border posts, some air activity in which no casualties have been reported, the expulsion of 15,800 Iranians from Iraq and the escalating war of words, mostly from the Iranian side. Iraq has issued no reports of military action.

Meanwhile, the families of the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received messages which the captives gave to the two Swiss representatives of the International Red Cross who

interviewed them in the embassy Monday. The families said the messages indicated the hostages were in good condition despite their long captivity, which today went into the 165th day.

The messages were brought to the Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, by Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, one of the two officials who interviewed the Americans.



Teacher Officers

Incoming officers for the local chapters of Texas State Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association were named this week at the annual TSTA-CTA installation dinner. New TSTA officers [top photo, from left] will be Ronnie Wood, president-elect; Melissa Tubb, president; Margaret Bell, vice president; Carol

McGilvary, secretary; and Jim Priest, treasurer. CTA officers will include, from left in lower photo, Tommy Rosson, president; Nena Veazey, president-elect; and Nancy Priest, secretary. Teddie Poindexter, CTA treasurer, is not pictured. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

PRPC Schedules Interviews

Obituaries

DEWEY A. NOLEN
Dewey Allen Nolen, 53, of 612 Irving was dead on arrival at Swisher County Hospital in Tulia Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Born in Atoka County, Okla., Mr. Nolen was employed by Water Industries. He was a Baptist.

Surviving him are the widow, Dorothy; a son, Richard Nolen; three stepsons, David and Royce Don Legates, both of the home, and PFC Wilmer Legates, stationed with the military in Germany; two brothers, Owen Nolen and Raymond Nolen, both of Paducah; three sisters, Mrs. Red Morrow of Amherst, and Mrs. Merrell Bradford and Mrs. Imajean Bradford, both of Paducah; and one grandson.

A.R. MACIAS
A.R. Macias, 65, of Perryton, died Monday. He was the brother of local resident, Mrs. Ruth Rodriguez.

The rosary was read at 7:30 p.m. yesterday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Chapel. Mass was read at 11 a.m. today in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton, with the Rev. Ray Crozier, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Ochilree Cemetery in Perryton.

Mr. Macias, born in Canadian, had lived in Perryton 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, a retired homebuilder and a Catholic.

Additional survivors in-

clude the widow, Vera; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Clark of Electra; five brothers, N.C. Macias and Alex Macias, both of Guymon, Okla.; Bill Macias and Justo Macias, both of Canadian, and Mac Macias of Stratford; four other sisters, Mrs. Mary Ortega and Mrs. Evelyn Hernandez, both of Pampa, Miss Jane Macias of Perryton and Mrs. Alvina Raynozo of Guymon, and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be to Girlstown U.S.A. or the American Heart Association.

W.B. WHITAKER
Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Rose Chapel of Gilliland - Watson Funeral Home for Willie Boone Whitaker, 79, of 139 Kingwood. The Rev. Bill Frasier, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Whitaker died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born Sept. 8, 1900 in Clay County, Mr. Whitaker came to Deaf Smith County in 1924 from Newport. He married Bessie Edith Swagerly Jan. 24, 1925 in Newport.

Mr. Whitaker was a farmer. He is survived by the widow; a son, J.D. Whitaker of Hereford; a half-brother, Woodrow Whitaker of Friona; three half-sisters, Frankie Garrison of Banner Elk, N.C.; Mary Sue Pruitt of Irving and Ora Smith of Bedford; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Residents of Deaf Smith County who come under federal poverty guidelines may qualify for assistance with their heating and cooling bills, according to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

PRPC will sponsor interviews for federal funds, which will be dispersed through the Energy Crisis Assistance Program. The interviews, being arranged through County Judge Glen Nelson, are scheduled for April 21-22 at the county courthouse.

Applications will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on each day. Heads of households who qualify for the program can receive up to \$400 to defray heating and cooling costs.

In the case of a homeowner, the payment will go to the utility company to pick up back payments or pay disconnect and reconnect charges.

For renters, the payment would go to the landlord who can show that a portion of each month's rent is applied to environmental utility payments. The homeowner must furnish a copy of the typical utility bill at the time of his application.

Each applicant must provide proof of income which could include a food-stamp authorization card, payroll check stub, social security certification letter, supplemental security income letter or any other document which proves income.

The income documentation must cover the six months prior to the application date.

Families in the eligible income class range from a single occupant in the non-farm category making \$4,250 or less annually to a six-member farm family making less than \$9,450.

Those guidelines are not absolute and decisions are

made on a case-by-case basis," said David DeGrassi, director of the program for PRPC.

Local Schools Win Trophies

PORTALES — Hereford High School and La Plata Junior High School both won in the Sixth Annual Blue Key Math-Science Bowl held at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales last weekend.

The Math-Science Bowl was sponsored by the ENMU Blue Key honor fraternity and 11 schools competed in the event.

The Hereford High Biology I team defeated Clovis in the finals to win that competition, while La Plata Junior High placed first in junior high science and second in 7-8 grade math.

La Plata defeated Gattis Junior High School of Clovis for the science trophy, and was defeated by Portales Junior High School in the math contest.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Bob High Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Council Representatives

Hereford High School Student Council representatives for the upcoming school year were chosen Friday afternoon. Those selected to serve the school were from left, Eric Alexander, president of student council; Tricia Gamez, representative-at-large; Trent Thomas, vice president of council; Barbie Koelzer,

representative-at-large; Trent Thomas, vice president of council; Barbie Koelzer, representative-at-large; Bryan Peeler, senior class president; Sharon Skaggs, representative-at-large; and Rhonda Reinart, junior class president. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Playing Private Eye



DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you castigated the suspicious husband who rummaged through his wife's purse in search of evidence. In fact, you called his behavior "rock-bottom." I disagree with you. Violently. Surely you are familiar with the expression, "All is fair in love and war." If one's well-being is threatened by unfaithfulness, I believe it behooves the aggrieved party to learn the facts by whatever means—fair or foul. I, personally, have resorted to "amateur detective work." Granted, what I found out was painful, but in the long run it was better to have suffered through it than to have continued in a relationship that had turned rotten.

I think you owe it to your readers who feel as I do to clarify this matter. Private Eye Aboard Air France

DEAR EYE: Too often we are inclined to latch onto clichés such as "All is fair in love and war"—and accept them as gospel simply because they are familiar.

Well, all is NOT fair in love OR war. For example, mustard gas was considered too devastating by both sides in World War II and not used.

And now to matters involving love: When sweethearts, husbands or wives reach the point where there is no little confidence that either would stoop to snooping and using means "foul or fair" to check on the other, the relationship is a dead duck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Many people write to complain about a mother-in-law. Well, mine is a honey. It's my mother who is driving me crazy.

I am 29 years of age, married to a terrific girl, and we have two nice children. My father died six years ago, and I guess that was when we made the mistake of making mother feel she could count on us for anything. She phones me at my business five times a day, brings food

All married persons have some idea of how their relationship is functioning, but relatively few carefully evaluate their relationship and discuss their feelings with each other, a family life education specialist, Diane Welch, notes.

Mrs. Welch is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Five flags — those of France, Britain, Spain, the Confederacy and the United States — have flown over Mobile, Ala., since its founding in 1702.

down and expects me to sit and visit with her when I should be out front with customers.

My wife must be made of gold. She never complains. Mother has interfered in our family affairs aplenty. She goes behind our backs to make points with the kids and makes us feel guilty if we don't include her in our social plans.

I have a brother and a sister, but they were smart. They moved out of town the year after Dad died. Am I trapped for life, or is there a way out?—Sonny Boy

DEAR SONNY BOY: Your signature reminded me of

that tune made famous by Al Jolson (back in the Stone Age, of course). It went like this: "Climb upon my knee. Sonny Boy—though you're only three. Sonny Boy..."

Since you're over three, I suggest you climb off your mother's knee and tell her some changes must be made.

Review all the things you want stopped. Write them down so you won't forget anything. If you don't have the guts, resign yourself to a future that will be replay of the past. It's now or never.

CONFIDENTIAL: to Where's the Money, Honey?: A computer study by the U.S. Trust Co. revealed there are

520,000 millionaires in the country. New York ranked first, with 51,031. California second—33,509. Illinois third—30,000. The big surprise was that Texas was 10th!

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Officers Elected By Veleda Club

The nominating committee of Veleda Study Club presented the 1980-81 slate of officers Monday evening during the regular business meeting in the home of Joyce Ritter.

To be installed in office are Juanita Brown, president; Carolyn Waters, vice president; Darlene Fields, recording secretary; Norma Martin, corresponding secretary; Billie Birdwell, treasurer; and Janice Brownlow, historian.

In other business, final

plans were made by the club for their 20th anniversary tea, to be held from 3-4 p.m. Sunday in the E.B. Black Historical House. Thirty-eight tea invitations have been sent to former club members.

Members answered roll call by listing new projects they have begun this year.

Welcomed as a guest was Susie Howell of Midland.

A program on needlework was presented for the club by Ann Carroll from Ann's Knit Shop. Describing herself as a

"needling nut," Mrs. Carroll discussed all types of needle crafts, which have been in existence since the beginning of time. She stated that knitting was originally a pastime for men.

To illustrate her program, Mrs. Carroll exhibited several craft items, including a sweater knitted by her mother in 1954, a geometric needlepoint design complet-

ed by her husband, J.T. Carroll, and a crewel embroidered pillow.

In attendance for the program were Billie Birdwell, Marcella Brady, Juanita Brown, Janice Brownlow, Darlene Fields, Betty Gilbert, Arvella Lauderback, Marcella McLain, Jean Ruther, DeAun Sisson, Norma Walden, Carolyn Waters and Margaret Zinser.

Speaker to Describe Services for Retarded

Services which are available to local mentally retarded individuals will be explained by Nathan Lockmiller, education diagnostician for the local school system, at the monthly meeting of Deaf Smith Chapter, Association for Retarded Citizens.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this special program, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Media Center of Shirley Elementary School, 239 Ave. H.

Tomorrow's program marks the first in a series of informative programs to be given by Lockmiller for the benefit of mentally retarded citizens.

The local ARC chapter

meets on the third Thursday of each month at the Shirley Media Center. Support of the organization is encouraged.

You can "re-crips" most wilted vegetables, including lettuce, by chilling an hour in ice water, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Clothing is an important part of non-verbal communication — use it to your advantage, urges Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sugarland Mall Anniversary Celebration Style Show



7:30 April 17 at Sugarland Mall

Don't Miss It!

FREE ADMISSION

The latest styles and innovations from all stores in the Mall

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Chamber Singers and music by Lowrey Music Co.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Special appearance by Polly Pardon and modeling by Diane Warden, Miss Teen Hereford

SPECIAL FEATURE

Boat Show by Jacks Marine

Stores will be Open till 7:30

Ya'll Come Thursday, 7:30 Sugarland Mall

THE BROQUE

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
BEST PLACE IN HEREFORD TO BUY MEN'S CLOTHING

Summer Shirt Sale





• Lord Jeth
• Arnold Palmer
• Robert Bruce
• Jimmy Connor
• Grand Slam

OPEN TIL 7:30 THURSDAY

Best Selection of Knit Shirts in Town!!
ANNIVERSARY STYLE SHOW SPECIAL!
Values \$16⁵⁰ to \$22⁵⁰

YOUR CHOICE \$14⁹⁹

Don't Miss It! Style Show Thursday, April 17 7:30 p.m. FREE

Hurry! Final 3 Days of these Anniversary Sale Prices Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Don't Miss the Style Show Thursday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL GROUPING
Ladies Famous
Famolare Shoes
Styles Available
★ Get-Up Sale \$21⁹⁰
★ Hi-There Price
★ Hi-Up Price
Many colors and patterns
Reg. Values to '49"

LIMITED GROUPING
Famous Yo Yo's
Styles Available by Fanfares
★ Perf Navy - Taupe - Wine
★ Chocolate Brown - Black - Tan
Sale Price \$21⁹⁰ Reg. value to '34"

SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP
Ladies Charm-Step
Casual Shoes
Bone - Camel - Navy Sizes 5-10
Red - Brown - Black N & M widths
Sale Price \$18⁹⁰ Regular Value '26"

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
Adidas
Athletic Footwear
Reg. Values to '36"
Sale Price \$16⁹⁰


ASSORTED STYLES
ATHLETIC SHOES
Grouped
★ Keds ★ Whiz Kids
★ Athlete's Choice ★ Pro-Keds
★ Flash and Dash
SALE PRICE
\$3⁹⁰ to \$16⁹⁰

One Group
HANDBAGS SALE \$15⁹⁰
Regular Value '25" PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL
Please - No Refunds, No Returns or Exchanges on Sale Merchandise.

Gattis Shoe Store

OF HEREFORD
In Sugarland Mall



Brand Daily Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THAMES 4-16

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

ACROSS

1 Supply with funds

6 Asia Minor sea

12 Elec. rectifier

13 Attract

14 Drank

15 Cherished

16 Slander

18 Environment agency (abbr.)

19 Brings about

20 High craggy hill

22 Rider Haggard novel

25 Conclude

26 Russian river

28 Knots

29 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

30 Itinerant association

32 Antenna

35 Gallic

36 Affirmative

37 Animal waste chemical

38 Emit coherent light

39 Female sheep

DOWN

42 Breach center

43 Athletic

44 Roll tightly

45 Cereal spike

47 Submarine missile

50 Similarity

53 Simple sugar

54 Boat (Fr.)

55 Hopped

56 Away

57 City on the Rhone

1 Phono inventor

2 Nibbled

3 Idiots

4 Baltic river

5 Marries

6 Motoring

7 Older

8 Mess

9 Old World

10 Exist

11 Actor Sparks

14 Sadist

15 Marquis de

17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

21 Margarine

23 Barnyard bird

24 Superlative suffix

26 National monogram

27 Summation

28 Three (prefix)

29 Spy group (abbr.)

31 Repent

32 Month (abbr.)

33 Period

34 Quotes

38 Ampere (abbr.)

39 Continent

40 Arm joints

41 If not

43 Moan

44 Dire

46 Sheltered

47 From wind

48 Sooner state (abbr.)

49 Malicious luo

50 Arab garment

51 Seize

52 Racket string material



4-16



Business Mirror

Economic Issues Battle

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Yesterday was "a national day of shame." Tomorrow is "anti-big business day," to some, "economic growth day" to others. This week is "private property week." Next week we honor secretaries.

Economic declaration, protest and counter-protest are elbowing each other for time in the sun, competing with each other and with the usual seasonal rites: annual meetings, reunions, weddings and graduations.

Angry about federal waste, overspending and taxation, Richard Leshner, National Chamber of Commerce president, recently christened April 15, tax deadline day, as a national day of shame, "even disgrace."

One group, however, disagrees, said Leshner, and that group, made up of Ralph Nader followers, is sponsoring "Big Business Day," during which they hope to emphasize corporate crime, pollution and price-fixing.

Some big-business executives have decided to ignore the event, but others

are ready to fight. Calling it "anti-big business day," they hope to counter it by proclaiming the benefits corporations bestow.

The Business Roundtable, for example, has distributed position papers that talk of business as a source of jobs, as a taxpayer, as a source of social justice, as a source of physical and financial security.

The table, made up solely of men who head the nation's biggest companies, seeks to convince people that business is the source of the nation's wealth and that it should be preserved not destroyed.

Economic growth day, a day closely related in spirit as well as date, is being observed by the National Coalition for Growth, an offshoot of the Heritage Foundation, a pro-business think tank.

Growth day seeks to undermine the popularity of the notion that no growth, the antithesis of business philosophy, is the only possible response to conservation and environmental preservation.

Private property week is sponsored by the National

Association of Realtors, which is quite upset about what it sees as threats to private property rights guaranteed by the 5th and 14th amendments.

These amendments, the Realtors say, protect Americans in owning, using and disposing of private property without undue government interference. But, it leaders maintain, interference is growing.

Rent control is seen as interference. So are some local restrictions imposed by building codes, and limitations set by arbitrary zoning. Most dangerous to some Realtors are local proposals, none enacted, to prevent owners from selling without first obtaining permission.

The Realtors also see government spending, taxation and inflation as ominous threats, and seek public support from what they call the 2 percent solution.

"The 2 percent solution recommends that federal spending be slowed by at least 2 percent, or \$6 billion, by September 30, and another 2 percent or \$18 billion in 1981," said Ralph

Pritchard, president.

"We think so much of the 2 percent solution," he continued, "that we are willing to let the administration and Congress take credit for it if they will just implement it." Results, that is, not glory.

But how, you ask, does national secretaries week rate as an economic issue? The answer becomes evident on asking your secretary or any other if she is paid commensurate with her skills and responsibilities.

You will probably get more of an earful than you will hear from the National Chamber, Ralph Nader, the Heritage Foundation, the Business Roundtable, and the Realtors. The latter number 762,000.



The average human body consists of about 50 trillion cells.

TV Schedules

wednesday

6:00 Bible Bowl
6:05 News
6:10 Sanford and Son
6:15 Praise The Lord
6:20 CBS News
6:25 Bewitched
6:30 Electric Company
6:35 All in the Family
6:40 M.A.S.H.
6:45 Tic Tac Dough
6:50 Family Feud
6:55 Adam 12
7:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:05 Focus On The Family
7:10 News
7:15 Movie - (Suspense) "Funeral in Berlin" 1967 Michael Caine. A British spy arranges for the deflection of the Russian officer in charge of Berlin war security. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
7:20 News
7:25 Movie - (Suspense) "Eight Is Enough" Because he broke a chain letter, Nicholas believes he is blame for Tommy being rushed to the hospital for life-or-death emergency. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
7:30 News
7:35 The Body Human: The Body Beautiful This sixth special in the acclaimed series focuses on the rarest work of art, the human being, with all its unique components and the innovative breakthroughs in surgical body sculpting that can reconstruct it when it is imperfect or damaged. (60 mins.)
7:40 Newsday
7:45 The Presence Of God
7:50 Crossroads
8:00 Portfolio
8:05 Diff' Rent Strokes The Aiders (of Yello Larry) visit the Drummonds in New York so that Larry can be interviewed for a job, and when Arnold discovers that Rutledge doesn't want to move from Portland, he develops a plan of revenge. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
8:10 Charlie's Angels When Tilly, a seducing tightmate of murder, becomes her own Amy Lee Horror, the angels must join forces with a mysterious being in order to save her friend from murder. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
8:15 PTL Program
8:20 Wednesday Night Movie "Diva" Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones' 1980 Stars: Powers Boothe, LeVar Burton. The events that transformed the Rev. Jim Jones from the committed leader of a movement for social justice to the charismatic personality who led the settlers of Jonestown into death are examined. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)
8:25 Gossip Columnist! The story of Dina Moray, a beautiful journalist-turned gossip columnist caught up in a Hollywood power struggle. Stars: Robert Vaughn, Kim Cattral, Bobby Vinton.
8:30 Dance In America Divine Drummond, Katherine Dunham and her People This tribute to Katherine Dunham, the black matriarch of dance, features footage of her American dance school and examines the Haitian culture that has had great influence on her style. (60 mins.)
8:35 Newsday
8:40 The Rockford Files
8:45 Virginian
8:50 Non-Fiction Television '83

9:15 Vegas Dan Tanna swings into action when a former girlfriend is killed in the collection of a campaign of sabotage against an upcoming award-winning show. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
9:20 Opening Night: The Making Of An Opera This documentary shows what goes on before the curtain goes up on the San Francisco Opera production. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
9:25 News
9:30 Max Morita
9:35 Jewish Voice
9:40 PTL News
9:45 Praise The Lord
9:50 Opera From San Francisco: La Gioconda Act IV
9:55 Love American Style
10:00 Movie - (Musical) "The Girl of the Golden West" 1938 Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. The story of a love affair between a good girl and a bandit in the old west. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
10:05 News
10:10 The Tonight Show Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Joan Feilich, Tanya and Chuck. (90 mins.)
10:15 Movie - (Romance-Drama) "This Is The Life" 1939 Marie Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-revolutionary Russia. (Repeat, 115 mins.)
10:20 CBS Late Movie "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON" The name of one of Royce's men accidentally appears on a killed-in-action list and the flyer is convinced it was a bad omen. (Repeat, 115 mins.)
10:25 News
10:30 The Tonight Show Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Joan Feilich, Tanya and Chuck. (90 mins.)
10:35 Movie - (Comedy) "The More, The Merrier" 1943 Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea. The story of a young couple and an elderly cupid in a mixed-up household in the crowded conditions of W. W. II Washington. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
10:40 CBS Late Movie "COLUMBO: A Strickin' Crime" Asurgeneopsin, a radical street teacher, gets into an argument with her co-scientist boss. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
10:45 Newsday
10:50 The Rockford Files
10:55 Virginian
11:00 Non-Fiction Television '83

11:05 News
11:10 Memories Of Eubie Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broadway show "Eubie," and others perform this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60 mins.)
11:15 News
11:20 Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Mike Douglas. (60 mins.)
11:25 ABC News Nightline
11:30 Hour Of Power
11:35 Charlie's Angels - Unidentified Flying Angels Sabrina, Kelly and Kris illustrate a photo UFO club. Barbara - The Run-away Barbara finds three abusive kids living together in tenement. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
11:40 News
11:45 Movie - (Adventure) "Drums of Tahiti" 1954 Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina. A footloose American gets a revolt against the French annexation attempt of Tahiti. (90 mins.)
11:50 News
11:55 PTL Program
12:00 News
12:05 Ross Bagley Show
12:10 Movie - (Drama) "Escape From San Quentin" 1958 Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders. A runaway convict decides to give himself up to police.
12:15 News
12:20 700 Club
12:25 Maverick
12:30 This Is The Life
12:35 World At Large
12:40 Something Special
12:45 Ross Bagley Show
12:50 Love Special

thursday

6:00 Backyard
6:05 News
6:10 Sanford and Son
6:15 Praise The Lord
6:20 CBS News
6:25 Bewitched
6:30 Electric Company
6:35 Zola Lee
6:40 M.A.S.H.
6:45 All in the Family
6:50 Tic Tac Dough
6:55 Jerry Falwell
7:00 Hollywood Squares
7:05 Adam 12
7:10 MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:15 Missionaries in Action
7:20 News
7:25 Movie - (Comedy) "Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came?" 1970 Tony Curtis, Brian Keith. When a small town Southern sheriff arrests a sergeant for romancing a waitress, all hell breaks loose. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:30 News
7:35 Mork and Mindy Mork conducts a highly unusual wedding ceremony for his young friend, Eugene, and his fiancée. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
7:40 Palm Springs, U.S.A. To save the town's old-line prejudice and personalities Palm Springs is assigned a baseball team to integrate, pitting the best from both teams against the visiting Black team. (Conclusion, 90 mins.)
7:45 Newsday
7:50 Wake Up America
7:55 Benson Benson and Marcy engage in a snooty comedy of errors as they cope with a house divided by suspicion because a sensational landmark made by the governor is leaked and makes front page news. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
8:00 Here's To Your Health
8:05 700 Club
8:10 Quincy When two emergency patients arrive at the hospital, Quincy goes after the head of the private institution for putting a patient ahead of medical concerns. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
8:15 News
8:20 Barney Miller Who brings in a feisty judge who uses his gavel on the head of a lawyer, and a woman charges that the lawyer is a doctor's friend.
8:25 Hagen A young woman believes she has been for long missing father in a television news feature, and appeals to Hagen to help her find him. (60 mins.)
8:30 Gossip Columnist! The story of Dina Moray, a beautiful journalist-turned gossip columnist caught up in a Hollywood power struggle. Stars: Robert Vaughn, Kim Cattral, Bobby Vinton.
8:35 World At Large "Remember" (60 mins.)
8:40 PTL Program
8:45 CBS Late Movie "COLUMBO: A Strickin' Crime" Asurgeneopsin, a radical street teacher, gets into an argument with her co-scientist boss. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
8:50 Newsday
8:55 The Rockford Files
9:00 The Chandler Johnny Captor, in Atlanta fighting for the heavyweight slot on the U.S. Olympic boxing team and badly in need of Bellini, who he fired after the regional tryouts, encounters a beautiful sportswriter who has professional designs on him. (60 mins.)
9:05 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau The Savage World Of The Coral Jungle. (60 mins.)
9:10 Norman Vincent Peale
9:15 News
9:20 God's News Behind The News
9:25 PTL News
9:30 Opera From San Francisco: La Gioconda Act IV
9:35 Young Winston 1972 Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, up to the point he was elected to the House of Commons in Parliament. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
9:40 News
9:45 Ross Bagley Show
9:50 The Tonight Show Guest host: George Carlin. Guests: Joan Feilich, Tanya and Chuck. (90 mins.)
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11:00 News
11:05 PTL Program
11:10 News
11:15 Ross Bagley Show
11:20 Movie - (Western) "Fort Tilden" 1953 George Montgomery, Joan Vols. In 1789, Rogers' Rangers join with the English to dislodge French from the Ohio valley. (60 mins.)
11:25 News
11:30 700 Club
11:35 Maverick
11:40 Sound Of The Spirit
11:45 Love American Style
11:50 The Lesson
11:55 World At Large
12:00 Ross Bagley Show
12:05 News
12:10 Dwight Thomson

Mrs. McGilvary Nominated For Distinguished Service

The American Association of University Women has chosen Mrs. R.C. (Carole) McGilvary Jr. as their nominee for the Distinguished Service Award to be presented April 19, by West Texas State University.

These awards will be presented this year in the fields of education, medicine, business, civic service, and professional areas.

The theme for this year's program is "A New Decade - Enter Women of the 80's". The speaker will be Dr. Evelyn Milam, President of Cotney College. Dr. Milam is a graduate of West Texas State University and has been president of Cotney College since 1974.

Mrs. McGilvary is currently employed as media specialist for Stanton Junior High School, where she has taught for the past ten years and served as annual sponsor the first six years. Previous to that, she taught fourth grade for three years at Shirley Elementary. Her teaching experience spans 23 years in Lubbock, Midland, Seminole and Hereford. The first 13 years were in the elementary area in the fourth and sixth grades.

She received her bachelor's degree in English and speech with a minor in history from Baylor University. Post-graduate studies were at Texas Tech University, West

Texas State University, and East Texas State University where she received her Master of Library Science degree.

In 1965 she was cited by the American Association of University Women in Seminole, where she was named to the "Outstanding Young Women of America" for that year for her contributions to education and to her community.

Being a member of American Association of University Women for 17 years, she has held many offices including the presidency in Seminole and again in Hereford. At the present time, she is serving her second two-year term as District Coordinator on the Texas Division Board. As a charter member, she was instrumental in the forming of the Hereford Branch.

As an active member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary teacher's society, Mrs. McGilvary will be serving as vice president in charge of membership for the next two years.

Since beginning her teaching career, she has been an active member of the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, and Texas Classroom Teachers Association. Mrs. McGilvary served as delegate to the

NEA Convention last year in Detroit. Presently, she is running for state delegate to the NEA Convention to be held this summer in Los Angeles. On the local level, she has held several offices and has attended both state and local conventions as delegate for the local units. She was recently installed as secretary for next year for the local TSTA.

Carole and her husband, Reuben, are members of First United Methodist Church. He is a fifth grade teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary. They have four children, Reuben III, Ramona Ward, Rachel Williams and Rebecca McGilvary. A former Hereford policeman, Reuben McGilvary III, is now employed by the Pan-Tex plant in Amarillo. He and his wife Karon have one son, Michael, who is 4. Ramona Ward and her husband Micki have a daughter, Kara Michelle, age 1. Rachel and her husband Randy Williams live in Hereford where she is employed as a branch assistant by Beneficial Finance Co. Rebecca McGilvary is a dental assistant for Dr. Bill McClarty.

This will be the fifth annual Texas Panhandle Award for Distinguished Service, and will honor women from the top 32 counties of Texas.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities planned for the week of April 17-23 at Hereford Senior Citizens Center are as follows:

THURSDAY — Crafts at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30, devotional at 1, Health Club at 2:30, square dancing from 4-5.

FRIDAY — Mall walk at 9:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-4, bowling at 1:30.

MONDAY — Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, bridge from 1-5, nutrition education at 1, square dancing at 3, handbell choir from 1:15-2:45.

TUESDAY — Oil painting from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon meal at 11:30, Pioneer Bowling League at 1.

WEDNESDAY — Mall walk at 9:15, noon meal at 11:30, Westgate visitation at 1, plaster class at 1:30.

To be featured on the lunch menu for the week of April 17-23 at the Senior Citizens Center are:

THURSDAY — Spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange/carrot salad, roll with oleo, custard pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Swiss steak, green beans, cauliflower with lemon, creamy coleslaw, green onions, roll with oleo, bread pudding, milk.

MONDAY — Salisbury steak and gravy, potatoes with butter, herbed green beans, tossed salad, roll with oleo, fruited gelatin, pears, milk.

TUESDAY — Chili with beans, creamy coleslaw, cornbread with oleo, peaches and vanilla cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stroganoff with rice, marinated green beans, stewed tomatoes, roll with oleo, baked custard, milk.

Fellowship for Singles Planned by Solo Club

The Solo Club of Amarillo is hosting an afternoon of fun for all single persons that are interested in fellowship and making new friends.

The club will meet Saturday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at the Methodist Conference Center, located on the Hereford Highway in Canyon.

Volley ball and other

outdoor games will be scheduled and a covered dish supper has been planned for that evening, followed by table games and a dance.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish or sandwiches. There will be a \$2 fee for each person. Soft drinks will be provided.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Fern Arp, Catherine Barba, Inf. girl Barba, Eloisa Barrientez, Mary Campbell, Britt Clark, Ruth Crisp, Annie Cummings, Dora Gonzales, Goldie Gruver, Ina Hastings, Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Florence Henson, Juan Hernandez, Rose Hernandez.

Rose King, Lorene Knox, Anthony Levario, Weldon Lindsey, Frances Lopez, Tomas Lopez, Jacinto Martinez, Herman McCutchen.

Sammy Morris, Norene Osborn, Hilda Pesina, Joseph Reinauer Sr., Louise Turman, Dennis Wosnikzy, Raynell Johnson, Inf. boy Johnson, Leticia Morales, Inf. girl Morales, Sylvia Moreno, Inf. girl Moreno, Carl Last.

Music Study Club Meets For Student Guest Day

The Hereford Music Study Club observed Student Guest Day Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Troys Carmichael, 211 N. Texas.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas introduced the musical program. The students participating in the performance were as follows:

Justin Flood, presenting "Spooks", a student of Mrs. Paul Lyons; Steven Sims, "Fifteen Men on a Pirate Boat," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker; Shannon Burdett, "Wind in the Bamboo Tree," son of Mrs. Tom Burdett; Bliss Burdett, "Summer Storm," a student of Mrs. Allen Cansler; Jennifer Cansler, "Holiday in Spain," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker; Stephen Hacker, "Knight Rupert," a student of Mrs. Paul Lyons; and Nathan

Flood, "Ballade," a student of Mrs. Paul Lyons.

Other participating were Doug Rains, playing "Ball Hai," a student of Mrs. Allen Cansler; Brent Clark, "Air," a student of Mrs. Allen Cansler; Melissa Sims, "Suave Scerzo," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker; Don Flood, "Western Serenade," a student of Mrs. Paul Lyons; Tammy Geris, "Fur Elise," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker; Sarah Fish, "Fun Elise," a student of Mrs. Bill Bradley; Dana Cabiness, "The Little French Click," a student of Susan Shaw; Glenna West, "Finale," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker; and Kim Sims, "Rondo," a student of Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Following the special recital, business was conducted with Mrs. Tom

Burdett, presiding. After roll call was answered, the club members were informed that they would be hostesses to the Women's Forum, April 28. Those who will be helping are Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. Brent Cabiness and May B. Carter.

The last study club meeting of this spring has been scheduled for May 5 to correspond with National Music Week. This meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wesley Fisher. The meeting will be a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Brent Cabiness was welcomed as a new member. Guests present were Ruth Fish, Mrs. Dickie Geris, Mrs. Elmor Rains, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Bob Reinauer and daughter Brena, and Lee and Jill Reinauer, daughters of Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr.

Members present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Lynton Allred, Tom Burdett, Allen Cansler, W.T. Carmichael, W.E. Dameron, Wesley Fisher, Joe Hacker, Ed Line, Paul Lyons, J.C. McCracken, J.D. Neill, Joe Reinauer Jr., A.J. Schroeter, Sid Shaw, Wayne Thomas, Ken Walser, Thomas Betzen, Brent Cabiness, Mary B. Carter, Harold Close and C.J. Mountz.

Mothers Discuss By-Laws, Programs

By-laws and programs for the upcoming year were discussed and planned Monday during the Young Mothers Study Club monthly meeting. Club members convened at the Rural Electric Company Medallion room.

New officers for 1980-81 were elected and they will be installed May 12 at the E.B. Black Historical House. "Mother of the Year," will also be announced at this time.

Those to be installed are

When preparing a grocery list, take a minute to arrange the list as the store is arranged, advises Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This saves extra trips in the store -- and return trips to the store for forgotten items.

Blidet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud, and would dissolve in a rain.

Darla Stone, president; Kathy Boyd, vice president; Jo Schilling, secretary; and Debbie Holmes, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Linda Cumpton and Sherry Wilson. The meeting was then adjourned.

The next scheduled meeting will be April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Members present were Jan Dudley, Dee Dee Coker, Kathy Haney, Leota Kelso, Jody Josephson, Maureen Self, Kathy Boyd, Jo Schilling, Sherry Wilson, Donna McGee, Tracy Coker, Janie Street, Linda Cumpton, Debbie Holmes and Darla Stone.

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Green Thumb Inc. Encourages Hiring of Older Citizens

May is Older Americans Month and Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb Inc. is encouraging employers to recognize the qualities of older workers.

Contrary to popular belief, employers can count on more years from most older jobholders than from the average younger worker. Studies from the U.S. Department of Labor for private employers show that workers 45 and over quit their jobs less than half as often as younger workers, and they are only half as likely to change jobs as are workers under 45 years old.

Workers hired after age 40 generally attain a higher performance rating in a shorter time than those hired before the age of 30. Older workers tend to have a more positive attitude toward work than do younger workers. They have a greater job stability and a better record of continued acceptance by employers once they are hired.

The number of days lost per 100 workdays for all reasons goes down as age increases. Workers in every age group above 50 lose fewer scheduled workdays than those in any age group below 50.

"However, many older workers have difficulty finding jobs," says David Hartwig, state director of Texas Green Thumb. "Many employers stress hiring younger workers without considering or realizing the value of older workers. We not only have our own experience to share, but studies from the National Institute on Aging show that older workers are more consistent in job performance than their younger counterparts. They demonstrate qualities of dependability and responsibility and are involved in fewer job-related accidents."

Green Thumb is a rural older worker employment program funded through the Department of Labor and is working to eliminate the unfounded prejudice against older workers.

Green Thumb directly hires nearly 1,000 workers, age 55 and older, on part-time basis. These workers are placed in community jobs throughout 104 counties in Texas. Not only do these workers demonstrate their

value to their own communities, but they provide services that their communities might not otherwise afford.

On the local level, Jean Patty is a supervisor who oversees two Green Thumb workers. Also, Alice Gilleland is currently employed as a reception for Community Action, a temporary Green Thumb position.

Employers who hire qualified older citizens can be reimbursed for up to 50 percent of the worker's hourly wages for a specified training period. The intent of the program is to prepare the worker for a permanent job. Some types of jobs already initiated through the program include drug store

clerk, specialty cook, police department dispatcher, bus driver, nursing home aide, housekeepers, teachers aide and maintenance workers.

"Wasting America's elderly is costly and creates a dim picture for every American to face. There is great value in the older worker," said Hartwig. "During this Older Worker Week, we want everyone to recognize those qualities."

Green Thumb is an equal opportunity employer and is one resource for locating older jobseekers. On a statewide basis, employers may contact the Texas Employment Commission in their area for information on older worker employment services.

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SAFEWAY



Whiteface Golfers

The Hereford Whiteface varsity golf team is slated to host the final district tournament of the year Friday. Even though the team can hope for little more than a 5th place finish in the district race, it still has hopes of placing as many individuals as possible in the All-District lineup.

Pictured (left to right front row) are: Brett Arrick, Paul Jorde, David Dudding, Tony Flores, Scot Skinner, Michael Craig and Frankie Garcia. (Back row) Alan Wartes, John Foster, Derek Dirks, Greg Robinson, Bill Kirk, Dee Hairgrove and Bob Foster.

HHS Golfers Host Last District Tourney

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

There was a fifty-fifty chance that the Hereford Whiteface varsity golf team would break out of the gates at the start of the 1980 season and win the district 4-4A golf championship outright.

That was at the beginning. Now? Well, now the odds have been padded to a dimension that even Jimmy the Greek wouldn't touch -- it just wouldn't be smart money -- not even if a lucky cow chip resembling a golf ball fell on his newest Wrangler leisure suit.

But, there's an inside track on the team and the team's trainer Raymond Schroeder that Jimmy probably doesn't know about, as the squad prepares for what could and most likely will be its last outing here Friday in the final slated district showdown of the year.

That inside information says that chances for the team to just roll over and play dead are about as likely as if Slim Whitman of T.V. commercial fame is or could ever be truthfully considered as the top male vocalist and performer on anyone's country.

"About the only thing we've got left to play for now is a little pride and the fact that each additional time we play prepares us just that much more for next year's tourneys," said HHS helmsman Schroeder.

"I don't think we'd fool anybody but ourselves if I said that we had a shot at the top of the race (the Herd presently maintains an unkept hold on fifth place in the district standings with a team total of 1685 for season play), but we do have the opportunity to squeeze a few of our players into the district's top 10 bracket, and we can do just that if we shoot as well or better than we did last time when we hosted the tourney," he said.

The Hereford squad (led by sophomore standout Alan Wartes, who capped a total of 79 in the last Whiteface tourney as low shooter for the team and second lowest score of the tourney) landed four shots shy of the district's leader - Monterey in the affair after driving in a 335 which tied the Herd along side Plainview for second in the contest.

And few on the squad would complain if Wartes could provide the very same feat in this final district bout -- even Wartes himself -- as he holds a current 10th place status in the 4-4A low shooter pack.

Providing the HHS clubber can maintain that slight ledger between district recognition and anonymity or even pursue a higher standing, would ensure him of an All-District choice at the very least.

"Alan could conceivably move up to as high as 8th place pretty easy if he plays as well as he has lately and plus the fact that it's going to be his own turf he'll be playing on. He's tied right now with Brooks Terrell of Plainview and should they both tie for 10th he'll still be named to the All-District squad," Schroeder said.

"But Alan isn't the only man on this squad that has turned in helpful scores for us. It has been a team effort in whatever success we may or may not get, and I really do feel like we can beat all the teams in the district Friday if we make a team go-of-it. Monterey was the only team to beat us the last time and who knows? We won't be able to make up any ground as far as district is concerned because we're just too far behind, but we could sure end the season on a happy note with a win in our own backyard," he added.

Tea-off time for the Hereford District Tournament - the last slated district affair of the season - is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course.

El Paso Beats Gold Sox 5-2

By The Associated Press
Joel Chrisler provided the pitching and Brian Harper and Mike Bishop furnished the hitting as the El Paso Diablos took a 5-2 Texas League baseball victory over

the Amarillo Gold Sox Tuesday night. In other Texas League action, Tulsa split a doubleheader with Jackson and San Antonio and Midland got a victory each in

another twin bill. Jackson beat Tulsa, 2-1, in the opener and Tulsa won the nightcap, 6-4. Midland edged San Antonio, 5-2, in the first game and San Antonio walloped the Cubs, 14-3, in the second game.

Amarillo's win streak after 5 games. Dave Stockstill's leadoff homer in the fourth inning was the big blow as Midland beat San Antonio, 5-2, in the first game. Steve Viskas was the winning pitcher. The loser was Paul Bain.

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Chrisler allowed only 8 hits and 1 earned run while striking out 6 and walking none as El Paso took the 5-2 victory. Harper had three hits, including two doubles, to drive in two runs in four trips to the plate. Bishop drove in 2 runs with 2 hits in 4 plate appearances as El Paso stopped a five-game losing streak and halted

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Team Slips to 2-4 Ledger

Whitefaces Lose Double Header

LUBBOCK — When it rains, it pours or so the saying goes, and the phrase could have been aptly pegged on the Hereford Whiteface baseball team's change of luck after the squad dropped its second twinbill of the first-half district thoroughfare (in as many weeks) with 8-2 and 9-4 losses to the Lubbock Westerners here Tuesday.

The Whiteface diamond crew had jaunted into the district feud holding a 12-4 mark on the season and quickly surmounted a 2-0 district ledger with routs over the Plainview Bulldogs. But two resounding losses to the Monterey Plainsmen derailed that winning routine as abruptly as seasons change overnight in the Panhandle.

"Well, you know, I don't really know what the problem is out there, other than the fact we're making alot more mistakes than we were earlier or at the beginning of district play," said head coach David Ashby. "We just left too many potential scorers stranded on base and didn't capitalize on the few mistakes they made, (Lubbock) and those two aspects of the game hurt us the most."

The Whitefaces only accumulated a brief two run scoring spree in the opener of the doubleheader, but left seven men on base in the process. And it doesn't take a wizard in math to figure out that on the average the Herd managed to disrupt a possible score for every inning of play.

The two runs the team did acquire came as centerfielder Edward Dominguez chipped

a base hit off Sammy Chavez in the top of the 5th, stole second and ran in for a score as Randy Ellis drilled a line drive over second.

And the second and final shortlived HHS blow came after Ernie Suarez clinched a

second and third innings and then added three more in the fourth and fifth frames to crunch out the victory.

The twinbill sweep pushed the Westerners out to a 3-3 mark in the district lineup which locks them alongside

SPORTS

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base hit and later advanced to second on an infield drive by John Dudding. Suarez took the trip home after third baseman Ken Cosper pitched a hit in between short and third base.

The Westerners on the otherhand, had little trouble establishing themselves early in the ballgame as the Lubbock team lambasted Hereford for five runs in the

Lubbock Coronado in a second place berth. Monterey presently unbeaten in the district battle overrode a Coronado 8-0 lead and went on to win two game over CHS 13-11 and 18-0 to retain its spot as leader of the 4-4A pack.

The Whitefaces control the first-half third place niche ahead of Plainview which has yet to win a district contest.

FIRST GAME	
HEREFORD	000 110 0-2 7-2
LUBBOCK	014 210 x-8 10-1
Norman Hill, Mike Mason (4) and Don Delozier, Sammy Chavez and Thomas Romero WP - Chavez (5-11) LP - Hill, 2B - Sammy Chavez, LHS, 3B - Tino Chapa, LHS.	
Second Game	
HEREFORD	00 201 11 0-4 5-3
LUBBOCK	043 01 9 12 1

Matlack Twirls 5 Hitter To Lead Ranger's In Win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Left-hander Jon Matlack has 21 bone chips in a jar at his home that he puts on top of his unpaid bills.

These chips were taken out of his elbow last August and served as a reminder just how sudden a major league pitching career can end.

Matlack's almost ended when he picked up a rosin bag spring training in 1979 and struggled to a 5-4 record before Los Angeles Dr. Frank

Jobe was called for consultation and an eventual operation.

The Texas Ranger ace has survived surgery to pitch 18 consecutive scoreless innings, his fastest start in a 10-year major league career.

The Cleveland Indians were the victims Tuesday night as Matlack twirled a five-hitter in a 3-0 victory. Matlack had pitched nine innings and allowed only three hits with no decision in

the season opener against the New York Yankees.

"I'd like to find Dr. Jobe and tell him how good I'm doing, but we haven't been able to make connections," said Matlack. "I've left my number at his Los Angeles office."

"I feel as though I have fully recovered, but I should just be going seven innings. But I've just felt so good...."

Matlack wants to talk to Jobe to see if he should be going past seven innings.

"I put my faith and trust in that man back in August and if he tells me I should come out after seven innings, I would even if I had a no-hitter going," he said.

Meanwhile, Jobe's failure to return Matlack's calls is Ranger Manager Pat Corrales' gain. The plan was for Matlack to only throw 110 pitches but he threw 119 Tuesday night.

"I haven't had any problems and I just want to tell Jobe about it," said Matlack. "I really expected more pain. I expected the arm to blow up like a balloon."

Besides just allowing eight hits, Matlack has only walked one batter in the 18 innings.

Texas catcher Jim Sundberg, who knocked in a run and scored another against the Indians, said of his batterymate: "If he was a seven before on a scale of 10, he is a nine now. He's gone up a couple of grades."

Matlack out-duelled Cleveland left-hander Bob Ovwchinko, who was touched for eight hits and three runs in six and two-thirds innings.

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Bowl-A-Thon Contestants

Thirteen young bowlers recently did their part to support participants in the Hereford Special Olympics after they competed in a Bowl-A-Thon at Bowlings Bowl. The top two winners of the bowling match received television sets while the third place winner won a bowling ball. Others received \$10 gift certificates which like the

other prizes were donated by Whites Auto. Pictured (Left to Right Front Row) are: the top three winners Becky Bridges, Cindy Morgan and David Barrett. [Second Row] Gary Morgan, Terry Garcia, Matt Schleich, Willie Cota, Michael Castillo and Trent Sellers. [Back Row] Eddie Cantu, Ricky Cantu and Mitgi Maker.

La Plata Track Teams Take 3rd

The 8th grade La Plata Maverick girls track team gave up no ground, but took none in return after the squad grasped a third place finish in the Borger Girls Track Meet this past weekend with a total team tally of 90 points.

Dumas won the meet with 129 points accumulated at the day's end while Pampa garnered second with 113 points added up in the competition.

Maverick sprinter Paula Mason landed a first place finish in the 440 dash after she clocked a 67.1 in one of the three events which highlighted the La Plata team's efforts for the meet.

Other firsts recorded for the 8th grade harrier squad came as Dana Cabbiness led the pack in the triple jump competition with a leap of 28-10, and Laura Thomas outdistanced her opponents in the shot put segment of the meet as she hurled the ball 28-3.

Cabbiness also took a second place finish in the long jump with a bound of 13-10 while the highly respected La Plata mile relay team, composed of harriers Lorri Walterscheid, Paige Phillips, Marta Carlile and Cabbiness, garnered the second highest berth in that competition after the team clocked a 4:54.14.

Laura Thomas and Teresa Phibbs clinched the only other respectively high finishes for the squad as Thomas netted third in the discus and Phibbs sunk the third place niche in the triple jump after hopping for a distance of 27-11 1/4.

And much like their sister team, the 7th grade Mavericks finished third in their division after accumulating 99 team points behind Stanton's second place 126 point finish and Borger's winning sum of 133 in the competition.

Maverick runner Barbara Williams led the 7th grade crew to its first distance win of the day as she packed away a 29.13 in the 200 dash.

Molly Keating followed with a first place finish of her own in the mile run after she clocked a 6:35 in the event and Diana Devers added the final first place thrust for the team as she won the discus throw with a chunk of 81-0.

Devers also made a bid for the second place spot in the shot put.

Other high finishes initiated by the team in the meet arrived as the 440 relay team made up of Connie Zinser, Ruth Compazano, Marizelda

Soliz and Barbara Williams grasped a second in the race at 57.8. That same crew went on to cap second in the 880 relay competition with a time of 2:05.5.

Elisa Medeles and Elma Cruz rounded out the

thincad squad's high place tally for the day as Medeles turned in the second best time in the mile run behind her teammate Keating with a 6:46, and Cruz netted third in the 880 dash after racing for a time of 2:53.

In NBA Playoffs

Bucks Advance Past Sonics

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia and Los Angeles have joined Boston in the conference finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs, which means the teams with the three best records during the regular season have qualified for the round of four.

But for the club with the fourth-best mark, the defending champion Seattle SuperSonics, the outlook is bleak.

The Sonics were beaten by the Milwaukee Bucks 108-97 Tuesday night and now trail in their best-of-seven second-round series 3-2. The Bucks can wrap it up at home Friday night.

Filol Wins First Round in Tennis Tourney

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Jaime Filol of Chile downed fourth-seeded Pat DuPre 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$175,000 Jack Kramer Tennis Open.

Third-seeded Harold Solomon posted a 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 victory over Tim Wilkison in their opening-round match.

In other first-round matches, sixth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Buster Mottram of Great Britain 6-2, 7-6 while Tom Leonard whipped John Lloyd of Great Britain 6-2, 6-3.

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Virginia Ruzici turned back Renata Tomanova, 6-2, 6-2 in the first round of the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Association championships.

In other first-round

"We feel we've played tremendous basketball in four of the five games of this series," said Richard Washington, who came off the bench to score 21 points while filling in both at center and forward. "We're as confident as we can be going back to Milwaukee."

And the Sonics, who fell behind in the series 2-1 only to tie it at Milwaukee and thought they were in the driver's seat with two of the last three games at home, know they are in trouble.

Philadelphia and Los Angeles did it on Tuesday.

The 76ers, getting 30 points apiece from Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins, beat the Atlanta Hawks 105-

100 to win their series 4-1. Philadelphia will meet the Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals starting in Boston Friday night.

The Lakers, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 35 points and grabbing 16 rebounds, whipped the Phoenix Suns 126-101 to win their series, also by a 4-1 margin. The Lakers will face the winner of Milwaukee-Seattle in the Western Conference final.

Boston had advanced to the round of four by completing a sweep of the Houston Rockets Monday night.

Milwaukee's win may have been costly, because forward Dave Meyers suffered a bruised knee and sixth man Junior Bridgeman bruised his lower back during the game.

Milwaukee led 85-72 after three quarters, but Seattle rallied to cut the gap to three, at 92-89 on a follow-up shot by rookie James Bailey with 4:19 left. But the Bucks turned back that charge by scoring six straight points on a free throw by Lanier, a stuff shot by Marques Johnson and a three-point play by Washington.



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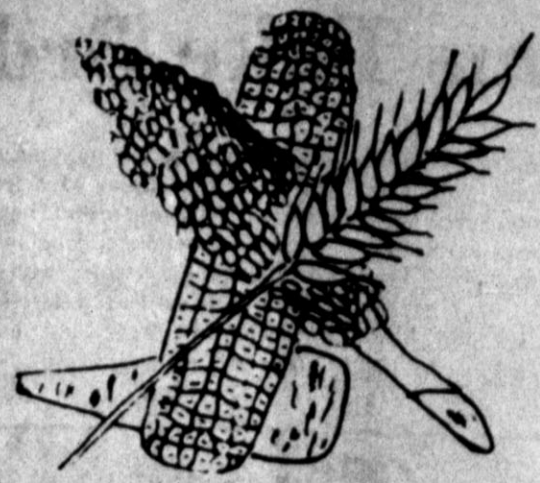
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Deadline is Thursday

Farmers Urged to Send Telegrams to FAA, EPA Concerning FOE Proposal to Curb Pest Spraying

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Opponents of a proposal which would greatly complicate pest control in crops in the local area and also endanger the licenses of many aerial applicators have only until tomorrow to make their feelings known to the Federal Aviation Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

A petition has been presented by Friends of the Earth calling for aerial applicators to obtain written permission to spray within 1,000 feet of a person or another property not within a spray contract.

The FOE proposal also provides for point fines that could result in the loss of agriculture aircraft operator certificates.

Agriculture aviation officials point out that the proposal would require leaving a 1,000 ft. unsprayed buffer zone on all sides of a field that bordered an adjacent farm or house.

Applicators using ground rigs would also have to obtain permission from persons and property owners within 250 feet of the spray boundary.

A point system proposed by FOE would cause an ag pilot to lose his operator's license when he amassed 10 current violation points.

FOE is also pushing for EPA to compel pesticide applicators to obtain written permission before undertaking spray programs.

Agriculture aviation and farm interests in the area are opposing the FOE proposals on the grounds of their impracticality.

During the peak of the

summer crop season, ag aviators maintain it is difficult to locate landowners for the purpose of obtaining written permission.

They also maintain that pest problems can arise so quickly there is no time to obtain all of the clearance on paper that would be required by the FOE proposal and still

have hopes of saving a crop with timely pesticide application.

The proximity of rural farm homes to the fields where aerial applicators work presents another problem, with the buffer zone that would be required leaving the areas of fields that commonly have the highest

pest population untreated.

In addition, spray aircraft require a large turn radius. Local aerial application firm spokesmen report that unless a massive and immediate outpouring of farmer and landowner sentiment reaches EPA and FAA, the FOE proposals will probably be put into effect.

"We have word that letters are running nine-to-one in favor of the FOE proposal at this time," commented a spokesman for one local spraying firm.

Due to the short time period left for comments, local farmers are being urged to send telegrams and mailgrams in order that their

comments may reach EPA and FAA by the April 17 deadline.

The FAA docket number should be identified in comments.

Two copies of comments should be sent to: Federal Aviation Administration, Office of the Chief Counsel, Attn: Rules Docket (AGC-24)

Docket No. 19448, 800 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20591.

One copy of the comments should be sent to Environmental Protection Agency, Document Control Officer, Chemical Information Division (TS-793), 401 M. Street S.W., Room 447 East Tower, Washington, D.C. 20460.

Outside Factors Force Cattle Prices Downward

COLLEGE STATION -- A lot of outside factors are causing weaker cattle prices just when things were beginning to look rosy for cattlemen.

Some of these factors are increasing interest rates, shaky world conditions,

continued unabated inflation, and further speculation about a business recession. The first reaction was a drop in the stock and commodity futures markets which, in turn, forced cattle priced downward.

"All these factors are

enough to put a damper on anything, and that's just what's happened to the cattle market," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The cattle market is extremely volatile right now and is influenced by many such factors, far beyond the normal economics of the industry," says Uvacek.

Despite the current gloomy outlook, Uvacek urges cattlemen to look ahead to the long term. "The future of the cattle business still looks quite good. As the build-up phase continues, it will bring higher calf prices. This will be great for cow-calf operators but might create problems for stocker and feedlot operators," contends the economist.

A major reason why the cattle market is in the doldrums right now is that feedlot operators are losing well over \$100 a head. Their breakeven costs are much higher than the price for Choice fed steers. For example, the breakeven cost for most cattle coming out of Great Plains feedlots in April was about \$74 per hundred pounds while the market price for Choice fed steers during the first week of April was only in the low \$60s.

"Facing such large losses as well as a 20 percent interest rate on new money to

buy feeder cattle is causing many feedlot operators to back away and reassess the situation. That's causing the demand for feeders to drop and is, in turn, pushing feeder and calf prices down," points out Uvacek.

Over the short term, an increase in fed cattle prices will resolve the problem, believes the economist. Once fed cattle prices hit the high \$60s or low \$70s, cattle feeders will probably again become interested in replacement cattle. That should give a boost to the entire beef industry.

Procor Plans Liquidation

Procor, Inc. has announced that a plan of liquidation of Procor was formally adopted by shareholders at a special meeting and that following the meeting substantially all of the operating assets of Procor were sold to AZL Resources, Inc. pursuant to the previously announced exercise of AZL's purchase option. The consideration paid by AZL for Procor's assets was approximately

\$8,480,000 in cash. Currently, Procor converted its \$10,000,000 principal amount of AZL Convertible Debentures into 2,500,000 shares, or approximately 41 percent of the outstanding AZL common stock. Procor sold its Australian farming and ranching operations in December 1979 for cash consideration of approximately \$3,250,000.

It is contemplated that the AZL common stock acquired by Procor upon conversion of the AZL Debentures will be distributed to Procor's shareholders, together with the cash from the sale of Procor's assets after provision for its liabilities. The first liquidating distribution which is expected to consist of the 2,500,000 shares of AZL common stock received upon conversion of is AZL

Debentures and approximately \$3,375,000 in cash, is scheduled for April 14, 1980 to shareholders of record on April 10, 1980. The time and amount of subsequent liquidating distributions will be determined by Procor's Board of Directors. The total amount to be distributed to shareholders in the liquidation will be dependent upon factors which are not fully determinable.

Procor is a Phoenix-based company and was engaged in custom cattle feeding in Texas and Nebraska, the distribution and manufacture of the Murray and Carver brands of cotton ginning and cotton seed processing equipment from facilities in Texas, Massachusetts, Tennessee and California and in farming and ranching in Australia.

Information Available On Natl. Corn Contest

Information concerning the 1980 corn yield contest sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association is now available, according to Russell Arndt, LaCrosse, Indiana, President, NCGA, and Roger Kreutz, Giltner, Nebraska, treasurer, NCGA.

There will once again be three contests, one for those who irrigate and two for those who do not irrigate. Contest fields must be at least 25 acres. The Class AA Non-Irrigated Contest comprises the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and North Carolina. The Class A Non-Irrigated Contest includes all other 39 states, while the irrigated contest will be conducted in all states.

Entrants must be NCGA members and a member of

the state association of the state he resides in, if that state is affiliated with NCGA. There have been more than 1300 entries in the NCGA Corn Yield Contest during the past several years.

Application blanks, copies of the rules, and additional information can be obtained by calling or writing: National Corn Growers Association, 8450 Hickman Road Suite 23, Des Moines, IA 50322, Phone: (515) 278-9954

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Planning Route

Dr. John Sweeten and Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feed Yards of Hereford plan the route of travel for tour buses as a group from the International Livestock Waste Symposium in Amarillo visits local livestock facilities Monday. An international group of tour participants visited the facilities of the local feedyard and also made stops at Champion Feeders, Estes Dairy, Triangle

Pork and a local compost production firm during Monday's tour, observing working techniques in the livestock industry and methods of disposing of waste here. Presentation of technical materials on various aspects of handling livestock waste continues through tomorrow at the Amarillo Civic Center. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Food Diplomacy Said Threat To Farm Economy Within Texas

COLLEGE STATION -- Use of food as a tool of international diplomacy poses a serious threat to the Texas economy, declares an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The result of continued use of food as a diplomatic tool will result in the loss of our competitive edge in the international market for food grains, feed grains and cotton," Dr. Ron Knutson

says. Two billion dollars worth of Texas agricultural products moved into export markets in 1978. In addition, more than 55 billion worth of agricultural products moved through Texas ports from out of state, Knutson adds.

"By analyzing the countries that have bought grain from the U.S., it appears that food diplomacy strategies could affect 80 percent of the wheat exports, 76 percent of the rice exports, 58 percent of

the feed grain exports, 23 percent of the soybean exports and 60 percent of the cotton exports," the economist says.

Such adverse effects to Texas, Knutson explains, would result from the U.S. being a less favored grain supply source for importing countries. American agriculture would truly become a market of "last resort" for importing countries. In years of favorable worldwide production, Texas farmers would be left "holding the bag" in terms of surplus stocks, low prices and high storage costs.

effective," Knutson declares.

The embargo was supposed to prevent Russia from obtaining 17 million metric tons of grain from total anticipated Russian imports of 35 million metric tons. Shifts in world trade patterns, combined with second and third party sales of U.S. grain to the Russians, now makes it appear that Russia will get all -- or nearly all -- the grain it originally anticipated buying. Even the U.S. Department of Agriculture now admits that Russia will be able to obtain 30.5 million metric tons of the desired 35 million tons, the economist says.

Profit Potential Is Seen for Eggs

COLLEGE STATION -- Although inflation, energy costs and high interest rates paint a gloomy economic picture, some bright spots do exist in the Texas commercial egg industry.

Wayne Taylor of Overton, economist-management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted some positive aspects of the egg industry during the 25th Annual Texas Commercial Egg Clinic held here recently.

the Lone Star State imports 25 percent of its egg needs each year.

Taylor said the Texas population is growing at a rate of 13 percent a year, and most of the growth can be attributed to people moving in from other states. Texas egg producers are not able to keep abreast of the growing number of Texas consumers.

Texas grain merchandizing and transportation firms would be adversely affected by lower volume of grain handled, he adds.

Effective use of food as a tool of international diplomacy will require centralization of export decisions in the government, Knutson believes.

"It has become increasingly apparent that the Russian grain embargo is not

government negotiations.

Population composition could also affect egg marketing possibilities. Statistics show fewer young people and children in Texas and more people over 65. The 30 to 45 age bracket makes up about 57 percent of the state's population, noted Taylor.

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Europe's largest collection of American Indian artifacts is in West Germany. The costumes, weapons and implements have been displayed since 1928 in a museum at Radebul dedicated to author Karl May, who wrote his frontier novels before ever visiting the United States.

Mexico was the site of advanced Indian civilization before the Spanish conquest. The Mayas, an agricultural people, moved up from Yucatan and built immense stone pyramids and invented a calendar. The Toltecs were overcome by the Aztecs, who founded Tenochtitlan 1325 A.D., now Mexico City.

Searing gases of two-million degrees F. leap more than 40,000 miles from above the sun's surface.

Copper pennies are actually bronze. A small percentage of zinc added to the copper creates an alloy.

The current holder of the world's tallest building title is the Sears Tower in Chicago at 1,464 feet and 110 stories.

The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in 1498.

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P245/70R-15	LR70-15	\$105	\$42	3.52

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G78-15	\$48	\$39	2.46
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The Newspaper Bible

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At the end of the two days' stay He went on into Galilee, for as Jesus used to say, "A prophet is honored everywhere except in his own country!"

But the Galileans welcomed Him with open arms, for they had been in Jerusalem at the Passover celebration and had seen some of His miracles.

In the course of His journey through Galilee He arrived at the town of Cana, where He had turned the water into wine. While He was there, a man in the city of Capernaum, a government official, whose son was very sick, heard that Jesus had come from Judea and was traveling in Galilee. This man went over to Cana, found Jesus, and begged Him to come to Capernaum with him and heal his son, who was now at death's door.

Jesus asked, "Won't any of you believe in Me unless I do more and more miracles?"

The official pled, "Sir, please come now before my child dies."

Then Jesus told him, "Go back home. Your son is healed!" And the man believed Jesus and started home.

While he was on his way, some of his servants met him with the news that all was well — his son had recovered!

He asked them when the lad had begun to feel better, and they replied, "Yesterday afternoon at about one o'clock his fever suddenly disappeared!"

Then the father realized it was the same moment that Jesus had told him, "Your son is healed." And the officer and his entire household believed that Jesus was the Messiah.

This was Jesus' second miracle in Galilee after coming from Judea.

John 4:43-54

Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

Sears Increases Minimum Payments

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. announced Tuesday it will increase by \$2 the minimum monthly payment on all Searscharge credit balances up to and including \$500.

Edward R. Telling, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We have structured these modest increases to comply with the government's new credit rules while imposing no hardship on our customers."

Under the new plan,

payments on balances over \$500 will increase from one-25th to one-23rd of the balance. The increased payments will go into effect for existing balances only when customers make new purchases after their July billing date.

All Sears credit customers will receive a notice of at least 30 days prior to the change. Telling said Sears will continue to open new credit accounts for those who qualify.

Pamphlet Helps On Property Taxes

Clifford L. Arnold, tax assessor-collector for the City of Hereford, has announced the availability of a new 12-page pamphlet which may help local residents save on their property taxes.

The pamphlet explains how the property tax system in Texas operates and highlights possible tax savings available to citizens.

The publication was developed by the State Property Tax Board in accordance with Senate Bill 621, passed by the Texas Legislature in 1979.

Information in the pamphlet is applicable to property taxes collected by all levels of local government, including counties, cities and school districts.

While the city may not offer a general homestead exemption, such as is available from school districts, the City of Hereford does offer locally adopted exemptions for citizens age 65 or older. Disabled veterans are also eligible for exemptions.

Additionally, owners of agricultural land have the option of having such

property taxed at its productivity rather than market value.

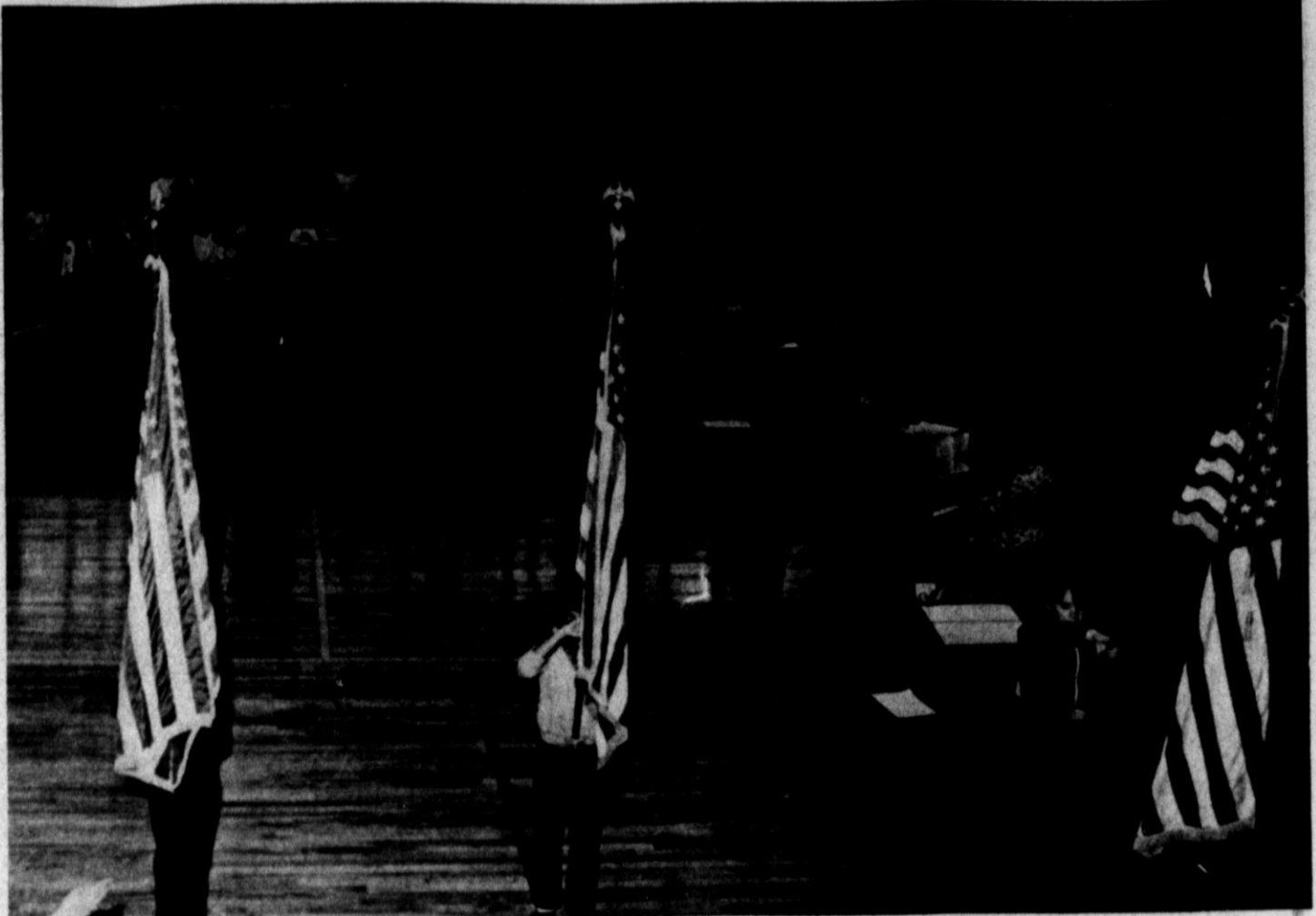
April 30 is the rendition deadline for the City of Hereford, and Arnold said he urges citizens to render their property and apply for exemptions or productivity values for which they may qualify before that date.

Koenig Intelligence Officer

LUBBOCK — Greg Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Koenig of Hereford, is intelligence officer for the Texas Tech University ROTC Battalion.

During the fall of 1979, he served as battalion commander for Army ROTC. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, counter-guerrilla unit and Red Raider Orienteering Club. Koenig is a senior major in agricultural economics.

He was graduated from Hereford High School in 1975.



Elementary Performers

The annual Elementary School Music Festival was presented last night in the gymnasium of La Plata Junior High School. Approximately 300 fifth and sixth graders representing the city's

six elementary schools performed patriotic songs. Fifty of the best singers from each grade school performed as individual choirs and en masse. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Antulio Gamez are the parents of a son, Adam Gamez born April 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betzen are the parents of a son, Dustin Douglas Betzen born April 10. He weighed 10 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rojelio Lopez are the parents of a daughter, Teresa Valerie Lopez born April 10. She weighed 5 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Luna are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Elaine Luna born April 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

DeLa Fuente Barba are the parents of a daughter, Crisella Barba born April 14. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moreno are the parents of a daughter, Priscilla Marie Moreno born April 15. She weighed 9 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lee Johnson are the parents of a son, Isaac Ray Johnson born April 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Five percent of the world's population appears to be susceptible to the leprosy bacillus, and then only after prolonged and close contact with an infected person.

When seven inches of rain fell within 30 minutes at Cambridge, Ohio, one day in July 1914, the air was so full of water that anyone stepping outdoors found it virtually impossible to breathe. It was one of the severest rainstorms ever recorded in the United States.

Three million acres of U.S. farmland are still being lost each year to urbanization or flooding by ponds and reservoirs. On productive farmland, 4 billion tons of topsoil are lost yearly to wind and water erosion, from which only half the nation's cropland is adequately protected.



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