

GM owners warned about dangerous defect in axles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highway safety agency is warning that between 2.7 million and 3.3 million General Motors Corp. cars could have a defect that would cause the rear axle and wheels to drop off while in motion.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Friday it has received 64 reports of accidents, including 11 injuries, involving the axle problem on 1978 through 1980 model GM mid-sized cars.

In all but six of the ac-

idents, the rear axle shaft disconnected from the car.

The vehicles affected are Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo, and El Camino; Pontiac LaMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme; Buick Century and Regal; and GMC Caballero. All are 1978, 1979 and 1980 models, the government said.

General Motors spokesman Clifford D. Merriott said the automaker would not comment because the company had not seen the government report.

Although no recall has yet been ordered, the agency advised car owners to have a mechanic check their vehicles for excessive axle play, a possible sign of further problems.

The agency scheduled a meeting May 4 to hear from the manufacturer and other groups to determine if further action such as a recall is necessary.

It would be the second largest recall in history. The largest was in 1981 for 5.8 million GM cars from the 1978-81 model years to check

for possible fractures in rear lower control arm bolts.

The announcement comes several days after General Motors reached agreement with the government on how to correct a problem with rear brakes on 240,000 1980 front-wheel drive X-body cars.

The agency also is investigating an occasional loss of power steering and reports of possible problems with power brakes on the X-body models — a line that has been subject to a dozen various recalls since being introduced in 1979.

The highway safety agency's investigation of the axle problem started in early 1982.

The probe showed that some of the vehicles may have been built with end buttons that are too thin on the rear axle shaft, causing a retaining lock to fall out of its groove, the agency said.

"This could result in disengagement or separation of the axle shaft and wheel assembly from the vehicle, which could lead to loss of

(See AXLES, page 2A)



Springtime in Hereford

Although April's debut was anything but spring-like, the month usually signifies the beginning of a new season. Our "calendar girl" for April is Mona Romero, an employee at

Southwestern Public Service Co. Rain, sleet and strong winds greeted Hereford residents on April 1, but spring is around the corner! (Staff Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Team of specialists to appear at POWER meeting Tuesday

A team of specialists from the Department of Energy's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation will concentrate on issues of water contamination, hydrology, and safety of the repository at a meeting of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories) Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High cafeteria.

On the agenda are Dr. Walt

Newcombe and Mike Dayling, who will discuss deep basin hydrology; Jim Gould, addressing water issues; and Dr. Sam Matthews, speaking on safety concerns. Also attending will be Jeff Neff, DOE's manager of salt site investigations, and Linda McClain, project manager for the Texas studies.

Don Hancock, representing

Southwest Information and Research in Albuquerque, is also scheduled.

Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties are among six sites considered for underground burial of spent fuel and wastes from nuclear power plants. The list will be narrowed to five this summer.

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today rejected President Reagan's latest proposal on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe as "absolutely absurd."

"If the position of the United States remains as it has been stated, there is no chance of an agreement," said Gromyko, who is also first deputy premier. "Therefore, it would be a good thing if the U.S. administration adopted a more objective attitude on meeting the requirements of equal security and taking into account all the legitimate interests of the Soviet Union and the other countries" of the Warsaw Pact.

It was the Kremlin's first official reaction to the U.S.

compromise since it was offered to Soviet arms negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland on Tuesday. In Washington Friday the State Department said in advance it would have no comment on Gromyko's remarks.

Gromyko, holding his first international news conference in the Soviet capital since June 1979, said Reagan's latest proposal would give NATO a 2 1/2-to-1 advantage in medium-range nuclear warheads over the Soviet Union.

He gave no figures to back his assertion.

Until now the Reagan administration had insisted the Soviets dismantle all their missiles aimed at Western Europe in exchange for canceling NATO's planned deployment of 572 new American rockets there beginning late this year.

Its new offer is to negotiate a ceiling on warheads for the medium-range missiles and reduce the planned NATO deployment to that number if the Soviets cut back their arsenal accordingly.

"This is not a road to peace or agreement — on the contrary," Gromyko scoffed. "The gulf between this proposal and an agreement will be even wider."

"First, I refer to aviation and aircraft carrying nuclear weapons. It is absurd — absolutely absurd — to leave them out."

Second, "The Soviet Union is asked to leave aside"

British and French nuclear missiles, and "this is not serious."

Third, "We are asked to remove or abolish our missiles in Europe and asked at the same time to abolish them in Asia — this alone makes agreement impossible."

"We accept that we may

remove part of our missiles in Europe, move them into Asia — that's our right, place them where they are not able to reach central Europe. This is what we have proposed," Gromyko said.

Gromyko claimed the Soviet Union needed missiles

(See REJECT, page 2A)

County has new juvenile officer

Deaf Smith County has a new juvenile peace officer in Lupe Chavez, 37. Chavez comes to his new position from the Tulia Police Department.

Chavez replaces former juvenile peace officer Randy Williams, who resigned recently to join the Hereford Police Department. He will coordinate his work with County Juvenile Probation Officer Luis Rangel.

"Basically, I do police work that deals mainly with juveniles," Chavez said. "That covers kids from 10-17 years old."

Chavez, who was with the Tulia Police Department for 11 1/2 years, had risen to the rank of Lieutenant within that department. He also served for one year with the Plainview Police Department prior to moving to Tulia.

Chavez's office will be located in room 207 at the county courthouse.

"I have previous experience through work as a truant officer for the Tulia school system," Chavez

revealed. "I also was a substitute teacher, and got to be pretty familiar with dealing with juveniles as a result."

The new officer is a 1976 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, where he earned a B.A. in Law Enforcement.

He and his wife have three daughters, Yolanda, 14; Tanya, 9; and Lisa Marie, 3. Chavez officially began his new job Friday.



Lupe Chavez

Hightower, senators want public opinion

The state ag department's top official and two state senators will be in Hereford Tuesday afternoon to gather input from local officials and citizens about what role the state should take in the nuclear waste issue.

Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower and State Senators Bill Sarpalis (D-Canyon) and John Montford (D-Lubbock) will meet with constituents at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the 222nd District Courtroom on the third floor

of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

According to a spokesman of Sen. Sarpalis' office, the officials will be seeking information about the issue and an indication of what the general public feels the state should do toward the issue.

Elected officials from Deaf Smith, Randall, and Swisher Counties have been informed of the meeting and invited to attend. Other area people, including farmers and those outspoken on the issue, have

also been invited.

Hightower and the two senators will not be able to stay in town for the People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) meeting later Tuesday evening.

Department of Energy officials are scheduled to appear at the 8 p.m. POWER meeting to discuss the affect of the location of a nuclear waste repository on the area's water supply, and repository safety in general.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says many people who possess a gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up.

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Weary father of a four-year-old to his wife: "Talk, talk, talk! Thank heavens in a few years he'll be a teenager and we won't be able to communicate with him!"

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As this column is written, it is election time in Hereford and we hope many voters took time to go to the polls Saturday and make their decisions known in the city, school and hospital board elections.

Some officials were predicting a light turnout since the election fell on the Easter Holiday weekend. The absentee voting was light, usually a signal that the election-day totals would also be small.

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Another election was held here Thursday, and it drew much interest in the community although no one could vote except Swift Independent Packing Co. employees.

As reported Friday, employees rejected union representation in a close vote. It was apparent that the business community was pleased with the results, because many people put much of the blame on the union when the Armour plant shut down.

Pending a possible protest of the election, it will be a year before the question comes up again. The company will have time to prove itself, and employees will have time to determine whether they made the right decision.

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Almost two years ago, we were at a Texas Press Association convention when MSGt. Roy P. Benavidez was honored as "Texan of the Year." The story of his heroic actions in Vietnam were truly above and beyond the call of duty.

So, it was with much interest that I read his story again in the April issue of Reader's Digest. Benavidez saved the lives of eight men, despite multiple and extensive wounds of his own.

He received the Distinguished Service Cross, the second-highest award for valor, in 1968 after recovering from his wounds in the bloody fighting in Vietnam. It took the diligence and testimony of a number of officers before he was awarded the highest honor—the Congressional Medal of Honor, in 1982.

A native of El Campo, Benavidez also received the support of his local newspaper when appeals were being made to Congress to extend the time limit for the highest award.

BY SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

"You'll have to divorce me first!"

That was the reply Andy Powers gave when his wife, Mildred, said she didn't want her name published as one of the co-authors of their book entitled "Joy in the Morning."

"I wasn't about to take all the credit. I wrote the poetry and my wife, who has all the education, edited it for me," explained Powers.

"Joy in the Morning" is the fourth volume of poetry that the author has published. His previous works include "Here Lies Our Heart", "Heavenly Rays" and "A Bit of Heaven". He has also written a novel, "The Arkansas John Baptist".

Although he has written fiction and poetry since childhood, Powers didn't become really serious about obtaining a formal education in journalism until he was 65.

"After I retired I decided to

take journalism classes at the University of Oklahoma," said Powers. "I lack 12 hours getting my degree."

Powers added that he had no difficulty in studying because he had a goal and was inspired by two pupils that sat next to him in one of his classes.

"There were two students seeking their master's degrees," stated Powers. "One of them said to the other, 'We better get going. Look at Powers, he's already started his assignment.' That made me feel good about what I was doing."

This 86-year-old 'youngster' has always loved to put his thoughts and feelings on paper. He remembers vividly a poem he wrote as a teenager of 15 to a girl that was attending the same play party.

"I lost my heart that night to a girl named Daisy Bell," he recalled. The poem, "Puppy Love", was his first effort that was shown to others."

PUPPY LOVE

I have a little bundle of letters
Safely placed away
I take them out and read them
Each and every day
The oldest one is new
Each time I look at it
Of course the others are newer
But I'm not partial abt
I think they all can see me
With eyes just like thine
I'm sure that I'll still love them
If I live to ninety-nine
Yes, when I am old and feeble
And don't feel half so well
I'll still be loving these letters
From my darling Daisy Bell.

"Anyone that has a screw loose in their head like I do, will understand that there just has to be some sort of relief. For me writing gives me satisfaction," explained Powers.

Powers and his wife are residents of King's Manor Retirement Home. They were married July 31, 1982, but as the jubilant author exclaim-

ed, "We have celebrated 109 anniversaries."

He watches closely for expressions of puzzlement when he tells people of their anniversaries they have witnessed.

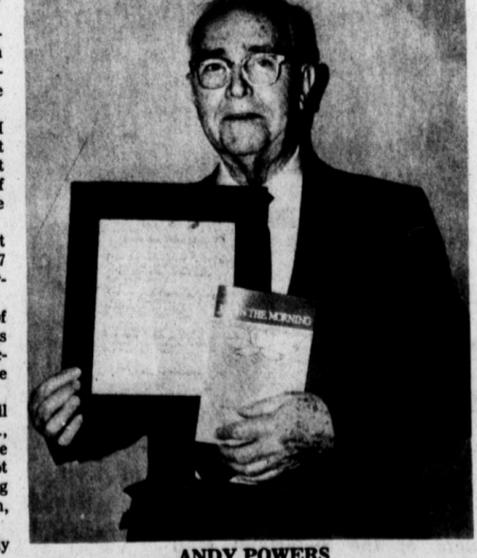
"I don't say Mildred and I together have celebrated that many anniversaries but that we have a total of 109 years of marriage we have observed," laughed Powers.

"I was married to my first wife, who died in 1981, for 57 years and Mildred was married for 51 years."

Having a great sense of humor and a zest for life has enabled Powers to be successful in everything that he has endeavored.

Born in 1896 on Redhill farm near Lexington, Tenn., the author explained that he was like all great men, not necessarily born in a log cabin like Abraham Lincoln, but born on a farm.

He moved with his family



ANDY POWERS
...author of several books

(See AUTHOR, page 2A)

update sunday

Six indicted for bogus plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Grand Prairie couple and four men have been indicted on charges of conspiring to print more than \$600,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills, prosecutors said.

The alleged scheme collapsed when two workers in a suburban Houston ice-cream shop became suspicious and jotted down the license number of a pickup truck after its driver passed a bogus bill, according to the Secret Service.

The indictments were returned Friday against Dwain Belve Shaw; his wife, Mary Lynn Shaw; Edwin Randall Shumer; Jerry Lynn Beal; Ralph Wayne Durke; and Ronald Davis.

A federal grand jury accused the Shaws, Shumer and Davis of printing \$600,000 worth of counterfeit bills in the Shaw's Grand Prairie home during late February and early March.

Beal and Durke went to the Houston area March 11 to pass the bogus bills and Mrs. Shaw mailed other counterfeit bills to Florida, the indictment charged.

The grand jury also charged that the Shaws sold \$50,000 worth of bogus bills to a Secret Service undercover agent March 16.

Agents said their investigation showed the defendants actually possessed more than \$750,000 worth of counterfeit bills, but only about 10 got into circulation.

Purchasers of the counterfeit money mailed to Florida became frightened and destroyed the bills, the Secret Service said.

City leader faces murder charges

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — The former mayor pro tem of this West Texas town has been indicted in the shotgun slaying of his 27-year-old wife.

Loyal Edward Lundstrom, 59, was indicted Thursday by an Eastland County grand jury.

Lundstrom disappeared for nearly two weeks after the March 3 slaying of Doris Eileen Lundstrom, but surrendered to authorities at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport March 16.

Mrs. Lundstrom's body was found March 5 at the Cisco Motel, which the couple owned and operated. An autopsy determined she was killed two days earlier.

Lundstrom was charged with murder and released from county jail in Eastland March 21 after a \$200,000 property bond was posted for him.

More than a decade ago, Lundstrom was convicted of killing his first wife in Minnesota. The conviction was overturned, however, and prosecutors declined to try him again.

Lundstrom has resigned from the Cisco City Council, said Mayor Eris Ritchie.

White nominates job training council

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White named a 34-member State Job Training Council Friday to spend \$150 million in federal funds annually for training and retraining Texas' unemployed.

Ray Marshall, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will be chairman and Travis County Commissioner Richard Moya, Austin, vice chairman.

White said the recently approved federal Job Training Partnership Act will provide about \$150 million a year to Texas in federal funds for training and retraining the unemployed and economically disadvantaged.

"This program provides us with an unprecedented opportunity to train Texans for productive employment," he said.

The council's first meeting is set for April 12.

One killed in police car wreck

HOUSTON (AP) — One person was killed and four others, including two police officers, were injured today when a car slammed into the back of a police patrol car and careened into a building, police said.

The identities of the victims and the extent of their injuries were not immediately known.

The patrol car, with two officers inside, was parked in front of a Sears store on the city's southside about 2 a.m. as other officers checked for a burglar, investigators said.

Another vehicle slammed into the back of the patrol car, which was pushed about 100 feet down the street into a utility truck owned by Houston Power & Lighting, according to police.

The vehicle then ran into the side of the department store and burst into flames that engulfed it and the truck, police said.

Officers at the scene rescued a passenger from the car, but were unable to save the driver, according to police.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair and warmer through Sunday. Highs 60 Panhandle to 74 south and 85 Big Bend valleys. Lows 36 Panhandle to 46 south. Highs Sunday 68 Panhandle to 84 southeast and near 90 Big Bend.

Reject

in Asia because of the military potential of Japan.

He noted that "not one single medium-range missile" could reach the territory of the United States while "each American missile could reach the territory of the Soviet Union."

It would take an American missile launched from Western Europe "one-sixth or one-seventh" of the time a Soviet missile would need to reach the United States, he said.

estimated 350 triple-headed medium-range SS-20 nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Gromyko's news conference began at 9 a.m. (2 a.m. EST) and lasted two hours. He opened with a 66-minute-long declaration before taking written questions from Soviet and foreign journalists.

Author

to Southeast Missouri where he was reared and then to Memphis, Tenn. He served with the Army in the Texas-Oklahoma 90th division and then returned to Memphis before moving to Oklahoma where he married Lena Scott in August, 1923.

He purchased a dry cleaning plant and laundry at Ardmore, Okla., and operated it for 14 years. He then became a salesman for Warren Refining and Chemical Co. and within three years was promoted to district sales manager for the company.

Powers later became assis-

tant sales manager with his territory covering most of the United States. "After 12 years of traveling to almost every state, I decided that I was tired of being away from my family and bought a jewelry store in 1950 at Borger," Powers said.

"I also began a real estate and insurance business and finally retired in 1965."

His wife received her master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and in addition to her work in religion she was a

from page 1

school teacher for many years.

Not one to sit idle, Powers has recently become editor of "The Manorite," a monthly publication for King's Manor and Westgate residents. The first publication was distributed in February and there have been three papers sent to press to date.

Powers sums up his feelings of his latest book "One of my wife's friends, who is an art teacher at Pomona, Cal., read my latest volume of poetry and made a calligraphy using one of my poems."

"It brought tears to my eyes. She thought my book was good. When a parent hears praise about her child, she feels a great sense of pride."

"I have that same good feeling."

Axles

from page 1

control, accidents, injuries, death or property damage," the agency said in a statement.

"While there is no easy way to tell whether thin axle end buttons are present, the suspect condition can usually be physically detected. Owners may want to ask dealers and knowledgeable mechanics to check their vehicle for axle play," it said.

Transfer requests due May 1

Students from other districts planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District during the 1983-84 school year are required to officially register for transfers at the office of the superintendent of schools. These transfers must be requested before May 1.

The statewide deadline is set up for students going from one school district to another. Any questions concerning the transfer students may be directed to the superintendent's office.

Challenger launch crew ready for Monday afternoon takeoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "We were ready in January and we're ready now," says the commander of the new space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for launch Monday after a 2½-month series of postponements.

Astronaut Paul J. Weitz and his three-man crew were scheduled to fly T-38 training jets over the Cape Canaveral area today to hone skills for the 5-day trip set to begin Monday at 1:30 p.m. EST. They also are to practice in a plane modified to handle like the shuttle.

which has a 57-foot wingspan when its antennas are extended, as a relay point for commands and messages between Earth and as many as 26 orbiting satellites, including space shuttles.

On Thursday, Musgrave

and Peterson are to don space suits and step into Challenger's open-cargo bay for a 3½-hour dual space walk. They will test the suits and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future missions.

Technical problems with the suits forced cancellation of a similar walk during the fifth flight of the shuttle Columbia in November. Columbia is in a Kennedy Space Center hangar being refurbished.

Easter will be a workday, too, for astronauts Weitz, Karol J. Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson. They are scheduled for a final fitting of their space suits and will review last-minute flight plan changes.

Countdown for the mission was moving without a hitch, a relief to the space agency which has been plagued by engine leaks and a contaminated cargo. The countdown schedule was altered slightly to allow pad crews to spend at least part of Easter with their families.

"We've been looking forward to this for quite some time, longer perhaps than any crew since STS-1 (the first shuttle mission)," Weitz said as the astronauts arrived Friday on the Kennedy Space Center runway from their training base in Houston.

"We're here to do a job and we're ready to go do it."

The mission's primary task is scheduled for the first half-day of flight when Musgrave and Peterson are to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the largest, most complex communications payload ever built for space.

NASA will use the satellite,



Big Winners

Winners in the 8-12 year-old divisions of the Sugarland Mall Easter coloring contest smile with ribbons and stuffed rabbits. The artists are, from left, Monica Grotegut, 12; Edward Tijerina, 9; Ann Weaver, 11; top

from left, Yvonne Padilla, 10; Autumn Parks, 8; and Sondra Blankenship, Sugarland Mall Association president. Nearly 900 entries will be on display in the mall through Monday.

Services held for quake victims

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — Archbishop Silverio Buitrago said a funeral Mass at an altar erected on a pile of bricks, and 5,000 mourners laid their loved ones to rest in a small corner of the local cemetery untouched by the earthquake that devastated this Andean city.

An emergency committee headed by provincial Gov. Amalia de Salazar said 194 bodies had been identified by Friday afternoon, 179 in Popayan and 15 in surrounding towns. Rescuers, still searching for victims of Thursday's quake in tons of debris said there were at least 40 more bodies that had not been identified.

Broadcasts appealed for donations of painkilling medicines and rat poison.

With 700 people reported injured, the city's hospital and two clinics were jammed and medical supplies exhausted. Six helicopters were flying

more severe cases to Cali, 66 miles to the north. An additional 1,300 people were treated for minor injuries and sent home.

The U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it did not know if any U.S. citizens were among the victims.

President Belisario Betancur attended the burial ceremony, for which the archbishop granted a special dispensation so that Mass, not celebrated on Good Friday, could be said.

Much of the cemetery was heavily damaged by the tremor, which exposed hundreds of coffins and broke most open. Sanitation teams began collecting the remains, disinfecting them with quicklime and reburying them in a common grave. But many families objected and took their relatives' coffins to neighboring communities for reburial.

Most of the dead were elderly people, babies and

teen-agers caught unaware when the quake struck. Many were killed in Popayan's 17th century Roman Catholic cathedral, which collapsed during early Mass.

Broadcasts appealed for medical supplies including sodium pentothal and other pain killers. One broadcast asked for rat poison to use against an army of rodents driven from their nests in the foundations of the old buildings.

Radio and TV stations in Bogota appealed for donations from the public and opened assistance and reconstruction funds in some of the principal banks.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Boyatt flew to Popayan to view the damage and said the American government "will do whatever is necessary" to help the victims. U.S. aid so far includes 1,000 field tents and a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport unloaded 25 tons of emergency supplies in Cali.

Six other countries also are sending aid.

A pall of fine dust hung over Popayan's ruins. About 3,000 buildings — half of this 450-year-old city — were destroyed, and officials said 2,400 more were so badly damaged they would have to be leveled.

The quake, which hit at 8:15 a.m., measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and lasted 18 seconds.

Damage was also heavy in the nearby towns of Cajimio, Piendamó and Mondomo

HBO rates to increase

For the first time in 4½ years, Home Box Office subscription rates will increase, according to Hereford Cablevision manager Lloyd Ames.

The rate, now at \$10 a month from \$8.95 a month, was effective Friday.

Ames said Hereford Cablevision has absorbed two other rates since that time, but due to its new 24-hour airtime, HBO, Inc., has passed on its costs to local companies. Ames said the rate is comparable to that in other cities Hereford's size, noting that since Hereford Cablevision is a small independent operation the subscription roll is not large enough for a discount from HBO.

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Contest Winners

Sondra Blankenship, left, president of the Sugarland Mall Association, congratulates three of the Easter coloring contest winners. Taking home stuffed rabbits

and ribbons are, from left, Selena Varner, 5; Shelly Chism, 7; and Natalie Andrews, 7. Over 900 kids entered artwork in age divisions of 2-12.

U.S. missile talks offer underscores great influence of European allies

LONDON (AP) — The new missile talks proposal announced by President Reagan this week underscores the great influence the European allies exercise on U.S. arms policy.

Almost forgotten in the current debate over existing Soviet nuclear weapons and planned U.S. missiles for Western Europe is that it was the NATO allies who asked originally for the new-generation American weapons.

Later, the Europeans pressed for an effective arms control stance, which led to Reagan's "zero option" proposal to cancel the NATO deployment in exchange for dismantling of the Soviet missiles. When that was rejected by Moscow, Western Europe's leaders called for a balanced reduction in missiles — the latest Reagan offer.

Washington never sought to impose on its European allies the 572 medium-range Tomahawk cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, due for deployment starting at the end of this year.

"Nobody seems to remember this, particularly the anti-nuclear movement,"

complained a NATO diplomat who asked not to be identified further.

Diplomats and arms specialists recalled that as early as 1977, Helmut Schmidt — then West Germany's chancellor — warned in a speech that Western Europeans had a stake in improving their security.

"Strategic arms limitations confined to the United States and the Soviet Union will inevitably impair the security of the West European members of the alliance vis a vis Soviet military superiority in Europe if we do not succeed in removing the disparities of military power in Europe," Schmidt said.

Schmidt and other European leaders were beginning to worry about the more than 300 sophisticated Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. American-made Pershing 1 missiles stationed in Western Europe were no match for them.

On Dec. 12, 1979, The North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided "to meet the challenges to their security" by deploying, beginning in late 1983, 108 Pershing 2 and 464 cruise missiles, while at the same time calling on the

Soviet Union to negotiate an arms control agreement limiting European missile arsenals.

The talks began in Geneva in late 1980 under then President Jimmy Carter. When he was defeated by Reagan, the talks went into limbo to be revived Nov. 30, 1981, some 10 months after Reagan's inauguration.

Western European leaders had become impatient for arms talks and began to wonder if Reagan had an effective arms control policy.

Just before the Geneva talks commenced, Reagan dramatically announced his "zero option," calling on the Soviets to dismantle their SS-20s and two older types of missiles. In return, NATO would scrap plans to deploy

the Pershings and cruises. Although Reagan was given credit for the zero option, diplomatic sources agree it was the West Germans who first suggested it.

The zero option was rejected by the Russians, who

claimed that missile parity already existed in Europe when British and French missile forces were included in the calculation along with U.S. Poseidon submarine-launched missiles and F-111 nuclear bombers.



Making Donation

Mrs. Carl S. Perrin, left, presents a memorial donation to Irene McKinster, memorial chairman for the American Cancer Society. April is National Cancer Society Month, a good time to contribute, however, memorials may be made year-round in the name of a loved one or friend who has died of cancer or as a living gift on a birthday or anniversary to someone who has been fighting the disease.

The donations are used to further research, education and service of the American Cancer Society to help wipe out cancer. According to the local ACS unit, there were 34 newly diagnosed cases of cancer in Deaf Smith County last year and 16 persons died of cancer in this county. For memorial information, contact Ms. McKinster at the Hereford State Bank.



The peanut is not a nut but a member of the pea family.

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Kidnap 'like in the movies'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It was a kidnap story "just like you see in the movies," says the mother of an 11-year-old boy who was abducted by four uniformed gunmen and held for ransom near his home in Venezuela.

However, contrary to the family's first account, the boy did not escape after 34 days in the jungle, but was released after a ransom was paid, the boy's wealthy parents disclosed in an interview Friday.

"He came home terrified, scared to death," said Italian industrial heir Landy "Luchy" Pellizzari, the boy's father, who has wide business interests in western Venezuela. "I learned if you don't pay those people, he doesn't come out alive."

Alex Pellizzari, who has dual U.S.-Venezuelan citizenship, was kidnapped Feb. 21 as he rode to school in a chauffeur-driven limousine. The driver told police four men dressed as police officers and carrying sub-machine guns forced him to stop and pulled the crying boy into another vehicle.

The boy's American mother, the former Frances Fisher of Saginaw, Mich., made emotional pleas on Venezuelan national television and in newspaper interviews, begging the kidnapers to release the boy.

In an interview from the home of relatives in the Sarasota area, the Pellizzaris acknowledged they finally paid the ransom, but refused to disclose the amount paid. The money meant nothing compared to their son's life, they told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

The couple said they drove the money to the kidnapers March 26 and were forced to ride with the head of the gang

and leave their car and the ransom with him.

"It was just like you see in the movies," said Mrs. Pellizzari, 32. "He kept calling me Francie and saying wonderful things like, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if we blew your heads off?'"

Initially, Alex told reporters he had escaped by snipping his chains with pliers and sneaking off into the jungle. In Caracas, Venezuela, the family denied paying any of the ransom, despite press reports that they had paid \$700,000.

Hearing. You can lose it gradually

After a while, you may live in loneliness

FIND OUT IF YOU CAN HEAR BETTER

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Hereford Senior Citizen's

Tuesday April 5

1pm to 4 pm

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352-8961

The members of St. Anthony's Parish and the parents of children at St. Anthony's School express their gratitude to all individuals & businesses who helped in any way to make St. Anthony's Annual Parish Carnival a complete success.

Signed Publicity Chairman
Charlene Sanders

a vote for the future.



Congratulations Swift Employees

The business community is very proud of the recent decision made by the employees of Swift Independent Meat Packing Co. Your decision has strengthened Hereford and Deaf Smith County's future.

Each of you, as employees in this community, are the key to a stronger, more secure outlook. And as a result of your

positive action, we all look forward to continued prosperity for Swift Independent Packing Co., its employees, and all the citizens of our area.

Sincerely,

The Hereford Business Community & Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

O.G. Nieman

Job statistics

Unemployment figures are for the birds—especially the television birds who don't report facts, just headlines.

The tv people, and some news other news media, compare the statistics with the great depression of the 1930s, but they forget the situation today is nothing like that of bygone years.

In the depression, a person did not turn up his nose at a job, regardless of whether it involved hard work, low pay and long hours. There were no unemployment checks, no food stamps, no welfare to speak of and not much hope of things getting better.

The unemployment figures across the nation are discouraging, but more breakdown on those statistics might not look so bad. How about giving us figures on the number of people who can't find a job and those who won't take a job "below their dignity"?

The high unemployment rate in the northeast might be greatly affected by people who wanted a raise from \$14 an hour to \$17 and refuse to work unless union demands are met.

Last year the federal government tried removing illegal aliens from jobs so that unemployed Americans might have jobs themselves. The experiment failed, even though the government concentrated on average jobs of \$4.81 an hour rather than the minimum wage.

While some snapped up the new opportunities at the beginning, they soon vacated the jobs back to the aliens. A survey showed many of the Americans felt the jobs were too boring, too long hours and too low pay.

They also left because they had backup sources of support—such as unemployment compensation from a previous job. The non-taxable check compared favorably with the low-paying job.

Talk to some old timers who went through the great depression. They get very upset about the unemployed who think the government owes them a living.

Guest Editorial

Makes us sick!

It makes us sick when Congress raises its salary 15 percent to \$69,000 a year while the country is in the throes of a recession and millions of jobless and homeless are walking the streets.

It makes us sick to our stomach when we are asked to make further sacrifices to save Social Security while our congressmen and senators exempt themselves and thousands of other government employees from Social Security and at the same time provide fat retirement programs for these privileged few.

We are disgusted when our state legislators tie their pensions to the pension plans for judges.

Legislators are part-time employees of the state and many of them are subsidized with full-time jobs provided by special interests. Many of them are professional people who continue to practice their professions while serving in the legislature.

Yet, a lot of them will receive considerably more in state pensions than they draw as legislators.

There could be a grain of justice in this because some of them would be worth more to the state in retirement than they are in the legislature.

We admit that this state needs stricter laws on drunk driving but we can't help wondering how these are going to evolve from one of the most notorious drinking clubs in the state.

We suggest to Senator Bill Sarpalius that while he is looking for teeth for his drunk driving bill that he insert a real fang that will give his efforts credibility.

We suggest a provision for the automatic impeachment of any member of the legislature convicted of drunk driving.

If you will do this, senator, the people of this state will begin to believe you really mean business.

The Canyon News

On Your Payroll

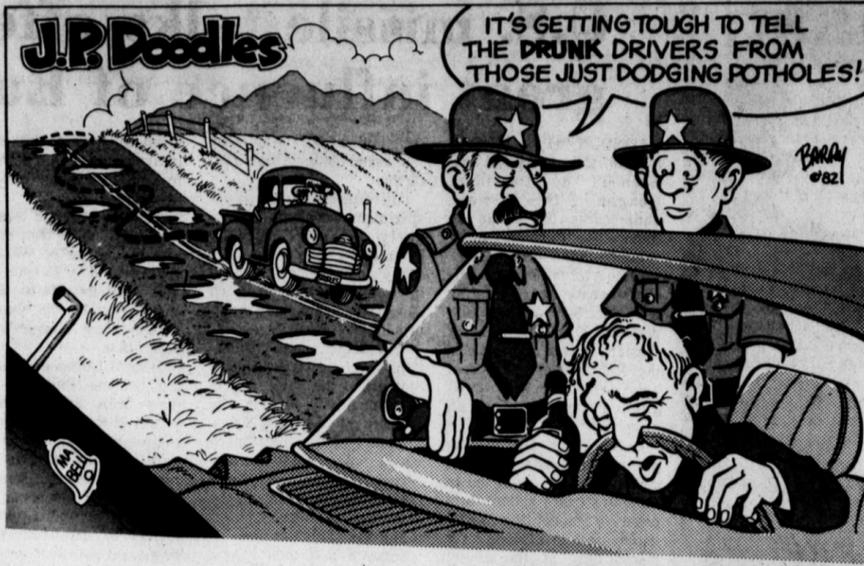
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Ph. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, TX, 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2901, Austin, TX, 78769. Ph. 475-3706.



VIEWPOINT

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, April 3, 1983

Voice of Business

U.S. still most productive nation

BY RICHARD L. LESHNER
President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Did you know that there is a country whose productivity is 50 percent higher than Japan's? That's right. While we have all read and heard about the phenomenal productivity of the Japanese economy, one nation exceeds Japan Inc. by one-half.

Well, come, come you say. Speak up. Where is this economic giant? Is it one of those OPEC countries awash in oil? One of those tiny countries you need a magnifying glass to find on the map?

No, the most productive economy in the world is also the largest. It is the United States of America. Despite our troubles, we lead Japan and all other countries in output per worker — productivity. American agriculture is

three times as productive as Japan's. Our construction industry is twice as productive. Basic manufacturing is 25 percent more productive.

Well, then, why all the fuss? Why is everyone talking so much about Japan? Is all this talk about the Japanese economic miracle just a myth?

No, the strength of Japan's economy is real enough. While our productivity is higher today, Japan's productivity is growing much more rapidly than America's. During the decade of the 70s, Japan's productivity grew at 7.4 percent each year, America's at only 2.6 percent. At this rate Japan will overtake us by the end of the century.

What then is the secret of Japan's rapid growth in productivity and GNP? Quite simply it is low federal spending, reduced marginal tax

rates and a government which understands that economic growth comes from a strong and vigorous private sector, not from big government.

Sound familiar? It should. In America we call this policy Reaganomics. And while Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy are still arguing against lowering the tax burden, and have proposed a budget which dramatically increases taxes, the Japanese have been demonstrating the truth of supply-side economics for over a generation.

Between 1950 and 1974, the Japanese government cut tax rates by roughly 11 percent every year. And what happened? Their economy grew from a gross national product of \$16 billion to over \$300 billion! And as tax rates were falling, the total revenue collection rose to over \$63 billion! While the liberal

politicians ridicule supply-side economics here in America, the Japanese are laughing too, all the way to the bank.

Another factor in Japan's rapid growth is their high level of savings. The Japanese save over 22 percent of their disposable income; Americans save only 6 percent. Should we be surprised that they are able to invest billions in research and development and the latest technologies?

There is no magic here. Congress taxes savings and investment heavily and therefore Americans save and invest less and less. In Japan there is no capital gains tax and virtually no tax on personal savings.

The Japanese are also frugal in their government spending. While our federal government is spending over 25 percent of GNP this year, the Japanese government spends below 20 percent. With less money spent by the government there is more left for the people.

We have the largest and most productive economy in the world. And we intend to keep it that way.

Following World War II, the Japanese borrowed a great number of ideas from us: the technology for transistor radios, computers and robots. It only seems fair that we learn from our Oriental friends that lower tax rates, limited government spending and less red tape is the prescription for economic growth and job creation. Besides — if we remember the history of the American Revolution — it was our idea in the first place.

Bootleg Philosopher Domino theory is explained

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines Washington's domino theory this week, in an off-hand sort of way.

Dear Editor:
As I understand it, the reason we're sending money and military advisers to El Salvador is to prevent the domino theory from taking effect.

The domino theory asserts that if El Salvador for example falls, then so will Honduras, Nicaragua, Mexico and a bunch of other countries.

Although most foreign policies are like car insurance policies — you have too many wrecks and your policy is canceled, I got out a map to see how the domino theory could work in Central America.

There are going to be some problems. Those countries aren't lined up right. If El Salvador toppled south, Mexico would still be standing because it's north. Line up a

set of dominoes on end and you'll see.

The way I figure it, Washington ought to drop the domino theory and use a different name. First I thought of checkers. Checkers theory? Doesn't sound right. Croquet? Doesn't seem to fit. Marbles? Washers? Horseshoes? They don't have the right ring.

Then it hit me. Since we can funnel money into a country and still not know which way it's going to jump, our foreign policy thinking ought to be known as the Tiddlywinks Theory. You snap a tiddlywink and you never know which way it is going or where it's going to land.

Because there are very few tiddlywink players, use of the term will bother only a very small segment of the population, and domino players throughout the nation can resume playing without fearing that if you're holding the double-five it'll cause El Salvador to topple Honduras.

Yours Faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

EASTER MUSINGS

I am about to get caught up on going to church. Last Sunday afternoon I attended the dedication service for Saint James Episcopal Church. The service was beautiful. Since I come from a different root of the ecclesiastical tree I tended to get lost in the ritual. At first I was not doing a good job of being involved. I was so busy looking and wondering, I could not get into the spirit of the service. I began to be moved when I noticed dear friends of mine caught up in the meaning. They were moved and their being moved, moved me.

I went from the red hat and vestments of the Episcopal Church to the sports coats and loafers of the Baptist bunch. Since the Baptists are the root from which I was hewed I could relate easier to their form of Communion. Even this service failed to move me at first. It was familiar and comfortable and I moved through the ritual by habit. Then I began to notice dear friends who were moved to worship and their being moved, moved me.

It is Easter and there are more meanings in the air than sermons can explain. It means someone got over death and that feels mighty comfortable. It means there is a God loose in our world and that feels comfortable and scary at the same time.

My experience with the two branches of the movement caused me to find a new meaning in Easter. Wars have been fought over the difference between faiths. Whole faiths have been founded in opposition to how someone else was doing worship. Sometimes faith is defined by how we differ from someone else. Last Sunday I watched folks in deep worship while they did things I do not understand. Thursday night I saw folks deep in worship while they did things vastly different from the pattern I saw Sunday. Both worshipped.

When He was here He said His house would be a house of prayer for all people. Then He died and got over it. Then He walked through the world making His presence felt among all people. He was there last Sunday and He was there Thursday night. When I think about that I Stop and Say-Wow.

Fuzzies For a Happy Easter
Doug Manning

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The decision made this week by the employees of Swift Independent Packing Company to remain non-union was a very positive step for our area. This action has assured us of continued, strong growth for the future.

Swift Independent Packing Co. has already become a very important aspect of our economic base. It will definitely be a greater asset in years to come.

We, as a business community, wish to offer our appreciation to the SIPC employees for making the decision they made. As employees, each of you will be an important factor in the future of our area.

Throughout the coming year, Swift Independent will have the opportunity to share its many opportunities with its employees. A company and its employees working together promise a strong prosperous future.

Again, we commend the employees for their decision and extend our best to Swift Independent Packing Co. and all its employees.

Sincerely,
Deaf Smith County
Chamber of Commerce

Dear Editor,

Carl and I have made Deaf Smith County our home for 30 years. We have worked very hard to make our farm a credit to the community and a place that our four children, their spouses and six grandchildren will be proud of and enjoy.

Public speaking and writing letters are not my best feat, but I think it is time for a farmwife, mother and grandmother to make her feelings known. I have gone to most of the DOE and POWER meetings or listened to tapes of them. The March 20 POWER meeting left me with the feeling of another DOE snow job. If this commercial high-level nuclear waste dump is so good for us, so safe and would make our life better financially and population wise, as DOE tells

us, why aren't counties fighting to get it? Instead the DOE is working very hard to convince us that it will be nothing but good.

I think we owe our children a big thank you for making us aware of this big problem we are facing. They are not anti-nuclear, they just don't want someone else's waste buried in our county or state. They have and will make mistakes as we all have, and I don't like it when people dub them as radicals. They are trying to stop the proliferation of high-level waste and its dumping, something we should have done years ago.

One of our neighbors asked me why I am against this thing. My reply is, since we are so close to two of the test sites, our family would probably be moved out and placed somewhere else. Also, I don't want my friends and relatives exposed to any dangerous radiation or any more difficulty in marketing their products, a reduction in their land values or increase in taxes.

What effects them effects me. I believe the objectors to this issue are on the right track and surely need our support physically and financially.

I do hope every citizen will make an effort to be at the meeting held at the Hereford High School Cafeteria, April 5, 8 p.m. This is the way to get informed.

If you can't make the meeting please go to the library and read the information deposited there. Take a stand on this issue and let it be known. I for one have. I do not want this waste buried here and I don't want to give up our good farm land and water resources for radiation.

Again I want to thank POWER for getting us stirred up and aware. I also want to thank everyone who has taken a stand and let their feelings be known.

Sincerely,
Helen Kleuskens
Rt. 1
Hereford, TX 79045



Success hasn't changed Billy Joe Shaver

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

"I been to Georgia on a fast train, honey."
"I wasn't born no yesterday."

"I got a good Christian raisin' and an 8th-grade education."
"Ain't no need in ya'll treatin' me this way."

— Billy Joe Shaver.
COUPLAND, Texas (AP) — It is late, and this tiny Central Texas town is only a dot of light amid miles of darkened, rolling plains.
Cars and pick-up trucks line the street outside the Coupland Tavern, a

venerable old honkytonk with a wooden dance floor worn so slick you can slide clear across it, up to the stage where Billy Joe Shaver is playing.

Every seat is taken, and people stand along the walls. Some are young professionals who have driven the 25 miles from Austin. Most have come from the farms and ranches or small towns nearby.

Shaver has no clever, between-song patter. As his bass player re-tunes, he shifts awkwardly and finally mumbles, "I wish I knew what to say during this time — but I don't."

But Shaver is pure eloquence when he sits down to write his songs. He says what all here wish they could, putting down elitist intellectuals with a clever, dirt-road wit, or celebrating the call of the highway and the peculiar bond among the seekers who inhabit it.

After years of struggling, Shaver's songs have paid off. He has had four No. 1 county hits: "I'm Just an Old Chunk of Coal (But I'm Gonna be a Diamond Someday)," by John Anderson; "I Couldn't Be Me Without You," by Johnny Rodriguez; "Because You Asked Me To," by

Waylon Jennings; and "Ride Me Down Easy," by Bobby Bare.

Willie Nelson, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Elvis Presley, the Oak Ridge Boys, Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson and Tom T. Hall, are among the 30 major artists who have recorded his songs.

But success has not affected Shaver, 43. He still takes his hat off when he's introduced to a woman. He just calls himself a poet:

"Long ago and far away,
"In my old common labor shoes,
"I turned the world all whichaway,
"Just because you asked me to."

He and his wife, Brenda, met in Waco, where Billy Joe moved from Corsicana when he was 12. Now they live in the Texas Hill Country southwest of Austin when Billy Joe isn't traveling to Nashville or New York.

Their 20-year-old son, Eddy, an accomplished guitarist, plays in his father's back-up band. Billy Joe can only strum a guitar with the thumb of his right hand because he lost three fingers in a sawmill accident 17 years ago.

At an interview later, Shaver apologized profusely for being late. He had just come from visiting his old friend Willie Nelson, who lives west of Austin, and had trouble tearing himself away.

He and Nelson are fellow self-proclaimed "outlaws" of the business (and perhaps society as a whole.) "The devil made me do it the first time," Shaver once wrote — "The second time I done it on

my own."
After a while, he opens up a little, and it's easy to see where the songs come from.

"My daddy left me before I was born," he said. "My childhood was really very sad. I didn't have my mother. I didn't have my father. My mother, she wouldn't have much to do with me because she hated my father so — and it's easy to understand that she wouldn't like me. So those days back then were very lonesome."

"I can remember even being a teen-ager walking down the road and saying, 'I'll never be smart enough to drive a car.' I mean I was humble. And I still am, because, boy, I didn't have nothin'. I can remember seeing cars whizzing by and thinking, even if I had the money to get into a car I couldn't never figure out how to get by another car without hitting it. Can you believe that? It's true. It's just the way I felt."

"I still feel that way sometimes," he said. "That's what saved me, I hope."

Because I know everybody sitting around is capable of writing a million seller. I know all those hits are really the same. Everybody's got one. Everybody is one."

Shaver and his sister were raised by their grandmother on a pension. Sometimes the checks were late and they would have to overdraw their account at the general store.

"Pretty near all the time we'd have to overdraw," he said. "That lady down there knew that I sang. I was about 5 years old, and that lady would say she'd give me some more credit if I'd sing. Well, I sang my heart out. I sang 'Pins and Needles in my Heart,' all that old Roy Acuff stuff. I'd make up whatever I couldn't remember. That's how I got started writing songs."

Shaver is better known for writing than singing, although he has three albums and plans to record a fourth this year. He has an honest voice that suits his working-class songs.

But Shaver is no natural-born performer. At first, the

shyness would not even allow him to look at his audience.

"I don't know why I was so bashful. Probably scared wouldn't nobody like me," he said. "I guess the reason I felt that way was I felt inadequate; probably thought what I was doing didn't mean

much."
Now, at times, he'll slip and own up to being good at what he does and says he likes the recognition and awards.

"But I'm still humble," he insists. "I know it don't seem that way, but I really am."



Before January and February were introduced into the calendar the Roman year had only ten months.

Hong Kong motorists to pay for driving privilege

HONG KONG (AP) — After grappling unsuccessfully for years with the problem of traffic chaos, the government of this crowded British colony has decided to make motorists pay for the privilege of driving on its most congested roads.

Crown officials call it electronic road pricing, a plan that would affect Hong Kong's 230,000 private motorists.

Secretary of Transport Alan Scott announced last week that the government has earmarked \$5.8 million for a 21-month pilot program. If it proves successful, a more extensive system, expected to cost about \$50 million, could be operational by 1987.

Under the plan, each of Hong Kong's 350,000 private vehicles will be fitted with an electronic number plate, a tamper-proof unit the size of a cassette tape, placed under the chassis.

Buried under the road surface at congested locations throughout the colony will be electronic loops which will broadcast a beam at the plate of every vehicle passing over it.

The plate will transmit to the loops encoded information about the vehicle which would then be relayed to a central computer. The computer will add the appropriate fee to the car owner's account and the owner billed monthly.

Scott said that at each fee or charging point, an electronic sign will be erected to tell drivers how much they would have to pay.

Only private vehicles would be included in the plan because they are the least efficient road users, he said. Whether fees will be levied on other vehicles will be determined later.

And, Scott says, motorists can't beat the system, which will be able to detect vehicles with overdue accounts as well as cases of fraud and vandalism.

Scott calls the plan a "fair one" because it affords the motorist the choice of "whether and when to travel by reference to costs."

"Those who are prepared to pay will travel more easily because all traffic will travel more easily," he said.

But the Hong Kong Automobile Association has called the whole thing an expensive "electronic gimmick."

Association President Phil Taylor said the large amount of money spent on the system could be used more profitably on improving roads or building new ones.

He said the installation, monitoring and billing will mean "employment of yet another group of civil servants at high cost."

He criticized government officials for having in the last four years "deliberately doubled the cost of private motoring."

The government's announcement of the new scheme comes less than a year after it doubled the import tax on private cars and slapped a 300 percent increase on licence fees.

Scott said then those steps were necessary if Hong Kong was not to come to a halt in one massive traffic jam.

He warned that Hong Kong would be in trouble if trucks and small vans, which play a crucial economic role in this city, are unable to move

goods efficiently and police are prevented from performing their duties because of traffic backups.

This colony has one of the world's highest density of vehicles — about 470 per mile of roadway. Its more than five million people are packed into a 400 square-mile area, with three-quarters of them living and working in less than 16 square miles of urban space.

Scott said the new experiment will be tested on about 5,000 vehicles, mostly from a government fleet of cars.

With about 30 loops in operation, transport engineers will examine technical problems expected to emerge from the trial run.

If the full system is implemented, about 200 to 300 loops are expected to be

embedded under road surfaces.

According to a preliminary estimate, it would cost an extra \$33 a month for the average driver, Scott said.

The transport secretary said the system would eventually pay for itself.

"Total time spent on traveling will be reduced, fuel consumption will be cut and vehicle operation costs will drop in per mile terms," he added.

And if any motorist feels he has been overcharged, the system will provide a detailed statement of every charge on the monthly bill.

Others are not so sure.

"It is nothing but an electronic spy on the road," said one motorist who asked not to be identified. "Furthermore, it is what one would call highway robbery."

We're working hard to stay at the bottom.

Natural Gas Costs of Texas Cities Above 60,000 Population

March, 1983

Town	Company	Cost of 10 Mcf*
Port Arthur	Southern Union	\$72.11
Longview	Entex	66.22
Beaumont	Entex	61.47
Austin	Southern Union	60.53
McAllen	Rio Grande Valley	59.26
Corpus Christi	Municipal	58.92
Houston	Entex	57.82
Fort Worth	Lone Star	55.93
San Angelo	Lone Star	55.86
Wichita Falls	Lone Star	55.22
San Antonio	Municipal	53.02
Abilene	Lone Star	51.38
Dallas	Lone Star	49.41
El Paso	Southern Union	49.34
Lubbock	Energas	44.84
Midland	Energas	44.84
Odessa	Energas	44.84

*Includes cost of gas adjustment.

Being at the top is not an unusual goal . . . depending on the list and what the top spot means. In the case of customer bills, Energas employees plan and work to be at the bottom of the cost list.

Beyond the minimum monthly charge, gas bills reflect the volumes of gas consumed and the cost of that gas. Now that peak winter heating months are over, gas bills should moderate. But—summer or winter—Energas will continue working to keep customer bills as reasonable as possible consistent with safety and reliable service.

In the case of costs to Energas customers, being last on the list (above) is a good place to be.



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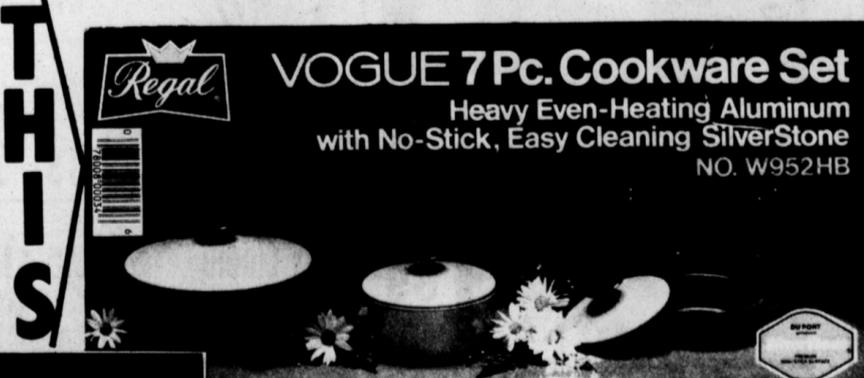


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Rodeo MEAT WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	99c
John Morrell Chunk CERVELAT or SALAMI	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99
WILSON SMOKED SAUSAGE	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.99
Chef's Chicken Fried BREADED PATTIES	1 LB.	\$1.49
Pleasmor Meat or Beef BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19



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California
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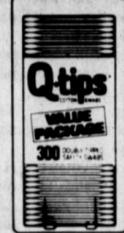
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Forwards and underdogs highlight Final Four

NCAA championship up for grabs Monday

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The way both Cinderellas see it, the NCAA basketball tournament should be thankful that longshots Georgia and North Carolina State made it to the Final Four.

Both got in on a pass: winning conference tournaments for automatic bids after mediocre regular seasons. But both made the most of the opportunity, eliminating an array of talented, ranked teams before finally meeting in today's first game of the semifinal doubleheader.

Top-ranked Houston and No. 2 Louisville, a pair of heavyweights who were seeded in the tournament and expected to get this far, clashed in the second game at the University of New Mexico's Pit.

That was the ballyhooed matchup between the nation's top two teams, Houston top-seeded in the Midwest and Louisville with that role in the Midwest. The showdown produced the favorite for the crown in Monday night's finale.

"You'll all pick the winner of that game as the favorite in the final," said N.C. State Coach Jimmy Valvano, "and they should be."

But the first-game meeting of the two improbables — No. 16 N.C. State and No. 18 Georgia — was just as intriguing, if for different reasons.

They came out of the easiest regions of the tournament, N.C. State transplanted to the West and Georgia surviving in the East.

"Georgia just getting here might be the best thing to happen to college basketball," said Bulldog Coach Hugh Durham as his 24-9 team prepared to meet State. "Now everybody thinks they can get here."

"Next October 15, every coach is going to be saying, 'Hey, baby, we can get there. Georgia did. They were 9-9 in their league. They lost (superstar Dominique) Wilkins. And they got there.'"

Georgia's previous NCAA tournament experience is summarized on one page of its media guide. The page is

blank because this is the school's first visit.

Clearly the Bulldogs were the tournament's Underdogs, unless you consider N.C. State, which was 24-10 but turned its season around starting in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs.

The Wolfpack beat defending national champion North Carolina and Virginia on successive nights to capture that title and an automatic NCAA berth. Then Valvano's team defeated Pepperdine by two points in double overtime, Nevada-Las Vegas by one and Virginia by one to reach the Final Four.

"Listen," Valvano said, "there's no more Cinderella. Georgia beat St. John's and North Carolina (in the tournament's East Regional

final) to get here. We beat Vegas and Virginia. Those are good teams. You have to be good to beat them."

If not Cinderella, then what would Valvano call his team?

"Incredible," he said. Nobody enjoyed his trip to the Final Four more than Valvano, who, at 37, was the youngest of the four coaches in today's doubleheader.

"There's a lot of little kid in me," he said. "I've been watching the Final Four for years. I love it. I love the environment. Every year, I coach three games in it — the two semifinals and the final. My palms get sweaty. When I wasn't involved, I said to myself, 'What I wouldn't give to be there once.'"

The last time State was here was 1974 when the

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, April 3, 1983

Wolfpack, led by David Thompson, won the title. A repeat this year would make Valvano's team the losingest national champion ever. He hardly cares, because for him just coaching in the tournament is every bit as good as he imagined it would be.

"I love it so much," he said, "I plan to do it again sometime."

That's exactly what Houston's Guy Lewis, honored Friday as The Associated Press Coach of the Year, and Louisville's Denny Crum have done. The Cougars and Cardinals

were playing return engagements. Both were in the Final Four last year, Houston beaten by North Carolina and Louisville eliminated by Georgetown.

In fact, this is the third time in the last four years that Louisville has reached this stage. And, frankly, like N.C. State and Georgia, at the beginning of the season the Cards weren't so certain they'd be in on the party. Three starters from last year's team were gone with the McCray brothers, Scooter and Rodney, the lone returnees.

"When you lose three starters, you can't expect to win 33 or 34 games," Crum said. "You'd be happy with 20."

At 32-3, Louisville was working on 16-game winning streak. Houston was 30-2 with 25 wins in a row. Virginia was the last team to defeat each of them, beating the Cardinals 98-81 Jan. 29 and the Cougars 72-63 Dec. 16 in Tokyo.

"You have to credit Scooter and Rodney for the senior leadership," Crum said. "They are class people, and when they play well, we play well."

Scooter McCray was red-shirted in 1980, sidelined with a knee injury as Crum's Cardinals won the national championship. That team was the Doctors of Dunk. This team is the Descendants of Dunk.

Rodney McCray was a freshman on that 1980 team and so is in the Final Four for the third time in his four seasons.

"This is the last one and the best one for the University of Louisville and myself," he

said. The spectre of playing Houston's Phi Slama Jama fraternity — the nickname for the tall, talented shot-blocking Cougars — hardly disturbed the Cardinals. You see, Louisville, too, can jump.

"I had more shots blocked in practice than by opponents this season," said Scooter McCray.

So the match-ups of the two big front lines — 6-foot-7 Rodney McCray, 6-8 Charles Jones and 6-9 Scooter McCray for Louisville against 6-7 Clyde Drexler, 6-9 Larry Micheaux and 7-0 Akeem Abdul Olajuwon for Houston — promised to be explosive.

Except for Olajuwon, the Nigerian-born center who has been playing organized basketball for just four years, the surviving teams lacked dominating men in the middle. There was no Ralph Sampson, no Patrick Ewing, no Bill Walton, no Lew Alcindor to dominate the action.

Instead, it was a Final Four of Forwards.

Women's cage title on line

Louisiana Tech, USC to clash

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — No. 1 Louisiana Tech and second-ranked Southern California have advanced to Sunday's finals in the second NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament on the strength of little guards passing to big shooters.

The Lady Techsters, 31-1, dominated Old Dominion's fourth-ranked Lady Monarchs 71-55 in Friday night's semifinals because 5-foot-4 guard Kim Mulkey was able to consistently get the ball inside to 6-foot-3 center Janice Lawrence, who scored a game-high 23 points.

The victory gives the Lady Techsters a shot at a third straight national title. Louisiana Tech won the first NCAA tourney on this same Norfolk Scope floor a year ago.

Southern California's Women of Troy, 30-2, were sparked by the drives of 5-foot-5 freshman guard Rhonda Windham in their 81-57 romp over eighth-ranked Georgia, 27-7, in the other semifinal.

Windham got the ball to 6-foot-3 twins Paula and Pam McGee and 6-foot-2 freshman Cheryl Miller.

Pam McGee scored eight points in a 12-point second-half spurt that put the game out of Georgia's reach and wound up with a total of 19. Miller scored 16, Paula McGee 14 and each grabbed 14 rebounds.

"Rhonda is a very bright young lady," Southern California Coach Linda Sharp said of Windham, who scored 10 points and had 14 assists. "She knows what she has to do and where she has to take the ball."

Louisiana Tech co-coach Leon Barmore credited the play of Mulkey and 5-foot-9 senior guard Jennifer White.

"I think our guards did an excellent job tonight of pressuring up the floor," he said. "I certainly think they'll be a key for us" in the finals.

Barmore noted neither Mulkey nor White committed a turnover. Tech had 14 turnovers while Old Dominion was plagued with 26.

"That killed us," said Old Dominion Coach Marianne Stanley.

Old Dominion's 6-foot-8 center, Anne Donovan, held to eight points in the first half, broke open for a short spurt and had 10 points in one six-minute period. She finished with 22.

The game ended her four-year career as one of the

most dominant players in women's college basketball and left Old Dominion with a 29-6 mark.

She played on a national championship team as a freshman in 1980, when the

Lady Monarchs won the AIAW title for the second straight year. Louisiana Tech won the AIAW title the following year, then added the first NCAA crown.

Barmore said he is looking forward to the challenge from Southern California since the two finalists "were the best two teams" in the country during the season.

The Trojans and the Techsters met twice this past year with each team winning once.

"I certainly can't see us running away with them, so I hope it's close," Barmore said.

Sharp said her players had been hoping for a shot at the defending champions.

"I think they feel very confident right now," she said.

Signup extended

Any girl between the ages of 6 and 17 who did not sign up last Saturday for Kids Inc. Softball can register at the Community Center April 16 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Registration forms will be available there.

Registration set for Hereford summer cage camp

Registration for this year's Hereford Summer Basketball Camp will be held Saturday (April 9) at the high school and Stanton Junior High from 9 a.m. until around 1 p.m., according to coach Bobby Decker.

"We will register kids next Saturday, and again later in the spring," Decker noted.

Decker and Larry Sowers will conduct the summer camp, which features sessions for both boys and girls.

Camp dates are as follows: 4th and 5th grade—June 27-July 1; 6th and 7th grade—July 5-9; 8th and 9th grade—July 11-15; Beginner session—(Grades 1 through 3) July 18-23.

The boys' camp sessions will last from 8:30 a.m. until noon each day, while the girls' camp will run from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The beginner session for boys will run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., while the girls' sessions will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The total fee for regular camp sessions is \$35, with a \$15 deposit required upon registration. The fee for the beginner camp is \$20, with a \$10 deposit. No refunds will be given after June 15.

Early registration will end June 1. Only campers registering prior to that date will be guaranteed a camp T-shirt.

Each session will be limited to maximum of 30 participants. However, youngsters may attend any session if their summer schedule will not allow them to attend at the scheduled times for their age group.

Youngsters wishing to attend the camp should mail applications to Hereford Summer Basketball Camp, in charge of Larry Sowers at 200 Ave. F (79045).

They should include their name, address, phone number, school grade (as of the Fall of 1983), age, date of birth, height, weight and T-shirt size (small, medium, large in boys' sizes, or small or medium in adult size).

Additional information may be obtained by calling either Sowers (at 364-8077) or Decker (at 364-7242).

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Nets clinch playoffs; beat 76ers, 111-104

By The Associated Press
 "The way we played tonight, we could've beaten anybody," said New Jersey Nets Coach Larry Brown.
 But it wasn't just anybody the Nets beat Friday night, it was the high-flying Philadelphia 76ers. The score was 111-104, it was the third time in a row New Jersey defeated the Sixers and it spoiled Philadelphia's hopes of setting a National Basketball Association for most victories in a single regular season.
 It also clinched a playoff spot for the Nets.
 With 60 victories and only nine games remaining, the

Sixers can do no better than tie the mark of 69-13 set by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72.
 Brown said the key to the Nets' victory over the 60-13 Sixers — New Jersey leads the season series 3-2 with one game left — was rebounding.
 "We kept them from hurting us with second shots," he said.
 In other NBA action, the Boston Celtics trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 97-83, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the New York Knicks 102-88, the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Chicago Bulls 108-107, the Washington Bullets whipped the Indiana Pacers 123-109,

the San Antonio Spurs thrashed the Houston Rockets 124-99, the Detroit Pistons derailed the Cleveland Cavaliers 120-111, the Utah Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 112-108, the Kansas City Kings beat the San Diego Clippers 135-119 and the Seattle SuperSonics turned back the Dallas Mavericks 101-95.
 Buck Williams and Mike O'Koren each scored 20 points to lead the Nets over Philadelphia. Julius Erving scored 26 and Moses Malone 22 for the Sixers.
 The Nets built a 70-53 lead with 10:45 left in the third quarter and led by 15 with

7:28 remaining in the period. The 76ers then scored 11 straight points and the period ended with New Jersey ahead 86-82. That was as close as the Sixers got.
 Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham complained that New Jersey used illegal zone defenses that were not called by the officials.
 "Personally, I saw six of them," he said.
 But Brown replied: "We

did not play zone. We just pressured them to keep them from getting inside."
 Celtics 97, Bucks 83
 At Boston, the Celtics broke open a close game with a 15-4 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter and beat Milwaukee behind Robert Parish's 20 points. The Bucks, who were held to a season low of 81 points in their last game, managed their second smallest total. Boston's Larry Bird, who scored a team regular-season record 53 points Wednesday night, was held to 13.
Lakers 102, Knicks 88
 At Inglewood, Calif., Norm Nixon scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the first half as Los Angeles clinched a tie for the Pacific Division crown. The Knicks, who have dropped seven of their last 10 outings, are only one-half game ahead of Atlanta and 1½ in front of Washington in the race for the last two playoff berths in the Eastern Conference.

Hawks 108, Bulls 107
 At Chicago, Atlanta's Johnny Davis, held to three points in the first three periods, popped in a 15-foot jumper to cap a 12-point fourth-quarter outburst that lifted the Hawks over Chicago. The triumph enabled the Hawks to maintain a one-game lead over Washington for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls led by as many as 11 points and were ahead 105-100 with 3:47 left before the Hawks pulled it out. Wilkins and Dan Roundfield led Atlanta with 25 points each. Bullets 123, Pacers 109

scored a season-high 36 points to lead Kansas City to its fourth straight victory and sixth in the last seven games. The triumph lifted the Kings within one-half game of Denver in the race for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff spot. Tom Chambers led San Diego with 34 points.

Sonics 101, Mavericks 95
 At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 28 points, including six free throws in the final 1:09, as Seattle rallied to defeat Dallas. Seattle's 10th victory in its last 12 games moved the Sonics 1½ games ahead of Portland in their battle for third place in the Pacific Division.

Lamb heads Globe-News girls' all-state selections

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Monica Lamb, Houston Yates' 6-5 senior who led the Lions to the Class 5A state title, heads the list of players named to the Amarillo Globe-News Girls' All-State basketball teams.
 Lamb, who led Yates to a 30-2 season, was selected Player of the Year in Class 5A.

Daniel leads Dinah Shore golf tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Amy Alcott figures the Mission Hills Country Club course owes her something entering today's third round of the \$400,000 Nabisco-Dinah Shore golf tournament.
 Alcott, who is from Santa Monica, Calif., trails Beth Daniel by two strokes at the halfway point of this Ladies Professional Golf Association event which offers a \$55,000 first prize.

"This course owes me a lot of putts," Alcott said after playing what she termed "the finest tee-to-green game I can remember in recent years."
 Alcott carded her second 2-under-par 70 Friday, giving her a 36-hole score of 140. Daniel fired her second successive 69 in the second round.

Alcott missed four putts of eight feet each, one of 10 and one of 12 while carding two birdies and no bogeys.

"I'm disappointed I didn't get my share of putts," she said. "This is the kind of golf course someone can shoot a 64 or 65 on if they get it going. I could have."

Alcott, 27, has won 16 tournaments since turning pro in 1975.
 Daniel, from Seabrook Island, S.C., settled down after a chat with herself following a shaky start.

"I didn't have a good drive on the first hole and hit way to the right on the second when I had a chance to hit the green," she said. "I hit into the trees on the third for a bogey."

"I didn't want to lose confidence. So I talked to myself and said there was a long way to go."

Daniel, 26, has won 12 tournaments since she turned pro four years ago.

On her second round, she had the short game working and needed putts of less than three feet on three of her four birdie holes.

Baseball tryouts slated April 9
 Kids Inc. boys baseball tryouts and late registration will be held April 9 (a Saturday). Registration forms will be available then. The time, and location of the tryout and sign-up will be announced next week.

Penee Hall, Class 3a; Hardin's Tammy Reescana, Class 2A; and Sudan's Lisa Wood, Class 1A.

Coaches of the Year are Longview's Tommy Aldridge, 5A; Levelland's Dean Weese, 4A; Sweeney's Jerry English, Class 3A, Hale Center's Melynn Hunt, Class 2A, and Whitharral's Pat Mouser, Class 1A.

Here are the teams:

CLASS 5A
FIRST TEAM—Monica Lamb, Houston Yates, Sr. Yulanda Wimble, Victoria, Sr. Carmen Wynn, Amarillo, Sr. DeJana Carter, Port Arthur Jefferson, Sr. Angela Lawson, Longview, Jr.
SECOND TEAM—Stacey Davis, Lewisville, Sr. Holly Jones, Houston Westfield, Sr. Clarissa Davis, San Antonio Jay, Soph. Amy Alkek, Victoria, Sr. Vivian Washington, Dallas South Oak Cliff, Sr. **THIRD TEAM**—Cathy Nixon, Duncannonville, Jr. Paulette Moegle, San Marcos, Sr. Rosalyn Whit, Baytown Lee, Sr. Mary Johnson, Longview, Sr. Rhonda Hoffman, San Antonio Lee, Sr. Player of the year—Lamb. Coach of Year—Tommy Aldridge, Longview.

CLASS 4A
FIRST TEAM—Sheila Bryant, Carthage, Sr. Darla Isacks, Levelland, Jr. Holly White, Fredericksburg, Sr. Bev Williams, Del Valle, Jr. Lisa Kogsdon, Levelland. **SECOND TEAM**—Amanda Anderson, Georgetown, Jr. Sally Walling, Canyon, Jr. Tamara Jackson, Waco Richfield, Jr. Tondra Roberts, Ennis, Jr. Sandy Hale, Calallen, Sr. **THIRD TEAM**—Lauri Hoelscher, San Angelo Lakeview, Jr. Frances Williams, Levelland, Jr. Lisa Coker, Aile, Sr. Benita Brasfield, Gonzales, Sr. Debra Fields, Corsicana, Sr. Player of the Year—Williams, Del Valle. Coach of the Year—Dean Weese, Levelland.

CLASS 3A
FIRST TEAM—Paulette Smith, Groesbeck, Sr. Lesia McCray, Kountze, Jr. Trina Williams, Sweeney, Jr., Penee Hall, Barbers Hill, Sr. Rosena Thompson, Gilmer, Sr. **SECOND TEAM**—Renay Daugherty, Palestine Westwood, Jr., Connie Coffan, Lockney, r. Tami Rogers, Barbers Hill, Soph. Stacy Lynch, Alledo, Sr., Rosalind Brown, Slalom, Sr. **THIRD TEAM**—Stacy

Blasingame, Perryton, Sr. Mella Scherwitz, Waco Robinson, Sr. Jill Bartschell, Sweeny, Sr. Barbara Anderson Hardin-Jefferson, Jr. Donne Wilson, Palestine Westwood, Jr., Player of the year—Hall; Coach of the Year—Jerry English, Sweeney.

CLASS 2A
FIRST TEAM—Kim Barnes, Ferris, Sr. Doris Reek, Comfort, Sr. Pat Johnson, Hale Center, Sr. Tammy Reescana, Hardin, Jr. Teresa Weatherspoon, West Sabine, Jr. **SECOND TEAM**—Jeanne Conde, Troy, Soph. Bev Hayes, Troy, Jr. Mandy Wiley, Ralls, Sr. Rhonda Moore, Boyd, Sr. Kristi Lockett, Hale Center, Soph. **THIRD TEAM**—Linda Washington, Hart, Sr. Leisa Dutz, Sanford-Fritch, Sr. Sheeko Washington, Kerens, Jr. Dana Hargrove, Troy, Soph. Diana Smith, Leonard, Sr. Player of the Year—Reescana; Coach of the Year—Melynn Hunt, Hale Center.

CLASS 1A
FIRST TEAM—Laura Williams, Phillips, Sr. Cheryl Williams, LaRue LaPoyner, Jr. Leigh Ann Runnion, Robert Lee, Sr. Lisa Woods, Sudan, Sr. Rhonda Hoelting, Nazareth, Sr. **SECOND TEAM**—Arlene Sams, Dime Box, Sr. Renny Evans, Midland Greenwood, Sr. Julie Coleman, Haskell Paint Creek, Sr. Shelly Kay, Whitharral, Sr. Sharon Birkenfeld, Nazareth, Sr. **THIRD TEAM**—Sharla Garrison, Sudan, Soph. Sharon Selzer, Moulton, Sr. April Young, Gary, Jr. Missy Fisher, Sudan, Jr. Holly Verryp, Ennis, Sr. Player of the Year—Wood. Coach of Year—Pat Mouser, Whitharral.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	60	13	.822	—
x-Boston	50	23	.685	10
x-New Jersey	46	27	.630	14
New York	38	35	.521	22
Washington	37	36	.507	23
Central Division				
y-Milwaukee	46	28	.622	—
Atlanta	39	36	.520	7½
Detroit	33	41	.446	12
Chicago	28	47	.356	19½
Cleveland	19	55	.257	27
Indiana	19	55	.257	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	46	27	.630	—
Denver	39	35	.527	7½
Kansas City	38	35	.521	8
Dallas	36	39	.486	11
Utah	27	48	.360	20
Houston	13	61	.176	33½
Pacific Division				
x-Los Angeles	54	18	.750	—
Phoenix	45	28	.616	9½
Seattle	43	31	.581	12
Portland	41	32	.562	12½
Golden State	28	47	.356	28½
San Diego	25	49	.338	30

Friday's Games
 Boston 77, Milwaukee 83
 New Jersey 111, Philadelphia 104
 Detroit 110, Cleveland 111
 Washington 123, Indiana 109
 Atlanta 108, Chicago 107
 San Antonio 124, Houston 99
 Utah 112, Golden State 108
 Kansas City 135, San Diego 119
 Los Angeles 102, New York 88
 Seattle 101, Dallas 95

Saturday's Games
 Milwaukee at New Jersey
 Indiana at Atlanta
 Boston at Washington
 San Antonio at Houston
 San Diego at Denver
 New York at Phoenix
 Dallas at Portland
 Kansas City at Golden State

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Detroit
 Philadelphia at Cleveland

Monday's Game
 Los Angeles at Seattle

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ENERGAS

SPORTS TALK:

Don Baylor

Don Baylor, 33, an ex-free agent, has signed with the New York Yankees. He played for the Baltimore Orioles (1970-75) and the California Angels (1977-1982), hitting .264 with 213 home runs and 820 runs batted in.

How do you feel about joining the New York Yankees?
I'm looking forward to playing for this ballclub, with the tradition that it's had. I feel like I'm playing in the footsteps of all the winning ballclubs when I play in this town.

As an opponent, how did you view the Yanks last season?
I know the ballclub finished fifth last year. I think they had a better ballclub than a fifth-place ballclub. I think once you start losing ballgames... I think winning is contagious, so is losing. I think that's what happened last year.

What kind of baseball player are you? What can you as a person contribute to a team?

I guess they call me a quiet leader in the clubhouse, a quiet leader on the field. Contributions? What I like to do is point myself in the right direction and try to point the ballclub in the right direction as far as a winning type of attitude.

You're one of baseball's top RBI men. What's the reason for that?

I like to drive in runs, important runs. I cherish the opportunity to stand up there with a man on second base or a man on third base and try to drive in that run. That's what I really like to do. I think that rubs off on other players. If you have someone take charge in an RBI situation, it's going to help the next guy.

Do you mind who your manager is, one way or the other?
I've never had any problem getting along with any manager. I played for Earl Weaver, so I can play for anybody.

What made you decide finally to leave California?

The California Angel ballclub put me off, so to speak. They extended the contracts of players during the course of the year. I asked for an extension as far back as 1980. They say that it was their policy that they gave out no extensions to any players.

The Yankees are known for pressure and turmoil. How did you go about deciding to play for New York?

I talked to Reggie Jackson about it, and I talked to Tommy John. And the guys who play here. What players told me is what I really expected. New York is a town that if you do well in, it's going to be great for you. I'm here to make my own conclusions.

George Steinbrenner is a controversial owner. He's been accused of interfering too much with his team. What do you think of him?

Mr. Steinbrenner is a very aggressive person as far as talent. He had a ballclub last year that finished fifth. And he's like myself. I like to win, and Mr. Steinbrenner likes to win. So he's going to go out and put the best team he can on the field.

What if he blasts you in the newspapers for not doing well?

I don't read the papers for one thing — that day I won't read the papers. I know when I'm not doing the job. I don't think Mr. Steinbrenner has to tell me when I'm not doing my job. I know when I leave runners on base or go oh-for-four or oh-for-five. I know that I'm not doing the job. I don't have to read a newspaper for him to tell me that I'm not. But when I'm five-for-five, then I know that I'm contributing to a win. Very seldom can you take oh-for-five and really help the ballclub.

What do you expect to happen this season?

The only thing I'm concerned about is getting off to a good start. If you get off to a good start, I think it takes care of itself. I think if you struggle early in the season, it becomes compounded until it becomes a problem.

I went through that in 1977, my first year with the California Angels. Bobby Grich was injured and Joe Rudi was injured. So I was the lone soldier out there taking the brunt of the thing. I think it really made me grow as a player. So, I'm ready for the challenge. When we go to spring training, I'll be in condition to play.

What position will you play — dh, outfield, first base?
Pencil my name in the lineup. That's all they have to do. Either I have a glove or a bat.

Lendl, Vilas top two seeds

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former champions, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, are seeded first and second for the \$300,000 River Oaks International Tennis Tournament.

Lendl, the defending champion, was named the top seed Friday in the clay-court tournament that he won by default last year. Lendl was also the champion in 1980. Vilas, the 1981 winner, was named the No. 2 seed, followed by Kevin Curren of South Africa.

Lendl won River Oaks last year when Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina defaulted rather than move to a lighted court.

Lendl's first match this year will be against Pablo Araya of Peru.

The champion of the tournament at the River Oaks Country Club will win \$100,000.

Texans fill two of the top eight seeded positions: Bill Scanlon of Dallas at No. 4 and Steve Denton of Kingsville at No. 6.

The No. 5 seed is Wojtek Fibak of Poland, followed by Denton, Clerc, and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

The seeds were determined by World Championship Tennis rankings. Eliot Teltscher would have been the eighth seed but he withdrew because of an injured ankle.

Exhibition roundup

'Mr. October' ready to go in April

By The Associated Press
The calendar says April and Mr. October is ready.

Reggie Jackson, who is best known for his postseason heroics in front of big crowds, gave an indication that he's set for the opening of the baseball season next week when he slammed his first homer of the spring on Friday night. The two-run shot in the sixth inning off Bob Welch followed a double by Brian Downing and put the Angels on top to stay in their 7-4 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Elsewhere, rookie John Shelby hit an inside-the-park homer with one out in the 10th to give the Orioles a 3-2 victory over Texas. It was the third hit of the day for Shelby, who scored all three Baltimore runs. Shelby has hit .444 this spring.

SWC baseball roundup

Texas Tech sweeps previously unbeaten Houston

By The Associated Press

The University of Houston saw its undefeated Southwest Conference baseball record come to an end — thanks to the hot bat of Texas Tech third baseman Jimmy Zachry and a windswept diamond in Houston.

Zachry hit three home runs as the Red Raiders buried the Cougars 9-6 and 21-4 in a doubleheader Friday. It was a day of the crucial hit in SWC play.

Mike Fox hit a three-run homer to lead Rice to a 9-4 win over Baylor in Houston.

Softball meeting Tuesday

Softball teams interested in playing this summer should have representatives present at an April 5 meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

The league fee for sponsors this year has been lowered to \$150. There is a \$10 fee per player.

The HAAA Invitational Softball Tournament will be held April 9-10. Entry fee per team is \$75. First and second place trophies will be awarded to both team and individuals. In addition, trophies will go to the third and fourth place teams as well as the consolation winner. Each team that enters is guaranteed of playing three games.

Deadline for entry is April 6.

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Mike Flanagan became the first Orioles pitcher to go seven innings this spring, giving up just four hits.

San Francisco pitchers Mike Krukow, Rennie Martin, Andy McGaffigan and Gary Lavelle combined for a seven-hit, 2-0 shutout of the Chicago Cubs. Mark Bradley, acquired by the Mets from the Dodgers earlier this week in a trade, homered in the seventh inning to boost the

New York Mets over Cincinnati 3-2. The New York Yankees, whose pitchers had a 30-inning scoreless string ended the previous day, were raked for 19 hits in Boston's 12-4 triumph that stopped a six-game New York winning streak. Jim Rice hit his seventh homer of the spring and Dave Stapleton had three hits for the Red Sox.

Claudell Washington's two-run homer in the third gave

Atlanta a 3-1 win over Houston, which now has lost seven straight and 15 of 18. Montreal's Andre Dawson hit a two-run homer to pace the Expos over St. Louis 5-4.

Rookie Ron Kittle and Marv Foley each had an RBI single in the ninth to carry the White Sox to their baseball-leading 19th victory of the spring, 7-6 over Kansas City. Kittle and another rookie, Lorenzo Gray, each had three



hits for Chicago.

The Pittsburgh Pirates erupted for five runs in the seventh to erase a 6-5 deficit and beat Detroit 13-6. The rally was capped by a bases-loaded pinch double by Richie Hebner.

Four-time Cy Young winner Steve Carlton — who will open the season for the Phillies next Tuesday — gave up one hit in his three-inning stint and Bo Diaz broke up a

scoreless duel with a run-scoring double in the sixth as Philadelphia downed Toronto 3-0.

Oakland's Danny Gooden singled leading off an eight-run sixth and added a three-run homer, while Mike Woodard ripped an RBI single and then stole second, third and home on consecutive pitches in a 12-3 romp over Cleveland. Bill Krueger pitched six scoreless innings for the A's.

At Las Vegas, the San Diego Padres and Seattle Mariners played a 1-1 tie before 13,878 people, the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in the state of Nevada. The game was played at the home of the Padres' AAA farm team and was called after 10 innings because of travel commitments.

Arkansas' Ralph Krauss ripped a three-run homer as the Razorbacks beat Texas A&M 10-8 in College Station.

Texas freshman Doug Hodo slammed an RBI triple to pace the Longhorns to a 6-5 win over Texas Christian in Austin.

The Red Raiders, while boosting their record to 13-13 overall and 3-5 in conference play, pounded out 21 hits and scored in every inning of the second game, which saw eight Cougar pitchers.

Houston's record fell to 31-4 for the season and 6-2 in SWC games.

Zachry went 3-for-3 in the first game, hitting two homers and driving in three runs.

Trey South and Charlie Rizzo homered for the Cougars in the opener.

Mark McDowell, 5-1 for the season and 2-1 in conference play, went all the way for Tech. Doug Drabek, 7-1 and 2-1, took the loss.

In the second game, Tech

scored six runs in the fourth inning and four more in the fifth.

Pitcher Bob Gross had three hits, including a homer, and five RBIs.

Zachry hit his third homer of the day in the eighth.

Eric Shirley, 4-2 and 1-2, pitched a seven-hitter for the Red Raiders. He gave up only two earned runs while walking four and striking out two.

Greg Brinkman, 5-1 and 1-1, was the starter and loser for Houston.

Fox's round-tripper for the Owls came in the fifth inning.

Rice rapped out 12 hits and took advantage of four Baylor errors.

Junior right-hander Tim England struck out seven and walked only one in improving his season record to 5-0. He is 3-0 in SWC games. Stan Wilson, 6-1 and 3-1, in conference play.

Rice's record is 25-71 overall and 5-5 in SWC play. Baylor is 18-15 and 5-5.

Krauss hit his homer in the seventh inning to give Arkansas a 9-1 lead. Krauss and catcher Ron Slembariski each collected two hits and three RBIs for the Razorbacks, who raised their season record to 23-9 and conference record to 4-6.

A&M dropped to 21-9 and 2-5.

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Lillis, Rader ready for initial season

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

COCOA AND POMPANO BEACHES, Florida (AP) — Players' managers.

That's what they were calling Houston's Bob Lillis and Texas' Doug Rader before the Lone Star state's two major league baseball teams broke camp for the regular season starting this week.

Both are managing a big league team over a full season for the first time; and both are as different as Jack Daniels and Jose Cuervo.

Lillis comes across as a quiet almost scholarly man. Rader is fiery like someone who probably had the nickname "Red Rooster" (which he did) when he played for the Astros.

Lillis, who replaced the fired Bill Virdon, is a company man. He has been with the Houston organization since its inception in the early 1960s.

He played for the team

when it was known as the Houston Colt .45s and was the first MVP the team ever had.

Lillis later served the team as a scout, eventually moving to the Astros' major league coaching staff in 1973.

He managed the team to a 28-23 record after Virdon was fired.

"Lillis is a great guy and a great communicator," said first baseman Ray Knight. "He is open and honest. He gives every player the benefit of the doubt."

Rader, who knows Lillis very well having played nine seasons with Houston, replaced the fired Don Zimmer to become the 12th Ranger manager in as many seasons.

Rader is more volatile than Lillis and much more direct.

To quote from the Ranger press guide: "Rader, 38, leaves the impression he wouldn't mind throwing his weight around and the weight — 230 pounds spread over a 6-foot-3 frame — is considerable."

Buddy Bell, the Rangers'

gold glove third baseman, said "Rader adds to the excitement on this team. He has the players' respect and he seems to be an intelligent baseball man. His personality is straight forward...there is no doubt who is in charge."

Lillis said the fact he was with the Astro organization has helped smooth the way.

"I knew the players and their problems," Lillis said. "I've had great cooperation and that makes my job easy."

Lillis is the eighth Astro manager in the team's history and the first former player to take over.

Rader, who was known for his pranks as a player, manages to keep the Rangers' loose without losing their respect.

"They know I don't like losing," Rader said. "Losing is a frame of mind. I can handle losing, however, if we lose in the right way, hustling, doing our job. If we lose in the wrong way that's when I get upset."

Bell said, "The Ranger organization never gave a manager a free rein before but it looks like Doug is getting one. That's good. I think the organization has learned its lesson."

So, it appears that the Astros and Rangers have managers the players respect.

Lillis takes the quiet, low profile road and Rader rides the more visible, high profile road.

"I like Lillis. I think he'll be a good 'un," Rader said.

And Lillis said of Rader, smiling: "You've got to like Rader. He'll pinch your head off if you don't."

Sampson interested in diploma

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson, fiercely interested in basketball races throughout his career, is not currently interested in the race between Houston and Indiana to acquire his services in the National Basketball Association.

"Right now I'm interested in achieving my diploma and that's all I'm concerned about," Sampson said Friday as he became the first three-time winner of the Associated Press Player of the Year honor. "I'm just enjoying what is happening now and going around accepting these awards."

While Sampson travels about accepting accolades, the Rockets and Pacers are continuing their non-winning struggle to finish last in their respective conferences to earn the first pick in the NBA draft.

Houston has already clinched the Western Conference cellar and would get to pick first if Cleveland finished last in the Eastern Conference because the Rockets own the Cavaliers' first round pick.

But if the Pacers could edge out Cleveland for last place in the East, a coin toss would decide who gets to select Sampson.

"It's not my choice anyway as to where I get drafted in the NBA so I'm not going to worry about it," Sampson said.

The Rockets and Pacers desperately need to acquire a big man of Sampson's stature to rescue sinking franchises. Houston traded Moses Malone, the league's most valuable player last year, to Philadelphia.

Unbeaten Tampa Bay hopes for largest-ever USFL crowd

By The Associated Press

Officials of the Tampa Bay Bandits are hopeful that the largest crowd in the brief history of the United States Football League will turn out tonight to see if the league's only unbeaten team can continue its winning ways.

The record crowd in the USFL's first month was the 53,370 who turned out in East Rutherford, N.J., two weeks ago to see Herschel Walker's home debut for the New Jersey Generals.

The Bandits spoiled the day for Walker and the Generals and will be trying for their fifth consecutive triumph tonight when they entertain the Chicago Blitz.

"The way it looks now, I'd have to say Tampa Bay is the dominant team in the league. We are certainly going to be tested," says Chicago Coach George Allen, whose own club was touted as a preseason powerhouse but has split its first four games and is tied for second place in the Central Division, two games behind the Bandits.

Today's only other game is an afternoon match in Boston where the Breakers play host to the Birmingham Stallions. Sunday afternoon, the schedule finds Washington at Philadelphia and Oakland at Los Angeles, with New Jersey at Arizona for a night contest. The weekend slate winds up Monday night with Denver at Michigan.

"Maybe this is the best thing that could have happened," he said. "If we had blown them out 45-10, our players might have gotten a big head and lazy for Chicago."

Regardless of the weather in Boston, the stands will be "dry" when the Breakers play the Stallions at Boston University's Nickerson Field. The Boston Licensing Board has suspended the university's license to serve alcohol at athletic events for two weeks beginning today.

On March 20, the 18,340 fans were given cards making them club members for a day and entitling them to buy alcohol during the game.

The Breakers, tied with Philadelphia atop the Atlantic Division, have won their last two games in the fourth quarter by capitalizing on opponents' mistakes. But Birmingham Coach Rollie Dotsch says the Breakers have more than luck.

"They're able to score a lot of points," he says. "Their running backs have done an outstanding job. They're balanced. They can run. They can throw. They can possess the ball on you."

Birmingham, on the other

Atlantic		Central		Pacific		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	77	44
Boston	3	1	0	.750	88	65
Washington	1	3	0	.250	48	83
New Jersey	0	4	0	.000	45	108
Central		Pacific				
Tampa Bay	4	0	0	1.000	99	55
Birmingham	2	2	0	.500	53	47
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	90	67
Michigan	1	3	0	.250	59	81
Pacific						
Arizona	2	2	0	.500	58	83
Denver	2	2	0	.500	52	59
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	68	59
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	83	69
Saturday's Games						
Birmingham at Boston						
Chicago at Tampa Bay, (N)						
Sunday's Games						
Washington at Philadelphia						
Oakland at Los Angeles						
New Jersey at Arizona, (N)						
Monday's Game						
Denver at Michigan, (N)						

hand, has allowed the second fewest points and fourth fewest yards in the USFL.

"Their defense is certainly the strong part of their team," says Boston Coach Dick Coury. "Their defense is a lot like ours and Denver's, a very physical, aggressive defensive team that doesn't give up until the whistle is blown."

The USFL is still waiting for Walker to pile up some of the yardage he did in three years at the University of Georgia, where he amassed 5,259 yards and needed only 824 to become college football's all-time rushing king when he signed with the Generals.

"He's just waiting to explode," says Arizona Coach Doug Shively. "I just hope it isn't against us."

Despite his slow start — his best game was last week

when he rushed for 97 yards on 21 carries against Boston — Walker goes into Sunday night's game fourth in USFL rushing statistics. Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant, the leader, has 454 yards on 91 carries to just 261 on 69 tries for Walker.

"Before his career's over, he'll be marked down with (O.J.) Simpson and (Jim) Brown and the rest of the great ones," Shively said. "He's that good."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the winless Generals says one of Walker's problems is that "he's doing too much footwork; maybe he wants to make the big play, but the big play has to happen. When it's right, it'll happen. When it's not there, you can't make it happen. He's had some opportunities to run through big holes and he hasn't gotten as much as he should."

Eastwood, Lye share golf lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bob Eastwood has yet to win in 12 years on the PGA Tour.

Mark Lye has yet to take an American title in six full seasons.

And Buddy Gardner, in his sixth season, still is seeking his first victory.

But those three men top the standings at the halfway point of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I almost feel out of place," said the chipper Lye, who had missed the cut in his three previous starts but found himself sharing the lead with Eastwood at 139. Gardner was a shot back after 36 holes at 140.

"I have a good feeling going into the last two rounds. But I haven't been there before, so I have no idea what it takes to win," said Lye, who birdied three of his last five holes in cool weather for a second-round 70.

"I didn't know what to expect coming into this week. I was full of confidence and playing well, but I was afraid I may have a letdown," said Eastwood, who last week had his career high finish — second — in the rich Tournament Players Championship. He moved into a share of the Greensboro lead with a second-round 69 that included a birdie on the final hole.

"It's been a long time since I've been in this position. I didn't know how I would handle it, but I was very relaxed," said Gardner, whose 67 — five under par on the 6,984 yard Forest Oaks

Softball meeting slated April 11

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will conduct an organizational meeting for its church softball league at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 11.

All churches interested in having a team in the league are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

Country Club course — represented the best round of the tournament.

In a position to challenge the three longshots are such proven winners as young Bobby Clampett, always-dangerous Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler, who will defend his Masters title next week. They were in a group at 141, only two strokes back of the leaders.

Also at 3-under-par were Canadian Jim Nelford, Ron Streck, Phil Hancock and Denis Watson, a native of Zimbabwe. Hancock birdied his first four holes for a 68. Streck, Clampett and Wadkins had second-round 69s. Stadler shot 70.

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USDA index of commodity prices has crept up

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third consecutive month, the government's index of prices received by farmers for commodities has crept higher.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that prices, on the average, rose 0.8 percent in March, following gains in January and February.

Moreover, the increase put the overall price even with a year ago, one of the few times in the past two years that prices have matched year-earlier levels.

The report said that higher prices for beef cattle, tomatoes, corn, eggs and wheat were mostly responsible for the March increase in the price index.

However, lower prices for hogs, oranges and broilers partially offset the gains for the other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to

meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent during the month and averaged 2.6 percent more than a year ago.

Weaker commodity prices so far have helped dampen consumer food prices, which rose 4 percent in 1982, the smallest annual increase in six years. Department economists say the 1983 gain may be even less, ranging between 2 and 4 percent.

But the economists also say that the 1983 payment-in-kind program reduce crop acres will gradually raise prices of the major commodities in the coming year and help boost farm income.

In a related report, the department's Economic Research Service said that net farm income was expected to be greater than previously forecast, rising to between \$20 billion and \$24 billion before adjustments for changes in inventories of crops and livestock.

Last year, farm income

was \$20.2 billion before inventory adjustment and two months ago had been forecast to be in the range of \$17 billion and \$21 billion in 1983.

The three-month string of increases in the price index

was the first upturn since last September. In 1982, the monthly average rose in five months, declined in four and held steady in three.

According to the preliminary figures for

March, which are based mostly on midmonth averages, the index for meat animals was down 0.6 percent from February but still averaged 1.9 percent above a year earlier.

The feed-and-hay index was up 2.4 percent from the previous month, averaging 4.8 percent above a year earlier. Corn prices rose 11 cents from \$2.67 per bushel in February.

Prices of food grains as a group rose 2.7 percent during the month but still averaged 1.3 percent below a year earlier. Wheat prices, at \$3.65 per bushel, were up eight cents from February.

Vegetable prices jumped 14 percent from a month earlier, mainly due to higher prices for tomatoes. The index was 7.5 percent above a year ago.

Fruit prices were down 5.4 percent from February, with lower prices for oranges most of the causing the decline. The index was down 16 percent from February 1982.

Farm prices in March averaged 133 percent of a 1977 base-price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. The February index was 132 percent.

The March parity ratio was 56 percent, the same as in February. Last December and January, the indicator sagged to 54 percent, the lowest since it also averaged 54 percent in April 1933, one of the worst years of the Depression.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay for production and living expenses — then they are stacked them up against a 1910-14 yardstick.

At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically

mean that farmers have the same buying power as in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of corn in March was \$2.67 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. The parity price for corn was \$5.07 a bushel. The \$2.67 was only 53 percent of parity.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$58.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared to \$57.10 in February and \$58.60 a year earlier. These are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$50 per 100 pounds compared to \$56.10 in February and \$48.60 a year ago.

—Corn, at \$2.67 a bushel, compared to \$2.56 in February and \$2.44 a bushel a year ago.

—Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary

figures, averaged \$3.65 a bushel, compared to \$3.57 in February and \$3.70 year ago.

—Rice averaged \$8.45 per 100 pounds, compared to \$8.26 in February and \$9.46 in March last year.

—Soybeans were \$5.63 a bushel against \$5.66 bushel in February and \$6.04 a bushel a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 58.2 cents a pound on a national average compared to 56.4 cents in February.



Water district completes well depth measurement

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has completed its annual program of measuring depth-to-water levels in the 87 wells in Deaf Smith County. These wells are part of a larger network of more than 950 observation wells scattered throughout the District's 15-county service area.

Obbie Goolsby was able to complete all measurements of "static" water levels in observation wells and tag them with the District's identification sticker for owner information.

"Several irrigators stopped me in the field to ask about declines and what their water was doing," said Obbie. "We have initial results for each of the 15 counties, but tabulated data on the entire observation network readings is not expected to be complete until mid-year."

Deaf Smith County's 1982-1983 depth-to-water table below surface minimum reading was at 53.93 feet, and the maximum level read was at 342.18 feet. This year's average change in depths-to-water in the county was -1.06 feet, which compares with

1981-1982 county reading of -1.03 feet. Comparing the rate of change calculated this year for these wells shows a minimum decline change of +3.95 feet and a maximum decline change of -4.72 feet.

The Water District keeps a record of annual decline and rate of change going back to 1962. The data is used for making projections of decline rates, for determining the amount of water left in storage, and as a basis for the income tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax returns.

Lunch program helps farms

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a new study shows that farmers as well as families of school children are benefiting from federally subsidized school lunch programs.

"Contrary to some speculation, families in general do not reduce their food expenditures when their children receive subsidized meals at school," the report said.

"Thus, the lunch program is attaining one of its legislated goals. It is promoting the consumption of agricultural products by increasing the amount or quality of food obtained by participating families."

About 23.4 million children attending 91,000 schools eat daily meals provided through the government's \$3 billion-a-year national school lunch program. Those represent about half of the enrollment in the nation's public schools.

The report, released Wednesday, was the latest in

an overall project — the National Evaluation of School Nutrition Programs — which was begun in the fall of 1979. About 7,000 families were included in the study.

"Students who participate in school lunch have higher intakes of energy and more nutrients than students who do not participate in any of the school nutrition programs," the report said.

"It is worth noting that many of the nutrients for which lunch program participants show superior intakes, four — vitamins A and B6, calcium and magnesium — are ones that typically are deficient in the diet of the school-age population."

Assistant Secretary Mary Jarratt said that "the superior nutritional quality of the school lunch program is accounted for by the well-balanced variety of foods" that must be served in order for school districts to qualify for federal subsidies.

Of the 23.4 million students who eat school lunches, about

11.5 million get free meals and 1.5 million pay reduced prices. Those are children whose families' incomes fall below set levels — \$12,090 for a family of four to get free meals, and \$17,210 for reduced prices.

All lunches served under the program are subsidized. Schools get federal reimbursements in cash and commodities based on the type of meal served.

The total federal subsidies are \$1.265 for each free lunch, 86.5 cents for reduced-price lunches, and 22.5 cents for each paid lunch.

In addition, the USDA provides an average of eight cents per meal in bonus commodities, primarily dairy products.

Children who do not get free or reduced-price lunches currently pay about 85 cents per meal, according to USDA's Food and Nutrition Service.

Forests popular for movie sets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The millions of acres of public land in the national forest system are growing in popularity as locations for movies and television programs, says the Agriculture Department.

"Private film-makers supply the movie stars, the script and the money," the department said Wednesday. "The Forest Service provides guidance, protection of the public interest and sometimes technical assistance."

Moreover, producers must pay daily fees and reimburse the government for costs incurred as a result of filming. Fees are about \$200 a day on national forests in southern California and range from \$50 to \$100 a day in other national

forests nationwide.

Movies filmed in national forests include True Grit, How the West Was Won, Deliverance, Jeremiah Johnson, Lost Horizon, The Missouri Breaks, Paint Your Wagon and Rooster Cogburn.

Television programs which have used national forests include Bionic Woman, Little House on the Prairie, The Waltons, Wild Kingdom, The Big Valley, The FBI Story, The Fall Guy, Ironsides, Lassic and Rawhide.

Betty Hite of the Forest Service's Pasadena, Calif., office says 17 major movies and 22 television series and shows have been filmed on forest land in recent years.

"We think we can provide any type of scenery a producer might want," she said.

Plowing may be extinct by 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department research official predicts that "plowless farming" will be used on virtually all U.S. cropland by the year 2000.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said Wednesday that "the old familiar spring plowing of fields will give way to conservation tillage practices" to curb soil losses from erosion.

Kinney's comments were in a new issue of Agricultural Research magazine published by his agency.

Conservation tillage includes ways of planting, cultivation and harvesting which disturbs the surface of the soil as little as possible. Characteristically, it leaves crop residues on the soil's surface to help break down the effects of water and wind erosion.

Some forms of conservation tillage have been used for many years in some parts of the country, including the Great Plains where "stubble mulch" farming has been common among wheat pro-

ducers for decades.

The concept and practice spread rapidly, however, as fuel prices soared in the 1970s.

"A few years ago, most farmers wouldn't hear of using tillage methods that left residue on top of the soil," Kinney said. "They relied on the curved moldboard plow to turn all crop residues under the soil, a practice that can produce maximum rates of erosion."

Holly funds to buy stock

COLORADO SPRINGS — Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that up to an aggregate of \$1.2 million in current funds of Holly Sugar's Pension Plans will be used during 1983 by the Pension Plan Committee to purchase Holly Sugar stock for the plans. This amount represents less than 5 percent of the funds presently held by the Pension Plans. Any stock purchased will be held by a trustee for the Plans.

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1982 farm, ranch receipts down \$1 billion

COLLEGE STATION-- Total cash receipts from farm and ranch products in Texas were down about \$1 billion - or 9 percent - last year compared to 1981.

Cash receipts from agricultural production last year are estimated at almost \$9.6 billion based on figures compiled by Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"This total figure is based on input from county Extension agents and Extension economists from the various regions of the state," says Anderson. The total estimate does not include government payments.

"1982 was obviously a tough year for Texas farmers and ranchers due to the general

downturn in economic conditions and poor farm prices that resulted from huge stockpiles of agricultural commodities," notes Anderson. "Weather losses also were heavy in some areas, particularly in the South Plains where hail destroyed more than half the cotton crop."

Cotton led the decline in cash receipts from crops, which totaled almost \$3.8 billion compared to the previous year's \$4.5 billion. Cotton receipts dropped from \$1.4 billion in '81 to \$875 million last year.

Sales of food grain crops, mainly rice and wheat, were down almost \$300 million at \$739 million. Feed crops - corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, hay and ensilage - sold for just over \$1 billion,

down only slightly from 1981 levels.

Oil crops - soybeans, peanuts, sunflowers, guar and flax - contributed \$228 million to last year's receipts - up moderately from the previous year.

Receipts from vegetables were at \$364 million while sales of fruits and nuts added another \$83 million; both of these categories of crops had reduced sales last year.

Sales of all other crops totaled \$412 million, up from \$339 million in 1981.

Sales of livestock products contributed most to the overall agricultural receipts in Texas last year - more than \$5.1 billion although the total was down \$300 million from '81. This included the sale of meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

and various other livestock products, such as wool and mohair.

Cash receipts from cattle and calves alone totaled \$3.8 billion or 40 percent of the state's agricultural sales.

Hog sales totaled \$113

million while sheep and goats contributed another \$65 million.

Sales of dairy products amounted to some \$545 million while poultry and eggs kicked in another \$514 million.

The sharpest increase in cash receipts came from farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation. Receipts in these areas jumped from \$581 million in

1981 to \$724 million last year. "Despite the economic woes in agriculture in 1982, Texas continues to rank third in the nation, behind California and Iowa, in total cash receipts," says Anderson. "The \$9.6 billion in agricultural receipts has a tremendous effect on the Texas economy to the tune of about \$35 billion in economic activity."

Looking to the future, the economist sees some en-

couraging signs for farmers and ranchers. "Farm prices and incomes will improve as supplies decrease and demand increases," says Anderson. "Hopefully, the PIK program will be successful in reducing the level of surplus commodities. In addition, production costs should be fairly stable through 1983, and reduced interest and inflation rates should also help the farm economy."

Corn farmers to get deficiency payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of corn farmers will collect about \$290 million in federal "deficiency payments" for their 1982 crop, says the Agriculture Department.

Sorghum producers will get about \$64 million, Everett

Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, announced Friday.

The subsidies are made under a formula prescribed by law to bridge the gap between a target price and the

average market price - or the government's support loan rate, whichever is higher.

Rank said the average market price during the first five months of the corn marketing year which began last Oct. 1 was \$2.24 per bushel, compared to the target price of \$2.70 per bushel. The loan rate, however, is \$2.55 per bushel, meaning that payments will be 15 cents per bushel - the difference between the loan and the target.

For sorghum, the 1982 target is \$2.60 per bushel and the loan rate \$2.42 per bushel. The market price average was \$2.20. Thus, the payment will be 18 cents per bushel.

The department last December announced wheat payments of about \$475 million on the 1982 crop, and in February said that eligible cotton and rice farmers would get \$800 million.

In a related announcement, Rank said sheep producers will get about \$70 million in federal "incentive" payments for wool they marketed in 1982. Mohair producers will get about \$12 million.

The wool and mohair payments are being made because market prices averaged 68.4 cents a pound, well below the government's support price of \$1.37 per pound.

Mohair averaged \$2.55 per pound, compared to the support of almost \$3.98 per pound.

Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature to identify birds have devised many colorful names. Among them are great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike and blue-face booby.



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Crops Report

Rain slows spring planting efforts

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting remained a struggle for farmers in central and southern areas of Texas due to rains that have slowed field work and cold soils that have slowed crop germination.

Some farmers have had to replant corn and grain sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend due to heavy rains while farmers in other areas are still waiting for their crops to come up two weeks after planting, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Corn and grain sorghum planting is about complete in the Valley, Coastal Bend and Upper Coast. Cotton planting is about 75 percent complete in the Valley and 85 percent complete in the Coastal Bend. About 20 percent of the rice crop has been planted in the Coastal Bend and Upper Coast, said Carpenter.

Only a limited acreage of corn and grain sorghum has been planted in South Central Texas due to recurring rains, which have also limited field work in eastern areas. Some corn and grain sorghum also have been planted in North Central Texas while sugar beets, onions, and potatoes are being planted in the Panhandle and South Plains. Some corn planting has also started in the South Plains.

Carpenter encouraged farmers to keep abreast of soil temperatures prior to planting. Recommended minimum planting temperatures at the 4-inch depth are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton. Soil temperatures are reported regularly by the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University and averages for the past week were as follows: Austin, 52; Beaumont, 59; Big Spring, 60; Bushland, 41; College Station, 54; Eagle Lake, 57; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 51; Lubbock, 51; Lufkin, 54; Pecos, 55; San Angelo, 59;

Stephenville, 54; Vernon, 35, and Waco, 48.

While farmers were focusing most of their attention on spring planting, harvesting of vegetables, citrus and sugarcane continued in the Rio Grande Valley, and some vegetable harvesting also remained active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas.

Small grain crops continued to make excellent progress over the state due to favorable moisture conditions, and pastures and ranges continued to improve. Most livestock got through the winter season in generally good shape and are starting to take advantage of green grazing, said Carpenter.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are busy with land preparation and have started planting sugar beets, onions and potatoes. Wheat continues to make excellent progress, and cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains. However, bloat is a problem in some cattle on wheat.

SOUTH PLAINS: Land preparation is getting into full swing, and farmers are planting sugar beets and corn. Most wheat is making good progress although some dryland wheat continues to struggle. Cattle are doing well as grazing conditions improve.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some small grains and early vegetables were hurt by the hard freeze a week ago. However, most wheat is making good progress, and cattle on graze-out wheat are making excellent gains. Farmers are continuing to get cropland in shape for spring planting.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some early planted corn is coming up but grain sorghum needs warmer weather to germinate. Planting remains active. Wheat and oats are doing well along with early season vegetables. Cattle feeding is declining as grazing conditions improve.

NORTHEAST: Wheat and pastures are improving but need more open weather. A heavy frost a week ago caused some damage to wheat and early vegetables. Vegetable planting continues. Cattle are in good condition.

FAR WEST: About 80 percent of the cropland is ready for spring planting, with some preplant irrigations continuing. Wheat and oats are making good growth, and pastures and ranges are greening up. Most livestock are in good shape, with lambs and calves selling for good prices.

WEST CENTRAL: Freezing weather a week ago caused some damage to the fruit crop and early vegetables. Small grains look good but could use rain. Farmers continue to prepare cropland for spring planting. Grazing conditions are improving but some ranchers are still feeding cattle. Lambing, calving and sheep and goat shearing are active.

CENTRAL: Freezing temperatures a week ago damaged some fruit and grain sorghum germination; some fields were not up two weeks after planting. Planting continues where field conditions permit. Wheat and oats look good but greenbugs are heavy in some fields. Bloat is a problem in some cattle grazing clover.

EAST: Wet soils are slowing corn planting and gardening activities. Oats, wheat, clovers and ryegrass are providing good grazing for

livestock. Cattle are in fair to good condition, with calving continuing. The recent frost caused some damage to the fruit crop.

UPPER COAST: Rains have hampered spring planting over much of the area. Most of the grain sorghum has been planted while about 90 percent of the corn and 20 percent of the rice has been planted. Early crops are up but growth is at a standstill due to cool, wet conditions.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most fields are wet to work due to recurring rains. Some corn and grain sorghum has been planted, but cool, et soils are slowing germination. Wheat needs warm weather to mature, and pastures and ranges also need warm, open weather.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have boosted crop and range conditions. Corn, grain sorghum, wheat and onions are making excellent progress, and farmers will soon plant cotton. Some cantaloupes and watermelons have been planted in southern counties. Harvesting of carrots, pickling cucumbers and spinach continues.

COASTAL BEND: Planting operations continue as field conditions permit, with some replanting due to recent heavy rains. Corn is 90 percent planted, grain sorghum is 95 percent planted, cotton is 85 percent planted and rice is 20 percent planted. Crops are coming up slowly due to cool soils. Cattle are getting good grazing from wheat,

oats and ryegrass. Calving is increasing.

SOUTH: Crop planting and replanting remains active. Planting of corn and grain sorghum is about complete, with about 75 percent of the cotton planted. Some 3,000 acres of sugarcane remain to be harvested along with 35 percent of the grapefruit and 62 percent of the late oranges. Carrot, cabbage and onion harvesting continues. Spring vegetables are making good progress.

Soviets buy more corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of corn - about nearly four million bushels - for delivery this year.

Officials said Thursday that the latest sale raised to more than 6.2 million metric tons the amount of wheat and corn the Soviets have bought for delivery in the year which began last Oct. 1.

The total includes about three million tons of wheat and 3.2 million corn.

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

Under terms of a long-term agreement, which will expire next Sept. 30, the Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually.

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U.S. ag exports expected to decline again

COLLEGE STATION — U.S. agricultural exports are expected to fall for the second consecutive year, according to reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Current estimates indicate the value of

agricultural exports will decline to \$36 billion in 1982-83, down 8 percent from last year and 18 percent from the 1980-81 record level of \$43.8 billion," says Dr. Mickey Paggi, economist for the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tenion Service, Texas A&M University System. Major reasons for the continuing decline have been the worldwide economic recession, large carryover of commodity stocks, a strong U.S. dollar, and credit problems for many of the developing countries, he explains.

"That economic recession has decreased the demand for U.S. agricultural exports while large supplies have contributed to downward pressure on prices. The strength of the U.S. dollar has diminished the impact of domestic price declines being transmitted to foreign buyers. In addition, declining export revenues for developing countries have led to a

deteriorating credit situation and a serious lack of foreign exchange," Paggi adds. U.S. wheat exports for 1982-83 are expected to fall as shipments to China, Russia, and Western Europe slack off. Wheat exports are forecast to decline to 39.5 million metric tons, down 11 percent from last year.

Additionally, rice exports are expected to fall as stock levels in consuming countries decrease import demand, with the volume forecast to decline to 2.3 million tons, off 20 percent from 1981-82.

Cotton exports are forecast to be at the lowest level since 1976-77, down to around 5 million bales, for a decrease

of 25 to 30 percent. "Feed grain exports may possibly recover from their dismal performance last year, with renewed purchases by Mexico expected to lead the way. Soybean exports are forecast to remain at the high levels achieved last year, with an estimated 25.9 million metric tons for 1982-83," Paggi says.

Many new policy efforts being proposed in Congress are designed to help alleviate agricultural export problems. Main thrust of the proposed legislation is to counter what is seen as "unfair trade practices" by the European Economic Community, Brazil and other con-

petitors who use various subsidy programs to help market their products.

"Major component of these bills is some form of export payment-in-kind program whereby Commodity Corporation inventories will be used as bonus payments to foreign buyers — or as payment to domestic suppliers to lower export product price — as in the case of the recent Egyptian flour sale," Paggi explains.

Other measures call for increased funding for the USDA "blended credit" programs, expanded market development activity by the Foreign Agriculture Service, and donation of surplus commodities in domestic or foreign relief programs, he adds.

"No quick relief is in sight, since the major cause that have led to the declining export values are not likely to disappear. The large car-

ryover stocks and credit problems of the developing countries will be around for some time, and a recovery by the U.S. economy leading to a worldwide rebound is still a number of months away," Paggi predicts.

Overall, it will take time and an aggressive export expansion program that takes into account current market conditions to turn the agricultural export picture around, he adds.

TFU gets seats on ag committee

Texas Farmers Union will be well represented on the newly-created Texas Family Farm & Ranch Advisory Committee, jointly chaired by Governor Mark White and Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Hightower, according to Mike Moeller, president of Texas Farmers Union, 16 of the 26-member board are members of Texas Farmers Union.

The Committee will advise the Governor and Commissioner on the effects of federal agricultural policy, notify the two state officials of any problems in which their intervention might be of assistance, and propose new ideas for state and federal policy that would be of interest to Texas producers.

Governor Mark White also endorsed the budget request by Hightower to help carry

out the expansion of Texas marketing efforts, both domestically and abroad. The marketing program is designed to assist Texas producers in making direct contact with foreign buyers, as well as establish a network of farmers markets in local communities across the state. The two officials agree that a key element in the successful rejuvenation of the state's farm economy must be major changes in federal farm policy.

They announced plans to expand Texas' present representation and strive to exert some more influence in Washington, D.C. on shaping national agricultural policies. The staff of the Texas Office of Federal-State Relations will be expanded to increase its effectiveness in monitoring farm issues, they said.

No quotas seen on meat at this time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of meat are not increasing enough to trigger quotas at this time, says the Agriculture Department.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Friday that based on current indications imports in calendar 1983 will total no more than 1.224 billion pounds. That would be below the quota trigger level of 1.231 billion pounds.

The department is required by law to estimate each

quarter how much meat — mainly beef and veal — will be imported in the entire year. If any quarterly estimate exceeds the trigger level, quotas are required.

No import restrictions were imposed in 1980 and 1981, but "voluntary restraint" agreements were signed with Australia in the final quarter of 1982 to keep shipments from rising enough to trigger quotas.

Boaring popular as new 'getaway'

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — In a college town, spring break is synonymous with snow skiing or sunning on some faraway exotic beach. But a Norman couple has gone hog-wild, literally, over a new getaway.

Kevin Young, an ex-Sooner wrestler who now is a doctor of optometry, and Lisa Diggs, a junior pharmacy student, spent their recent spring break hunting wild razorbacks in the unspoiled wilderness of southeastern Tennessee. The two were a long way from where they originally had planned to be.

"We had thought about going snow skiing or to Mexico," said Young, who wrestled three seasons for the Sooners. "We were going to fly down to either Puerto Villarta or Cancun. But we couldn't get any flights and everything was booked up quite a few weeks in advance since the Mexican government had devalued the peso."

"We wanted to do something different. I mentioned wild boar hunting to Lisa, and she just insisted that we go."

Miss Diggs, a petite brunette from Pauls Valley, disguised her insistence well.

"I thought Kevin was crazy. I thought it might be fun to be out in the wilderness, but it really didn't dawn on me what we were doing until we got there," she said. "I said, 'We're out here going hog hunting?' I didn't realize they were going to be so ugly and mean or have teeth that were so big."

Or be so dangerous. The hunters and their tracking hounds at times became the hunted.

Young and Miss Diggs arrived on a Tuesday at their lodge near Gatlinburg, about an 1½ hours southeast of Knoxville in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The next day guides and hunters scouted the scenic area and prepared for the two-day hunt.

The lean but muscular razorbacks, tailored to the

steep terrain, possess long snouts, short bristly hair and 2 to 3 inch tusks used for self-defense and rooting.

Young, using a Browning rifle, shot two boars during the excursion. He bagged a 165-pound spotted razorback on Thursday of the week, then killed a highly coveted 180-pound Black Russian boar on Friday.

PIK may add \$5 billion to farm incomes this year

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government payment-in-kind benefits to farmers could add around \$5 billion to gross farm income this year and be a major factor in boosting the nation's tattered rural economy, according to Agriculture Department figures.

Officials said Friday that the value of PIK payments in the form of surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton might range between \$4 billion and \$6 billion in 1983.

In addition, some \$4 billion to \$5 billion in cash payments under various provisions of 1983 programs will be paid. That could boost total federal payments to farmers — including PIK — to around \$10 billion.

Details of the 1983 farm income projection, however, were not made clear. For example, the summary of an outlook report showed that total cash receipts this year could be \$134 billion to \$138 billion. That would be down from \$144 billion in 1982.

But the report also showed that livestock receipts could range between \$68 billion and \$72 billion, and that crops would be \$64 billion to \$68 billion.

That would indicate a range in cash receipts of \$132 billion to \$140 billion — substantially greater than the range projected.

By the time the apparent discrepancy was noted late Friday, no one was available at USDA to solve the problem.

In any case, the depart-

ment expects net farm income to improve somewhat this year to a range of \$20 billion to \$24 billion before taking into account changes in the value of farm inventories.

Last year, net farm income was \$20.2 billion before inventory adjustment, compared to \$19.6 billion in 1981, \$24.4 billion in 1980, and \$26.7 billion in 1979 — when it rose from \$25.6 billion in 1978.

The outlook report said that hog producers are stepping up production more than had been expected and "has changed the outlook for the livestock sector" this year.

"Pork producers are now expected to increase production 2 percent in 1983, leading to a 1 percent increase in total red meat and poultry production," the report said.

"These larger supplies will restrain animal prices later this year — lowering the estimate of livestock receipts by over \$1 billion. Thus, as feed costs rise, returns could again be squeezed, raising the possibility that producers will cut inventories in 1984."

The report said that world demand for meat will improve in 1983 as consumer purchasing power gains.

"However, demand growth will be well below that of the middle and late 1970s, because the expected improvements in economic growth will be concentrated in the developed countries — where meat consumption is already large and responds less to changes in per capita income than in the developing countries."

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Olson receives certificate

Daniel Olson, a Hereford junior at West Texas State University, scored 96 percent in seed analysis at the Chicago Board of Trade Collegiate Crops Contest last fall and has been awarded an All-American certificate for that placing.

Olson also scored 97 percent in seed identification at the American Royal contest in Kansas City.

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Race track a hot issue in dusty China Grove

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

CHINA GROVE, Texas (AP) — A dusty quarter-mile strip of land in this South Texas hamlet has kicked up a ruckus and made folks here pretty mad.

You see, Olly Otten wants to bring horse racing here and the city of 434 people has lost its court fight to stop him.

About half of this town's adult population — or 135 people — signed a petition against the race track.

"I have retired and bought two acres of land that I can live on and enjoy the rest of my life," City Councilman Burden Horton said. "Now I got me a race track within 600 feet of my property."

Otten is building the track behind his restaurant in China Grove, a community on a mile-long strip of rural highway about 15 miles east of San Antonio.

He and a makeshift crew spend every day working to finish the glass-enclosed

Depression project still is 'magical'

DAVIS MOUNTAINS STATE PARK, Texas (AP)

— The lodge that Calvin Cooper and the Civilian Conservation Corps helped build deep in Texas' Davis Mountains during the Great Depression is magically intact.

"Fifty years after the fact, and it's still as enchanting as ever," said Cooper, a San Antonio retiree who recently returned to the pueblo-style Indian Lodge that he and about 400 CCC workers constructed a half-century ago.

The hotel, hewed from West Texas hardwoods and roofed with Rio Grande reeds, was the product of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, when hundreds of thousands of young men found employment during the Great Depression building public works projects.

In 1933, Cooper spent the summer and fall with two companies of young CCC men who pitched tents in the desolate Davis Mountains and built from scratch the white-washed Indian Lodge.

Now 70, Cooper said Congress' passage of a jobs bill that includes about \$2.4 billion worth of public works programs such as repairing roads and planting trees for the National Forest Service brings back vivid memories.

"We had awful times, tough times. But we got through it, thanks to FDR and stuff like the CCC and WPA," Cooper said. The Works Progress Administration employed 8.5 million people in the 1930s to build parks and bridges, and to provide work for writers, musicians and artists.

While the new jobs bill has no provision for building such beauties as the Indian Lodge, about 27 states where unemployment is particularly high have been singled out for projects to aid the Tennessee Valley Authority, refurbish Veterans Administration hospitals and fix highways.

Texas has been allocated about \$27 million for military base projects, most of it for renovations at San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston.

Additionally, U.S. House Democrats have begun work on a new package of recession relief, which could include credit assistance for farmers and home owners who face mortgage foreclosures, and health care for the unemployed.

The nation's rate of unemployment during February, the latest month for national statistics, was 10.4 percent of the labor force. An estimated 11.5 million people are jobless.

"That's a chunk of people not working. I remember when I couldn't buy a job, too," Cooper said. Cooper worked in the Davis Mountains for about eight months, molding the then-15-room lodge's foot-thick adobe walls and helping carve most of the lodge's cedar furniture.

clubhouse, grandstand and dirt track before a targeted Sunday opening.

Otten, 48, came to this country from Germany about 20 years ago. He says folks here don't like him because he's foreign.

"No matter how little a town is — China Grove or Aransas Pass — if you haven't been born there, you're a foreigner," he said, with a heavy accent. "That goes back to the Indians."

Horton disputed that, but later said: "He's an immigrant. He wants all the fringe benefits of the democratic process, but

doesn't want to contribute anything."

State District Judge Fred Biery denied city officials' request for a temporary injunction against Otten, saying they couldn't prove the track was a public nuisance until it started operating.

"We're just going to have to watch and figure out a way to stop it," Horton said.

The councilman's property adjoins the 10½ acres housing Otten's Swiss Chalet restaurant, which stands out from the town's homes and feed stores with its twin windmills.

"You don't see much beauty in China Grove," Otten said. "I'm trying to bring progress to this town and they don't want that."

Jerry Lee, who retired and moved here four years ago, said the townspeople haven't been buzzing like this since the Doobie Brothers recorded a rock song about "the sleepy little town down around San Antonio."

"We'd rather keep China Grove nice and peaceful and quiet," said Lee, who circulated the petition. "That's why we all moved here in the first place."

"I'm not against horse rac-

ing, but I'm against that track."

The race track, dubbed Swiss Chalet Downs, will operate on Sundays for nine months of the year, Otten said.

Texas has no legalized betting, but Otten said he'll make a profit by charging admission and drawing overflow crowds to his restaurant.

He expects people from across the state. People and quarterhorses are the problem, Horton said.

"Crowds, trash, noise, dirt, manure and urine," he said. "You try to tell me that isn't a public nuisance."

The City Council hastily passed an ordinance outlawing "contests of speed" within the city limits after Otten began constructing the track in October. The judge discounted the rule when he denied the injunction.

Horton and Lee noted that Otten has had trouble with the law.

The state comptroller padlocked and auctioned off Otten's San Antonio

restaurant in March 1980, saying he owed \$63,839 in taxes. Otten sued the state, but that suit was thrown out.

During the litigation, Otten's liquor license was suspended when he falsely claimed to be a U.S. citizen on his license application.

"The whole mess," Otten says now, "was blown out of proportion."

He shook his head resignedly and folded his arms as he surveyed his nearly completed track.

"It seems to be the story of my life," he said. "Maybe I'm just different from other people. It just seems that whatever I want, I have to fight for."

"I had no idea the local people would be give me so much trouble," he said. "They're going to look for a reason to shut this thing down, but they're not going to get it."

Solons seek 'perfect' tax bill

By GARTH JONES AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A lot of Texas lawmakers are still hoping they won't have to cast a vote on new or increased taxes this year.

However, a growing number of others are busy with paper and pencil trying to figure out a "perfect" tax bill — that is, one that would be paid by someone else.

How about a tax on racehorses, or maybe a levy on aircraft sold to foreign countries, or even a tax on electronic games?

All of those are pending in the 68th Legislature.

Tax talk is strongest in the Senate.

In the House, where tax bills are supposed to originate, there is a great reluctance to face up to the tax threat.

Gov. Mark White also is shy about proposing new taxes, but even he has agreed to mark-ups on "sin" taxes covering liquor, tobacco and amusement machines.

The first definite tax move came last week when two senators, Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, proposed oil and gas tax boosts to finance construction for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

There were loud outcries of protest from the oil and gas industry.

Any decision on the new taxes will be made after the Easter holidays.

The real test of whether the 68th Legislature considers major tax legislation will come after April 8, when Comptroller Bob Bullock delivers a new revenue estimate for 1984-85, which is already down about \$1.5 billion from his original estimate. Most legislators expect still another decrease.

"If the estimate is down it will create some serious problems," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will get first crack at any tax bill.

"However, I don't contemplate having any tax bill hearings in the near future. There are none scheduled."

Schlueter predicted there would be no legislative hearings on tax measures until and unless the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker and other legislative leaders decide there is need for one — and it has a chance of passing.

"I have heard," Schlueter said in a joking manner, "that if we have a tax bill it won't be until October in the third called special session."

Rep. Roy English, D-Mansfield, head of the revenue subcommittee in Schlueter's committee, thinks some present taxing loopholes should be closed before thoughts turn to new taxes.

"I don't expect we could make up \$1 billion but I think we can make up \$100 million or more over the next five years," he said.

English says they can make racehorses subject to the sales tax and raise \$2.9 million. "We could protect the typical ranch horse by taxing horses and exotic animals that sell for more than \$2,000."

"We could collect \$26 million on sales of aircraft to foreign countries over five years, such as jet aircraft to Iran," he said.

Then there's the sales tax on fertilizer used on lawns and gardens, for non-agriculture purposes, that would bring in \$12 million.

"Undo itedly the tax is being collected now for lawn and garden fertilizer, but the state never gets it," he said. The reason is, the state relies on the honor system — a

buyer can avoid the tax merely by stating he plans to use the fertilizer on his farm, and a seller can tell state tax collectors the only fertilizer he sold was for agricultural purposes.

English pointed out that consumers pay a sales tax on a 15-cent package of gum purchased from a convenience store, but there is no tax on the same 15-cent package from a vending machine.

For almost a year, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has warned lawmakers they face a possible tax bill this session.

Hobby ended an unusual meeting of the Senate, held last month for the sole purpose of discussing taxes, with the comment that "We have the distasteful choice between passing the first tax bill in 12 years or allow state services to continue to run down."

Then last week he proposed a two-way state spending bill for 1984-85.

First, legislators could slash \$1 billion from present spending recommendations, including reduction in planned teachers and state employee pay raises. At this point, the budget would match expected revenue, and there would be no need for new taxes.

Then, Hobby said, if legislators were willing, they could grit their teeth and approve taxes to finance about \$1.5 billion more spending, including more for teachers and state employees.

"I would think \$1.5 billion would be about the top of the range (for new revenue)," Hobby said.

White said he did not agree with some of Hobby's spending cuts, particularly teachers salaries, "but it does put up for the Legislature to see the alternatives they have before them. I think you could plug

in my tax on luxuries and take the teachers pay increase back up to where it should be and that would fit very well with his budget."

White has proposed raising \$800 million through an 80 percent hike in the mixed drinks tax and the tax on distilled spirits, a 5-cent or 27 percent increase in the cigarette tax, a 25 percent increase in the tax on other tobacco products and a 233 percent increase, from \$15 to \$50, in the annual tax on coin-operated machines.

Hobby says there are any number of ways that Texas' tax revenue could be increased:

— A one-cent increase in the 4 percent state sales tax, which would yield more than \$2 billion.

— Increase the state gasoline tax by five cents to 10 cents per gallon, which would raise \$856 million. (A five-cent federal tax increase on a gallon of gasoline went into effect Friday.)

— Increase the oil production tax from 4.6 to 5.6 percent, yielding \$452 million.

— Increase the natural gas and casinghead tax to 8.5 from 7.5 percent, producing \$337 million.

— Increase the motor vehicle tax from 4 to 5 percent, bringing in another \$315 million.

— Put computer software under the sales tax, yielding \$40 million.

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Oklahoma woman befriended lonely wanderer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — He was a tall, handsome "boy" of about 32 when he just wandered into Baker's Restaurant one day last summer.

Bearded and long-haired, he was a quiet sort, strangely

quiet — and hungry. He politely asked for a cigarette and a cup of coffee.

But he had no money. That he told Jewell Baker, wife of restaurant owner Dugan Baker. And for the next cou-

ple of months, that was all he said to her.

Even so, to Mrs. Baker, there was something different about him. He didn't belong to the profusion of good-for-nothings, bums or moochers.

With the approval of her husband, she fed her courteous but mysteriously silent "adopted" stranger and told the waitresses to "give him whatever he wants."

Breakfast, lunch and dinner served with side orders of time and understanding also fed a special relationship that grew strong between Mrs. Baker and the young man.

Friendship bequeathed a name. Mike, Mike Kocyan. And with it came trust.

"I just kept telling my husband he was a nice boy, that he had to come from a nice family," Mrs. Baker said. "He just kind of touched me. There's no way to explain it."

Through snatches of unguarded conversation, Kocyan revealed he had been a Marine. Duty had taken him to Vietnam. But his mind apparently had left him there, Mrs. Baker said.

For Kocyan, the end of a military war was the begin-

ing of an emotional massacre.

He stayed at the House of Prayer Rescue Home. But he didn't like it, Mrs. Baker said, so he'd come to the restaurant and sit, sometimes for hours.

Mrs. Baker said Kocyan was known by several policemen who patrolled the downtown area because he walked the sector often, going nowhere.

"He'd say, 'I'm going where the lonely go,'" Mrs. Baker said. "He kind of reminded me of a nephew who was in Vietnam and was kind of nervous. But he came out of it. I guess Mike didn't."

Kocyan was fear personified.

Only when the Bakers took him shopping for a new coat and shoes, or to the barber's for a haircut, did faith in mankind glimmer.

An attempt to get him registered for benefits due him from Social Security and

the Veteran's Administration sent him literally running.

"The man helping him had gotten a phone call and said the word 'restrain,'" Mrs. Baker recounted. Kocyan just ran. The word had scared him so.

About family or the war, Kocyan would say only that his family "was all killed," Mrs. Baker said.

He forgot he told Mrs. Baker one of two sisters lives in Grapevine, Texas. His father and stepmother are near Irving, Texas.

A phone call revealed he had been a likable boy and teen-ager. Good in sports, he also was a strong student with an interest in calculators and math while growing up in Irving.

Kocyan apparently ran off, joined the Marines and went to Vietnam, Mrs. Baker said. His family didn't hear from him for five years.

Until Mrs. Baker's call, their last contact with him

was two years ago.

Kocyan surprisingly consented to ride the bus back to his family. But he panicked when he boarded and again ran from helping hands.

However, Kocyan calmly boarded the airplane that was to reunite him with his family in Dallas. The Bakers spent \$60, hoping it would be Kocyan's first solid step toward reality.

With Kocyan's comfort and welfare in mind, Mrs. Baker outlined his story to Barbara Butner Hopper, an American Airlines flight attendant from Falls Church, Va.

"Just before the plane was getting ready to leave, she headed back to his seat to give him a last hug and money she had forgotten to give him," Mrs. Hopper said. "We were all touched by her unselfishness and concern for this young man."

Mrs. Hopper said, "Throughout the flight, we all kept an eye on Mike. It wasn't

until the plane began to land that we saw Mike throw his coat over his head and lay down in his seat, just as he might have done in a trench on a battlefield."

The day after Kocyan returned to his family, he was gone.

"He didn't trust anyone," Mrs. Baker said. "He was afraid they'd lock him up." Now, that too, is Mrs. Baker's fear.

"He's harmless," she said. "I'm afraid people will misunderstand him. I just have to think he's found someone who is taking care of him, feeding him. If I didn't, I don't think I could live with it."

With an almost-mother's faith, she has allowed herself to dream Kocyan might make it back to Tulsa, walk into the restaurant and settle into his favorite booth.

She'd like nothing better than to say, "Give him whatever he wants."



Young Artists

Three ribbon and stuffed rabbit winners in the Sugarland Mall Easter coloring contest were, from left, Vanessa Pesina, 2; Rachel Bezner, 4; and Samuel Pesqueda, 3. With the children is

Sondra Blankenship, president of Sugarland Mall Association. Over 900 area children entered the contest. The artworks will be on display through Monday when the children pick them up.

Crashed 'pot' plane is now a tourist attraction

MATAGORDA, Texas (AP) — Hardly anyone would have speculated that the DC-3 that crashed on Matagorda Beach in January would now serve as a top tourist attraction here.

Authorities say the vintage 1939 airplane crashed while making a marijuana drop on the beach during a midnight rendezvous. The wreckage was spotted Jan. 17 by a helicopter passing over the area.

The sheriff's department confiscated a bale of marijuana and was left with the task of disposing of the plane.

The plane has since been stripped of its instruments and county commissioners voted Monday to let bids on the equipment.

Salvage workers have gutted the rest of the plane, leaving a wingless fuselage that was moved to the entrance to Matagorda Beach.

The plane has since become an attraction for sun worshippers and beachcombers who eagerly pose for pictures perched outside the cockpit of the aircraft.

It was recently purchased by an enterprising snack stand owner who observed the crowds enjoying the novelty.

David Cochran, owner of the Cracker Box, doesn't exactly know what he is going to do with the wingless bird now perched beside his business establishment.

"It's a good draw," he reflects. "If it wouldn't have been for that (the plane crash), winter would've been tough on business."

Cochran said he originally wanted to transform the plane into a souvenir shop but there are already competing shops nearby. He then thought about attaching the

plane and making it a part of the snack bar, but vandalism has marred his enthusiasm for the project.

"I don't know now what I'm going to do with it, seeing how the public has responded by tearing it up," he says, pointing to broken windows and graffiti adorning the craft. "It used to be in mint condition."

Cochran feels that many people don't know the plane has been purchased and aren't aware that they are damaging his property.

"I guess if I could find a buyer outright, I would sell it right now," he says. "It's worth quite a lot as junk."

He declined to say how much he paid for the plane but said he would be willing to sell it for a couple of thousand dollars.

He says if he hasn't done anything with the plane by May he'll sink his money into something else like pouring some concrete around his

building.

Meanwhile, curious beachgoers step on the side of the road to view the plane and to mug for the cameras. Some of them smell the hamburgers and french fries sold a few feet away and stop in for a bite.

"It's going to be a good season," Cochran said with a smile while viewing the plane.

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Easter Parade

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

What: "Motsie's Hat Party"
Where: home of Motsie Blevins, 145 Sunset
When: Tuesday, March 29, 4 p.m.
About this time of year, little girls look forward to dressing up in a brand new Easter dress, shiny patent shoes ... and a frilly Easter bonnet, complete with ribbons and lace.

Motsie Blevins, a delightful lady who reached her 90th birthday two months ago, hosted a hat party this week, just in time for Easter, inviting girls from her church to come to her home and parade an array of 41 stylish old hats she had stored away for 18 years. Several friends helped Motsie go through her closets and gather up the hats and helped prepare cookies and punch for the young guests.

The hats had been packed away when Motsie's late husband, W.H. Blevins, passed away in 1965 and Motsie said she had not bought a single hat since then. "The oldest one must be about 35 years old," she commented, pointing to a small red felt hat.

Once unpacked, she wore one of the smaller hats, trimmed with net, to church and received so many compliments, it gave her an idea. "I thought about how much fun little girls have dressing up in old clothes, so I decided to have a group of young girls over to my house and let

them model my hats for their mothers," said Motsie.

So, before the day arrived, Motsie went to work making each girl a miniature hat-shaped pin cushion using colorful pieces of fabric from her scrap bag. She trimmed each "hat" with ribbons and bows.

It may have seemed like a lot of trouble, but Motsie has always enjoyed sewing. She used to sew for the public and made all of her own clothes, including coats and jackets. She even made some of the hats which the girls modeled, and crocheted a few of them.

She often sewed a dress or coat, or even a purse, just to match a certain hat which her husband had purchased for her. "He was the hat man," stated Motsie. "He loved hats. We would go to Amarillo on his business and often stop at a store where he would pick out a hat for me."

Motsie and her husband first came to Hereford from Lubbock when the old prisoner of war camp was built during World War II. "He helped with construction, plumbing, electrical wiring and other jobs at the camp and we lived in a little trailer house when we first moved here," she said.

This jovial, warmhearted woman still raises a garden full of all kinds of vegetables and flowers, often sharing the fruits of her labor with friends and neighbors, and making dry flower arrangements to give as gifts. She shares her home with her little dog, Yogi, which she describes as "the smartest dog in town."



Reflections of Yesteryear

Mende Petree, left, and Laura Kerr look over Bliss Burdett's shoulder as she admires her hat.



Enjoying the Company

Motsie's dog, Yogi, gets friendly with Tammy Hyer, Kelly Kelso, and Taren Casler (from left).



Party Favors

Motsie Blevins hands Mindy Bevers one of the miniature hat-shaped pin cushions which she made for the girls while Bren-

da Allen, left, Jennifer Cansler, top right, and Sheila Mullin gather round.

(Photos by Sandy Pankey)



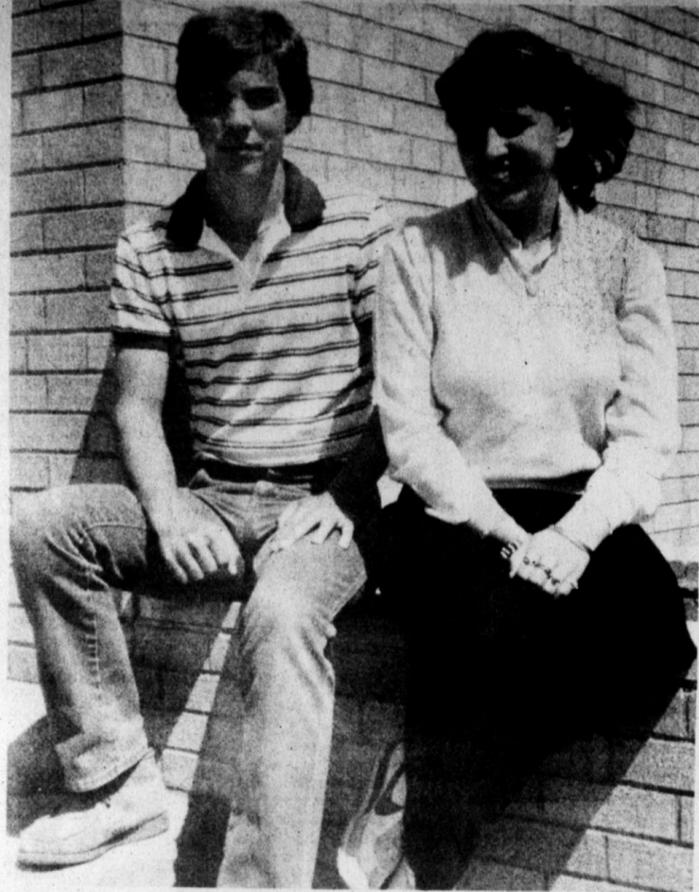
Last Minute Touches

Renee Sublett, standing, looks on while Tessa White, left, and Shambryn Wilson adjust the net on Misty Dudley's hat.



Sharing Secrets

Clockwise, starting at top, Robin Sublett, Chasaidy Weddell, and Dori Burdett wonder what kinds of parties and special occasions these old hats could tell about if they could talk.



Visiting This Country

Paola Asselle, 17, visited Hereford High School Thursday with Bart Bartlett, left, a friend of the family. She is an exchange student from Italy and goes to school in Smithville, Mo. Paola

has been in Hereford this week visiting friends of her mother, Silvana Felicia Asselle, who was an exchange student to Hereford in 1958. (Photo by Linda Caudle).

Easter theme used at dance

Easter baskets filled with colored eggs were used as the background decorations for the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club when the group met Thursday night at the Community Center.

Four squares danced to the calling of Freddie McKee and

cuing of Al Harris.

Sandy Burrus reported that the club would sponsor a Fashion Show to be given in the Amarillo Civic Center April 9 during the 35th anniversary dance of the Panhandle Square and Round

Dance Association.

Betsy Kuper and Glen Booser of the Country Singles Club were recognized as guests. Hostesses included Messrs. and Mmes. Benny Womble, Cliff Almon and Randy Allmon.

U.S. like second home to exchange student

BY LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

"I love the United States. People here are so friendly, I just feel like I'm at home," smiles Paola Asselle, a 17-year-old exchange student from Italy.

Paola is currently living with a family in Smithville, Mo., and is in Hereford visiting friends during her Easter break. Her family's contact with Hereford goes back even before Paola was born, as her mother, Silvana Felicia Asselle, was also an exchange student, and graduated from Hereford High School in 1958.

Both mother and daughter went through the American Field Service (AFS) exchange program, and although they are the only two in the family to actually spend a year overseas, the whole family, including her father and 15-year-old brother, participate in AFS activities at home.

In fact, they kept an exchange student from America in their home and Paola plans to visit her American "sister" in Illinois before returning to Italy in mid-July.

"I think AFS is a unique experience," comments Paola. "You meet so many friendly people who are interested in your country and really open to you and ready to help. They love to ask questions."

"AFS gives you the opportunity to have so many 'families' all over."

Paola speaks about visiting with her "relatives," the George Paetzolds, the family that her mother stayed with when she was here. Paola calls them grandma and grandpa and she also has many American "aunts" and "uncles."

She had a chance to see the Paetzolds, who now reside in Snyder, and other friends and classmates of her mother's Saturday morning at a coffee hosted by Mrs. J.J. Durham, who Paola is staying with here.

Mrs. Durham was in charge of the AFS Chapter in Hereford when Paola's

mother was an exchange student and has kept up with the family. The Asselles stayed with her in 1978, when the whole family came to the United States to visit for a month.

"We traveled from Los Angeles to New York by car," explains Paola, "so we really saw a lot of this country."

Paola has also traveled in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

She speaks French in addition to Italian and English, and taught private French lessons in the summer when she was still at home. She is from Turin, Italy, a city of approximately two million which is located in the northwest part of the country about 40 miles from France.

Paola says that she had studied English three years before coming to the United States last August but that it was quite different when she actually got over here, because of all the slang and other unfamiliar expressions.

She visited Hereford High School with Mrs. Durham's grandson, Bart Bartlett, on Thursday and also attended the National Honor Society initiation at HHS on Wednesday. "I was really impressed with that," smiles Paola. "It was really something great."

She comments that she was also impressed with the size of the school. "The high school that I am going to in Smithville only has about 400 students so you get to know everybody very quickly. Here it's so big."

As far as the United States in general, Paola says that the greatest difference she has found between this country and Italy is how far apart things are. "Here you always need a car," she laughs. "At home, we could walk most anywhere."

After Paola graduates from high school in Smithville this spring, she is looking forward to a trip to Washington, D.C.,

visiting her American "sister" in Illinois, and then to New York with her host family before returning home.

"I've enjoyed meeting some of the people who my mom went to school with here

and seeing my "family" in Hereford," smiles Paola. "It's been very special being able to come back and visit."

White says repair of burned area will inspire restoration

AUSTIN (AP) — Once the damage is repaired to the east wing of the state Capitol, it will be the "nicest part" and will inspire Texans to go ahead and restore the rest of the historic building, says Gov. Mark White.

White walked through the area Friday with state architect Jack Lackey, admiring original 14-foot wide arches that at some time in the past 100 years had been filled with bricks and plastered over, and hardwood floors and ornate tile that had been covered with carpet.

Work crews removing ashes and burned materials discovered the long-forgotten original decor of the century-

old structure.

"You can see the guys who built it the first time did a better job than those who followed," White said. "When people see this, they're going to say we ought to do it to the whole building."

It was White's first trip to the scene since the pre-dawn fire erupted Feb. 6 and White was pressed into service carrying oxygen bottles to firefighters trying to save the historic building.

"They were really the heroes of the day," he said.

In several areas all but the bare, white walls of limestone or brick were burned away by the blaze.

Lackey said plans were to

restore the east wing to its original decor. The Legislature has appropriated \$7 million for the project, estimated to take 16 to 18 months. The Capitol, which took seven years to build, was opened in 1888.

"What you see here is what we can achieve throughout the rest of the building," White said. "When they conclude this project, you'll find the area damaged by fire is going to be the nicest part of this Capitol building."

Investigators said the fire, in which one man died of smoke inhalation, started in a Zenith television set in the lieutenant governor's apartment.

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Off the Runway

Fashion offers new look to sandlot set's summer

BY ANNE WINSTON

All you mothers who grumbled through the age of designer jeans can look with delight at this summer's offerings for the sandlot set. Last year Sally Jo may have been interested only in whose name was on her back pocket. This year, she's forsaken Calvin and Gloria and all the rest for a variety of new looks, most borrowed from her big sister.

Leading off is the great Fifties revival and one of its best practitioners is Skate, a children's division of a junior firm. The Marilyn Monroe pant, full-circle skirts, tap pants and jumpsuits are leading silhouettes here. There's even a Minnie Mouse dress for daughters of devoted Mouseketeers.

In the tradition of Norma Kamali, Cessucci uses sweat-shirting in minis, tops and pants. But these are far from ordinary. Each piece is hand-painted (but still washable) in bright colors and whimsical designs. What's time, Cessucci uses snaps to make short sleeves long and long pants short.

In a more child-like vein, Popsicle Playwear and Dreamsicle (for older kids) are favorites with Grandma because she wants to keep kids looking like kids.

Popsicle takes European looks, translates them into American fabrics and styling and offers a separates col-

lection noted for its delightful appliques. Rompers, shorts, overall and tops sport giraffes, lions, sailboats and baseball players to keep young wearers happy.

If Sally Jo was using your eye shadow at age four and trying to hide copies of Glamour inside her Dick and Jane reader, resign yourself to life with a "fashionable young thing." Sally Jo will never be content to follow the crowd. She wants to be in the lead, and Mom (yes, that's you) is going to have to help search for the latest in forward fashion.

Sweet Potatoes is an example of this kind of style. Crisp, clean-lined and simple, it eschews fad looks in favor of a certain sophistication that is still geared for a child. Primarily knits, the line is done in pure cotton for comfort.

Another pure cotton line bears the famous name of Merrimeko, the Scandinavian fabric house. It, too, is a clean-lined collection using the traditional primary colors and irregular stripes of the Merrimeko fabrics. Shorts, tops, sundresses, T-shirts and even swimwear make up the Merrimeko Little People Line.

With all this to dazzle the eye, it's no wonder kids are opting for something more exciting than jeans.

And what about Mom? Now she's saying jeans were simpler to buy!



Little Mermaids take to ruffles this year. At Oscar de la Renta for Kids, frills are wrapped around the body, while Little Dippers ruffles the top of a bow-printed suit.

Garden Beautiful Club elects new officers

The Garden Beautiful Club met Friday in the home of Ina Mae Gilbreath, with President Bessie Story presiding. One new member, Margarite Newell, was introduced, and Lillian Lookingbill was granted life membership in the club.

The nominating committee, appointed in March, gave the following report: Helen Spinks, president; Ruby Carmichael, first vice-president; Camelia Jones, second vice-president; Dottie Darden, third vice-president; Rosalia Gilbreath, fourth vice-president; Dorothy Noland, treasurer; Bruce Carter, reporter; and Bessie Story, Women's Forum representative.

These officers were elected by acclamation and will be installed May 6.

On May 1 the Garden Beautiful Club will hold its 23rd annual home show, featuring the homes of Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Harrison Highway; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emmons, 101 Oak; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brackett, 809 Lee St. Refreshments will be served at the Reinauer home and everyone is invited.

An informative program was given by Ms. Sue Hair of Canyon entitled "Color Charisma." Guests present were Jerry Shipman, 801 N. Main, 364-3161; State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois.



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South Texas community launches 36th annual strawberry festival

All roads will lead to the Strawberry Capital of Texas this week as the Poteet Strawberry Festival Association and the citizens of this small South Texas community prepare to launch their 36th annual Poteet Strawberry Festival for a fun-filled festival weekend Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

Following the coronation of 1983 festival royalty Friday night, April 8, the Poteet Berry Festival Association and the Poteet Lions Club will sponsor a dance with music by Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke and The Sound Masters.

Saturday's schedule of events will open at 10 a.m. with the traditional parade. Texas Secretary of State John Fainter will serve as Grand Parade Marshal while a well-known San Antonio businessman and rancher, Perry Kallison, will be recognized as Honorary Grand Marshal.

Highlight of every berry festival is the strawberry judging and auction. Poteet berry growers will be in their fields before dawn Saturday morning, April 9, choosing the largest, choicest strawberries to enter in the

1983 judging.

Other Saturday evenings will include the strawberry foods show, the first national invitational airborne model airplane meet sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and sponsored under the aegis of the South Texas Radio Airborne Squadron (STARS), as well as one of the largest arts and crafts shows in the Southwest and the first of two performances of the 1983 festival rodeo.

Saturday night's dance will feature music by the Metheny Brothers and will be held at the Poteet Lions Pavilion.

On Sunday, April 10, the schedule calls for a non-power-volley-ball tournament sanctioned by the U.S. Volleyball Association, an oldtime fiddlers contest, the arts and crafts show and a second performance of the festival rodeo.

The Berry Festival Association, now producing what is recognized as one of the top ten festivals in the state and the Southwest, has planned continuous entertainment both days. Groups appearing include the Bob Dale Gunslingers, the Alamo Snake Handlers, the Sahave Indian Dancers.

Also, the Ballet Artes de Mexico, the River City Stompers, the Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio, Fire-On-The-Mountain, Texas Tappers, the Thibodeaux Cajun Band from

the Golden Triangle and Country Shadows. Other activities include mechanical bull rides and horse-drawn rides.

Aiming at a family-oriented festival, the Poteet Strawberry Festival Association this year has expanded its activities to include a larger children's zoo, Palmer's Miniature Horses, Cindy Finley, storyteller and rope trick artist, a kiddie castle, and karate demonstrations as well as the well-known South Texas ventriloquist and his sidekicks, "Nacho" Estrada, "Tortiya" Monster and Maclovio.

The Poteet Strawberry Festival is staged on a 50-acre tract of land adjoining the city of Poteet on Highway 16. An entrance fee of \$2 is charged for entry but once inside, all entertainment is free.

Poteet, a community of 3,000 people, is located 22 miles south of San Antonio on Highway 16.

Detoxification center for area a reality

An alcoholism detoxification center for the Panhandle region is almost a reality and applications are being taken for the center director's position. Hiring should take place by April 15.

According to Judge Jack Powell, Moore County, the new director must be a certified alcoholism counselor or eligible for certification. Powell also commented that the successful applicant should have previous experience in a detoxification center.

"We're looking for someone who has theoretical and practical knowledge of what it takes to help people begin to recover from the immediate chemical effects of alcohol addiction," Judge Powell said. "The person we hire should also have experience with male and female patients," he said, "because this unit will serve both sexes."

Powell is the chairman of the detoxification center implementation committee of the Panhandle County Judges' Chemical Abuse Service System Inc. The corporation is the governing body of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center and will also oversee the

detox center.

The center will be set up next to the River Road Halfway House at 415 N. Filmore in Amarillo. The River Road facility is an all-male operation with sleeping quarters, rehabilitation programs and meal service for about 35 clients. The judges are contracting with River Road to provide floor space and food service, but the program the two offer will be separate.

Deadline for applications for the detox center director's job will be Friday, April 15. The applications will be screened by an advisory committee before the judges pick from the top three candidates. A director should be hired by April 22. Further information is available by contacting Wayne Hughes at 372-3381 in Amarillo.

PRIZEWINNERS

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) - American companies last year spent \$841 million to promote themselves and their products through sweepstakes and contests.

Sweepstakes spending was up more than 16 percent over 1981, according to Don Jogoda, who heads a sweepstakes agency here.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1983. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 3, 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnap and murder of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

On this date:

In 1776, Gen. George Washington received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Harvard College.

In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

In 1865, the Union Army occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., during the Civil War.

In 1979, Menachem Begin became the first Israeli prime minister to visit Cairo, the Egyptian capital.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wound up his talks with President Richard Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., with a promise of continued American aid.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that President Jim-

my Carter had decided the United States should not produce the neutron bomb.

One year ago: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ordered a large naval task force to the South Atlantic in the wake of Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando and actress Doris Day are 59.

Thought for Today: "A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle." - Benjamin Franklin.

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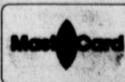
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Folk ballet performance is scheduled in Canyon

A folk ballet group from Mexico, Danza Folklorica Mexicana "Repebe," will present a series of Mexican folk dances for West Texas State University students, faculty, staff and the community at 8 p.m. on Saturday,

April 9, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall.

The group was formed in October 1979 and has about 40 dancers. The dancers are volunteers who are interested in folk ballet, and many of

them are dance teachers, said Jim Holston, director of student activities.

The troupe will perform traditional dances from the Mexican states—cities of Durango, Sinaloa, Veracruz, Sonora, San Luis Potosi, Jalisco and Chihuahua.

A favorite dance is the sacred deer dance, "Danza Del Venado-Estado De Sonora." The deer is the most sacred and worshipped animal for the Yaque Indians, and provides food for the people, according to a translation of the Mexican legend. The coyote, however, is harmful and they fear it. During the dance, the deer represents good, and the coyote, evil.

"Danza De Las Varitas-Estado De San Luis Potosi, Jalisco" is danced primarily in Tencanhuitz, on Sept. 29. Dancers imitate movements of different animals with the dance often lasting several days, depending on the event. Troupe members perform to the music of flute and drum.

"Danza De Los Chules-Estado De Veracruz," is danced in Ozulooma, during August, in honor of the corn goddess Centeal. The dancers wear a heart ornament, signifying the human sentiment, and carry a palm in the left hand signifying the union of the Totonaca community.

Other dances to be performed are "Danza De Los Matloschines-Estado De San Luis Potosi" and "Los Negritos, De Papantla, Veracruz."

In the Tarahumara Indian dialect, "Repebe" means "Get up, blood brother," "we sincerely receive you" and "with our heart in our hands."

The group's performance is sponsored by the WTSU Student Activities Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma women's service sorority, and Alpha Pi Omega men's service organization.

Admission is free. Persons interested in attending a Saturday afternoon master class by the troupe should contact Holston at the WTSU Activities Center.



Kay Brewer

State queen to visit Hereford TOPS clubs

Kay Brewer of Amarillo will be guest of honor on Monday evening when Hereford TOPS Clubs gather at the Community Center for the quarterly "Fun Night."

The program, beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be hosted by Club No. 941, with Georgia Andrews as leader. The other participating clubs are No. 576, with Sue Rogers as leader, and No. 1011, with leader Debbie Gonzales.

This is a special occasion and all "ex TOPS" and TOPS friends are especially invited to attend. Dimmitt TOPS Club No. 386, under leadership to Tommie Sue Nisbett, also has been invited.

Mrs. Brewer is a member of TOPS No. 1018 of Amarillo and is the reigning TOPS queen of Texas. She joined TOPS in February, 1980 and lost 86 1/4 pounds the first year. She continued losing until she reached her goal in December 1981, with a total loss of 113 1/4 lbs.

She was crowned state queen at the April 1982 State TOPS Convention in Austin and represented Texas as

Fingerprint service offered

It may not be like being "booked" by Sgt. Joe Friday, but children at the two branches of the Hereford Day Care Center will be fingerprinted next week by a couple of West Texas State University students.

WTSU students Cindy Ac-

ton and Cindy Meek will be fingerprinting those children whose parents approve the procedure next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5-6. Children at the Norton Street center will be "printed" on Tuesday, with those at the 16th Street center to get the

service on Wednesday. Preschoolers will be printed from 9-11 a.m. each day, with afterschoolers set for 3-5 p.m. The service is being provided free of charge to local families. Only one copy of each child's fingerprints will be made, and it will be given to the child's parents.

The prints will be useful by the family in the event that their child becomes lost or abducted in the future. The parents will then be able to provide fingerprints of their child to law enforcement officials, whose job will be made easier in trying to locate the missing child.

Hereford police Lt. Paul Ramirez is cooperating with the WTSU students in getting the program carried out at the centers here.

Other interested parties who would like more information about this service may contact either Miss Acton or Miss Meek at 364-0146 any Tuesday or Wednesday.

Churches to host Peter Marshall Jr.

The First Presbyterian Church and the First United Methodist Church will co-host the Rev. Peter J. Marshall Jr., well-known Presbyterian minister, for a weekend of Christian enrichment services Friday through Sunday, April 8-10.

Evening services will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 501 N. Main. Morning services, at 10 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 610 N. Lee.

Rev. Marshall led weekend services at the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford last year and was well received by local residents. He travels widely conducting preaching and teaching missions on Christian growth and maturity.

Born and raised in Washington D.C., Marshall is the son of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate from 1947 to 1949, and the late Catherine Marshall LeSourd, author of many best-selling books.

He currently resides on Cape Cod with his wife, Edith, and their three children, where they are members of the Community of Jesus.

Marshall's main emphasis in his teaching centers around what he feels is the urgent need of American Christians to press beyond the shallowness and superficiality of their spiritual lives and to recover the New Testament fervor of a deep personal relationship with Jesus Christ and one another.

These convictions, coupled with a burden for America's destiny at this crisis point in history, led to his co-authoring with David Manuel a book about God's call on this nation and His hand in its discovery. "The Light and the Glory" covers the founding of America and its subsequent settlement from a Christian perspective.



Rev. Peter J. Marshall

Singles Round Up Club plans events

The Singles Round Up Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room at Big Daddy's Restaurant. Activities for May will be planned and members nominated for the steering committee.

The Country Singles Square Dance Club will continue lessons every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center Ballroom. Club members will dance after lessons on April 13 and 17.

A graduation dance will be held Saturday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Community

Center for students who have been taking lessons. Scott Turner will be the caller and everyone is invited. There will be a salad supper and door prizes.

The Singles Round Up Club monthly covered dish supper is scheduled April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center banquet room. There will be a guest speaker.

For more information about Singles Round Up or Country Singles, call Jackie Chapman at 364-4518 or Dorothy Ohlig at 364-3249.



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Ann Landers Wedding etiquette revised

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter will be graduating from college in May and we are making plans for a church wedding in June.

The world has changed so much since George and I were married 28 years ago. The old rules of etiquette don't fit anymore. So, like thousands of others, we are turning to you.

The parents of our future son-in-law are divorced. He wants to ask his stepfather to be his best man. He does not wish to invite his natural father. His grandparents are also divorced but he wants to include them as well as his stepgrandparents. Our daughter is fond of her fiancé's sister but NOT his step-sister. Would it be proper to exclude her?

Who should be in the receiving line? Who should pay for the prenuptial dinner? Are we obligated to pay hotel expenses for out-of-town relatives? Who pays for the flowers? How should the invitations be worded? Should we allow children under 12 years of age? Who pays the minister? How much? Please Ann, help us. — Stumped In Schenectady

DEAR STUMPED: I have just written a new booklet that deals with all the questions you have asked — and many more. I wrote it because I have been bombarded with requests for up-to-date information. You are right when you say the old rules don't fit anymore. Send \$2 and a self-addressed, long envelope with 40 cents postage to Ann Landers, Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Ask for Ann Landers' New Bride's Guide.

Scholarship offered to HHS senior girls

Graduating Hereford High School senior girls are being offered a scholarship by the P.E.O. (Philanthropic and Educational Organization), an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

Chapter FO of Hereford is a relatively new chapter wishing to help fulfill this purpose.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria including merit, need,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last summer when I started to drive across a long, curved bridge on the Ohio turnpike, my heart started to beat wildly. I suffered spasms in my lower back, and it took all the strength I could muster to keep my vehicle on the road. Now I am afraid to travel across the country, scared that I might come upon another frightening bridge and freeze up or faint. Should I:

1. Psych myself up, tell myself that the bridge is nothing to fear and attempt to drive across?

2. Put on my emergency flashers and drive across the bridge very slowly?

3. Stop before I get to the bridge, wait for a state highway patrolman to come along and ask him to drive me across?

4. Try motion sickness pills? — Bridge-A-Phobia Nut

DEAR B.P.N.: According to Neil Boot, supervisor of traffic records program of the National Safety Council in Chicago, none of the four alternatives is good. He said:

1. Bridges are safe. The state department of transportation inspects bridges on a regular basis.

2. Driving too fast or too slow is in violation of the law.

3. If you asked a state trooper to drive you across the bridge, how would he get back?

4. Motion sickness pills could make you dangerously drowsy. Avoid them.

My advise (this is Ann Landers talking) is to make every effort to overcome your phobia if you wish to travel by car. Get professional help if you can't do it on your own.

scholastic ability and Christian character. Last year's recipient was Kim Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims.

Applications, due on May 1, can be obtained from the high school senior counselor or from P.E.O. members, Pat Fisher, 364-0294; Donna Jones, 364-2919; or Karen Abney, 364-4616.

All applications may be returned to the HHS counselor's office or to one of the P.E.O. members.



An Easter Goodie

Members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club made an Easter cake for clients at Satellite Work Training Center. The tree stump designed chocolate cake was trimmed with wild flowers and lillies made of royal ic-

ing, chocolate bunnies, molded chickens and various sizes of eggs. Presenting the cake are from left, club secretary, Clara Trowbridge; president, Carol Odom; and the center's director, Janie Maldonado.

Preliminary pageant scheduled in Lubbock

Now is the time for area youngsters interested in entering the West Texas-South Plains Sweetheart Pageant to submit applications. Deadline for entries to be received is April 16.

The area contest, to be held at the Granada Royale Homotel at 5215 Loop 289 South in Lubbock, is a preliminary pageant for the Miss American Sweetheart Pageant.

The winner in each age division (Baby Doll age 1-4, and Miss American Sweetheart delegates ages 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, and 13-17) will receive a crown, trophy, and

banner plus the right to compete in the nationally televised finals originating from Bronco Auditorium in Dallas.

This year the pageant will also offer a photogenic category for non-pageant age children and little boys.

The national winner will receive a complete wardrobe, cash scholarship bonds, crown, trophy, banner, a one-year personal appearance contract, and academic college scholarship.

For more information and entry forms, contact the American Pageant System, 2741 Brandon St., Dallas TX 75211 or call (214) 331-6966.

Compton named to honor roll

Karen Ann Compton, of 226 Northwest Dr., is among 969 students named to the College of Business Administration's fall semester honor roll at The University of Texas at Austin.

To qualify for the business

administration honor roll, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of graded work, passing all courses, and must have earned a 3.5 average in all courses taken (A equals 4 points).



Built in the 15th century, the Kremlin in Moscow has walls 12 feet thick and 65 feet in height.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The blood pressure clinic held at the mall Saturday reported a very good response. Special thanks to the mall merchants for making available the space and special thanks to all of the volunteers for assisting.

Those helping were Tillie Miller, Janet Moody, Cynthia Jackson, Estella Banegas, Janie Casarez, Billie Polk, Isabell Claudio, Glenda Schueler, Dena Puckett, Cara Herrera, Elizabeth, Melissa Brown, Elaine Northcutt, Mary Jane Burrus, Cora Ann Garcia, Bruce Carter, Audine Dettman, Nell Culpepper and Bertha Dettmann.

Volunteers are needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. The program takes

about one hour one day each week. Training will be provided. Call the office for further information.

The Carrier Alert program is still open for registration. Call the office for that information.

Congratulations to the Farr Better Feeds employees on completion of their CPR classes, and the Day Care employees on completion of their First Aid class. The annual chili supper will be held Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. Proceeds will be used for disaster relief. Volunteer of the Year will be named and nominations are still being accepted at the office.

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Sugarland Mall

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Now, the best checking account in town just got better. And even more convenient! Security Checking just got Access Pulse for 24-hour access to your money at any Pulse location.

With Security Checking, you earn interest on every dollar. And a \$200 balance means you have no service charge. But, even if you drop below \$200 in a month, the charge is only \$4, regardless of the number of checks you've written. And senior citizens have no service charge, regardless of balance.

But now, you can get Access Pulse with your Security Checking account. So you have access to your money anytime, all over Texas.

So come into Security Federal and find out about Security Checking and Access Pulse. Security Checking was really good. Now it's even better!



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Member FSLIC

Cox, Jones marry in early afternoon ceremony

Amy Donita Cox of Waco and Danny Keith Jones of Fort Worth exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Ridgela West Baptist Church of Fort Worth with the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor, officiating.

Miss Cox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cox of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Scottsboro, Ala.

Church decorations included fan shaped greenery and garland spiraling around the base of a 16 branch brass arch candelabrum. Two large brass urns, holding spring silk flowers, were placed on either side and spiral candelabra flanked the urns.

Also, placed at the main altar, were two brass kneeling benches with sways of spring flowers. Marking the church pews were white satin bows with greenery, flowers and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Jack Hayes of Canyon, was matron of honor, and maid of honor was Miss Jan Hunicutt of Dallas.

Mike Wilson of South Bend, Ind., was best man.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Steve Lowry of Houston was bridesmaid as were her cousins, Mrs. Bill Spivey of Harrah, Okla., and Miss Rhonda Thompson of Hereford.

Groomsmen included the bride's cousins, Mark Hindman of Fort Worth and Jack Hayes of Canyon; and Carey McKinney and Jack Robinson, both of Fort Worth.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers-in-law, Bill Caraway of Dawn and Steve Lowry of Houston.

The bride's niece and nephew, Melissa and Aaron Caraway, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caraway, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Mrs. Bill Caraway sang musical selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Mark Rogers of Fort Worth playing the organ.

Wedding selections included "Endless Love," "The Wedding Song," "Oh How He Loves You and Me" and "The Bond of Love." Congregational hymn was "Blest be the Tie."

The bride and bridegroom sang "That's the Way" after they repeated their wedding vows.

Presented in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a floor-length gown made of sheer organza over bridal taffeta trimmed in chantilly lace.

The pleated chiffon and chantilly lace formed a

scallop at the gown's front and swept around to the back to form a heart-shaped overlay on the chapel length train.

The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist and long tapered sleeves of chantilly lace. The overlay was enhanced with seed pearls, and pearl buttons adorned the cuffs and the gown's back.

The cathedral length veil of bridal illusion was embroidered with chantilly lace and the crown was covered with matching lace and decorated with seed pearls.

She carried a long cascading nosegay made up of all white roses, camellias, sonja rose buds, stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery. Silk lace and picot ribbon trimmed the bouquet.

She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Bill Hindman of Fort Worth, and she carried a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Jim Green of Waco.

Attendants and the flower girl were attired in rainbow colored dresses including blush, apricot, yellow, sea green, marigot blue and orchid.

The floor length gowns were designed with pleated skirts made of Italian silk. The bodice of each had a high neckline of chantilly lace and a V-shaped tulle overlay.

They carried white lace fans adorned with small silk flowers consisting of rosebuds, daisies, sonja roses and camellias and matching picot ribbons.

The wreaths in their hair matched their nosegays.

Miss Cindy Berry of Dallas invited guests to the reception held at the church fellowship hall.

Serving cake at the bride's table were Cheryl and Tammy Combs, both of Fort Worth. Punch was poured by Karen Morris of Waco and at the bridegrooms' table, Mrs. Jack Robinson of Fort Worth poured punch and coffee.

Also, serving as hostess was Linda Hughes of Flowers and Flourishes of Fort Worth.

The main refreshment table was covered with a skirted white cloth and white lace overdrape decorated with rainbow colored ribbons used during the wedding ceremony.

Floral accents trimmed the front of the table and the centerpiece consisted of a small white candelabrum with two votive cups and rose candles.

The three-tiered white cake was separated by fresh flower clusters to match wedding colors and was topped with two white doves, fresh

flowers and rainbow ribbons.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a white floor length cloth and an overlay of white lace with green ribbon trim. The chocolate mint cake was decorated with frosted grapes arranged at the base and top of the cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the bride wore an off white two-piece suit and silk rose colored blouse. Completing the outfit was a rainbow colored going away corsage.

The couple will be at home after April 10 at 5954 Baymott Court, Fort Worth.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and received her BA degree in communications from Baylor University in 1980. She is employed as assistant director of School Relations, Freshman Admissions and Parents League at Baylor.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Scottsboro High School, received his BS degree in aviation management in 1981 from Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. He is employed as a flight test engineer for General Dynamics at Fort Worth.



MRS. DANNY KEITH JONES
...nee Amy Donita Cox



The Patent Office has issued over 100,000 patents for amusement park rides and such.

Louise's Latest

Why little boys like models

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Ever wonder why little boys like model airplanes? It's because their daddys are addicted. My favorite husband, David, met the Tomcat for the first time in August 1981 in Oshkosh, Wis., at the International Experimental Aircraft Association annual meeting. And I was with him.

You ask, what is a Tomcat? It's a military fighter plane used by both the Air Force and Navy. That summer was the beginning of a love affair with the Tomcat.

Recently, a movie, "Final Countdown," was aired on the tube. David had it recorded on the video so he can sit and watch it at his leisure. And very recently on an outing for Bryon, our son's tenth birthday, Daddy made a stop at every toy store in Amarillo to find a Tomcat. No luck!

After spending a few days in Arkansas, he flew back commercially. I had to meet him at Amarillo airport. What to my surprise, was he carrying under his arm but a model kit of the Tomcat. His search had ended.

The following day as I came home from work, what did I find but my dining table

filled with little gray parts and the smell of airplane glue permeated the air. The Tomcat was taking shape. All three of my boys were assembling the aircraft.

Stuart, my oldest, announced that our bedroom decor had changed. He informed me Daddy had replaced the picture of that old woman in our bedroom. Actually that old woman was a pretty young woman and her toddler child playing in the meadow.

You guessed it! The Tomcat had replaced my picture. Hear this! David had the lid of the model kit matted and

framed. He says he wants something exciting to look at when he wakes up. Guess that tells me something.

Well the plane is finished! Where did he land it? Atop the piano. Haven't said a word yet. Am sure he has a logical reason. And we wonder why little boys like model airplanes!

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

BB-BS of Hereford to hold annual art soiree

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford will sponsor an art soiree on Sunday, April 24, at the Hereford Country Club, with proceeds going to benefit the Big Brothers-Big Sisters agency.

An art show and sale, open to the public and free of charge, will be held prior to the dinner. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale Monday at the BB-BS office, 108 East 3rd St.

Art work from 30 area ar-

tists and sculptors will be featured. Several of the artists include R. Russell Brown, Jean Green, M. Loys Raymer, Mary Selfridge, Danny Gamble, and Len Slesick.

For more information, call the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office at 364-6171.

Woodrow Wilson's face adorns the front of the U.S. Treasury's \$100,000 note.

You Are invited!

to attend the 46th Annual

Hereford Texas Federal 
Credit Union

Stockholder's Meeting Tuesday April 12, 1983

7:30 p.m. in The Hereford Community Center

Program:

- 1982 Progress Report
- Election of Officers
- Door Prizes & Refreshments

Members, their families and guests are invited to attend.



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Deregulation has brought the airline industry into the free enterprise marketplace with a vengeance. Not only does competition spur fluctuating fare costs just about every day, but there are many new carriers, routes and destinations as well. More than ever, the traveler-consumer can make these competitive factors work to best advantage. However, to do so, choosing a well-informed travel agent is a must. Only a professional can keep tabs on the flurry of change. The agent presents all of the airlines to better serve the traveler. And, the amazing part is that a travel agent serves his/her client at no cost to the client. That is the best bargain of all.

TRAVEL HINT
If you plan to leave your car at the airport find out if there are special rates for the length of your stay.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Easter sunrise service at Bippus Community 7:20 a.m., breakfast will be served afterwards.
Easter Sunrise service at St. John's Baptist Church, 400 Mable, 7 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Seminar on adolescent sexuality, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.
Society for Women Educators
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Germania Farm Mutual annual meeting, American Legion Hall in Veteran's Park, meal at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Junior Spelling Bee, county library, 1:30 p.m.
Quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Community Center, salad supper begins at 7:30 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.
Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Deaf Smith County Senior Spelling Bee, county library, 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Energas Flame Room, 3 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Evelyn Kirby, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, guest day at First Baptist Church parlor, 2 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club, guest day, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Roberta Campbell, Rt. 3, 2:30 p.m.

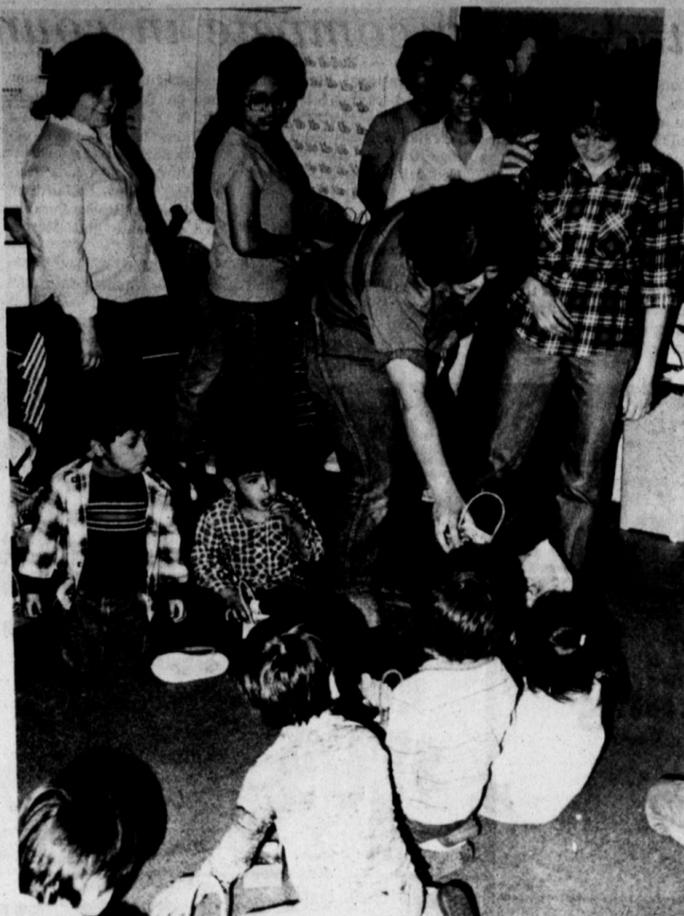
FRIDAY
American Red Cross annual chili supper, Community Center, 5-8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, home of Meredith Wilcox, 205 Ranger Dr., 2 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.
Pancake supper, Walcott School, 7 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Vernis Parsons, 2 p.m.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An optimist is a person who believes the packer won't put the eggs at the bottom of the bag with canned goods in it.

People who make personal jokes are apt to find that the listener is all too willing to deliver the punch line.



Distributing Baskets

Twelve first year students in the Office Duplication Practices class at Hereford High School distributed Easter baskets to 64 children at the Texas Migrant Council Head Start Center. The

baskets were made by covering small milk cartons and adding handles, grass, party favor gifts and various types of candy Easter eggs.

Fort Worth man not satisfied

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A Fort Worth man says he's furious that Mexican police inquiry determined teen-agers he chaperoned on a visit to this border town were forcefully arrested and jailed because they were drunk and unruly.

U.S. government officials in Matamoros say they are satisfied with the results.

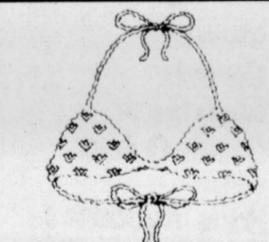
He said they were outside a bar and saw police beating people in the street. He said one boy was going to take a picture but was ordered not to by police, who attacked when

the camera's flash unit went off as the boy tried to put it away.

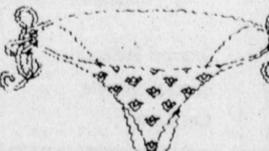
Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swimming fins. Made of wood, they were worn on both hands and feet.



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It's common knowledge that a bathing suit makes for lousy camouflage, even if you're trying to hide just a few extra pounds. And losing those extra pounds can be tough. But it shouldn't involve starvation, drugs or strenuous exercise. Because losing weight can be completely natural.

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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME



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of Hereford

Between the covers

Justice triumphant in novel

BY DIAN PIERSON
County Librarian

Mystery writer Ed McBain heads the list of new books available this week at the library with "Ice," his most ambitious and far-reaching novel of the famed 87th Precinct. "Ice" goes beyond the world of the 87th Precinct. It transcends the genre of crime fiction.

"Ice" is a novel of justice triumphant over the savage law of the city streets and of men and women who wear the golden detective shield with pride, honor and dedication.

McBain's best-selling novels of the 87th Precinct have won national and international acclaim. He makes his home in Norwalk, Conn., and Sarasota, Fla., where he is also known as the novelist, Evan Hunter.

"The Ladies of Beverly Hills" by Sharleen Cooper

Cohen also is available this week at the library. The ladies of Beverly Hills are Phyllis, the flawless society wife; Marla, the brilliant young designer; Vicki, the novelist with too many secrets; and Lesli, the sought-after princess who owns everything and everyone.

These four women are linked the same man, Belson McKintridge, legendary screen idol and patriarch of the fabulous McKintridge estate. Belson's excesses have dissipated his riches; and all he has left is his huge mansion and the grounds that dominate the Hills.

In a desperate attempt to save the estate for his heirs, Belson has secretly set in motion a massive financial manipulation.

Belson has many enemies which are powerful and hidden. For the Beverly Hills ladies, no pleasure or passion can match the sweetness of revenge on Belson McKintridge. Sharleen Cooper Cohen, herself Hollywood born and bred, captures the glitterati behind the Beverly Hill's closed doors.

Cohen writes in the spellbinding tradition of Judith Krantz and Jackie Collins. She takes you into a glamorous, sensual, seductive world where nearly anything and anyone is for sale. She is the author of "The Day After Tomorrow" and "Regina's Song."

Also available this week at the library is "Dillinger" by Harry Patterson, known also as Jack Higgins, "Teaching Your Own Pre-School Children" by Kay Kuzma, "McEnroe: A Rage for Perfection" by Richard Evans, and "Turn Your House into a Money Factory" by Norman King.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
10 a.m. - Preschool story hour Thursday morning. Bring your children between the ages of 3-6 to our morning story hour for a delightful film and story.

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Full Service Agency
364-2023

Annual chili supper slated

The local American Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual chili supper Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Volunteer of the Year will be named that evening.

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children six and under. All proceeds will go for disaster relief.

Easter sunrise service slated

St. John's Baptist Church, 400 Mable, will hold its annual Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. C.W. Allen, pastor. The public is invited to attend.

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RCA WEEK

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One of RCA's most advanced table models.
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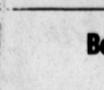
25" Super Colortrak 2000 console with electronic tuning
State-of-the-art color TV in a decorative console, now at a price too good to pass up. Features multi-band tuning with cable capability, remote control and much more.



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To Give Performance

A folk ballet group from Mexico will present a free program on Saturday, April 9, in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the West Texas State University campus. The performance is sponsored by several student organizations at WTSU and the public is invited to attend.

POW-MIA veterans to be recognized

The nation's more than 90,800 former prisoners of war will be honored April 9 on National POW-MIA Recognition Day at Veterans Administration facilities all over the country.

Some of the ceremonies will be held jointly with nearby military facilities. A few have been set up for up to several days later.

"We take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to those who were imprisoned and often suffered at the hands of the enemy. Some former prisoners of war still bear the imprint of the abuse they endured," said Harry Walters, VA Administrator in Washington, D.C. "At the same time, we remember and pray for those who never returned — those whose fate has never been ascertained — those who are still missing."

Walters stressed that the VA "has an above-the-call-of-duty obligation to those special people and to their families."

Among the POW survivors are 53 women captured in the Philippines during World War II.

From World War I through the Vietnam conflict, more than 142,000 persons were

listed officially as American POWs. They included 4,120 in WWI, 130,201 in WWII, 7,140 in the Korean conflict and 766 in Vietnam. Of those, a total of more than 125,000 actually returned to U.S. military control. Another more than 17,000 died at POWs, according to figures made available to the VA.

With the help of other organizations, agencies and individuals, the VA has located more than 70,000 former POWs. Many became eligible for increased VA benefits when special legislation was enacted two years ago. Some 38,000 of those men and women now are receiving VA compensation or pension benefits.

The POW Health Care Benefits Act of 1981 made it easier for those held by the enemy for a minimum of 30 days to establish entitlement to compensation for certain disabilities.

A pamphlet describing the legislation has been sent to all known former POWs are eligible for inpatient and outpatient VA medical care on a priority basis. Captivity need not have been during wartime.

Local students to compete in county spelling bees

Judges for the 1983 Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee have been announced, according to Marie Griffin, county director.

Joan Coupe of Hereford Travel Agency, Jerry Shipman of State Farm Insurance, and John Dominguez of Shirley School will judge the event this year.

The Junior Bee for elementary spellers will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Deaf Smith

County Library. The Senior Bee, for senior spellers and the winner of the Junior Bee, will be held the following day, Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

Radio Station KPAN will again broadcast the bees live beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m. both days.

Bera Boyd is the pro-nouncer of both events.

An added feature of the bee this year is the awarding of savings certificates by the local financial institutions.

First National Bank and Hereford State Bank will award \$25 savings certificates and Hi-Plains Savings & Loan and Security Federal Savings & Loan will award \$50 savings certificates.

One \$25 certificate will go to the winner and one to the runner-up in the Junior Bee. The Senior Bee winner and runner-up will each receive a \$50 savings certificate.

The following spellers are

to participate in the Junior Bee on Tuesday: Jill West, Delia Gonzales, Tonya Holmes, and Mark Scott from Bluebonnet, with Jason Scott as alternate; Amanda Hernandez, Poppy Richardson, Pat Rhodes, Brooke Perkins, and alternate Pat Mercer from Shirley.

Also, Matt Coplen, Mike Manchec, Stuart Mitts, and Scott Simons will participate from West Central, with Cody Wilson as alternate. From St.

Anthony's, Rick Alley, Delinda Hernandez, Cami Struve, Richard Perez, and alternate Gina Alley are scheduled to participate.

Blake Buckley and Travis Vaughn, as well as alternate Chad Urbanczyk, will participate from Community Christian School; and Trisha Teel and Rebecca Solomon from Walcott School, with Kyle Solomon as alternate, are scheduled to participate in the Junior Bee.

Along with the winner of the Junior Bee, the following spellers will participate in the Senior Bee on Wednesday: Michael Holmes and Trina Morgan from La Plata Junior High, with alternate Anjani Wuerflein; and Craig Rogers and Walter Brockman, and alternate Marti Stepp, from Stanton Junior High.

Also Lori Derr and Becky Alexander from Walcott School are scheduled to participate in the Senior Bee.



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<p>Shurfine Shortening 48 oz. Can \$1.39</p>	<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>Shurfine Vegetables Cut Green Beans 16oz. Cans Cream Style Corn 17 oz. Early Harvest Sweet Peas 17 oz. Cans Whole Irish Potatoes 16 oz. Can Sauerkraut 16 oz. Can</p> <p>Your Choice 3 For \$1</p>	
<p>Shurfine Chunk Light Packed In Oil or Water Tuna 6 1/2 oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>80% Lean-Chuck Quality Ground Beef lb. \$1.69 Heavy Grain Fed Beef Boneless Chuck Steak lb. \$1.89 Lean Chunks Beef Boneless Stew lb. \$1.98 Wrights Thick Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Shurfine Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 16 oz. Cans 2 For \$1</p>	
<p>Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag 69¢ 25 lb. Bag \$3.39</p>	<p>Fresh Dairy Specials Shurfresh Soft Margarine 2 16 oz. Cup \$1.00 Shurfresh Homestead Milk Gal \$1.99</p> <p>ORANGES 1 LB. 99¢ GRAPEFRUIT 1 LB. 99¢ APPLES 1 LB. 99¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Can 59¢</p>	
<p>Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Cans 5 For \$1</p>	<p>Texas Green Cabbage lb. 15¢ California Golden Carrots 1 lb. Pkg 25¢ California Large Tie Green Onions Bunch 5/\$1.00 California Haas Avocados 5/\$1.00</p>	<p>Shurfine Fabric Softner Rinse Gal. Bottle 99¢</p>	
<p>Shurfine Macaroni Cheese 4 For \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine Frozen Vegetables Broccoli Spears, Brussel Sprouts, Cut Corn 2 For \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine Detergent 49 oz. All Purpose - Blue \$1.59</p>	
<p>Shurfine Crackers Saltines 16 oz. Box 59¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Pizza Hamburger, Sausage, Cheese, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Orange Concentrate 16 oz. Can 99¢</p>	
<p>Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 to 8 Sunday 12 to 6</p> <p>Double Coupons Everyday Excluding Tobacco Products</p>			<p>Prices Effective April 5-9, 1983 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES We Accept Food Stamps</p>

During The Observance Of Our Blessed Savior's Resurrection We At Warren Bros. Motors Would Like To Wish You And Your Family A Safe And Happy Easter

Warren Bros. Motors
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Hereford Man Wins Car

Giles Boone, 308 Elm, was one of 50 people in the U.S. to win a new car in the J.C. Penney Days Customer Sweepstakes. Julius Bodner, local Penny's manager, presents the keys to a 1983 Plymouth Turismo to Boone. There were

10 cars give in five regions of the nation, and this region included Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

Women's Division to meet

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold its April quarterly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

A salad supper will be served by Caison's at a cost of \$4.75 per person and a musical program will be presented by Jeryl Hoover.

Committee chairmen will report on current projects and winners of the annual membership drive will be announced, with prizes awarded as follows: first place (15 or more memberships) - \$75; second place - \$50; and third place - \$25.

Reservations should be made before 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Chamber office, 364-3333.



From The Lodge by Susan Owens

Hello from Camp Fire! It's been awhile since you've heard from us, but we have been busy. Camp Fire is on the move and we want you to know where we've been and where we're going. The things we are doing involve you, the people of Hereford.

The Hereford Council is presently participating in a cultural exchange program in association with Texas Cultural Alliance and the Children of China. The Camp Fire Council is sending Camp Fire costumes, photographs, art work, and other gifts.

Some of these items will remain in China; others will be sent to the program in Canada. The rest of the gifts will be placed in the Children's Museum in Ft. Worth.

The Board of Directors is gearing up for our Supportive Membership Drive beginning in May. The purpose of the drive is to help finance new programs to be developed and produced by the Hereford Council. These programs are designed to serve you as well as the youth who participate.

The program we're currently working on and are so excited about is Pride in Hereford. Now, doesn't that sound like that means you?

The program begins with our Camp Fire youth visiting different merchants as a group. They will visit with management and learn about the devastating effects of vandalism, shoplifting, and theft. They will be taught how these crimes affect the stores, the economy and the consumer.

Then the young people are introduced to the second stage of this program—the law enforcement agencies and the judicial process. They will be shown exactly what the criminal faces from the time of arrest to the time of indictment and sentencing.

The third stage of this program is to develop or improve certain areas of the city. We will use an area of land and the youngsters will help to build an outdoor amphitheatre for council use. We will use it for picnics, ceremonials, and camping.

We will be planting trees, shrubs, and working to help make Hereford a more beautiful place to work and play and to instill pride in our youngsters. Sound good? The Atlanta Council in Atlanta, Ga., developed a program called "Caution Without Fear" following the tragic murders of the 23 young people from that area. This program was developed to teach youngsters to be aware of possible dangers, and among other things, how to report physical and sexual abuse and how to avoid it.

The program is developed in such a way that the children are not frightened during the learning process, hence the title "Caution Without Fear." In order to

produce this type of program and give it the quality it deserves, it requires the services of professionals, doctors, law enforcement officers and psychologists.

Inevitably, this costs money. We will not offer this program until we can afford to do it right. We feel that this is a vitally important program, but again, we must have the funding.

Five adult members of Camp Fire recently returned from a Camp Fire workshop held in Ft. Worth. Two of the workers were professional staff, three were volunteer staff. Sessions centered on the new Adventure Program for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, and on staff support of leaders and volunteers.

These people returned to the Council with renewed enthusiasm and tons of information on how to produce quality programs and give leaders and volunteers the support and innovation for a productive council.

We are releasing information regarding Resident Camp in New Mexico earlier than usual this year. The reason for this is so you can begin planning for it sooner and make financial arrangements before registration. This will make going to camp easier for you and for Camp Fire.

For further information come by the Camp Fire Lodge and pick up your camping packet or call the Lodge at 364-0395.

As I look at our plans for the young people in our community, I feel the pride of these Camp Fire staff members and volunteers. We are working to help our youngsters face a changing, challenging world and helping them to cope with the issues they confront today.

Let's be reminded again

that the purpose of Camp Fire is to provide, through a program of informal education, opportunities for youth to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and others; and to seek to improve those conditions in society which affect youth.

I have not discussed all our programs and projects, just five of them. We are Camp Fire. We are on the move and growing. The Hereford council is touching the lives of all who live in our community. And, to borrow a phrase, "Just Watch Us Now!"

WOHELO

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Area residents return from tour, cruise

The Natchez Pilgrimage was described as one of the highlights of the 17-day Florida-Nassau cruise enjoyed recently by several local residents, including Bernard and Opal Roberson, Chris and Winona Jacobsen, Elizabeth Wills, and the escorts, Alice and Robert Thompson. The other tourists were from the surrounding area.

The group visited Cape Kennedy, St. Augustine, the Azalea Trail in Mobile, Cypress Gardens, the Stephen Foster Memorial on the Swanee River, New Orleans, and Natchez.

Departing from Amarillo, the first day's travel included Wichita Falls, Dallas, and an overnight stay at Longview. The following day, the group toured the National Military Park at Vicksburg, where one of the decisive battles of the Civil War was fought. After a tour of the battlefield with a local guide, the group proceeded on to Meridian for the night.

The "First White House of the Confederacy" containing furniture and personal property of Jefferson Davis and Civil War relics was toured at Montgomery, Ala., before continuing on to Valdosta, Ga.

The tourists entered Florida on the fourth day, which included the Stephen Foster Memorial and a tram-train tour of the nation's oldest city, St. Augustine. They also visited and drank water from the legendary Fountain of Youth before arriving at their hotel on the beach of the Atlantic Ocean.

Cape Kennedy and Cypress Gardens provided scenic entertainment as they learned of continuing exploration of outer space and enjoyed the beauty of Cypress

Gardens. The next two nights were spent in the Disney World and Epcot Center area.

On the seventh day, the group arrived in Miami, where they boarded the S.S. Emerald Seas for a weekend cruise to Nassau. The luxury ship docked at Nassau in the Bahamas for a two-day visit including a general tour of old forts, the business district, residential areas, beaches, hotels, and the famous Straw Market.

Returning to the mainland, they traveled through the swampland and orange groves to Ocala, spending the night at Silver Springs. The visit included a jungle cruise and glass-bottom boat trip along the Silver River. They then traveled to Tallahassee, Florida's state capital, and to Panama City Beach on the Gulf of Mexico for the night.

Following the Gulf Coast Highways, the group visited Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., including Azalea Trail and a city tour of Mobile. The next day's itinerary included a visit to the beautifully landscaped Bellingrath Gardens, where masses of magnolia, crepe myrtle, dogwood, tulips, and azalaz were in

bloom.

The travelers spent two nights in New Orleans where they took a city tour and saw the French Quarter, Notre Dame Seminary, Tulane and Loyola Universities, and other points of interest including famous Bourbon Street and the site of the 1984 World's Fair.

Traveling across Lane Pouchartrain from New Orleans, the group prepared for the world famous Natchez Pilgrimage, which pays tribute to the grandeur of the old South. Greeted by hostesses in hoop skirts, they were guided through three antebellum houses which enshrined relics and furnishings of a vanished era. The antebellum mood was continued that evening as the group attended the colorful and exciting Confederate Pageant.

From Natchez, the group continued their tour to the Dallas Hilton Hotel for a farewell banquet, hosted by Dick Bynum, manager of Trailways Tours of Amarillo, before returning to Amarillo.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendez are the parents of a son, David, born March 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Amarillo and formerly of Hereford are the parents of a son, Darrin Andrew, born March 30 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 9 lbs. Mrs. Peters is the former Mary Kay Wagner.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters of Amarillo, also formerly of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner of Hereford.

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Governor considering new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is "reviewing" his stance on new and increased taxes and will decide soon whether to support or oppose a plan to increase oil and gas production taxes.

White told a news conference he had made no commitments but that he was studying the proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to provide construction money for some state colleges.

The plan would need final approval by Texas voters, if approved by the Legislature. "It came as a rather fresh idea," White told a Friday news conference. "His proposal is innovative. I believe it is entitled to a thorough review."

"I will either support or oppose it after I have had a chance to review it." White said he would meet with Hobby and other legislative leaders Monday and again Monday night with some members of the oil and gas industry.

Shortly after White's news

conference, a spokesman for Amoco Production Co. said the leading crude oil producer in Texas opposed any increase in state severance taxes on crude oil and natural gas.

"Such taxes would result in the reduction of payments to the 650,000 royalty owners throughout the state, while hindering future drilling and production," said John W. Phenice of Houston, an Amoco regional vice president.

Hobby's plan calls for an amendment to the state constitution that would increase the present 4.6 percent oil tax and 7.5 percent gas tax by 1 percent each, with the proceeds going to build a \$2 billion endowment fund. Eventually, this fund would provide \$125 million a year for construction,

maintenance and equipment at the 17 colleges, not in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

"This would be a constitutional amendment," White said. "It would not come through the governor's office. I don't have any way to veto it."

White was asked about campaign promises concerning new taxes.

"I have searched mightily and I can't find any printed position saying that we were not going to have any new taxes or no increases in taxes," he said.

"I think the response I gave in every case when asked how I was going to accomplish the teachers pay raises, good highways and all that, was that we were going to have some \$5 billion more in the next biennium than the cur-

rent one and that would be an adequate number of dollars to satisfy our needs for state services without having to increase taxes.

"But that has changed dramatically because of the comptroller's reduction in state revenue estimates, and as a result, I think we have to change and accommodate these reductions," the governor said.

Announcing The Association of



Richard L. (Rick) Brown, GRI

Griffin Real Estate takes pride in announcing that Rick Brown is now a sales associate with the firm. Rick attended both Hereford and Canyon schools and graduated from Rice University, then did post graduate work with the New York Institute of Finance. For several years Rick was a registered representative for Rotan Mosle in Fort Worth where he worked extensively with tax advantaged real estate investments. Rick has Achieved the G.R.I. (graduate of the real estate institute) professional designation.

In addition to his real estate activities Rick owns a residential construction company, RLB Enterprises, and cordially invites you to contact him with your real estate and construction needs.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
ON USING ANOTHER'S OPTOMETRIST GLASSES

QUESTION: I forgot my reading glasses, so borrowed a friend's to look at something she showed me. She told me to keep them because she has a new pair. Will it hurt my eyes if I use them?

ANSWER: People who use glasses for reading can borrow someone else's reading glasses with no harmful effects to the eyes. But the borrowed glasses will not work as well. And if they're worn for a long period of time they might

cause headaches. Everyone's vision problem is different. Your degree of nearsightedness or farsightedness, for example, is never the same as someone else's. That's why glasses have to be "prescribed" to your eyes to give them the EXACT correction they need.

James Simnacher, O.D.
148 N. Main, Hereford
364-3302

Test offers new tool to pinpoint depression

HOUSTON (AP) - Family members worried when a successful 53-year-old accountant suddenly became restless, refused to talk to them or to friends, and ate only snack foods.

He failed to finish his work on schedule, frequently called in sick and often argued with co-workers. His grooming became disheveled and he started drinking heavily.

His wife found him one afternoon sitting in a corner, sobbing and unable to explain what was troubling him.

Doctors then started researching the puzzle with the Dexamethason Suppression Test, similar to a procedure used since the 1960s to diagnose Cushing's syndrome, caused by tumors or overactive adrenal glands.

The DST test has been done with several hundred patients during the past two years, Sharma said.

A sample of blood, equivalent to about 1 1/2 teaspoons, is drawn from the patient at 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., and then chemically analyzed, Sharma said.

If an excessive amount of cortisol appears, treatment can be prescribed and the patient's condition monitored, he said.

"Many mild cases can be corrected by putting the patient on an exercise program, whereas the more severe require hospitalization," he said.

Worker says firm fired him for letter

HOUSTON (AP) - A worried worker who reported an accident in which he and eight others may have been contaminated with radiation says the radioactive materials firm he worked for fired him for his letter to the state.

Ken Kielwein filed a complaint against Gulf Nuclear Inc. with the Texas Department of Health this week. He said Friday that although he was officially fired March 1 for excessive and unexcused absences, a supervisor or a doctor had approved all of them.

Kielwein, who reported the Feb. 8 accident Feb. 23, said he was ordered to clean up after a spill of the radioactive isotope americium-241 at the company's plant in Webster, 20 miles south of Houston.

The radiography lab technician said he was told by a supervisor he would not name that he would not need protective clothing or a respirator.

Employees were told at a safety meeting Feb. 30 that there was "no harm done" in the accident.

continues to be pumped into the bloodstream, Sharma said.

Doctors have long suspected a link between cortisol and depression after studying the brains of suicide victims.

Sharma said high levels of the hormone in the brains and that "triggered the idea to look at depressed patients to see if they also had high levels of cortisol," he said.

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Presenting Check

Money received from St. Anthony's Catholic School's recent jump-a-thon was given to the Catholic Family Service Center in Amarillo. Presenting the check were, from left, Donna Warrick, director of the jump-a-thon, and

Sister Martha Jane. Accepting the donation in the amount of \$3,102.67 was Katie McDonough, director of the Catholic Family Service Center. First through sixth grade students participated in the event.

Stiff tariffs placed on bikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harley-Davidson Motor Co., the nation's last maker of motorcycles, is getting substantial help from the government in its rivalry with Japanese competitors.

The company has complained that a wave of Japanese imports have been competing in a market deflated by the recession.

President Reagan has responded by calling for stiff tariff increases over the next five years on large foreign motorcycles shipped to this country.

"I have determined that granting import relief is consistent with our national economic interest," Reagan said Friday in a memorandum to U.S. Trade Representative William Brock.

Reagan said the tariff increases "should allow the heavyweight motorcycle industry to adjust to the threat of injury caused by increased imports, which have raised inventories to twice their normal level."

Vaughn Beals, chairman of Harley-Davidson, said he was confident that after five years the firm would be able to compete with its competitors at the current, much lower tariff rate.

"We just ran out of time," he said.

The action is likely to boost the price of imported motorcycles in this country.

The prices of Harley-Davidson bikes range from roughly \$4,300 for those with engines of 1000 cubic centimeters, to \$8,800 for bikes

with 1340 cc engines and all the options, according to Dan Priest, a spokesman for the company.

He said Harley-Davidson bikes sell for \$1,500 to \$2,000 more than Japanese ones.

In 1981, four Japanese cycles - Honda, Yamaha, Kawasaki and Suzuki - substantially outpaced sales of Harley-Davidson bikes, based on new registration figures released by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

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Island man talks like the animals

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - When Ken Ramirez isn't directing shows at a new island animal park, he may be trying to figure out how a chimpanzee would sound if it could talk.

Ramirez is a "voice," those behind-the-screen actors who make Bugs Bunny say "eh, what's up doc?" Scooby Doo mutter "rats right," and Woody Woodpecker do his famous shrill "eh, huh, eh, eh."

He "stars" in the British Broadcasting Company's "Waldo The Wayward Walrus." Ramirez is the voice of Waldo's animated character, just as he's been the voice of three Smurfs, those cuddly blue characters that squeal "have a Smurfy day," a worm and a spirit for a Walt Disney animation currently in production.

His duties as director of Ocean Safari's performing bird, wild animal and snake shows give Ramirez ample opportunity to talk and listen to lions and tigers and birds.

But the 25-year-old actor says "it's just an interesting coincidence" that both jobs involve animals.

Ramirez's fascination with voices began some time ago when he started reading fairytales to his nieces and nephews.

"I read the stories using character voices," he said.

Yet Ramirez said he doesn't recall making the decision to become a voice.

"I don't know anybody who said 'I'm going to do voices for cartoons when I grow up,'" he said.

Now he can perform about 40 basic voices and use those to create 150 voice sounds.

Anyone who's tried to "talk like a Texan" or mimic a mother's stern order knows it's not easy to recreate a voice, even a human voice, said Ramirez.

"Not only must you create the voice in the first place, he said. "You must be able to go home at night, talk normal and come back the next day and recapture the same voice."

But a talented voice actor can switch consistently from voice to voice, Ramirez said. Mel Blanc, for example, does all the voices of the famous Warner Brothers cartoon characters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweedy Bird, Sylvester the cat, Yosemite Sam and the Road Runner.

So why isn't Ramirez hanging around Hollywood waiting for lucrative voice jobs?

For one thing, he said, a voice actor doesn't have to be present for an audition because his personal appearance is not a factor in the job.

"You don't have to be right (physically) for the part," he says. "I can send them a tape."

Besides, he said, "you get

so caught up in Los Angeles and Hollywood activities. The stress is too much. I grew up in Texas and I like it here."

Ramirez said he needs variety in his life so prefers to switch back and forth from character voice to animal trainer.

"I never want to get so involved in one thing that I'm closed off to the rest of the world," he said. "It makes life more interesting. If I get tired of one world, I can rush off to the other world."

Ramirez said he stumbled into acting when he was a young student in Indiana.

His parents, who now live in San Antonio, encouraged him to attend a summer acting school taught by a family friend.

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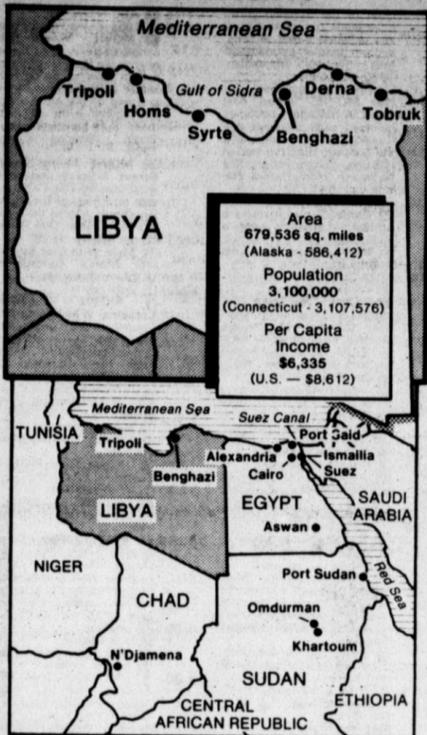
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LIBYA: African Irritant



Reported threatening moves toward neighboring Sudan again have put Libya in the Middle Eastern spotlight. It has been the most radical and anti-Western of Arab states since a 1969 military coup, and at various times at odds with almost all its neighbors. It fought a brief border war with Egypt in 1977 and intervened in a civil war in Chad in 1979. Libyan planes clashed with U.S. carrier fighters in 1981 over the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as territorial waters.

Dreams random pictures?

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — People who fret about the meaning of dreams could be wasting their time, because the nighttime images may be no more than random pictures strung together by the brain, a sleep researcher says.

"There is no evidence for a psychological purpose of dreaming. It is obvious that this exact same state exists in the dog, the cat, the ape, the chicken and the rat," said Wilse Webb, a behavioral psychologist who has done sleep research for more than 20 years at the University of Florida.

"And if the chicken has the same sort of thing, how can the chicken be worrying about its Oedipus complex?" asked Webb, who conducted research last year to test a theory of two Harvard University professors.

According to the theory of Robert W. McCarley and J. Allan Hobson, every 90 minutes during sleep the central nervous system is stimulated by messages from the primitive brain stem area. The brain then synthesizes stored memories and

images into dreams.

"It's like when your foot falls asleep when you're in a picture show. You kick your foot to bring it back alive," Webb said in a recent interview. "When your brain goes to sleep, you have to keep 'kicking' it every once in awhile so it won't go out on you."

During the University of Florida study, 41 subjects were asked to record their dreams for a week. They were also asked to view seven series of three slides, dubbed Artificial Dream Episodes (ADEs), picturing random images.

The subjects were asked to make up dreams from the slide images and quickly record details of the artificial dreams.

Real dreams compared with ADEs showed dramatic similarity in length, implausibility and bizarreness.

Judges asked to put the dreams into "real" and "fake" categories were unable to tell them apart, Webb said.

"We suggest that if we can present random pictures and a subject's brain synthesized

Clouds of Clinton depression-lined

CLINTON, Ark. (AP) — The clouds of song may have silver linings, but the clouds of Clinton are lined with tension and depression.

A gray day resurrects shadows of the mind, revives anxiety, deepens disappointment over what happened four months ago.

Early December. Nighttime. A deluge pours from heaven. A flood swells in the darkness and rushes through the town of 1,200. Nine feet of water wash through the heart of the business district.

Now, some Clintonites show extraordinary caution on rainy days.

"One of our local businessmen was carrying his business computer out to his truck the other day," insurance man Jim Bayer said. "I asked what he was doing. He was taking it home. Just to be safe."

Clinton has had floods before. One in the 1950s. Another in 1979. Small — an inch or two here and there, a foot or two in some places. Usually, just backed-up water.

But December's wasn't just backed-up water. A small sea formed in the darkness and flowed across U.S. 65 and crashed down on the town, topping the once-in-500-years flood level.

A town hit by flood has tougher recovery problems than towns struck by other kinds of natural disasters. If a tornado had hit, for exam-

ple, there would have been much insurance money to be spent rebuilding and replacing.

Bayer said only about 10 Clintonites had flood insurance. It is expensive. He was one of the few: \$10,000, "good enough for a 3-foot flood." Nine feet filled his office. He can chuckle about how he, the insurance man, didn't have enough insurance. Now? Still \$10,000.

He has made one change. The flood filled the filing cabinets; the files absorbed water and swelled. The cabinets burst. It was a struggle to get the water-packed files out of the cabinets. Now his files are in open slots built onto a wall.

Lawyer Stephen James' \$10,000 law library was soaked and ruined, along with other supplies. A bulldozer pushed them away with other debris in the streets. He doesn't have the money to replace the books. He has two mortgages on his home. The Small Business Administration wants a third for a

federal disaster aid loan. A lawyer without a law library is like a dentist without drills. James plans to buy what little he can and use the county law library in lieu of his own.

Sid King of KGFL radio station is back on the air. The flood gushed through \$35,000 of electronic equipment. At one point, King and Bayer thought about going back in to try to save the equipment. But water in the walls was spurting out of electrical sockets. The prospect of water and electricity cooled their zeal to get the gear. After wading through the water on flood night to save what they could for themselves and each other, he and Bayer wound up sitting on a downtown curb, neck deep in the flood, and watched the water overwhelm their businesses.

In fact, a lot was going on in Clinton the night the flood was building. At midnight, at 1 a.m., at 2 a.m., many folks were in their stores lifting equipment and supplies onto desk and table tops and

higher shelves in hopes that they would get only a 2-footer or a 3-footer. They sealed and sandbagged doors to keep out as much water as they could. As the night wore on and the rain kept coming, water in the streets rose to 4 feet, in the stores to 2 feet. It kept rising inside and out. If it got high enough, the in-store havens would become merely drowning chambers. Folks began to wonder how they would escape. The tide outside created so much pressure that doors were hard to budge.

At one store, King clasped the door handle and put his feet on the wall to exert all his strength to open it and free someone from a neighboring business. Bayer kicked in the front door of the A and G to get a lady out.

Lawyer Dan Stripling's wife drove in to bring him dry clothes. He was wet from wading back and forth through his office to get his stuff to higher shelves. Water washed her car away as she drove off. She got out OK. With water rising and electric shocks hitting him now and then, Stripling decided he should abandon ship — through a window. He had the day's receipts in his hand. The water outside was so high he knew he couldn't keep the receipts dry, so he walked on a conference table — water was up to his waist in the office — to his bookshelves and put the receipts on the highest shelf in his library, near the ceiling. "No way it would get up there," he thought. It was the last bad decision in a day of bad decisions, he later said. He plunged out the window and into the shoulder-high current, clinging to the wall and inching along to keep from being swept away. The flood got to the ceiling, the top shelf, receipts and all. Work done before the flood carried him through January and February. March was a dismal month for Stripling's law office income.

Other businesses have had

Mandatory child safety seats urged

AUSTIN — In 1981, 68 children under age four died as a result of traffic accidents in Texas. Safety leaders across the state are urging mandatory child safety seats to cut down those numbers which represent personal tragedy for all involved, said George R. Gustafson, executive director of the Texas Safety Association.

Mandatory child safety seats was a key recommendation of the Texas Task Force on Traffic Safety, a 17-member group chaired by Colonel James B. Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Legislation mandating child safety devices for children under four passed the Texas Senate and is being considered in the House.

"Although there is no doubt that people of all ages will have a better change of surviving crashes if they are wearing occupant protection devices, restraints for young children are crucial because of anatomical and physiological reasons," Gustafson said.

Dr. Dale Coin, director of the Pediatric Trauma Center of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, has explained those factors in testimony during this legislative session.

According to Coin: "An unrestrained child in an auto accident is more likely to be seriously injured than an unrestrained adult. Because of his smaller body mass, the unrestrained child is catapulted through the car as an 'unguided missile' upon impact. The risk of serious injury is age related, with a disproportionate number of deaths in infants under one year of age."

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" was first published in London in 1843.

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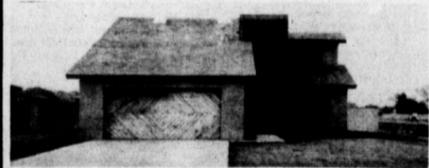
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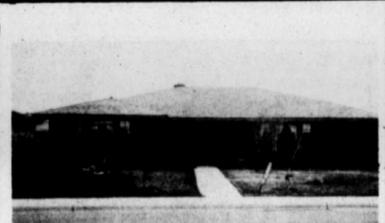
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PROPERTY FOR SALE



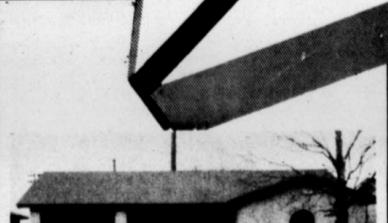
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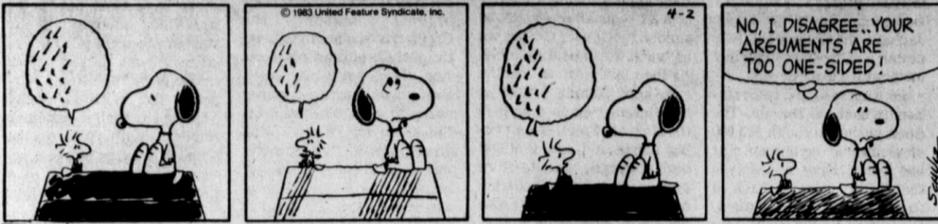
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COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



ACROSS

- Place of worship
- Secrating organ
- Roman divisions
- Tied up boat
- Population count
- Revolves suffix
- It is (contr)
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Unearthly
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Singer
- Guns
- Flightless bird
- French woman's name
- Pioneer
- Think the world of
- Strip of wood
- Vote against
- River in Africa
- Peer

DOWN

- Cover with turf
- Bevel corners
- Cereal grass
- Short explosive sound
- Sigh
- Coax
- Changed course
- Smoothed
- Upsets
- Buenos
- Put in writing
- Alaskan transportation
- Edible nut
- Market again
- Basement
- Blurry
- Leatherback
- Feel
- Disposed
- Mao
- Throws
- Jackie's 2nd husband
- Snare
- Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- Reason
- You have (contr.)
- Bread made of corn meal
- Brought up
- Accountant (abbr.)
- Singer
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Shake up
- Depression initials
- And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

MARMADUKE®

MARMADUKE®

television Schedules

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) I am
(2) To Be Announced
(3) News
(4) Pastor Schwabach
(5) One Step Beyond
(6) News/Sports/Weather
(7) Pelicula: 'Kermesse'
(8) MOVIE: 'The Heart of the Matter' A police commissioner, who falls in love, is threatened with blackmail. Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allan. 1955.
(9) MOVIE: 'Beau Geste' A remake of Christopher Wren's classic novel about the French Foreign Legion in a lonely Sahara outpost. Telly Savalas, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen. 1966.
- 12:30 (1) Al McGuire's NCAA Special
(2) USFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(3) Lahaye
(4) MOVIE: 'The Robe' The Roman tribune ordered to crucify the Messiah is converted to Christianity when he dons the robe of Jesus. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. 1953.
(5) Money Week
(6) Beyond the Odds
(7) Beyond the Horizon
(8) Rex Humbard
(9) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars
(10) News Update
(11) Envelope Please...
(12) Black Beauty
(13) Rex Humbard
(14) Week in Review
(15) SportsWorld
(16) Phil Arns Presents
(17) NCAA Women's Basketball Championship
(18) Style With Elsa Klensch
(19) HBO Theatre: Separate Tables
(20) Livewire
(21) In Touch
(22) PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open from Greensboro, NC - Final Round
(23) News Update
(24) Round Zero
(25) Ovation
(26) MOVIE: 'Angel in My Pocket' A newly ordained minister, assigned to a problem-beset church, serves as a catalyst to unite feuding factions. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford. 1969.
(27) Media Watch
(28) Para Gente Grande
(29) MOVIE: 'Charlotte's Web' A beautiful spider, with the help of a greedy rat and a stuttering goose, keeps a runt pig from being slaughtered. Voices of Debbie Reynolds, Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson. 1972.
(30) Big Story
(31) Ransom of Red Chief
(32) Wagon Train
(33) Nabucco of Dinah Shore Invitational Golf
(34) Changed Lives
(35) News Update
(36) Health Week
(37) Eagle's Nest
(38) MOVIE: 'Stanley and Livingstone' An English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for the missionary-explorer, David Livingstone. Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. 1939.
- 1:00 (1) News
(2) NBC News
(3) World Concern / Let's Be Friends
(4) News/Sports/Weather
(5) Standby... Lights!
(6) Camera Action
(7) 'You! Mag. for Women
(8) Those Amazing Animals
(9) MOVIE: 'The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie' Bugs Bunny recalls some classic moments from his film career. 1981. Rated G.
(10) American Trail
(11) NBC News
(12) Nice People
(13) News
(14) Baseball Preview
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) Inside Business
(17) Sports Probe
- 1:15 (1) News
(2) NBC News
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- 2:00 (1) News
(2) NBC News
(3) World Concern / Let's Be Friends
(4) News/Sports/Weather
(5) Standby... Lights!
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(10) American Trail
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(13) News
(14) Baseball Preview
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) Inside Business
(17) Sports Probe
- 3:00 (1) News
(2) NBC News
(3) World Concern / Let's Be Friends
(4) News/Sports/Weather
(5) Standby... Lights!
(6) Camera Action
(7) 'You! Mag. for Women
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(10) American Trail
(11) NBC News
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(14) Baseball Preview
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(16) Inside Business
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- 3:15 (1) News
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(14) Baseball Preview
(15) ESPN SportsCenter
(16) Inside Business
(17) Sports Probe
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) News
(2) Carol Burnett
(3) Jim Bakker and Friends
(4) Barney Miller
(5) Moneyline
(6) Soledad
(7) You Can't Do That on TV
(8) Radio 1990
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(10) M*A*S*H
(11) Bob Newhart Show
(12) Family Feud
(13) Father John Bertolucci
(14) Jefferons
(15) Entertainment Tonight
(16) ESPN SportsCenter
(17) Crossfire
(18) Pelicula: 'La Banda del Carro Rojo'
(19) Fraggle Rock
(20) Black Beauty
(21) Sports Illustrated
(22) Joker's Wild
(23) Cancer: The Winners
(24) Love, Sidney When Patti gets a modeling job, Sidney is afraid that Laurie will turn into a stage mother.
(25) MOVIE: 'A Star is Born' An unknown girl rises to stardom and tragedy results in her personal life as her star continues to rise and that of her husband declines. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford. 1954.
(26) That's Incredible!
(27) Camp Meeting USA
(28) Solid Gold
(29) Archie Bunker's Place Billie begins dating Gary's high school competitor.
(30) 2nd Annual Legendary Billiard Stars
(31) Prime News
(32) MOVIE: 'Conan, The Barbarian' A strongman seeks revenge against the evil master Thulsa Doom. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones. Rated R.
(33) The Tomorrow People
(34) Stanley Cup: 'An Inside Look'
(35) Children Between Life and Death
- 6:30 (1) News
(2) NBC News
(3) Larry Jones Ministry
(4) Barney Miller
(5) This Week in the NBA
(6) Moneyline
(7) Soledad
(8) Third Eye
(9) Radio 1990
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) M*A*S*H
(12) Bob Newhart Show
(13) Family Feud
(14) Oral Roberts and You
(15) Jefferons
(16) Entertainment Tonight
(17) ESPN SportsCenter
(18) Crossfire
(19) Chespirito
(20) World Figure Skating Championships: Exhibition of Champions
(21) Black Beauty
(22) Sports Look
(23) Joker's Wild
(24) I Spy
(25) A Team The A Team is hired to help a farmer get his produce to market. (60 min.)
(26) MOVIE: 'Hell in the Pacific' An American and a
- 6:45 (1) News
(2) NBC News
(3) Larry Jones Ministry
(4) Barney Miller
(5) This Week in the NBA
(6) Moneyline
(7) Soledad
(8) Third Eye
(9) Radio 1990
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(2) NBC News
(3) Larry Jones Ministry
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Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 9 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Billie Jean" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)
 3. "Hungry Like the Wolf" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 4. "Come On - Eileen" Dexy's Midnight Runners (Mercury)
 5. "Mr. Roboto" Styx (A&M)
 6. "We've Got Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton (Liberty)
 7. "One on One" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 8. "Separate Ways" Journey (Columbia)
 9. "Jeopardy" Greg Kihn Band (Berserker)
 10. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- TOP LP'S**
1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 2. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)
 3. "H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 4. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)
 5. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)
 6. "Rio" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 7. "Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 8. "Toto IV" Toto (Columbia)
 9. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
 10. "The Distance" Bob

- Segar & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "We've Got Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton (Liberty)
 2. "I Have Loved You Girl" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 3. "Dixieland Delight" Alabama (RCA)
 4. "You Don't Know Love" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
 5. "Gonna Go Huntin' Tonight" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
 6. "My First Taste of Texas" Ed Bruce (MCA)
 7. "American Made" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 8. "Sounds Like Love" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-Asylum)
 9. "You're the First Time I've Thought About Leaving" Reba McEntire (Mercury)
 10. "When I'm Away From You" Bellamy Bros. (Elektra-Curb)
- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "Make Love Stay" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
 2. "It Might Be You" Stephen Bishop (Warner Bros.)
 3. "You Are" Lionel Richie (Motown)
 4. "One on One" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
 5. "We've Got Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton (Liberty)
 6. "I've Got a Rock'n'Roll Heart" Eric Clapton (Warner Bros.-Duck)
 7. "Take the Short Way Home" Dionne Warwick (Arista)
 8. "I Won't Hold You Back" Toto (Columbia)
 9. "Billie Jean" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 10. "Some Kind of Friend" Barry Manilow (Arista)

Ask Kate

Rocky's record

By Kate Woods

How many times did Rocky fight Apollo Creed in "Rocky"? The answer is obviously once, but good ole Uncle Lar will believe only you. A steak dinner for three rides on this.

Enjoy your meal. Rocky fought Creed once in the original film, and lost. Just like Uncle Lar.

PRE-POWERED BARTON — Peter Barton of "The Powers of Matthew Star" looks very familiar. Has he starred in any other TV series?

Barton was Shirley Jones' stepson on her short-lived 1979 series, "Shirley."

EARLY SHARON — Before "House Calls" and "Cagney and Lacey," what series did Sharon Gless star in? I think it was a detective show.

She was Gai Friday to Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner on the CBS series "Switch," which ran three



Sylvester Stallone

seasons ('75-'78). Gless was also a nurse on "Marcus Welby, M.D." for a couple of seasons and starred opposite John Schuck in the ill-fated NBC comedy "Turnabout."

CRONKITE CODA — Help settle a bet about Walter Cronkite's last words on each broadcast. Was it "And that's the way it is..." or "And that's the way it was..."?

Uncle Walter's final benediction was "And that's the way it is..."

Thorn Birds finale topped other episodes

NEW YORK (AP) — The final episode of "The Thorn Birds" received higher ratings than any of the other three nights, according to A.C. Nielsen Co. overnight figures released today by ABC.

The \$21-million production seems assured of becoming the No.2-ranked miniseries behind "Roots."

Wednesday night's installment of ABC's 10-hour adaptation of Colleen McCullough's best-seller averaged a series-high 44.5 rating and a 62 share for Nielsen's six monitored cities. In the concluding episode, the priest played by Richard Chamberlain, renews his love affair with the woman played by Rachel Ward after a 20-year hiatus.

A rating measures the percentage of an area's TV homes watching a broadcast, while a share represents the percentage of TV sets in use tuned to the program.

Radio reading service for blind enjoying big success

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The nation's only FM radio reading service for the blind is adding "Playboy" and the "Wall Street Journal" to programs that now range from the daily newspaper to the TV listings.

It's part of a move to extend the broadcast day at WRBH-FM, "Radio for the Blind and Print Handicapped," from 13 to 19 hours a day.

"We don't even have a network to fall back on," said program director Cathy Jacobs. "To have 19 hours of locally originated programming done seven days a week is a phenomenal amount. I've had some comment from

other stations in town saying, 'I don't believe you're doing that.'"

"We say, 'We can't believe it either.'"

Current programs include three broadcasts a day from "The Times-Picayune, The States-Item" newspaper, a romance novel, a best-seller, books and magazines for children and teen-agers and a wide range of weekly and monthly magazines.

The "National Enquirer," read with verve and bounce, airs Saturday afternoon.

"It is one of our most requested items," said Ms. Jacobs. "Our most requested is the TV listing."

After all, most programs can be understood from dialogue and narration alone, but the small print in TV Guide needs at least one good eye.

It took a dozen years to get WRBH on the air with its own transmitters, said Dr. Robert T. McLean, a Loyola University mathematics professor who has been legally blind since birth and totally blind for 30 years.

He said the idea for such a station was born about 1970, when Congress made it legal for radio reading services to use subcarriers — the special transmitters and receivers also used by background music companies such as Muzak.

There are now about 110 such stations around the country, he said, but he and other people interested in a New Orleans station set the idea to one side as too limited.

That was not only because of the special receivers that would have been needed, but because it would not have reached enough people who cannot read for some reason other than blindness, McLean said.

Such handicaps can range from cerebral palsy, which makes it hard to coordinate eye, hand and paper, to eye problems brought on by old age and even to an accident

that puts someone in traction for a while, he said.

"The Louisiana Council for the Blind had turned down the idea of supporting that limited use approach. And I myself priced things out, and it would cost as much, buying all those receivers and manpower, as it would to put up our own FM station and go open-channel."

WRBH got a license from the Federal Communications Commission in 1979 and finally went on the air in September 1982, broadcasting for 6½ hours a day from quarters in the upper story of a renovated house.

The Lighthouse for the Blind owns the property and leases it to WRBH at low rent. Other money has come from the state, federal grants, the public and a few corporate donations.

The station now has a staff of 10. The readers, all volunteers, include monied ladies who are "into drama," students interested in broadcasting, high school students doing volunteer work required to graduate, secretaries, housewives, physicians and a couple of local television personalities.

New programs are being added gradually, and the staff plans to be up to 19 hours by June 1. Decisions on what to read are based almost entirely on requests from a committee made up of about a dozen blind or print hand-

dicapped listeners. "Playboy" won't go on the air until the broadcast day lasts past 10 p.m.

During the day, the readers delete what McLean calls "quote lousy unquote material in which explicit or four-letter words appear."

"We have advised our volunteer readers that they should merely mention that the following paragraph is a little of that type and I'll pick up after that love scene," he said.

"The novels during the daytime ... are probably not even as open in their descriptions and language as your normal open TV channel soap operas are now."

Ms. Jacobs said deletion of four-letter words brought a bit of uproar from the station's audience.

"We had gotten praise for reading the books as they had been written, and now we are hearing from people who say they are offended by the bleeps," she said.

First passport

Passports originally were official letters. The first U.S. passports bound in hard covers were folded, single-page letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first assumed booklet form in 1926, and beginning in 1941 were issued in flexible green covers. Blue plastic covered passports are now in use.

Film festival changes focus to behind industry scenes

SANTA FE (AP) — The Santa Fe Film Festival is going behind the scenes of the movie industry this year, changing its focus from the familiar faces of the stars to the not-so-recognizable countenance of a director.

But not just any director, says festival organizer Bill Pence. The festival this year will be a tribute to "internationally renowned director" Francis Ford Coppola, Pence said.

Although the three-day event will concentrate on Coppola and his achievements, which include such films as "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," Pence said there will be no shortage of "big-name stars" — the drawing card for many who attend the festival.

Already confirmed for the festival, which opens Friday and runs through Sunday, are Gene Hackman and Robert Duvall.

Hackman won an Academy Award for his role in "The French Connection." Duvall's pictures include "To Kill a Mockingbird," "M.A.S.H.," and Coppola's "Godfather" films.

"We have invited people who have worked with him (Coppola) and whose careers have been influenced by him," Pence said.

Pence and his wife, Stella, began the annual event in 1980 and said it has "been successful since the start."

They also are the organizers of the well-established Telluride Film Festival in Colorado, which is held every Labor Day weekend.

The main difference between the two events is that the Santa Fe festival always is based on a theme.

"It's the only themed festival in the world," Pence said.

The first year, Pence said, the focus was on new films.

Last year's festival, which drew several celebrities, including Ginger Rogers, Gene Kelly and Lillian Gish, concentrated on music and the movies.

This year's theme is "The Spirit of Zoetrope," Zoetrope being the name of Coppola's film studio, which recently has been struggling to stay afloat financially.

"Our guests are all decided by the theme," Pence said. "That's why people who have worked with Coppola are included at this year's festival."

Pence said the change of theme's focus this year was due largely to the fact that "Coppola's influence on world cinema today is incredible."

"The influence he and his company have had on the film industry accounts for a lot of what we're seeing on film," he said.

Mrs. Pence said the switch to a director is also a switch "toward the future."

"The last three years, the festival films have been a retrospective on the years that made world film what it is," she said. "This year is a thrust to the future. It will show what Zoetrope has done in the past, but what has been done is ongoing."

"It's a thrust toward the 'nuts and bolts' of the film ... who's behind the films," Mrs.

Pence said.

Another change in this year's festival is the length. The festival in the past has run for a week.

The shortened time period is due somewhat to finances. The festival's budget this year is \$60,000, significantly less than past budgets, which have been as high as \$100,000.

But Mrs. Pence said the festival also was shortened because "we felt we could fit it into three days."

"Before, we have honored several stars," she said. "This year, it's just Francis. It's all proportionate."

An opening night party at the Santa Fe Hilton kicks off the three-day festival.

The World Almanac



Match each of the following women with a film for which she won the best actress Oscar:

1. Bette Davis
 2. Katharine Hepburn
 3. Sophia Loren
 4. Ingrid Bergman
 5. Glenda Jackson
- (a) "Two Women" (b) "Dangerous" (c) "Women in Love" (d) "Morning Glory" (e) "Gaslight"

ANSWERS

1 b 2 d 3 a 4 c 5 e

Quasar TV Time to Trade and Save days!



Contemporary Styling

With Trade Now

25" Diagonal REMOTE CONTROL \$799⁹⁵ CONSOLE COLOR TV

• Compu-Matic... Remote Control Tuning with 16 function hand transmitter • Compu-Search... Quartz Scan Tuning at the set • Dynacolor... System automatically locks in life-like colors even if room light changes • Solid State Service Miser... 25 Chassis for reliability • Dynabrite III... Picture Tube for bright, crisp picture • Model TU9161US.

Easy Terms

- We Deliver
- We Install
- We Service
- We Finance
- We Warrant

Call us... we'll get you a Quasar

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

900 N. Lee Hereford 364-0766

Choose the new movie service with a different choice of movies. Cinemax.

DEATH WISH II
Charles Bronson as an honest man turned vigilante by vicious thugs.

GUYS AND DOLLS
From our Sinatra film festival, the 1955 film version of the Broadway hit!

FORBIDDEN GAMES
An all-time great film! Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film of 1952.

S.O.B.
A no-holds-barred satire on the Hollywood movie industry! Julie Andrews, and William Holden star.

MEPHISTO
An actor sells his soul to the Nazis! Best Foreign Film of 1982.

EYE OF THE NEEDLE
Romance blends with terror in this WWII spy thriller! Donald Sutherland stars.

Over 50 movies a month. Cinemax shows over 50 movies each month. 24 hours a day! That means there are great movies to watch whenever you watch, with Cinemax.

Movie choice, not duplication. Our movies are chosen because they're a mix of movies other channels usually don't show — so you get more movie choice and less movie duplication.

Family scheduling. Our schedule fits your family's schedule. Children's movies at children's hours. Family movies at family hours. And more adult-oriented movies at more adult hours.

Cinemax
Our difference is our movies.™

TM service marks of Home Box Office, Inc. © 1982 Home Box Office, Inc.

Hereford Cablevision
126 East 3rd St.
364-3912

Country Square

Merry Family Comedy
"Everybody Loves Opal"

Starring Vicki Boyle

1-40 at Grand-Amarrillo
For Reservations Call: 372-4441

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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

NO CAPTION.

TIMES, RATES

1 day, per word:	10
2 days, per word:	17
3 days, per word:	24
4 days, per word:	31
5th day:	FREE
10 days, per word:	59
monthly, per word:	200

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch. \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

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

1. Articles for Sale

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
 Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
 Osborn Bargain Center
 Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-87-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

BEELINE
 Fashion consultant and wardrobe building. Gayla Kimball, 140 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 364-7581. Color & variety, sizes 4-24, P to QX. 1-105-tfc

GOLD PRICE IS UP. Cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, 14K watches, coins, Panhandle Gold & Silver Exchange 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6617. 1-145-tfc

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SAVING ON YOUR GROCERY BILL??
 Call about joining a local food co-op. 364-6042. 1-175-2tc

Satellite TV Receiver Equipment. Complete Systems
 \$2595 to \$3995.
364-5935
 F-S-1-157-tfc

CALL US for All Types of Health and Life Insurance
STEVE NIEMAN, CLU
 or
B.J. GILLILAND
 Plains Insurance
 285 E. Park Ave.
 364-2222 364-8030 home
 1-212-tfd

For Sale: Taking deposits on 2 week old Chihuahua puppies. 364-4537. 1-180-tfc

FOR SALE:
 Pale green formal (long) dress with pleats, size 12. \$35.00

Also orchid and white long formal with slip, size 10. Worn twice. \$40. Call 364-4577. Like new. 1-190-5p

FOR SALE: Brand new, one month old 13" G.E. Color TV. \$250. Call 364-1427. 1-191-5p

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick, \$500. Stove \$35. 2 tires \$45. See at 406 W. Gracey. 1-191-3p

FOR SALE: Retired Santa Fe caboose. Ideal for lake cabin, small office or studio. Kent Gable, 655-1415. 1-192-5p

For Sale: Cockatiels, have all kinds. In several ranges. For more information, Call 364-6351. 1-192-5p

Will give to good home, 6 week old blue heeler Australian puppies. 364-3772. 1-193-3p

Large shop building on Avenue K for sale. Call Ted Walling, Realtor 364-0660. 1-193-1c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

2 complete propane systems for truck. Call Owens Electric, 364-3572. 1-178-tfc

For Sale: New Duncan Kiln with shelves and stilt. Call 364-5135. 1-189-5p

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
 The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

For Sale: Ladies golf clubs. 3/4 student violin. Priced right. 364-7676. 1-190-5c

For Sale: storage shed, manual typewriter, tricycle. Call between 5-8 p.m., 364-5490. 1-190-tfc

Cocker Spaniel Puppies for sale. Call 364-4743 after 6 p.m. 1-191-8c

Very nice Tappan Electric range, ceramic top and microwave. Very good condition. Call 647-2657 after 9. 1-191-5p

Registered Persian Kittens. One white and two blacks. 806-247-8029. 1-191-3c

Dynamark Riding Lawn Mower. 8 h.p. 36" cut, lights. Like new. Call 364-0660. 1-193-1c

Society Finches, 2 for \$12.00 while they last. Call 364-1017. 1-193-1c

One horse trailer and one motor cycle trailer for sale. Call 364-6394. 1-193-5c

Roll top desk for sale. Call 1-995-3142. S-1-193-2p

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
 for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

EARN MONEY BY MAIL. Sell genuine diamond jewelry. Under \$10. (Free brochure). Rush stamped, self addressed envelope to Brenda Huseman, Dept. J. Box 24, Tulia, Texas 79088. S-1-193-2p

For Sale: Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, power nozzle. In good condition. Some extra bags. \$100. Call 364-1066. 1-193-5p

Approximately 80 sqyds sea foam green carpet. Good condition. Also approximately 30 sqyds off white carpet in fair condition. Call 364-5330 after 5. 1-193-1c

FOR SALE: Parrots, canaries, parakeets and cockatiels. 364-1017. S-1-183-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

FOUR RESTLAWN CEMETERY LOTS Very pretty location. Would consider selling two or all four. Original cost \$175.00 each, will sell for \$125.00 each. 364-0902 or 364-2330. Th-S-1-186-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 Receive a Mastercard or Visa, Guaranteed, Nobody refused; for free Brochure send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Texas 75227 or Call ANYTIME 214-324-5944. S-1-183-6p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

WANT TO BUY: house for sale to be moved. Call 806-352-9563. S-1-188-4c

CUT LAWN MOWING IN HALF
 Let Bobby, G.C. or Richard demonstrate a DIXON ZTR MOWER to you or test ride one yourself. Veigel Grain, Rt. 1, Hereford Phone 578-4239. S-1-193-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Ranger XLT. Very good condition. \$1500. Call 364-6775. 3-185-5p

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive aluminum flat bed welding rig truck. Runs on propane or gasoline. Call 806-655-0602. 3-187-7c

'76 Buick Landau Limited. Fully loaded. Nice clean car. 364-4903. 3-190-5p

'77 Extra nice LeSabre custom 4 door Buick. Take mamma to dinner in this beautiful car with velour seats. Jack's Marine, East Hwy 60. 3-191-10c

1981 Ford F150 Ranger Lariat. 302 V8 with overdrive, SWB, loaded, new rubber. Call 364-0012 after 8 p.m. 3-192-5c

1982 Magna V45 Honda, 750 cc, 500 miles, like new with extras. Call 364-0012 after 8 p.m. 3-192-5c

1981 Chevy one ton truck with dual wheels, 10 ft. bed with tool boxes and extra fuel tank. Call 364-6861 Monday through Friday. 3-188-10c

1974 Dodge Pickup, 50,000 miles. Runs good. Has had good maintenance. \$1500. Call 364-4113. 3-193-tfc

TA1975 COE PETERBILT. No miles on 0-F350 Cummins overhaul. Runs like new \$22,000.00 YD20 Hobbs cabledump TA220 Cummins \$8,500.00. TA40 Van \$3,500.00. 73 CHEV 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00. 70 CHEV LWB \$1,000.00. Propane. Butane. Semitrailers. 806-364-0484. 3-193-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-tfc

WE HAVE MANY MORE.
 Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
 Tony Lupton, 364-1446
 Stan Gossett, 364-4611;
 578-4655
 Henry C. Reid, 364-4886;
 578-4686
 Emma Lupton, 364-1446
 S-Th-4-168-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

IT'S NOT SPOILED, THAT'S JUST THE WAY SHE COOKS!

© 1983 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off

Impco 400 Butane System with 80 gallon tank for sale. Call 364-6087. 2-193-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Mustang 11 coupe, sunroof. AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, new brakes. Excellent mechanical condition. V6. Brown-tan interior. Call Blair Rogers 578-4350. 3-193-22c

FOR SALE: 1975 Cutlass, 2 dr. Very clean. 8 track. Good condition. 364-5855. 3-193-5p

IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE
 New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Raylle wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest. Phone 289-5965. 3-193-1p

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000, 5,000 miles. Loaded. New tires and battery. Best offer buys. 364-2777. 3-193-1c

'77 Ford F-150 4X4, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM radio. New automatic transmission overhaul. New Radial mud tires. White spoke wheels. Runs good. No dents. 276-5500. 3-193-10p

1980 Citation, 2 door, 4 cyl. Standard transmission. Tires and running condition both good. 806-655-0602. 3-187-7c

1982 GMC Suburban 1/2 ton Sierra Classic. 21,000 miles. F&R A-C. Rear heater, tilt, cruise, power, windows and locks. Cassette tape player. Call 364-2666 or 364-8030. 3-188-tfc

1980 Cutless Supreme Braughm, 4 door, loaded, nice. Call 364-6861 Monday through Friday. 3-188-10c

1981 Chevy one ton truck with dual wheels, 10 ft. bed with tool boxes and extra fuel tank. Call 364-6861 Monday through Friday. 3-188-10c

1974 Dodge Pickup, 50,000 miles. Runs good. Has had good maintenance. \$1500. Call 364-4113. 3-193-tfc

TA1975 COE PETERBILT. No miles on 0-F350 Cummins overhaul. Runs like new \$22,000.00 YD20 Hobbs cabledump TA220 Cummins \$8,500.00. TA40 Van \$3,500.00. 73 CHEV 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00. 70 CHEV LWB \$1,000.00. Propane. Butane. Semitrailers. 806-364-0484. 3-193-5c

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 578-4655
 Henry C. Reid, 364-4886;
 578-4686
 Emma Lupton, 364-1446
 S-Th-4-168-tfc

3A. RV's for Sale

For Sale: 1978 Midas Mini Motor home. Chevy chassis, beautiful interior. Sleeps 6. Air conditioner and generator, less than 20,000 miles. \$15,900. Call 364-4686 or 364-4412. 3A-132-tfc

1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home. Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826. 3A-175-tfc

'76 Bornfree motor home on Ford chassis. 24 ft. Power plant and air conditioner \$7250. Call 364-4767. 3A-182-tfc

Pickup camper for sale. Ancil Greenway, 364-1118. 334 Avenue G. 3A-190-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

Reduced \$4,000
 Excellent condition, good rental property or starter home, assume 7 percent loan, \$167.00 mo. payments 1 owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage or work shop, covered patio, fenced yard, fruit trees, owner moving. Call 364-6860 evenings wk days. S-4-183-4p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Nice interior. 8 percent FHA non-escalating loan. Call 1-806-797-1413. S-4-183-6c

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 Margaret Schroeter Abstracts
 Title Insurance, Escrows
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641 4-tfc

HCR REAL ESTATE
 15 S. 25 Mile Avenue
Office 364-4670
FARMS FOR SALE

1/2 sec. irrigated 3 miles from Hereford. Large barn good water. PMA soil. Owner must sell!!!

4600 Acre ranch south of Muleshoe. 4-185-10p

1/4 section dry land, near Walcott Only \$225 per acre. 4-188-tfc

20 ACRE PLOTS - 3 miles from Hereford, VA financing or cash 4-118-tfc

640 ACRES, \$400.00 per acre - has 85 acre circle sprinkler system. half grass. North of Dawn. 4-177-tfc

Large commercial building down town Hereford with large shop area, office, 9 apartments with fenced area. Well located. 4-177-tfc

Good land & water between Hereford & Dimmitt with sprinklers. 4-177-tfc

640 Ac. 1/2 grass & 1/2 farm land. \$400 per ac. Half Down 4-177-tfc

1 Sec. Irrigated Near Simms Nice Home Barn lots underground tile. 4-177-tfc

1 Sec. dry land Jumbo community fenced some improvements. 4-177-tfc

1 1/2 sec. irrigated well improved north of Hereford. 4-177-tfc

1/4 Sec. Dry land near Walcott priced to sell 4-177-tfc

1 sec. good level land and good water Hwy on 2 sides owner will lease purchase. 4-177-tfc

CORONADO ACRES
 2 1/2 acres or more.
 Low down payment
 Owner financing
 Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
 Inquire at 110 E. 3rd
 4-121-tfc

HEREFORD. 8100 SQUARE FOOT BUILDING FOR RENT OR SALE. ONE AREA - 6,000 SQUARE FEET - FEATURES 18' HIGH CEILING. QUICK ACCESS THROUGH FOUR ALL ELECTRIC POWER LIFT DOORS. THE OTHER AREA IS 2100 SQ. FEET. IDEAL OFFICE AREA. ATTRACTIVE BRICK VENEERED. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. BUILDING WELL MAINTAINED. THIS IS HEREFORD'S PREMIERE BUILDING. CALL REALTOR PROPERTY ENTERPRISES, 205 SOUTH 25 MILE AVE, 364-6633. 4-187-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
 Approximately 2800 sq. ft. beautiful home in Northwest Hereford. Formal living and dining room, den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. \$85,000. Call 364-7557. 4-171-tfc

BY OWNER: 1400 sq. ft. Northwest Hereford. Under \$40,000. Spacious. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double dressing, laundry, carpeted, patio, fenced, storage. Assumable FHA Loan. Call 364-2501 or 1-267-2307 after 5 p.m. 4-185-10p

ESTATE PROPERTY. 2 bedroom brick. FHA-V. Buyer can print for down payment. 10 3/4 percent financing available. Nights 364-4950, Realtor. 4-188-tfc

4 bedroom house, fenced yard. Lots of shrubs. For sale or trade. Call 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 4-118-tfc

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen combination. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 4-177-tfc

640 Ac. 1/2 grass & 1/2 farm land. \$400 per ac. Half Down 4-177-tfc

1 Sec. Irrigated Near Simms Nice Home Barn lots underground tile. 4-177-tfc

1 Sec. dry land Jumbo community fenced some improvements. 4-177-tfc

1 1/2 sec. irrigated well improved north of Hereford. 4-177-tfc

1/4 Sec. Dry land near Walcott priced to sell 4-177-tfc

1 sec. good level land and good water Hwy on 2 sides owner will lease purchase. 4-177-tfc

A GOOD REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT

Almost 2 Acres: With access to South Main & Austin Road, Only \$16,900.
 Duplex Clear-in: One bedroom each side. New floor covering and redecorated. Only \$22,500.
 Excellent Commercial: Location with established businesses. One of the best traffic areas in town.

Century 21
 JONES REALTY
 804 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Business (806) 364-0817
 RESIDENTIAL OWNERS AND OPERATORS
 © 1982 - Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Two week's free rent. 1,2 or 3 BR apartments. Wall-wall carpet. Indiv. cooling & heating. Ldry facilities. Parking. Low rent for needy families. Rent starts \$246 per month, all bills paid. Call collect 247-3666 5-169-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage in northwest Hereford. \$450 per month. Call Don at 364-4561. 5-174-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom older well located home soon to permanent family with good references. Deposit. Write, Box, 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-191-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts.

N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Covered Carport, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Children & Pets welcome (W-Dep) Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean.

\$265 a month, \$100 deposit

364-7057 5-172-tfc

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home located at 319 Miller. Call 364-1118. 5-190-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads, 364-4370. 5-192-tfc

Large one bedroom apartment. New carpet, curtains, paint, paneling. Nice location. \$200 monthly; \$150 deposit. 364-4113. 5-193-tfc

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.
Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739. S-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

RENT A TV
TOMMY'S TV
364-0142

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT.
2 bedrooms.
Stove and Refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-192-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No children, no pets. Water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. S-5-41-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer, washer and dryer. Couple. No pets and no drinking. Close to Hereford. 357-2344. 5-187-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath. References, deposit required. Shown by appointment only. Call June, 364-1100. 5-187-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. No pets. Call 364-0527. 5-189-tfc

NICE small furnished apartment. Prefer single. Cable, water and gas paid. Call 364-3846. 5-189-tfc

Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-172-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

Local Business for Sale: Established carpet cleaning service. Nationally recognized as the safest most efficient cleaning available. Established clientele. Moderate investment required. 364-5354. S-7-138-tfc

8. Help Wanted

Part-Time Clerk Typist: Must have good typing skills and type from a dictaphone. Some filing and telephone answering required. Please contact the Texas Employment Commission (403 W. 7th St.) for consideration. Ad paid for by an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-188-6c

Neat, clean and polite waitresses needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-189-5c

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 5090. 8-193-1p

The City of Friona is accepting applications through May 1, 1983 for Chief of Police. Reports directly to the City Manager and is responsible for supervising, planning, organizing and directing all Police Department activities and personnel. Salary 16,000-20,000 plus benefits. Send resume to Jerry R. Lewis, City Manager 623 Main, Friona, Tx. 79035 (806)247-2761. S-8-193-2c

WANTED: Hair dresser with following. Good working conditions. Excellent opportunity. 364-7676. 8-190-10c

REAL ESTATE SALES
people needed.
Licensed and unlicensed responses welcome.
Century 21
JONES REALTY
804 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
Business (806)364-6817
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

SPECIAL DAIRY AUCTION
Friday, April 22nd at 11 a.m. MST

Roswell Livestock Auction in Roswell, New Mexico is now accepting consignments for this Spring - Dairy - Sale. We will be selling open, bred, and heavy springer heifers. If you have heifers of any size R-Typed, we would sincerely like an opportunity to work with you. Please contact us as soon as possible so that we may properly advertise your livestock. Watch the Sunday, April 17th edition of The Hereford Brand for a list of these consignments.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO CONSIGN CATTLE CONTACT:
Dale Rogers 505-359-0950
Tommy Bouldin 505-622-8353
Dick Moore 505-359-0950

The City of Friona is accepting applications for a certified Police Officer. Salary 12,000 - 14,500 plus benefits. Send resume to Jerry R. Lewis, City Manager, 623 Main, Friona Tx. 79035 806-247-2761. S-8-193-2c

NEVER HAD A JOB?
Develop skills while earning good \$\$\$ Sell Avon. Call 364-0668; 364-0640. S-TH-8-193-2c

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-191-5c

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1293 364-5062

10. Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home
10-126-tfc

New Special Prices
Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems: Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM?
24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

10A. Personals

DIVORCE
It hurts something awful! There is a group who cares and will help you through it. Call Jan or Marvin James after 6:00 p.m. for details 364-8651 10A-188-10p

March 30, 1983
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. -s- State C. Norvell W-S-S-10A-190-3p

11. Business Service

FOR ALL YOUR TILLING NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson, 364-6355. 11-192-tfc

COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Mowing, edging, fertilizing. Call Joe Ray, 364-2952 after 4 p.m. 11-193-5p

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE. Also bicycle repair work. 320 Avenue C. 11-178-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-9447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-tfc

G&S LOADER SERVICE. Clean tailwater pits. Haul some caliche. Level driveways. Clean sites. Call day or night 364-0444. 11-176-22p

LAWN MOWING. Call 364-3305. 11-180-tfc

FOR YOUR YARD NEEDS
We do thatching and power vacuuming, mowing and fertilizing. Call 364-5351 after 5 p.m. Connie Urbanzyck. 11-170-22p

QUALITY GARDEN ROTOTILLING. Need Help? Call Doug, 364-8132. 11-179-22c

TIME FOR YOUR TREES to be trimmed at a very low price. Also will do light mechanic work for your car or pickup at a very low price. Call 364-2156. 11-184-10p

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

G-M SPRINKLER ERECTORS MACHINE SHOP. 403 West 1st. 364-8573; Home 364-5093. 11-187-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR brake, front wheel bearings, tune-up and carburetor overhaul, call 364-0727. Reasonable. 11-188-10p

READY TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN??? We will do your plowing. Free estimates. Call 276-5831. 11-192-5p

ROTOTILLING. Lawn mowing, odd jobs. Call 364-3828 or 289-5514. 11-192-10p

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236 S-11-193-tfc

JJ's Bookkeeping Service
Basic Books-General Ledger, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Accounts Payable, Mailing Labels.
Call 364-7251 (day and evenings) 11-193-6p

APPLIANCE SERVICE
FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS.
Doug's Appliance Service
511 East Park
364-8114. 11-127-tfc

DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE. Domestic & irrigation subs & turbines, windmills. Day or night 258-7774 11-130-22c

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-62-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Th-S-11-155-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. S-11-188-tfc

ARROW SALES
for all your spray equipment needs. We have large stock of spray equipment parts, will mount rig on your tractor in our shop. Contact Larry at Arrow Sales, 409 East 1st St. or Phone 364-2811. S-W-11-193-tfc

GENE GUYNES, is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
P.O. BOX 30 11-115-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS
WHEN choosing a grave marker for a loved one, save money and call Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-63-tfc

REMODELING and insulation of all kinds, metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate, call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 days; 578-4390 nights. 11-111-tfc

TREE TOPPING, Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160, 364-0295.C.L. Stovall 11-149-tfc

PETER'S YARD SERVICE. Roto-tilling, mowing and all kinds of yard work. Call 364-3515. 11-175-22p

KENNETH'S ROOFING
No job too large or small. References. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 205 Beach. 364-6084 evenings and weekends. 11-182-22c

DON'S ROOFING & SUPPLIES. Cement work. Storm doors and windows. Room additions. Free estimates. 364-3962 or 364-6930. 11-183-2

CUSTOM PLOWING. Call Marvin Welty, 806-289-5316 nights; 806-289-5380 days. 11-186-22p

WE DO ALL TYPES ROOFING. New roofs or repairs. David McKibben, 289-5570. 11-186-tfc

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Pat Varner, Tax Preparer. Will go to your home. Reasonable rates. Days 364-2306; evenings 364-7278. 11-188-15p

12. Livestock

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442. 12-190-tfc

FOR LEASE: Excellent wheat pasture for 20-30 light weight calves. (300-400 lbs) or 10 pair. Close to town. Excellent facilities. Call 364-6902. 12-192-7p

For Rent: Pasture along Tierra Blanca creek west of Hereford. For more detail, call 364-2196 between 8 and 5. 12-192-tfc

13. Lost & Found

LOST: vicinity of Sunset & Plains, red miniature pinscher. Male. Answers to "Catron." 364-8710. 13-191-3c

FOUND: General Motors product key at west end of Plains Street. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-192-tfc

FOUND GLASSES IN CASE. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-192-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Joe A. Skelton wishes to thank the Doctors, Nurses, Employees of Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford Police Department and the people who sent cards, food, flowers and those that comforted the family by visits and prayers. Your deep concern has enabled the family to bear this great loss.
God bless you
Ruby Skelton
Ray Skelton & Family
Lonnice Skelton & Family
Donnie Skelton & Family

You're probably like a lot of people who think they can't afford to buy.

At CENTURY 21 homes affordable to first time buyers like yourself. Means to bring down your down payment. Ways to help reduce your monthly payments. Call us today.



\$270.00 A MONTH
Excellent 2 BR close to elementary schools, low down payment and monthly payments of only \$270.00

CATHEDRAL BEAM ON JUNIPER
Cathedral beam ceiling & fireplace in den. very comfortable 3 BR. 2 bath, refrig. air. 2 car garage.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Low down payment, comfortable & roomy den, bay window, nice floor plan, new kitchen floor covering, out door grill. Only \$36,700.

ACROSS FROM SCHOOL
New listing on 3 BR, across from Aikman, Nice throughout and only \$34,000. Low down payment.

2 STORY COLONIAL
You'll love this 2 BR, colonial 2 story on Baltimore nearly 2,000 Sq. Ft. with wood burner, 2 car garage, refrig. air. Only \$63,850.00.

YOU CAN GET IN CHEAP
Extra nice 3 BR, nice neighborhood, fenced yard, priced at only \$33,500.00.

Century 21
JONES REALTY
804 S. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
Business (806)364-6817
MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE MADE US NUMBER 1, CENTURY 21.
EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further information.

HCR REAL ESTATE
715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office

HOMES FOR SALE
Country Living.
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, large play room. Swimming pool. 5 acres with horse barn.

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cathedral beam ceiling, sunken den on Northwest Drive.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, fireplace, large corner lot, fenced yard. Northwest area. Only \$52,000.

3 bd-1 1/2 bath country home with acreage. Has fire place, storm cellar, storage shed, fruit trees, also includes barn, horse shed, pipe pens and much more.

Excellent commercial or investment property. Has apartments with lobby & office and large shop.

3 bd 1 bath with double car garage and basement \$22,500.00

3 bd-1 bath, has nice family room, lots of storage area and beauty shop. Good location near shopping area.

2 bd-1 bath, completely remodeled inside & out. Cash on new loan. \$16,900.00.

Commercial lot. Excellent location on corner for someone wanting to start a new business.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room. NW area. Only \$43,000.

3 bd-1 1/2 bath on edge of town, has fireplace, cement storm cellar, small barn, well & well house. \$54,000.00

Commercial lot on West Park. Attractive location near shopping area, and other commercial businesses.

3 Bd-1 1/2 bath newly remodeled home. F.H.A., V.A., or Conventional loan available.

For Sale: Elks Swimming Pool, (formerly Denton Park Swimming Pool) WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE.

Glen Phibbs, 364-3281
Tony Lupton, 364-1446

Henry C. Reid, 364-4666
578-4666

Emma Lupton, 364-1446
S-TH-153-tfc

REFCO Refco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday: Open High Low Settle Chg.

CATTLE	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
44,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
50,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
56,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
62,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
68,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
74,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
80,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
86,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
92,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
98,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
104,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.00
110,000 lbs.	70.00	70.00	69.00	68.00	67.00	66.00	65.00	64.00	63.00	62.00	61.00	60.00	59.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Farr's

We Are Open Today, Easter Sunday Regular Store Hours

This excludes coupons from other retailers, Farr's coupons, tobacco coupons and manufacturer's free the value of the product.

Fresh Meat

Hormel Little Sizzlers
12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

Cube Steak
USDA Choice Lb. **\$2⁵⁹**

Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets
24-Oz. Pkg. **\$2⁹⁹**

Whole Fryers
Grade A Lb. **45¢**

Stew Meat
USDA Choice Lb. **\$1⁷⁸**

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily, Lb. **\$1⁶⁸**

Hormel Bacon
Lb. **\$1⁹⁸**

Wilson Franks
12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Dairy:

Shedd's Spread
Country Crock 3-Lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

Farm Pac Dips
Asst'd. Flavors 8-Oz. Ctn. **2 FOR \$1**

Food Club Yogurt
Asst'd. Flavor, 8-Oz. Ctn. **3 FOR \$1**

Milk
Farm Pac Homogenized Gallon **\$1⁸⁸**

Biscuits
Farm Pac 10 ct. can **5 FOR \$1**

Half Moon
Food Club Cheddar or Colby 8 oz. pkg. **\$1³⁹**

Produce:

Russet Potatoes
20 lb. bag **\$1⁵⁹**

Oranges
4 lb. bag each **99¢**

Strawberries
qt. **\$1⁵⁷** Pt. **79¢**

Red Grapes
Lb. **99¢**

Tomatoes Large Size
Lb. **79¢**

Bell Peppers
Each **4 FOR \$1**

Bakery:

Farm Pac White Bread
Homestyle or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **38¢**

Aunt Hannah's Dessert Cups
6-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Mountain Farms Pecan Spins
6-Ct. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Frozen Foods:



Jeno's Crisp N Tasty Pizza

Cheese, Sausage, Pepparoni, Hamburger, Combination or Canadian Bacon 10.1-10.8-Oz. **88¢**

Ice Cream Borders
1/2 gal round ctn. **\$1⁴⁸**

Orange Juice
6 oz. can Minute Maid **2 FOR 88¢**

Top Frost Strawberries
Sliced, 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Top Frost Whipped Topping
8-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Top Frost Spinach
Chopped or Leaf 10-Oz. Pkg. **3 FOR \$1**

Top Frost Cut Corn
10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Top Frost Mixed Vegetables
10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Top Frost Cut Green Beans
10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Top Frost Broccoli
Chopped, 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Top Frost Sweet Peas
10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$1**

Grocery:

Post Raisin Bran
26-Oz. Pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**

Crisco Shortening
3-Lb. Can **\$1⁸⁸**

Gold Medal Flour
All Purpose, Unbleached or Self-Rising 8-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Dawn Liquid Detergent
22-Oz. Bl. **\$1²⁹**

Coca-Cola
Six-Pack 32-Oz. Returnables **\$1⁹⁸**

Tab & Diet Coke
Jif Peanut Butter 25¢ Off Creamy or Crunchy, 28-Oz. **\$1⁹⁹**

Kraft Barbeque Sauce
Asst. flavors 18 oz. bl. **69¢**

Ken-I-Ration Dog Food
Blue Label Asst'd. Flavors, 15-Oz. **3 FOR \$1**

Zest Bath Soap
6-Oz. Bar **2 FOR \$1**

Health & Beauty:

Colgate Shave Cream
Regular, Lime or Menthol 11-Oz. **89¢**

Colgate Toothpaste
Regular, 7-Oz. Gel, 6.4-Oz. **\$1⁴⁹**

Noxema Skin Cream
6-Oz. **\$1⁶⁹**



Gillette Atra Razor Blades
10's **\$3⁵⁹**

Gillette Trac II Razor Blades
8's **\$1⁹⁹**

Gillette Widget Scraper & Cutter
#1840 **\$1⁰⁹**

Bactine First Aid Spray
Liquid, 2-Oz. **\$1⁰⁹**

Right Guard Deodorant
Bronze, 3-Oz. **\$1⁵⁹**

Sinex Nasal Spray
Long Lasting 1-Oz. **\$3³⁹** **\$2⁹⁹**

Topco Wet Ones
160-Ct., #86250 **\$1⁹⁹**

Maalox Antacid Liquid
12-Oz. **\$2¹⁸**

General Merchandise

Topco Facial Tissue
200-Ct., White **69¢**

Topco Pantyliners
Pads, 30's, #10022 **\$1⁷⁹**

Valu Time Light Bulbs
60, 75 or 100 Watt, 2-Pack **\$1¹⁹**

Kodak Color Print Film
D180-15 C-126-24, C-136-24 C110-24 **\$2⁴⁹**

13th & Avenue B

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, April 3 thru Tuesday, April 5, 1983. No Sales to Dealers. Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

Prince William

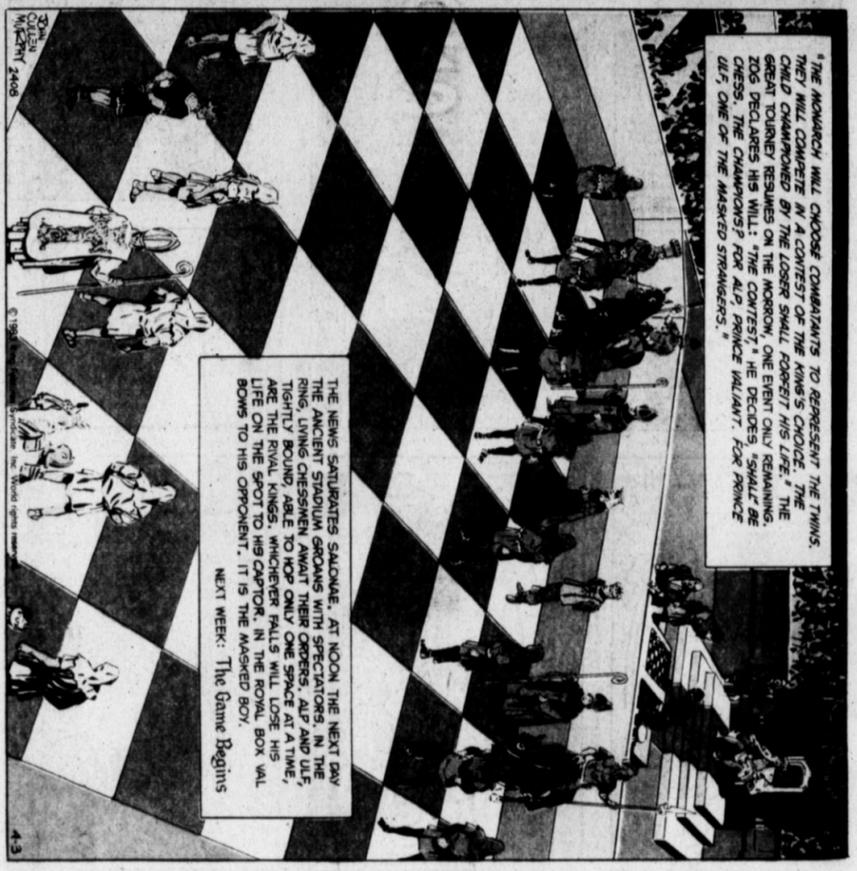


Our Story: ALP ARLAN, RAISED AS AN ORPHAN, LEARNS BY CHANCE THAT HE HAS A TWIN--AND THAT HIS FATHER IS KING. BUT TWIN SONS ARE NOT PERMITTED THE HOUSE OF ZOG. NOW THE SECRET IS OUT. KING ZOG FLIES AS THE SACRED LAW OF THE TWINS IS PLACED BEFORE HIM.



ONLY ONE PERSON HAS IT BEEN KNOWN, 'THE KINGS OF OAKLAND,' ZOG BEARS 'SCORCH' THAT SHOULD THINK SONS ARE BORN TO THE KINGS. THE KINGS SHOULD DIE. IF THE KINGDOMS ARE NOT KNOWN, THE ACTION WILL BE CHOSEN IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER.

'THE MONARCH WILL CHOOSE COMBATANTS TO REPRESENT THE TWINS. THEY WILL COMPETE IN A CONTEST OF THE KING'S CHOICE. THE CHILD CHAMPIONED BY THE LOSER SHALL FORGET HIS LIFE.' THE GREAT TOURNEY RESUMES ON THE MORROW, ONE EVENT ONLY REMAINING. ZOG DECLARES HIS WILL: 'THE CONTEST,' HE DECIDES, 'SHALL BE GROSS. THE CHAMPIONS FOR ALP PRINCE WILLIAM, FOR PRINCE ALP, ONE OF THE MASKED STRANGERS.'



THE NEWS SATURDAY SALVAGE. AT NOON THE NEXT DAY THE ANCIENT STADIUM GROWS WITH SPECTATORS. IN THE RING, LIVING CHESSEMAN AWAIT THEIR OPPONENTS. ALP AND ULE, TIGHTLY BOUND, ABLE TO MOVE ONLY ONE SPACE AT A TIME, ARE THE RIVAL KINGS. WHOEVER FALLS WILL LOSE HIS LIFE ON THE SPOT TO HIS OPPONENT. IT IS THE MASKED BOY. BOWS TO HIS OPPONENT. IT IS THE MASKED BOY. NEXT WEEK: The Game Begins

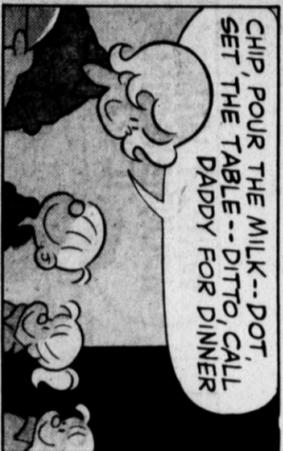
Hi Lois



SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'M NOT EVEN PART OF THIS FAMILY



THEY SLEEP IN REGULAR BEDS, I SLEEP IN A BABY BED!



CHIP, POUR THE MILK--DOT, SET THE TABLE--DITTO, CALL DADDY FOR DINNER



THEY ALL EAT REGULAR FOOD, I EAT BABY FOOD!



IT ISN'T FAIR!



THERE YOU ARE--I'M LEFT OUT AGAIN



THEY WEAR REGULAR CLOTHES, I WEAR BABY CLOTHES!....



JUST BECAUSE I'M LITTLE AND NEW AND CAN'T WALK OR TALK OR CHEW, I GET TREATED LIKE A BABY

ALL YOUR FAVORITE
COMICS
SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1983

The Hereford
Brand

BLONDIE



YOO-HOO, HONEY



I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU



YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ANYBODY, I KNOW YOU'RE IN THAT CLOSET



I CAN HEAR YOU BREATHING



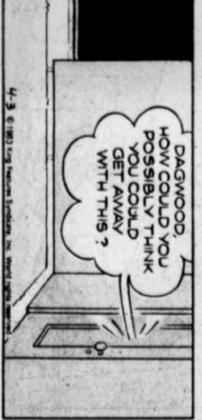
DAGWOOD, HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY THINK YOU COULD GET AWAY WITH THIS?



WELL, I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE TALKING TO ME



THEY NEED A SERMON TO STRIKE FEAR IN THEIR HEARTS!



SO THEY THINK MY FOOD IS TASTELESS, HUH?



THIS WILL BE A WAR GAME NOBODY WILL EVER FORGET!



THEY'RE GETTING TOO SOFT! I'M GONNA MAKE THIS OBSTACLE COURSE A NIGHTMARE!!



GEE, A RIP IN MY DRESS! I HOPE I CAN WALK ALL THE WAY TO THE BUS STOP WITHOUT SEEING



YEAH, LIKE SURE IS QUIET AROUND HERE TODAY



THEY WEAR REGULAR CLOTHES, I WEAR BABY CLOTHES!....



THEY SLEEP IN REGULAR BEDS, I SLEEP IN A BABY BED!



JUST BECAUSE I'M LITTLE AND NEW AND CAN'T WALK OR TALK OR CHEW, I GET TREATED LIKE A BABY

by Mort Walker

COMIX

AN INTERESTING VISITOR IS WAITING WHEN STEVE AND SUMMER RETURN HOME...



SIR! - I AM SECOND LIEUT. VISTO "QUIZ" BRENNAN, U.S.A.F. ASSIGNED TO YOU ACADEMY 1981...

...FOR TRAINING AS AN AGENT IN THE U.S.A.F. INTELLIGENCE SERVICE



WELL AGENT BRENNAN, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WILL HAPPEN?



THAT YOU'LL MEET MANY ALLURING FEMALES?



AND FIGHT IT OUT WITH VICIOUS SUBVERSIVE ENEMIES OF THE U.S.A.?



OR PERHAPS BREAK THE SOVIET CODE?

TOVARICH, DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT



AFTER YOU HAVE FOUND THE DEADLY RED SATELLITE CAMOUFLAGED AS A FALLING STAR?



OR GONE UNDERGROUND TO REVEAL HIDDEN AIR BASES IN COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED COUNTRIES?



THAT IS - BEFORE YOU ARE DRAFTED TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE U.S.A.F.!



NO, SIR! I HOPE TO BE LIKE YOU! AN ORDINARY PERSON...



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SPOON SMITH

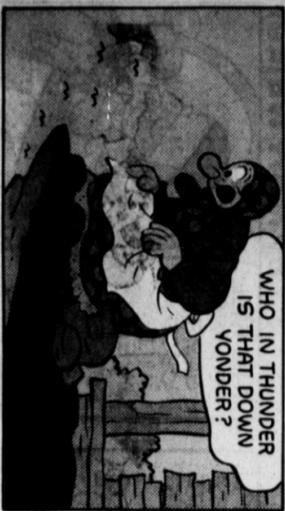
by FRED LASSWELL



MY ITCHY NOSE TELLS ME WE'RE FIXIN' TO GIT COMPANY, PAW



IT CAN'T BE THEM INFUNNEL REVENDOERS



WHO IN THUNDER IS THAT DOWN YONDER?



WHOEVER IT IS LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE-BITTY TWO-LEGGED ANT--



I WONDER IF IT'S EIVINEY COMIN' UP FOR A LITTLE VISIT



EIVINEY

YEP... THAT'S HER!! I'D KNOW THAT VOICE ANYWHAR

POPEYE

By BOB ALEXANDER



I WANTS TA GO WIT' YA!

YOU CAN'T! YER SPENDIN' THE DAY WIT' OLIVE!



YOU'LL HAVE FUN AT OLIVES!

POPEYE! SHE'S A DRAG!



KIN YOU TAKE CARE OF ME SWEPEEA WHILE I GOES DOWN TOWN?

I DON'T WANT TO STAY WIT' HER!



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

LET'S PLAY YER ME MAMA!



WHY DO YOU WANT TO PLAY THAT?

SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT I'LL BE LIKE IF YA MARRY POPEYE!



HI, POPEYE! WE'RE PLAYIN' IN HER HOUSE!



OLIVE IS THE MAMA AN' I YAM HER BAD LIL KID!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



WOPAPI!



WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING, IDIOT!



YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING SMART ALL DAY!



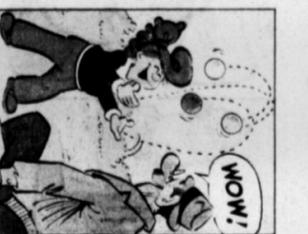
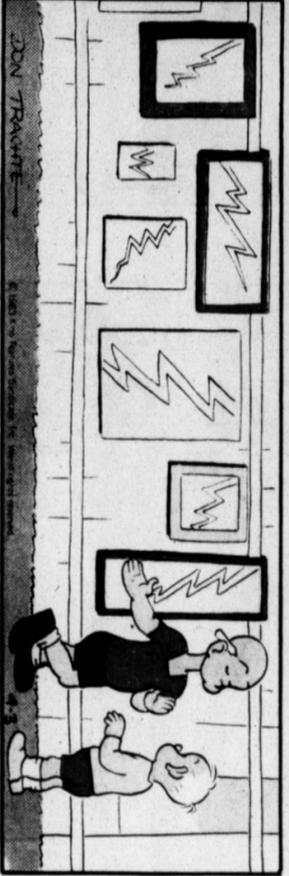
NOW, LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN'T DO SOMETHING RIGHT, STUPID!



WHOA!



SEE ANYTHING OF A FAT GUY WITH A PIECE OF ROPE IN HIS HAND GO BY HERE?



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



BE COMMANDING, CONFIDENT, CRITICAL AND CONVINCING...

TELL THEM STRAIGHT OUT...

THAT YOUR MOTHER MAKES ALL THE DECISIONS!

TIGER

by Budd Blake



