

Miss Watts Honored At Bridal Shower

Melinda Sue Watts, bride-elect of Mark Blasingame, was honored at a bridal shower recently at the Ward Parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Watts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts, 222 Douglas, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Deloris Bonny of Albuquerque, N.M. and Robert Blasingame of Vega.

The couple plan to marry Saturday at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Doug Manning officiating.

The serving table was laid with a soft yellow cloth and centered with a silk flower arrangement of yellow, rust and orange flowers. Yellow napkins and silver and

crystal appointments were used to serve coffee and almond tea, sausage and cheese balls and a variety of coffee cakes.

Mrs. Mark Drake and Mrs. Rick Hutson were servers for the occasion.

Hostesses for the shower were Mes. Danny Boyer, Bill Bradley, David Brumley, Marvin Coffey, Mark Drake, Pete Gooch, Howard Gore, Rick Hutson, Chuck Laing, Lewis Lea, O.G. Nieman, State Norvell, John Schneider, Don Shipley and Charles Bell.

Out-of-town guests included an aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Carter Williams of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dawn Quarles of Canyon.



Receiving Line

Miss Melinda Sue Watts was honored at a bridal shower held recently at the Ward parlor of First United Methodist Church. Miss Watts is the bride-elect of Mark Blasingame. The couple will marry Saturday at the First Baptist Church. Shown from left are Mrs. Glenn Watts, mother of the bride, Miss Watts and Miss Dawn Quarles of Canyon, the honoree's maid of honor.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

If you are under ten years old, there are three things you cannot relate to:

- A day without denim.
- Real money.
- A home-cooked meal.

Last year, in a typical household in this country, everyone in it ate out 6.4 times a week (mainly the main meal) at a cost of \$25.86 per week per household.

It should be obvious to everyone that Moms have not kept pace with the competition. While fast-food emporiums were developing secret sauces, mopping floors to music, hiding prize-winning numbers under the lettuce and putting apple pie under a red spotlight, Moms were pushing the same tired well-balanced meals.

Face it! Food is show biz! You have to have pizzazz to keep kids eating at home. When was the last time she wore a derby hat and tap-danced with a cane while serving with pizza? Or cooked Chinese food at your table while juggling two meat cleavers?

I don't excuse myself. I was one of the mothers who thought home-cooked meals would go on forever. I became sloppy, careless and took the family for granted. Then I realized we were eating out all the time.

I said to my children one night, "How would you like to stay in this evening and have a home-cooked meal?"

"What's a home-cooked meal?" they asked.

"It's where we stay at home and Mommy cooks dinner."

My son propped my mouth open with a fork and said, "I'll have two burgers, three fries and a chocolate malted."

"No, no, dear," I said, removing the fork. "You don't understand. Mommy cooks whatever she wants and serves it."

Later as I spooned beef stew generously on their plates, I saw them heading toward the car. "Where are you going?" I asked.

"To the car, and how do you eat this stuff with your fingers?"

"You don't. You use silverware and you eat at the kitchen table."

"What's silverware and where's the little flag on the table that we raise for more catsup and more to drink and seconds on the chips?"

"You get up and get the stuff yourself."

Afterward, as I washed and dried dishes into the night, I couldn't help but wonder if the home-cooked meal didn't deserve to die.

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor

Local Study Club Names New Officers

New officers were elected when the Lone Star Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Baker Womble Tuesday.

Mrs. John R. Stevenson was elected president; Mrs. John Davidson, vice president; Mrs. V.E. Dodson, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Dettmann, corresponding secretary; Miss Hilda Havens, treasurer; and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., parliamentarian.

John Stienbeck's "The Winner of Our Discontent," was reviewed by Mrs. Ansel McDowell. The book told of the trials and tribulations of the people in the small village of Baytown.

"Mrs. McDowell introduced each character so vividly and described their characteristics so well you felt like you knew them. Those characters who were victorious in overcoming their discontentment were those who held to honest, true and high principles," Mrs. J.C. Williams, reporter for the club, said.

Members present at the meeting were Mes. Jim Bookout, L.N. Cox, Don R. Davidson, Arthur Dettmann, V.E. Dodson, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goettsch, H.E. Henslee, John Jacobsen Jr., Frank Morgan, F.L. Naylor, G.W. Newsom, John Stevenson,

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Discusses Convention

Beta Sigma Phi State Convention was the main topic of discussion when members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor met at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

The club received a letter from the state office which provided information about the convention to be held in

McAllen, Texas June 26-28. In addition a trip to Mexico City is being offered before and after the convention.

Members attending the meeting including Margaret Godwin, Mary Anna Laing, Katie Kendall, Earline Schneider and Mary Jean Gore.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Camp Fire Awards Banquet at Hereford Bull Barn, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet.

Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club; clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Westgate birthday party, Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Leona Carruth, 8 p.m.

Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, 2:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 2:30 p.m.

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Sugarland Mall

Pioneer Members to Attend April District Convention

Four members of the Pioneer Study Club are planning to attend the Top of Texas District Convention set for April 3-4 at Borger.

Mrs. R.L. Wilson will serve as club delegate with Mrs. William Wimberley as alternate delegate. Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., district chairman of convention rules and procedures, and Mrs. Ray

Johnson, district historian will also attend.

Members will send arts and crafts displays to be exhibited at the convention. Those contributing are Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. Guy Walsler and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill.

Mrs. Johnson spoke to members about needed beauty supply for M.D. Anderson Hospital at Houston. The beauty shop, which is operated on a voluntary basis, is in need of wigs, brushes, combs, curling irons, blow dryers, shampoo and other miscellaneous supply. The hospital is also looking for paperback western books and children's toys. According to Mrs. Johnson, everything that is collected in Hereford will be taken to the convention where representatives will collect all material to be delivered to the hospital.

Mrs. Clint Formby took the group on a tour of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame after the meeting. She said member, Mr. O.G. Hill was the first ranch woman listed at the Hall of Fame. When visiting the library, each member paid their Friends of the Library dues. The club then toured the Deaf Smith County Museum, lead by Mrs. Lois Gilliam.

Members present at the meeting were Mes. Jim Clark, Herman Ford, O.G. Hill Sr., Ray Johnson, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., H.E. Miller, Ted Panciera, A. Petersen, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, Guy Walsler, R.L. Wilson and William Wimberley.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Ed Blakney, Cecil Braly, Leona Burleson, Diwanda Campbell, Edna Culver, Elvira DeLaPaz, J.C. Gregory, Earl Lance, Ernest Langley, Rhonda Lewis.

Ole T. Larson, Carl McCaslin, Valerie Mize, Inf. boy Mize, Viviana Medina, Dale Obman, Dorothy Owen, Daniel Ramos, Moody Stephan, Ann Sherman, Edna Thompson.

Callie Vandever, Angelica Villarreal, Bonnie Watkins, Marie Wilks, Porfirio Yzaguirre, Marion Fite, Pearl Garza, Sherry Thomas, Inf. girl & boy Thomas.

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building

Next testing dates will be Thurs & Fri,

April 2-3 / 1981, 8:30 a.m. each day

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

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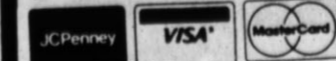


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Ann Landers

Midwest Indiana

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say something in defense of the job applicant who, in an interview, said, "I am working now, but I can start right away." (The person who wrote to you said he would not hire anyone who had so little integrity that he would leave his employer without giving notice.)

If I were you, Ann, I wouldn't be so quick to side with the employer against the applicant.

I was one who always felt it was important to conduct myself with integrity. After several years with a certain company, I decided to change careers. I gave my boss two weeks' notice. He became angry and said, "You can

quit right now. Someone else will be sitting at your desk tomorrow morning!" This resulted in my being without an income for two weeks while I wanted to begin my new job. Where was HIS integrity?

I'm not saying it's wrong to give two weeks' notice. Just stupid.--Shafted In St. Petersburg

DEAR SHAFTED: Just because you ran into a lemon is no reason to turn sour on the whole human race. And whatever happened to severance pay? A boss has the right to say, "You can quit now," but he should have had the decency to give you

two weeks' salary, then and there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My younger sister and her husband, both 36 years of age, have been trying to have a family for five years. Last September they finally succeeded. Our joy was short-lived. The child was born brain-damaged. The doctors said it was due to her difficult and complicated delivery.

How can I help my sister with this horrendous challenge?--Upstate New York Reader

DEAR FRIEND: Buy your sister a subscription to "The Exceptional Parent". It is a superb magazine for parents

whose children require a great deal of love and understanding because of emotional, mental or physical problems. This publication is a gold mine of information. It will give your sis and her husband a tremendous lift - as well as hope, which is what they need desperately at this time.

Price for an annual subscription is \$14. Write to Stanley D. Klein, editor of "The Exceptional Parent", 296 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116. Those parents will bless you forever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman who was always getting lost and was told she had some form of dyslexia asked if there were others like her. Tell her yes. I am one.

I can't read a road map to save my soul. I get lost in parking lots and often need help to find my car. When I go to the powder room in a large restaurant I can't find my way back to the table.

No one else in my family has this problem, so it's not genetic. What do you think?--Groping In Sullivan, Mo.

DEAR GROPING: It could still be genetic - a grandparent who died before you were born and kept his problem a secret. Whatever, it's a difficult thing to cope with, and if it's any comfort, you're not alone.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Young Models

The Hereford Young Mothers' Club were presented a style show of clothes from Helen's modeled by members' children. The group met recently at the Hereford State Bank

Friendship Room. Shown on the front row from left are Glenn Cole, Misty Dudley, Shala Stone, Jennifer Davies and Tarabeth Holmes; back row from left are Clay Coker, Lori Castillo, Trisha Castillo, Tracy Stone and Keith Kelso.

Living Sound Performs Special Concert Friday

Living Sound-International will be in Hereford for a special concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Living Sound, based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is an American Christian musical group with a message that began 2000 years ago. The group will be sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene in their second appearance here.

Living Sound is a unique blend of music and ministry that has gained attention and respect worldwide. The music of Living Sound has allowed them to share the stage with personalities such as B.J. Thomas, Si Zener and Andrae Crouch. Their ministry has opened doors to work with such persons as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Robert Schuller, and Leighton Ford.

Both Oral Roberts and Robert Schuller have had Living Sound as their guests on their national television programs. They worked with Billy Graham in his great African crusade in 1973 and with Leighton Ford at the 1976 Olympic Games Crusade in Montreal. Terry Law, President of Living Sound, served as a U.S. delegate to the International Congress on World Evangelism in Lausanne, Switzerland, where his group presented a concert. Living Sound was also the guest of Poland's Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski for three years, 1975-1977, at a huge religious festival where nearly a quarter of a million Poles gather annually.

Music has proven a valuable key for getting into places where traditional missionaries have not been permitted to work. Even in situations where the language could be a barrier, Living Sound has been allowed to minister freely throughout Communist countries including Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Romania.

Living Sound is interdenominational, having ministered in more than 2,000 different churches in at least 40 different denominations. Team members also come from about 20 different denominational backgrounds brought together with a common goal of sharing God's message of reconciliation to the world.

At present, there are four teams. Two teams are per-

manently based in Europe working out of headquarters in England. The four teams are rotated between state-side and overseas work with each team spending approximately nine months overseas during an eighteen-

month term of service. Team members serve without salary and are required to raise their own support. Living Sound does not require financial guarantees for its concerts, but depends upon offerings for support.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lloyd Thomas are the parents of a daughter, Megan Grace Thomas, and of a son, Philip Ian Thomas, born March 10. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. He weighed 5 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lopez Jr., are the parents of a son, Raul Ramundo Lopez, born March 4. He weighed 5 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Griswald Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Carlos Rodriguez, born March 4. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Anthony Brock are the parents of a daughter, Katrina Sue

Brock, born March 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herman Schumacker are the parents of a daughter, Christy Michelle Schumacker, born March 6. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Cantu Jr., are the parents of a son, Michael Cantu, born March 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

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MEMBER FSLIC

Stretch and Sew Slates Basic, Advance Courses

Stretch and Sew of Amarillo will begin a Basic Eight and Advance classes at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room here.

The basic four-week course will begin March 24 and will meet each Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The advance class will begin March 26 with classes

to meet each Tuesday evening for four weeks from 7-9 p.m.

Registration for either class is \$25 per person and must be mailed to Stretch and Sew, 112 Ave. I, Hereford, Tx. For more information call 364-4914 after 7 p.m.



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Mize, Foster Named to Baseball's Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The "Big Cat" and "Ol' Rube" made it, but it was a long time coming.

For John (Big Cat) Mize, the slugging first baseman whose bat rocked three decades of pitchers, it was 28 years of waiting and hoping.

For Andrew (Rube) Foster, the long wait covered more than half a century, but he wasn't around to appreciate it. The grandpop of the old

Negro leagues died in 1930 at age 51.

Now both Mize and Foster will be in baseball's Hall of Fame — chosen here Wednesday by the Veterans Committee — with the inductions to take place, in Foster's case posthumously, next summer in the museum at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mize, in his home at Demorest, Ga., had helped carpenters pile up some

lumber and gone into the house shortly before noon Wednesday to eat lunch and catch the news on the radio.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound bull of a man had been told an announcement was expected at noon from Tampa and he knew from reading the papers that his name was high on the list of the Veterans Committee.

The job of this committee is to review the names and

records of outstanding players who had failed to be honored by baseball writers in the 15-year specified period five years after quitting the game.

Big John watched the mid-day news and kept his ear tuned to a telephone ring. Came 12:30. No news. No call.

"I told my wife that there was another year gone," he said, "and I went out to finish stacking lumber. I'd already

given up when the phone started ringing."

The "Big Cat" was in. So was Rube Foster. Celebrations could start.

"The first word came from sports writers a little before 1 p.m.," Mize said by telephone from his Georgia home. "The committee was a long formal notifying me. They had the wrong number — a '5' instead of a '6' at the end."

It was a bit ironic as well as poignant.

"My mother, Emma, had always looked forward to this day," Mize explained. "But she's now in a nursing home after having five operations and both legs amputated above the knee."

"Last year she was fine and could have appreciated it. Now she recognizes me and talks a little but she doesn't know what this means from

the man in the moon."

Most baseball men think Mize, one of the game's premier power hitters, should have been in the Hall years ago.

"The year after I retired in 1953, baseball writers put in the rule that a player had to wait five years to be considered," the hulking slugger said. "Then for a while elections were held every other year alternating with the Old

Timers Committee. "That cut down my shots. Honestly, I thought I'd never make it."

Mize's major league career covered 15 seasons, the first six with the St. Louis Cardinals, four with the New York Giants and five with the Yankees.

His lifetime batting average was .312. He hit 359 homers, six times getting three in one game.



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16-OZ. CANS

BETTY CROCKER ALL FLAVORS
Hamb. Helper.....**83¢**
7-OZ. BOX

KINGSFORD
Charcoal.....**\$2.19**
10-LB. BAG

VLASIC — HAMBURGER
Dill Pickles.....**87¢**
32-OZ. JAR

FRESH DAIRY
KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
49¢
1-LB. PKG. LIMIT 3

Cream Cheese.....**78¢**
8-OZ. BOX

Cottage Cheese.....**66¢**
12-OZ. CTN.

Big Country Biscuits.....**2.81¢**
10-CT. TUBS

FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
2 1/2 TO 3-LB. AVG.
59¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roasts
BLADE CUTS
98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Steak
LARGE END
\$1.88
LB.

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDEYE TOPPING
Cool Whip
62¢
8-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2

Grape Juice.....**\$1.19**
16-OZ. CAN

Golden Fries.....**89¢**
32-OZ. BAG

Corn or Peas.....**2.89¢**
10-OZ. PKGS.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks.... \$1.49
CENTER CUT LB.

MARINER — PRE-COOKED
Fish Sticks... 98¢
1-LB. PKG.

ALL FLAVORS — DAIRY BELLE
Ice Cream
\$1.38
1/2-GAL. CTN.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS
Hair Spray
99¢
10-OZ. CAN LIMIT 2

CAROLE RICHARD'S BALSAM PLUS
Shampoo or Conditioner.... \$1.09
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FAST ACTING
Bayer Aspirin..... \$1.18
50-CT. BTL.

JOHNSON TODDLER
Diapers..... \$2.09
12-CT. BOX

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Old Dominion Falls to Bulldogs, 74-60

By The Associated Press
The Georgia Bulldogs, laden with heavily recruited schoolboy basketball superstars, know they have one weakness — the lack of what has come to be known as an "aircraft carrier," the towering center underneath the basket.
The talent of such blue-chip recruits as Dominique Wilkins, Vern Fleming and

Terry Fair carried Georgia to 18 victories this season, but the fact that none of them are taller than 6-foot-7 is conceded to be the reason it lost 11.
So when the Coach Hugh Durham's Bulldogs met Old Dominion Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament, they stressed rebounding and came away with a 74-60 victory.

"We knew rebounding was one of their strong suits," said Fair, who scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds as Georgia won the battle of the boards 47-43. "We came out ready to play."
In other first-round games, Minnesota bounced Drake 90-77, South Alabama beat Texas-Arlington 74-71, Toledo tripped American University 91-83 and Texas-El Paso nip-

ped San Jose State 57-53. The home team was the winner in each case.
The first round continues tonight with Connecticut at South Florida, Duquesne at Michigan, North Carolina A&T at Duke, Temple at Clemson, Alabama at St. John's, Holy Cross at Southern Mississippi and Rhode Island at Purdue. On Tuesday, Dayton edged For-

dham 66-65 in double overtime.
Wilkins, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer with a 23.8 average, led Georgia with 21 points, and the acrobatic 6-6 forward also pitched in underneath with 12 rebounds.
Old Dominion shot only 28 percent in the first half and never caught up after trailing 32-20 at intermission. Leading

Monarchs scorer Ronnie McAduo scored only two points in the first half before finishing with a team-high 18.
While Georgia won with its small front line, 7-3 Randy Breuer and 6-10 Gary Holmes both scored 21 points as Minnesota, a 1980 NIT finalist, defeated Drake. The Gophers led by as many as 21 points in the second half before Drake, led by Lewis Lloyd's 28

points, cut the lead to eight before falling back again.
Senior forward Ed Rains scored 26 points, including the clinching basket with one second left, as South Alabama held off Texas-Arlington in a game that had 20 lead changes and 11 ties.
Harvey Knuckles scored 29 points and Mitch Adamek 20 and both had 10 rebounds in

Toledo's triumph over American.
Julius Wayne led defense-minded Texas-El Paso with 14 points, including six free throws in the final 64 seconds, against San Jose State. The Miners led 36-26 with 10 minutes left, but the Spartans cut the margin to one before Wayne led UTEP down the stretch.

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- WILSON'S CERTIFIED Sliced Bacon..... 2-LB. PKG. \$3.17 **\$1.59**
- SMOKED FRANKS Hormel Wranglers..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
- TASTE-O-SEA Pollock Fillets..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
- TASTE-O-SEA KRUNCHÉE Fish Fillets..... 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- TASTE-O-SEA Fish Cakes..... 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 11, 1981

| PRIZE VALUE | NO. OF PRIZES | ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT | ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS | ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS |
|------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$1,000.00 CASH | 43 | 95,628 | 19,126 | 9,563 |
| \$100.00 CASH | 286 | 14,378 | 2,875 | 1,438 |
| \$100.00 GROCERY | 489 | 8,409 | 1,682 | 841 |
| \$50.00 GROCERY | 605 | 6,797 | 1,359 | 679 |
| \$25.00 GROCERY | 668 | 6,156 | 1,231 | 615 |
| \$10.00 CASH | 997 | 4,124 | 825 | 412 |
| \$5.00 CASH | 1,733 | 2,373 | 474 | 237 |
| \$2.00 CASH | 3,100 | 1,326 | 265 | 132 |
| \$1.00 CASH | 62,722 | 65 | 13 | 6.5 |
| TOTAL | 70,843 | 58 | 11 | 6 |

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Audine Zuschek
Won \$1,000.



Iva Mein
Won \$1,000.



Wanda Deaton
Won \$1,000.



Viola Stovall
Won \$50 Grocery



Faye McGee
Won \$100



Dave Comean



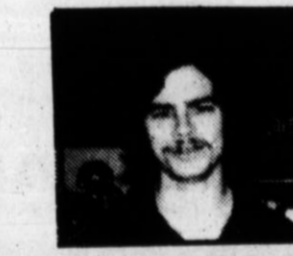
Hilaria Cano
Won \$100 Cert.



DENNIS CZAPANSKY
WON \$100.



ANGELINE HANSON
WON \$100.



WANDA TALLEY
WON \$100.



MARTHA PHELEP
WON \$50.



DON FULLER
WON \$50.



LISA L. GANTZ
WON \$100.



BEVERLY ROBINSON
WON \$100.



MRS. TOM GILLMORE
WON \$100.



DAVID HILDERBRAND
WON \$100.



MARIAN TOMPKINS
WON \$100.



JESSE MCGOWAN
WON \$100.



BERTHA ABBOTT
WON \$100.



MARY ANN MORRIS
WON \$100.



MRS. P.L. JERMAN
WON \$100.

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HHS Baseball Team Hosts Tourney

Intermittent rains soaking Hereford and the surrounding area this past week have forced the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament, which was formerly scheduled to begin today, to be postponed until Friday.

The initial schedule of the tournament had called for first-round games to be played between Plainview vs. Ca-

nyon, Amarillo High vs. Borger, Pampa vs. Levelland and Dumas vs. Hereford.

As a result of the postponement, all first-round games will be determined by single elimination Friday (four games will be played overall). The winners of each separate bracket will then meet in the semi-finals Saturday morning before the championship games is concluded Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8-- Thursday, March 12, 1981

But the weather isn't the only setback facing Hereford going into its home-field advantage Friday. The Whitefaces are scheduled to

meet the Dumas Demons, a squad who mastered them earlier this week, in the first-round of the affair.

"That will be one of the

tough spots facing us as we head into the tournament," said coach David Ashby.

"We'll have to overcome a team, in our first game, who

has already beaten us."

And that stark realization of underdog status was only personified when Ashby was asked to pick a favorite in the

tordeal.

"We've got some very good clubs playing in this thing — they're all good even though I'm not sure how some have fared so far this year," he noted.

"Amarillo High, in light of how well it came out last year and considering it has an experienced pitching staff returning, would have to be the favorite to win I think."

pre-season favorite to grapple for the title again this year.

"Like I said, we've got some good teams entered," Ashby said. "I don't think we're out of it by any means. We've been playing well, but we've just had too many mental lapses, letdowns which have hurt us eventually or all in one inning."

The first two games of Friday's beginning competition will feature Plainview and Canyon at 9:30 a.m. and Pampa and Levelland at

11:30 a.m. Amarillo High and Borger will meet at 1:30 p.m. while Hereford and Dumas are scheduled to end first-round play in a match set for 3:30 p.m.

Piston Victory Over Atlanta Termed 'Best of Season' by Detroit Coach

By The Associated Press

It may not be saying much since they have won only 18 games all year, but Coach Scotty Robertson said the Detroit Pistons' 100-97 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night was "the best one we played all season."

Center Kent Benson had eight points and guard Ron Lee added seven in a fourth-period flurry that lifted Detroit to victory. The Pistons trailed 81-80 early in the period before two baskets by Lee helped shoot them in front 88-83. Benson followed with three baskets and a free throw before the Hawks closed within 98-97 but two free

throws by Lee clinched the victory.

Paul Mokeski, Benson's backup, wound up with 16 points, Benson had 15, John Long 14 and Lee 13. Dan Roundfield led the Hawks with 22.

In other National Basketball Association games, the Boston Celtics trounced the Milwaukee Bucks 122-108, the Philadelphia 76ers whipped the New York Knicks 115-95, the Houston Rockets trimmed the Golden State Warriors 109-92, the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-95 and the New Jersey Nets defeated the Washington Bullets 109-104.

Celtics 122, Bucks 108

Larry Bird scored 29 points for Boston, which pulled away midway through the third quarter. Boston, with the second-best record in the NBA, and Milwaukee, with the third best, were tied 15 times before the Celtics took the lead for good by closing out the first half with a 16-4 surge for a 65-57 lead.

Cedric Maxwell and Tiny Archibald added 16 apiece as the Celtics won their 27th consecutive home game. Bird, who scored 10 points in both the second and fourth quarters, had 13 rebounds and six assists. The Bucks were paced by Sidney Moncrief with 19 points.

76ers 115, Knicks 95

Julius Erving scored 23 points and Philadelphia's defense shut down New York in the second half. The Knicks, leading 63-59 at halftime, managed just 34 points in the second half as Philadelphia built a 10-point lead midway through the final period and coasted home. It was the Knicks' lowest-scoring half of the season.

Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins went to the bench early in the second quarter because of an inflamed right ankle and sat out the rest of the game. But his substitute, Earl Cureton, scored a three-point play to start a 10-0 surge that put Philadelphia ahead to stay 70-65 with 8:44 to go in the third quarter.

Rockets 109, Warriors 92

Houston's Moses Malone scored a career-high 51 points, including 14 in a breakaway third quarter. Tied 50-50 at the half, Malone scored 14 points in the third period and sparked Houston to a 75-67 lead. Rookie Joe Barry Carroll led the losers with 24 points while Houston guard Calvin Murphy came off the bench to add 23.

Malone added 19 rebounds in addition to his point total.

SuperSonics 101, Cavaliers 95

Fred Brown scored 15 points in the final 7½ minutes and Jack Sikma led all scorers with 26 as Seattle handed Cleveland its eighth consecutive setback. The Cavaliers led 73-66 at the outset of the fourth quarter and 79-76 when Brown began

his barrage. Brown connected on his final six shots, including an 18-foot jumper to give the Sonics a 93-92 advantage with 1:52 remaining. A basket by Sikma and two free throws each by Brown and Wally Walker locked up the victory. Brown finished with 17 points, as did James Bailey.

Nets 109, Bullets 104

Cliff Robinson's 26 points lifted New Jersey over Washington and dropped the Bullets two games behind Chicago in the race for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Nets snapped a seven-game losing streak. Robinson's slam dunk early in the final period made the score 82-81 and the Nets never trailed again.

NCAA Tourney Gets Underway

By The Associated Press

The road to Philadelphia begins tonight when the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 43rd annual basketball tournament gets underway in such far-flung outposts as Providence, R.I., and Los Angeles, with in-between stops at Dayton, Ohio, and Austin, Texas.

Four members of The Associated Press Top Twenty will see first-round action tonight — No.16 Brigham Young, No.17 Wyoming, No.18 Maryland and No.20 Arkansas — while the other 16, led by top-rated DePaul, drew opening-round byes and swing into action over the weekend.

Tonight's lineup sends BYU (22-6) against Princeton's Ivy League kings (18-9) and Georgetown (20-11) against James Madison (20-8) in the East regional at Providence and Wyoming's Western Athletic Conference co-champs (23-5) against Howard (16-11) and Kansas State (21-8) against West Coast Athletic Conference winner San Francisco (24-6) at Los Angeles in the West regional.

The other half of the 48-team draw pits Maryland (20-9) against Tennessee-Chattanooga (21-8), the Southern Conference representative, and Creighton (21-8), winner of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, against St. Joseph's, Pa., (22-7) of the

East Coast Conference in the Midwest regional at Dayton.

In the Midwest regional at Austin, Arkansas' regular-season Southwest Conference champs (22-7) meet Mercer (17-12), the Trans-America Conference tourney survivor, while Southland Conference titlist Lamar (24-4) faces Missouri (22-9), the regular-season Big Eight winner.

The first round continues Friday night at four other sites. In the East at Charlotte, N.C., Houston meets Villanova and Virginia Commonwealth goes against Long Island. The West shifts to El Paso, Texas, with Fresno State-Northeastern and Idaho-Pittsburgh on the schedule.

Friday's Midwest action will be at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Boston College meets Ball State and Alabama-Birmingham faces Western Kentucky. In the Midwest at Wichita, Kan., Wichita State plays Southern and Kansas tackles Mississippi.

Baseball Coaches To Meet

Hereford Kids Incorporated will hold a meeting of individuals interested in coaching boys' baseball in the p.e. wee, minor and major leagues Friday, March 13.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room, according to Jerry Collier, president of Bronco League baseball here.

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for interview.

A's Win Season's First

By The Associated Press

Steal home, try the suicide squeeze and get tight pitching. That's "Billy Ball," and Billy Martin and the Oakland A's don't wait until the season starts to play that way.

The A's beat the Taiyo Whales of the Japanese major league 6-4 Wednesday by playing the kind of baseball Martin taught them last year when he made them a winning team.

Brian Doyle stole home in the fourth inning on a double steal, and another A's run came home on Dave McKay's squeeze bunt in the sixth.

Last season the A's stole home seven times and had 16 successful squeeze plays.

Good pitching, another A's trademark in 1980, was provided by Mike Norris and left-hander Craig Minetto. The Whales got only an unearned run off Norris in three innings, and they were limited to one hit in three innings worked by Minetto.

The A's didn't hit with much power last year, but they got some Wednesday from rookie outfielder Mike Patterson, who broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-empty home run in the fourth. Patterson also doubled in a run in the second.

The Detroit Tigers also had a successful day as they broke into two squads and won twice.

Jack Morris allowed only one hit in a five-inning stint as

the Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-3.

Morris allowed one unearned run, in the fourth inning, on an error and a run-scoring single by Wayne Nordhagen, who later hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

The Tigers jumped on Britt Burns for five runs in the first two innings, three of them on a homer by Tom Brookens. Stan Papi and John Wockenfuss both had three hits and two RBI for Detroit.

Another Detroit squad beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 as Richie Hebner collected four hits — a homer, double and two singles — and drove in three runs.

Mark Brouhard hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

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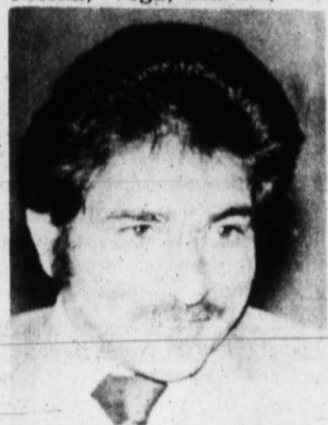
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GREEN LIGHT
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Freelung Named Dist. Executive

Joe Freelung of Albuquerque, N.M. has been named district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced by David Bailey, council field director.



JOE FREELONG

Freelung, 29, will work with the Boy Scout program in both Deaf Smith and Randall counties including Hereford, Friona, Vega, Adrian, Canyon and Happy.

"He has already started working with the district committee in Hereford and will continue to work closely with the group," Bailey said. This is the first time Freelung has been in the Texas Panhandle area, but said he is looking forward to moving here in two weeks. "I'm ambitious and ready to make everything go. I'm real excited about the job and ready to do a lot of work," Freelung said.

While attending the University of Albuquerque, Freelung worked as paraprofessional with the Boy Scout program for a year. He received a bachelor of arts in political science and a minor in Spanish when he graduated. In addition, he served in Vietnam in 1970-71.

Freelung is replacing David Cortz who recently resigned from the program.

FCC Chairman Unhappy with Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles D. Ferris retains the chauffeured car and \$55,000 salary that come with being chairman of the Federal Communications Commission although he hasn't really worked at the FCC since late January.

He didn't want it this way, but that's part of a political deal the veteran Democrat worked out with the new Republican administration.

What Ferris gets is permission to stay on as chairman until he can start drawing a \$25,000-a-year pension when he retires next month. But the Reagan administration gets the opportunity to fill Ferris' seat on the commission three years before his FCC term expires. But that deal was not quite

adequate for the Reagan forces, who wanted to make sure Ferris could make no mischief at the FCC as a lame-duck chairman.

So Ferris, 47, agreed to do no work between late January, after Reagan's inauguration, and his April retirement. He hasn't overseen an FCC meeting, participated in agency business or exercised any control over the commission's staff.

Ferris, known to be embarrassed about all this, declines comment.

But he has made it clear to associates he believes he should have been allowed to finish his FCC career as a working chairman, as did his Republican predecessor.

Ferris is not alone in his thinking.



Big Sister, Little Sister

"Sharing A Child's Tomorrow," this year's theme for Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week, means different experiences for each volunteer involved in the Hereford program. Little sister, Tina Lopez (standing) helps her Big Sister, Janie Rodriguez drink water from a fountain. This year's appreciation week is set aside to thank those volunteers and to make people aware that more volunteers are needed for the 39 children needing a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Soap Opera Aimed at Teen Won't Please FCC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan is distraught after discovering her mother in bed with a gangster. Her football hero brother, Brad, is confused. He's been having sex with one girlfriend but wants to date another without feeling guilty. Melanie, a high school friend of Susan's and Brad's, is not getting along with her parents. But her problems are dwarfed by those of her 14-year-old brother, an under-achiever with an affection for dope.

Hmm. I don't think this is quite what the Federal Communications Commission had in mind when it asked for more TV programming aimed at youngsters. "Young Lives," a syndicated soap opera, wasn't invented to please the FCC. The 30-minute weekday serial is meant to capture the elusive teen-age audience (and its spending money). The series, made by Post-Newsweek Productions, will be peddled to stations at next week's National Association of Television-Program Executives convention as a late-afternoon transition program that can bridge the daytime soaps and evening news.

A viewing of the show's five half-hour pilots leaves the impression that teen-agers, who compose a healthy portion of soap opera audiences already, will eagerly embrace "Young Lives." It has all the seductive qualities of classic soap opera, but with teen-age situations and characters. The trick will be to convince stations that "Young Lives" is worth the trouble it may bring. Notwithstanding

the producers' protests to the contrary, "Afternoon Special" or "CBS Afternoon Playhouse" this ain't. "People have already asked me, 'How can you have this kid smoking marijuana and not be punished for it?'" The answer to that question is that problems in real life are never solved at the end of 30 minutes, as they are on most episodic television," says Ken Livesay, who created "Young Lives" for Post-Newsweek. "If you want to give teen-agers something positive, you can't preach, you can't be didactic, because they'll turn it off...underlying the soap opera is the message, 'Hey, this problem is something that will eventually be solved.'" Underlying, is right. Way under. The prime object here

is clearly to grab the teen audience and worry about flak later. Nothing wrong with that ambition, I suppose, but where youngsters are concerned, propriety is always a question. And an argument could be made that the behavior presented to teen-agers as acceptable by their teen peers in "Young Lives" is borderline. For example: None of these doings will BARBS Phil Pastoret Another nice thing about your newspaper — you won't get electrocuted if you enjoy it in the bathtub. An optimist is a person who expects the coffee to be as delicious as the aroma that wafts from the jar when the seal is first broken. Our neighbor insists he's not hag-ridden, but, when it comes to money, his frau has him bewitched.

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The Newspaper BIBLE

IF I COULD ONLY TOUCH HIM . . . One day Jesus went out into the mountains to pray, and prayed all night. At daybreak He called together His followers and chose twelve of them to be the inner circle of His disciples. (They were appointed as His "apostles," or "missionaries.") Here are their names: Simon (He also called him Peter), Andrew (Simon's brother), James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Thomas, James (the son of Alphaeus), Simon (also called "Zealotes"), Judas (son of James), Judas Iscariot (who later betrayed Him). When they came down from the slopes of the mountain, they stood with Jesus on a large, level area, surrounded by many of His followers who, in turn, were surrounded by the crowds. For people from all over Judea and from Jerusalem and from as far north as the seacoasts of Tyre and Sidon had come to hear Him or to be healed. And He cast out many demons. Everyone was trying to touch Him. For when they did healing power went out from Him and they were cured. Luke 6:12-19

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TO OUR DEALER: As a legitimate retail distributor of the brand, you are authorized to redeem this coupon as per terms. We will pay the face value plus 7¢ handling for each coupon redeemed only if you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proceeds from redemption of this coupon stock to cover coupons prior to March 1, 1981, will be shown on statement and will be paid by the manufacturer and used in accordance with the coupon's terms. Cash value is 1¢. Coupon is not redeemable for cash.

ISSUE OF COUPON: The redemption of this coupon by the dealer for redemption represents that the face value has been deducted from the retail selling price of the brand's units indicated at the time of purchase by the customer. Mail conditions and other coupon conditions apply to this coupon. This coupon is not redeemable for cash and may not be transferred. This coupon may not be mechanically reproduced. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1982

STORE COUPON

Employees Lend Money to Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Confronted with interest rates that sometimes exceed 20 percent, small businesses throughout the country are considering or actively financing their operations by borrowing from employees.

The extent of the borrowings aren't known, because the loans generally are neither regulated nor publicly recorded. Inquiries of those who have borrowed indicates the interest is widespread.

"I've heard from companies all over the country," said Alfred Knief, president of Lincoln Contractors Supply, Inc. of Milwaukee, who raised over \$300,000 in one week to finance seasonal inventories.

The benefits flow both ways. By offering 12 percent or so, companies cut their interest costs far below the typical prime rate and two points offered to small businesses. They also afford workers a chance to earn far more than the 3.5 percent passbook interest rate.

"So long as the differential (between passbook savings and what an individual can obtain by lending to a company) stays large or gets larger this market will grow," says Professor William Dunkelberg, associate director of Purdue University's Credit Research Center.

Those inclined to lend to their employers, he says, are those who may not understand or may not trust money market mutual funds, some of which now yield 15 percent

or more. They prefer the personal touch and the security that comes from dealing with people they know.

There are dangers, especially for the unsophisticated lender.

Says Dunkelberg: "The way problems will come up are (1) if a company fails, and (2) if someone says he has been coerced into giving a loan or was denied a raise because he wouldn't lend."

Meanwhile, enthusiasm seems contagious among workers and employers.

Lincoln Contractors was founded 25 years ago but its greatest growth has been in the past few years. Revenues in 1979 totaled \$3.5 million, more than double those of four years earlier.

"We're vastly undercapitalized — under \$200,000" said Knief, "so we depended on banks to finance inventory." Now, 17 loans from employees and relatives, payable on three days demand, handle that.

Robert Loughlin and Lynn Wallace, chairman and president respectively of Western Food Equipment Co., Portland, Ore., have been borrowing from employees for at least 20 years. "We average 4 points under prime," said Wallace, while employees earn an average of about 15 percent.

He said the company has \$300,000 outstanding, and would like to bring the total to \$600,000, replacing its line of credit at banks.

Loughlin and Wallace, whose annual revenues total \$8.5 million, have taken the practice a bit further, inviting relatives and friends to lend to them. In fact, they've helped change the law to make it easy.

Before the change, small companies might have had to spend as much as \$8,000 to make a public offering. Now, with cooperation from the state securities commissioner, Frank Healy, they may solicit up to 35 lenders without a license. All they need do is register their plans.



A Helping Hand

Judy Baker (left) and Linda Thorell display the Helping Hand emblem which volunteers will be placing in home windows as a sign to tell children that help is available if they are in any kind of trouble. The program, sponsored by Parent Teacher Organization of Northwest Primary, is designed to assist children who encounter any difficulties while enroute to and from school.

Helping Hand Program Underway in Hereford

A Helping Hand program is being organized in Hereford to help children who encounter any difficulties while away from home or enroute to and from school.

The program is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization of Northwest Primary School under the direction of Judy Baker and Nelva Swopes.

"People who volunteer to help will place an emblem of an upraised hand in a window of their home as a sign to children that help is available," Mrs. Baker said.

Children have been instructed to call on the Helping Hand whenever they need help in incidents such as a

stranger trying to entice a child into a car, indecent exposure to a child, attack by an animal or danger due to a storm.

"We are trying to get this organized city-wide, but right now we are just starting Northwest Primary. We have 19 people who have volunteered to help," Mrs. Baker said.

Before a person is accepted to show the Helping Hand, references must be presented with the application. The program is not limited to parents of school children. Anyone who is at home early in the morning or in the afternoon after school is encouraged to participate in the program.

According to Mrs. Baker, other cities have the same program and a similar program was active in Hereford several years ago.

Give and take

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke; dieticians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is also rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from being utilized by the body.

The 50-star U.S. flag was raised officially for the first time on July 4, 1960.

Texas Briefs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Western Preferred Corp. announced Monday that the merger of Tidelands Capital Corp. into a wholly owned subsidiary had been completed.

Tidelands formerly was a 45.1 percent-owned affiliate of Western Preferred.

The company also said that, pursuant to the merger, about 1.9 million of its common shares would be issued to the former minority shareholders of Tidelands and that the merger would be effective for accounting purposes as of Jan. 1.

Both companies are insurance holding companies.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., Tuesday announced a net loss of more than \$1.2 million in revenues for 1980.

Revenues increased over 1979, however, and the company said the increase was because of production from certain oil and gas properties acquired in December 1979 from private drilling programs through a common stock exchange offer.

The company reported a net loss of \$811,000 in 1979.

Key factors in the increased loss were a 73 percent growth in personnel and a higher rate of depletion, depreciation and amortization of oil and gas properties, the company said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tracor, Inc., has entered into a new credit agreement with its six bank lenders, providing for the immediate availability of \$20 million as a revolving credit line, the company announced Tuesday.

Under the agreement, the availability increases to \$40 million in 1985, and is reduced gradually thereafter until the expiration of the agreement in 1989, the company said.

Banks involved include Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of Los Angeles, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, First National Bank of Boston, Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, American National Bank of Austin and Capital National Bank of Austin.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — La Quinta Motor Inns' shareholders voted Monday to increase the company's authorized common stock from 10 million to 20 million shares.

The company also announced it would implement the five-for-four stock split authorized by its board of directors Jan. 14. Shareholders of record March 16 will be entitled to one additional share of stock for each four shares held.

After the split, the company will have about 9.6 million shares of common stock outstanding.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Kent Caperton has found an unexpected loophole in state laws on birth certificates: you can't fix mistakes, even if the document says your baby boy is a girl.

The Bryan Democrat said Monday the problem came to his attention recently when a Houston woman wrote complaining she couldn't correct her son's erroneous birth certificate. His sex was listed as "female."

"She felt this might cause him some problems later on, but when she tried to change it she found out there was no way to do it," Caperton said.

He has introduced legislation to remedy the situation.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown has introduced a bill that would require dealers in precious metals to register. The measure also would re-

quire dealers in temporary locations to hold their purchases for eight days.

"I am concerned about the ease with which a person can steal gold or other precious metals and sell them to a transient dealer who is not required to keep records of their purchases. The present system encourages this type of activity, and I want to stop it," said Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, has introduced two proposals providing for a gradual phase-in of property tax reappraisals starting in 1982.

Turner said a bill and proposed constitutional amendment had been signed by 36 other House members, and Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, would sponsor the measures in the Senate.

"Full implementation of statewide reappraisal under current law will generate a taxpayer rebellion in this state that will threaten the economic and governmental stability that has long made Texas one of the best places to live and do business in the United States," said Turner.

He said under his proposals the increase in appraised value of property would be phased in over five years.

For example, he said, a Texan with a home appraised at \$20,000 might find it reappraised in 1982 at \$80,000. The \$60,000 increase would be phased-in over five years.

Armed Forces Support Proposal

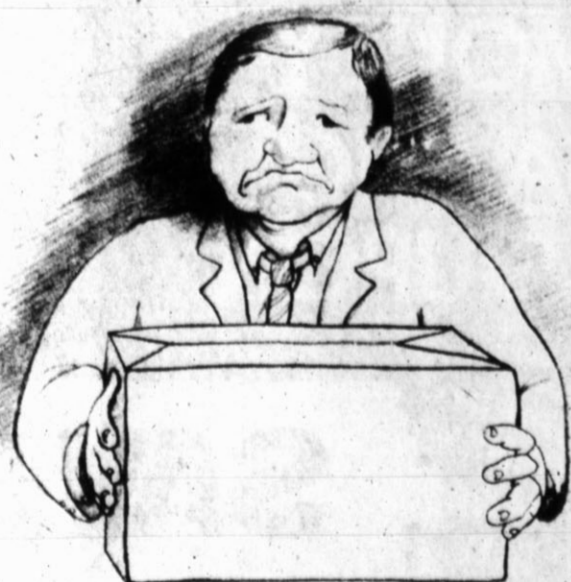
WASHINGTON (AP) — The four branches of the armed forces are uniting behind a proposal to revive the GI education program and give military volunteers up to \$600 a month to attend college after they leave the service.

The aim is to attract a larger number of high school graduates and thus raise the level of quality in the services. Military leaders long have held that high school graduates are more

trainable, more reliable and less likely to be discipline problems than school dropouts.

Enlistments of high school graduates dropped sharply after the old GI education law, which began in 1944, was replaced in 1976 by the plan now in effect. Under the present program, the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, a service person receives \$2 in benefits for each \$1 he or she contributes.

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Common Cause Issues Gov. Ethics Proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton, recalling his Brilab experiences, joined forces with Common Cause to advocate portions of an ethics bill that would clearly define campaign contribution reporting requirements.

"I came in touch with the reality of what happens when

you don't have clear and distinct guidelines to go by," Clayton said at a news conference with Common Cause and sponsors of the legislation.

Clayton said he had doubts about one part of the program, a bill to place a \$3,000 limit on donations to statewide political cam-

paigns and a \$1,000 ceiling on contributions to races that are less than statewide.

The speaker said chances of passing the bills through the House are "relatively good," and he will embrace some of them in an "omnibus" ethics bill of his own.

Common Cause's program

includes bills that would:

- Prohibit the use of officeholder accounts, consisting of leftover campaign contributions and other donations, for personal expenses.
- There have been reports of legislators buying cars and other personal items with their accounts.
- Clayton paid his Brilab

legal bills with his officeholder account but said that was legitimate and probably would be legitimate under the bill.

"If it had not been for holding the office, those legal fees would never have come about," he said.

Clayton was acquitted in October of FBI charges he

took a \$5,000 cash pay-off in exchange for a promise to help get a lucrative state insurance contract for a man posing as an insurance agent.

- Require political action committees (PACs) to disclose fully their identities and purposes. Many PACs register only as a set of initials and a post office box.
- Require PACs to identify their contributors by occupation so the composition of a PAC can be more readily ascertained.
- Create a six-member, non-partisan State Ethics Commission to administer political campaign finance disclosure, officeholder reporting and lobby control

laws.

The laws, mostly passed during the 1973 "Reform Session" of the Legislature, are administered by the secretary of state.

Rep. Lee Jackson R-Dallas, a sponsor of the Common Cause bill, said a citizen commission could more readily get district attorneys to prosecute violators of the reporting laws.

- Prohibit political contributions to lawmakers during legislative sessions as well as 30 days before and after them.
- Require lobbyists to report how much they spend on each legislator.

Rep. Ted Lyons D-Mesquite, sponsor or co-sponsor of most of the Common Cause bills, said he at first doubted they would pass but "I have changed 110 percent." He said the mood of the House is "overwhelmingly" in favor of many of the bills.

Bob Dahlquist, Common Cause's state issues chairman, said his organization had found that many candidates fail to report their contributions and spending "while other candidates file reports reflecting large contributions which were impossible to trace."

Victim's Family to Endure Nightmare Once Again

Associated Press HOUSTON (AP) — Billie Webster's anguish for her slain teen-age son has played a chapter at a time in courtrooms and television studios, but the Louisiana woman says she has steeled herself to endure the nightmare one more time.

She already has agonized

through two lengthy trials and reviewed a portrayal in a California studio. Tonight, she says she'll relive it all again when she watches a made-for-television drama, "The Killing of Randy Webster."

Her 17-year-old son, Randall Alan Webster, was shot to death as he stepped from

the stolen van he drove as he led police on a high-speed chase through southeast Houston in February of 1977.

The pistol later tossed down beside the body of the dead Shreveport, La., youth was traced to the Houston Police Department property room.

A year later, former officers Danny H. Mays and

N.W. Holloway were convicted on federal perjury and conspiracy charges and given 5-year probated sentences.

The Websters also filed a \$2 million civil suit against the City of Houston, Mays, Holloway and a third former officer, John T. Olin, to "get the truth out."

Former officers claimed

throw-down guns were available to at least three-fourths of Houston police officers in 1977 and were considered a means of protection, according to depositions read at the trial last October.

A federal court jury exonerated Holloway, but ordered Mays, Olin and the city to pay the Websters \$1.4

million in punitive damages.

The city has appealed the decision to the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals in New Orleans, but Mrs. Webster insists the money is unimportant.

"If we don't ever get a cent, I think there were things that had to be brought out. Things like how hard it was to get in-

formation about our son's death — information we felt should have been available to us right from the start," she said.

The painful memories again came rushing back when producers approached the Websters about a movie based on the tragedy.

The couple agreed, only after producers promised they would not be directly involved with the filming.

Mrs. Webster and her husband, John, watched the film in a California studio and later viewed it with the cast and crew.

They plan to watch it again Wednesday night in the privacy of their northwest Louisiana home.

"It's based as closely to the truth as it can be," she said. "It doesn't make the police to be the 'tough' guys. We aren't made to seem like the perfect parents and Randy's not the perfect kid. That's the way we wanted it."

"I'm no critic so I can't judge whether it's a good movie or a bad movie. But I hope it will make parents realize they need to spend more time together with their children."

Bubonic Plague Outbreak is One Possibility

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — With public health officials already worried about an outbreak of rabies among domestic animals, predator control experts are keeping an eye on the possibility of bubonic plague being carried from field rodents to domestic rats in West Texas.

Scientists say a danger to

humans exists when plague carriers such as ground squirrels and prairie dogs shift their disease-carrying load of fleas to the massive numbers of rats in urban areas.

To date, there have been no reported cases of disease-infected rats in Texas, and scientists as well as health of-

ficials stress there is no present danger to humans from the plague.

A few cases of plague-infected wild animals have been reported in more desolate parts of West Texas and New Mexico, and veterinary doctors are fearful the problem could get worse if the carriers reach the metropolitan areas of San

Antonio, Dallas and Houston where rats are already problem pests.

"Plague once wiped out about two-thirds of Europe's population because of the tremendous numbers of rats and mice," said Gary Simmons of the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service at Texas A&M.

"It's mainly a rural problem

now, particularly in the Southwest where prairie dogs, rats, rabbits, foxes and squirrels roam."

Bubonic plague cannot be transmitted between humans. It's carried by fleas that act as intermediate hosts from one animal to another, Simmons said.

Last year, 18 plague cases were reported in the nation, most in New Mexico. In the past two years, incidences of plague have been reported in Muleshoe on the Texas High Plains and as far west as Los

Angles.

Five people died last year and the first death has been reported this year in Dell Ci-

ty, Texas, near El Paso after a man was apparently bitten by diseased fleas while skinning an infested fox about a week before becoming ill.

The bacteria that killed the 25-year-old victim were reportedly a combination of bubonic and septicemic plague. The pneumonic plague is the most highly contagious of the three.

Simmons reported that the Texas Health Department monitors the plague as well as other diseases that are transmitted by rodents. Texas' rodent control service assists the health department in collecting samples of insects such as fleas and ticks.

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Names in the News

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — "I just love the man. He is a fine person," says 32-year-old Lisa Taylor of the man she plans to marry — 61-year-old former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Miss Taylor, who is a country-western singer and helps run her father's coal-mining business, announced Tuesday that she and Wallace will wed this summer or fall.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down since a 1972 assassination attempt, confirmed the engagement. It will be his third marriage and her second.

her first public appearance since the royal engagement was announced last month.

By tradition, most of the materials used in royal wedding dresses are British-made.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The audience at this year's Academy Awards show will hear a few words from a former movie actor who has taken up another profession — the presidency.

President Reagan will address the March 30 gathering in a speech taped in advance, thus becoming the first presi-

dent to appear on an Oscar telecast.

Art Sarno, spokesman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday that Reagan's appearance will be recorded at the White House and will be broadcast toward the beginning of the show.

CHICAGO (AP) — Businessmen needing help with security will soon be able to consult an expert who is opening his own firm — G. Gordon Liddy, who helped mastermind the Watergate break-in.

Liddy announced Tuesday he had selected Chicago as headquarters for his new international security consulting firm, G. Gordon Liddy Associates Inc.

"There is a growing concern and need in the business community for more effective security," said Liddy, 50. "My associates and I have the background and resources to meet this demand and provide clients with a valuable service."

The company will initially have branches in Washington, D.C., New York and Las Vegas, Nev.

LONDON (AP) — The same dressmakers who designed an eyebrow-raising strapless evening gown for Lady Diana Spencer will make the dress for her July wedding to Prince Charles, Buckingham Palace says.

A spokesman for David and Elizabeth Emanuel of Mayfair said Tuesday the designers were "very proud, thrilled and delighted to have been commissioned to make the wedding dress. They are in a total whirl."

The Buckingham Palace spokesman said no decision had been made on the material or pattern of the dress, and the designers would present Lady Diana with a series of options.

The Emanuels created the revealing black gown Lady Diana wore Monday night at

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Modern Day Poses Power of Wisconsin Counties

TIGERTON, Wis. (AP) — Meet the Posse, 1980s style. As in the days of the Old West, they come from the local community but now they ride pickup trucks, not horses. They stack semi-automatic military rifles in gun racks and hide .45s in their pockets in place of saddle-holstered Winchesters or six-guns at their hips. Instead of assembling in saloons, they gather at private mobile home parks. But they share something with the posses of the West — a willingness to ride against the bad guys. The problem is, their definition of bad guy doesn't usually square with the sheriff's.

They call themselves the Posse Comitatus — literally, Power of the County. In rural Wisconsin where they are most numerous, they are in constant conflict with the law.

Taking root in the past decade in the poor scrublands of northern Wisconsin, the organization is trying to spread its philosophy of "power to the people" by tax

revolt and other activities against state and federal regulations. It is reaching beyond the farmers to a wider audience in the discontented middle class.

Jack Anderson, an investigative reporter for the West Bend (Wis.) News, describes Posse members as "deadly, cold-blooded, serious, but men of integrity. They want to arm the people to buck what they see as a national monetary, tax and court conspiracy."

State officials are less sympathetic. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., has referred to the posse as "an extremist group with stormtrooper fantasies."

People interviewed in nearby Tigerton Dells expressed concern about Posse activities. Some suggested that large supplies of ammunition and guns were buried in the woods and that a system of underground bunkers had been built.

The group's leaders, who say they are less concerned about speaking out now that a conservative administration

is in Washington, openly identify with hate groups.

"The KKK and the Minutemen know what we are talking about," said James Wickstrom, who describes himself as the "new national director of counterinsurgency of the posses of America."

Wickstrom, a Vietnam veteran, said that while his group was "psychologically blended" with such other groups, there were no plans to consolidate.

He said the Posse has held joint paramilitary training sessions in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California with the Klan and the Minutemen, a group with a philosophy of racism and right-wing politics.

Membership numbers are not known, but leaders claim to have cells in every state but Hawaii, with up to 2,000 members in 13 Wisconsin counties. Wickstrom received 16,000 votes last year in a run for a U.S. Senate seat from Wisconsin; some 2 million votes were cast.

Posse Comitatus claims legitimacy from English common law that authorized sheriffs to seek assistance from the citizenry.

Wickstrom agreed to meet with The Associated Press late one evening and at breakfast at a fast food restaurant near Oshkosh.

With him was Thomas Stockheimer, the Posse's state chairman, who wore a tin star bearing the words "Sheriff's Posse Comitatus" on the left pocket of his blue leisure suit.

Both men have spent many hours in legal and armed confrontation with authority. Stockheimer was convicted of assaulting an Internal Revenue Service agent named Fred Chicken in 1974 and jailed for 90 days.

Wickstrom, who said "we are willing to shoot, if necessary," has been highly visible at Posse confrontations with local law enforcement officials.

These sometimes occur when Posse members resist orders to move their illegally parked mobile homes from public land or are faced with

losing their farms because of unpaid taxes.

Wickstrom and a score or more other members in paramilitary garb sometimes arrive with loaded semi-automatic weapons to defy the peace officers. The law has so far backed off.

Posse Comitatus members have also harassed local officials with blizzards of common law liens, some amounting to millions of dollars, that tie up personal assets even though courts have ruled the liens have no legal basis.

Despite the rulings, court hearings are still generally required to sort out the lien claims. "We, as public officials, should not have to tolerate this kind of intimidation," state Rep. Edward McClain said.

The Posse has also founded the "Life Science Church." Some donate their land, their personal property, even their guns to the church. Declaring themselves "ministers" and their mobile homes "chapels," they write off donations as tax-deductible religious contributions.

Beyond these local confrontations are the wider aspirations of the posse as detailed by Wickstrom, a stocky 38.

"We are losing three police officers a day in the cities. America is at war," he said. In his view the Posse "is the rebirth of the militia prior to the Revolutionary War," and the enemy includes police SWAT teams and "the international banking houses of Jewry."

Posse member Gary Thomas, 26, was holed up in a mobile home in Tigerton with his newly wed wife and half a dozen guns. An American flag flew upside down from a pole "to show how distressed the country is," he said.

Up the road at Tigerton Dells was a larger concentration of mobile homes on part of 640 acres of forest land given the Life Science Church by Posse member Donald Minniecheske. The area is posted with threatening signs.

Wickstrom admitted the forest was the main training camp for the Wisconsin Posse, and a neighbor, Robert Kosciesza, told the AP he had seen "more than 300 men training there, wearing gas masks, swinging from trees and running with guns and other military equipment."

Minniecheske, who had a camouflaged pickup truck parked outside his house, said he joined the Posse "because it's every man's duty to protect his property."

Asked about military training nearby, he said, "It's a lot better to be prepared and not have anything happen, than have something happen and not be prepared."

Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-standing rivalry between South Carolinians and North Carolinians over the merits of their states is heating up over a new issue, but the winners this time may be Virginians and Georgians.

At issue is barbecued pork and an invitation issued by Rep. Gene Johnston of Greensboro, N.C., to his 6th district counterpart, Rep. John Napier of Bennettsville, S.C., for a "barbecue bowl" on April 1 in the nation's capital.

Napier comes from a section of the Palmetto state noted for its pork barbecue basted in a mustard sauce, while Johnston's part of North Carolina is known for pork barbecued in a tomato sauce.

Each congressman will provide 100 pounds of meat cooked according to his hometown recipe.

And the congressional delegations from Virginia and Georgia will pick the winner.

"Lou would say 'I don't know' and Dave was always definite."

The couple will now share a room at the nursing home.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Cornelius, a rare black rhinoceros who became the symbol of a Canadian political party, joins the San Diego Zoo today.

The 600-pound rhino was being flown to San Diego in the baggage compartment of an Air Canada jetliner.

The first rhinoceros born in Canada, Cornelius served as the symbol of that country's Rhinoceros Party — Canada's fourth-largest party. Last fall, that party nominated a hobo named Adam Nobody for president and used the slogan: "Nobody for president and everybody for vice."

Cornelius was obtained in a trade for a 7-year-old female giraffe.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bills are green and look somewhat like American currency. But they have Love 22's smiling, bearded face in the center of the front side, the number 22 on each corner and a composite on the back of clippings from bills of various denominations.

Love 22 — one of the many street entertainers and characters who came to New Orleans for Carnival season — was arrested on Ash Wednesday, while sitting astride a beat-up bicycle, allegedly selling his \$22 bills at five for a dollar.

The misdemeanor charge is illegally reproducing parts of official U.S. currency, but Love 22 — he refuses to say what his name was before he had it legally changed in 1975 — intends to fight it.

He contends that his \$22 bills are just as legal as other kinds of paper money. "They're not fake. They're real \$22 bills," he said.

Besides, he added, "I have my good name to protect."

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It took Lou Miller almost a year to make up her mind, but Dave Williams was patient.

On Monday, the 101-year-old Williams married the former Mrs. Miller, 70, in a ceremony at the Forest Hill Nursing Home's chapel.

The two rolled down the aisle in their wheelchairs to the altar, where they exchanged vows before the Rev. W.H. Neal.

"I do" and "amen," said the jubilant bridegroom, twice a widower. The new Mrs. Williams was a bit more subdued, but she smiled just as much as her new husband as she said "I do."

The chapel was overflowing with Forest Hill residents and employees and members of the couple's families. Some cried.

Williams said he decided to get married again because he was in love.

"I just loved him," said his bride. "He had been courting me so long I had to make up my mind."

It wasn't an easy decision. The couple feared their Social Security benefits might be cut if they tied the knot. But when social worker Virginia Peterkin checked with Social Security officials, she learned that the benefits wouldn't be reduced if the two got married.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sexually abused children who report their problems but are left in the home, without protection from authorities, are often harassed by their families, a Dallas lawyer said.

Dee Miller, head of the juvenile section of the Dallas district attorney's office, told the House Judiciary Committee late Tuesday night that the children need protection but can't get it under current law.

The committee is considering a bill by Rep. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, that would let officials take custody of the child without a hearing if they thought he or she had been sexually abused within the

preceding year.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

At present, Ms. Miller said, only "immediate danger of physical harm" is grounds for emergency removal of the child from the home.

"With very young children who have to be taken to the hospital, or in the case of rape, this is no problem. But the child who's been sexually abused over a period of years is not being physically hurt," Ms. Miller said. "She won't require medical attention, because the harm is emotional. But it will be continuing."

Ms. Miller outlined cases that she said were "common," in which police arrested abusers but the child was left at home.

"The abuser is bonded out, returns home, and the family corners the child," she said. "They hound her, tell her it's all her fault, that daddy's going to be humiliated if she doesn't take it back."

"By the time we get the case, the child is saying it never happened at all. The family has closed, the child won't open up to anyone — but the abuse goes on."

"We know this because many, many times after three or four years we get her younger sister," Ms. Miller said.

A recent Department of Human Resources study of sexual child abuse showed that slightly more than three-fourths of sexual abuse cases are incestuous, and two-thirds involve the child's father or stepfather.

Neal said the couple was also beginning to consider marriage so they wouldn't feel guilty about holding hands and talking to each other so much.

"He's been mentioning marriage for the last year or so, but she just got on the bandwagon about two months ago," Mrs. Peterkin said.

Sexually Abused Children Hounded

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