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Government Team

DOE representatives tried their best to answer a bevy of questions put to them by local area citizens Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER). The

main topics of discussion were transportation of nuclear waste and the socio-economic impacts of a repository on the area in which it is finally located. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

Reagan offers cutback of nuclear missiles in Europe The Soviets have flatly reposal is a source of deep

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan today offered to cut back on the planned deployment of new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agreed to reduce its arsenal of rockets targeted on NATO countries.

Even if the proposal were accepted, the United States would begin installing new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe late this year as scheduled, while the Soviet Union would be required to dismantle some of its medium-range weapons.

The Kremlin's chief arms negotiator, asked about the offer Tuesday, said, "I'm not

countdown is set to begin for

the maiden launching of

America's second space shut-

tle, the Challenger, which has

Revealing a compromise plan to his "zero-zero" proposal to eliminate all medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, Reagan said in a nationally broadcast statement from the White House that "it would be better to have none than to have some. But, if there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many.

"If the Soviets will not now agree to the total elimination of these weapons," Reagan said, "I hope they will at least join us in an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

Launch director Al O'Hara

was ready to start the clock

ticking at 2 p.m. EST today,

aiming for a liftoff at 1:30

jected the zero-zero proposal and the United States' NATO allies have urged that the Reagan administration make a scaled-down proposal. Reagan did not propose a

specific limit on the number of weapons. A senior administration official who spoke on condition he not be named said the numbers of missiles allowed under the new U.S. proposal would be the subject of negotiations with the Soviets.

Accusing Moscow of failing to offer any serious alternatives to the zero-zero formula, Reagan said, "Their failure to make such a pro-

disappointment to all of us who have wished that these weapons might be eliminated - or at least significantly reduced. "But I do not intend to let

this shadow that has been cast over the Geneva negotiations further darken our search for peace," Reagan said. Reagan's announcement

confirmed earlier reports that a new proposal was put on the bargaining table in Geneva on Tuesday.

Accompanying Reagan's announcement was a White

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A handful of Department of Energy (DOE) officials met with some 250 area residents Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria, presenting a brief update on the status of studies in the Panhandle and then answering questions about the National Waste Terminal Storage Program.

BY BOB NIGH

MANAGING EDITOR

The DOE officials appeared at the request of a local group, People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER), and included Jeff Neff, Manager of the Salt Investigation Program, which includes studies of possible repository loca-tions in Texas, Utah, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

Tuesday evening's meeting focused on socio-economic impacts of such a repository and concerns with transportation of the high-level nuclear waste to the repository sites.

Other DOE officials on hand included Linda Mc-Clain, Manager of the Project in the Permian Basin of Texas; transportation specialist Ruben Peterson, and Margaret Bourischka, a socio-economist.

POWER will follow up on this week's meeting next Tuesday with the appearance of more DOE people. The subjects to be discussed at that time will focus on hydrology, protection of the area's underground water supply, the Ogallala aquifer, and repository safety.

POWER chairman Dr. Tim Revell said the appearance of the DOE officials was set up by his organization, which had been charged with "presenting only one side of

Phone bill payment change due

Beginning April 4, Bell's Southwestern Customer Service Center at 342 Miles in Hereford will no longer serve as a location for

telephone bill payments. As of Monday, telephone bill payments may be made at Litho Graphics Printing & Office Supplies, 621 N. Main.

The change is being made to make better use of the company's building and employees, according to Gary Stevens, community relations manager of Amarillo.

Customers may continue to use the Customer Service Center to pick up or drop off telephone equipment.

Ms. McClain spoke briefly, outling basic objectives of the DOE's national program to dispose of high-level nuclear waste and steps in selecting the first repository site. Peterson, a veteran of 30

years "in the packaging and transportation of nuclear waste material," tried to assure the crowd that his experience has shown that the transportation of the nuclear waste is safe.

"We know we can't completely control the transportation environment, but we know we can construct containers sturdy enough to prevent the release of the radioactive materials they contain," he said. He added that the casks us-

ed to transport the nuclear waste are "built to withstand any occurrance," and require five years in the certification process by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Peterson said that three shipments of nuclear waste would be done on "an average day" once repository is built to contain the waste. Current DOE criteria call for a repository site to be limited to 70,000 metric tons of waste.

After the DOE presentation, which took some 30 minutes, the floor was opened to questions from those in the audience. The government officials

got an idea of the attitude of the audience from the first question, which was posed by Helen Kleuskens. "If this waste makes for

such a beautiful city, why don't they keep it where it is right now?" Mrs. Kleuskens asked. After applause from the au-

dience died down, Neff said that the answer to that question is indeed "difficult."

He said that the waste is currently being stored in above-ground pools of water, and has been for about 40 years. He added that he personally felt that the waste could be stored safely in those pools for possibly another 1,000 years.

"But, officials have determined that underground repositories are the safest method of storing the waste, and the geology in the areas where it is stored now is unsuitable," he added.

Another statement which drew applause from the audience came from Carl King of Dimmitt, who put the corn growers on record as opposing the storage of nuclear waste here.

"The corn growers want to go on record tonight," King

said. "The physchological effect on the markets itself would be tremendous ... I don't care how safe it is, we don't want it here, period."

Other areas of concern presented by questioners at the meeting included how much land area, both above and below the surface, would

be needed for a repository; safety in transportation of the waste; the safety of the water resources in the area; and the timetable for the selection of a repository site.

The DOE announced Tuesday that hearings will be held

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It's All In Here

Jeff Neff, Manager of the salt investigation program for the Department of Energy, was the main speaker at the POWER meeting Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria. Neff and DOE officials presented an update of the site selection process for a nuclear waste repository and then answered questions from the crowd. (Brand Photo).

Absentee voting turnout light

Absentee voters turned in 103 ballots in the elections of school board members, a mayor and two city commissioners, and hospital board positions.

Hereford Independent Schools report 76 absentee ballots returned; city offices have 20 ballots in and the Deaf Smith General Hospital reports seven ballots in.

Regular voting will be Saturday at the community center from 7 a.m. until 7

In the city election, Place 1 Commissioner Wes Fisher is running unopposed for mayor and Melvin Jayroe is running unopposed for Fisher's

vacated seat. Incumbent Ed Coplen faces Lynn Jones for Place 2.

Hospital board members Dr. Gerald Payne and Eddie Reinaur Jr. are joined by Judy Neumeyer and Dr. Charles Allison for three atlarge seats.

Six persons want one of two open seats on the HISD board. Incumbents James Gentry and Paul Ramirez are challenged by Marilyn Culpepper, Trini Gamez, Cal Jones and Dale Pierson. Paul Mason is unchallenged to fill out the unexpired term of former board member Bobby Griego.

It's brown vs. white in New England

Old McDonald's bought some eggs...

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Old McDonald's bought some eggs, ee-i-ee-i-o.

It used those eggs in its Egg McMuffins, ee-i-ee-i-o.

It was white eggs here, and white eggs there. Here an egg, there an egg, everywhere a white egg - except in New England, where 9 million hens lay almost 2 billion BROWN eggs every year.

Old McDonald has a problem, ee-i-ee-i-o.

The poultry farmers who own those 9 million chickens in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts are feeling fried over the fast-food chain's decision to use white eggs instead of brown eggs in a nationwide giveaway in May. In the McDonald's promotion, customers will receive

half a dozen fresh white eggs with certain purchases, the idea being to put to rest any suspicion that McDonald's uses powdered or processed eggs. Nice idea, say the poultry farmers, but why white?

Nearly all of New Hampshire's 600,000 laying hens produce brown eggs, said Thomas Danko, poultry specialist for the New Hampshire Extension Service. Last week, the New England Brown Egg Council tried

unsuccessfully to convince McDonald's it should use brown eggs, at least in New England, in its giveaway. McDonald's had already agreed to buy its eggs for the promotion from Connecticut white-egg producers, who supply all the eggs for the chain's New England

restaurants. "Naturally, we are disappointed," Jerry LaFlamme, president of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, said Monday. "Relying on local people for business at McDonald's, you'd think they would want to use our eggs. But they don't."

'Obviously, they want to buy all their eggs from one place," Danko said. "But you'd think they would bend a

little in this case." Telephone calls to McDonald's corporate headquarters

in Oak Brook, Ill., went unanswered Tuesday night. Some New England politicians, including Rep. Norman

D'Amours, D-N.H., wrote letters of complaint to McDonald's. Rep. John R. McKernan, R-Maine, appealed to McDonald's to "understand the potential damage the white egg giveaway could do to our egg industry." He said more than 80 percent of egg buyers in New England preferred brown eggs.

"We're fighting for our survival," said LaFlamme, who runs a poultry farm in Monroe. He said higher costs for heat and grain make the local brown eggs more expensive than white eggs produced closer to grain markets in the

LaFlamme said brown eggs are more likely to be fresh. "White eggs are shipped, and you can have eggs that are several weeks old before they're brought to market," LaFlamme said. "We ship our eggs out daily from the

henhouse to the processing plant." The color of eggs is determined by the genetic strain of the hen. Danko said about the only difference between the two colors of eggs is that brown shells are thicker and harder to break than white shells.

"But who eats the shells?" he asked.

been grounded for more than p.m. Monday. It is the first Execution date set for killer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. two months by engine leaks

(AP) - At long last, the and contaminated cargo.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -A new execution date has been scheduled for a condemned killer who was so impatient for a date with death that he unsuccessfully tried to force a deputy U.S. marshal to kill him.

Charles F. Rumbaugh was ordered Tuesday by State District Judge George E. Dowlen to die by lethal injection before sunrise May 2. But the execution could be stayed again if the U.S. Supreme Court does not rule quickly in another case.

Charlie Brooks Jr. was executed by the state last December, making him the first inmate executed by injection and the first in Texas to be put to death since the high court allowed the reinstitution of the death penalty.

But in January, the Supreme Court effectively delayed further executions by deciding to use the case of condemned Texas prisoner Thomas Barefoot to review procedures for emergency appeal of death sentences.

That case is expected to be heard by the high court April 26, and the execution of Rumbaugh may have to be delayed a second time if the ruling is not issued before

During a Feb. 24 competency hearing, Rumbaugh tried to hasten his own execution by pulling from his coat a make-shift knife, fashioned from metal he took from a jail window, and attacking a deputy U.S. marshal.

"It doesn't matter to me what this court decides." Rumbaugh said from the witness stand. "I have already picked my executioner. I will make them shoot me. I am going to make you kill me now."

He walked from the witness stand toward the deputy mar-shal and stood before him, waving the knife and

shouting, "Kill me! Kill me!" Rumbaugh was shot once in the chest with the deputy marshal's .38-caliber pistol. Rumbaugh has only recently recovered from the wound.

Challenger launch set Monday U.S. man-in-space countdown with a built-in holiday Easter Sunday — for most of the launch team.

> A normal shuttle countdown moves down to the 11-hour mark and then is held there for 10 hours, 40 minutes to allow crews to catch up on any work that has fallen behind. O'Hara said this hold time has been extended to 25 hours and 10 minutes - starting at midnight Saturday -"to give many of the shuttle workers Easter off."

Those plans could be upset, however, if there are problems to overcome - and Challenger has had its share.

This sleek new ship in the planned four-shuttle fleet originally was to make its launch debut on Jan. 20. But fuel leaks occurred in all three of the shuttle's main engines and in a fourth brought in as a replacement.

While engineers worked to correct a basic design defect in the engines - more powerful than those that powered the first shuttle, Columbia, through five successful launches - a windstorm swept the Kennedy Space Center on Feb. 28.

Gusts up to 70 mph breached protective seals on the launch pad and allowed sand, dust and other matter to settle on Challenger's cargo - a 5,000-pound tracking and data relay satellite. The flight was delayed several additional days while experts evaluated the potential damage and

cleaned the spacecraft. O'Hara is optimistic. "We

are very pleased with the engines after going through a very agonizing period of time; we are confident the engines are in excellent condition." he said.

As for the satellite, John Lovelace, a payload manager, said: "We feel very, very confident that we have gotten all the contaminants that could have caused us a risk."

The four astronauts who will fly the five-day mission used the delays to sharpen their skills in simulators and in jet planes.

Commanding the flight will be Paul J. Weitz, who spent 28 days aboard the Skylab space station in 1973. His pilot will be Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, with Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson serving as mission specialists.

Musgrave and Peterson will handle deployment of the satellite, which will serve as a relay point for commands and messages between several satellites - including manned shuttles - and Earth stations. The mission specialists also

plan a 31/2-hour space walk on

Day 4 - an exercise that was canceled on Columbia's fifth mission last November because of space suit technical problems. Challenger is to return to Earth on Saturday, April 9, landing at Edwards Air

Force Base, Calif.

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update wednesday

Agents arrest four, seize marijuana

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - Four men were held in Brazos County jail here in lieu of \$50,000 bonds each in connection with a scheme to smuggle Jamaican marijuana on board a small plane.

FBI agents early Tuesday arrested Brian Dean Plassman, 30, of Calumet City, Ill.; Willie Ira Bennett Jr., 35, of Bryan; Raymond Lee Webb, 46, of Cummings, Ga.; and Paul L. Spangler, 29, of South Holland, Ill.

Bennett and Plassman were charged with possession of marijuana over 200 pounds but less than 2,000 pounds, a first-degree felony; and Webb and Spangler were charged with engaging in organized criminal activity, also a first-degree felony, said Brazos County District Attorney Travis Bryan.

State and federal narcotics agents also confiscated about 1,500 pounds of marijuana flown to a private airstrip in Burleson County and intended for distribution in Bryan, officials said

The arrests culminated an 18-month-long undercover operation by DPS narcotics agents and federal Customs and Drug Enforcement Adminstration investigators, said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

Additional arrests were expected,

Also seized were a twin-engine Beechcraft airplane allegedly used to ferry the marijuana to an airstrip six miles west of Caldwell, two pickup trucks and \$7,600 in cash, agents said. All four of the arrests were made in

the Bryan area, Wells said. Bonds for the men were set by Justice of the Peace Carolyn Henslaring, Bryan said.

House approves nursing home bills

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has tentatively approved measures requiring state officials to make a second sur-

AUSTIN (AP) - A

representative of an oil and

gas association with more

than 3,000 members says un-

checked annexation by

development of rich offshore

"Bonus bids will be

downgraded. Marginal pro-

spects won't be drilled or

developed, and older wells

will be abandoned earlier,"

Bill Abington said in a state-

"The end result will be lost

offshore investment oppor-

tunities which cause a cor-

responding loss of money to

the state of Texas Permanent

School Fund and General

Revenue Fund," said Ab-

ington, a spokesman for

Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

Sen Ray Farabee sponsor

of a bill that would roll back

certain coastal annexations

of Port Arthur, also told a

Senate committee on Tues-

day his bill is needed to pro-

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls,

quoted a Beaumont federal

judge who has ruled against

Port Arthur as saying the ci-

ty's annexation policies

represented a "land grab'

Farabee said Port Arthur

had reached nine miles into

the Gulf of Mexico to annex

an offshore gas well operated

Port Arthur has appealed

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prise inspection annually at nursing homes and establishing criminal penalties for people who tip a nursing home about a surprise inspection.

Both bills won unanimous approval Tuesday, but face a final vote before going to senators.

Garland Rep. Anita Hill's bill orders the Texas Department of Health to make two unannounced inspections per year. The department now makes one per year. The Hill measure also would guarantee that a "senior citizens advocate" would accompany the inspectors.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, added an amendment allowing the Department of Health to make it tougher for nursing homes to keep "superior' ratings given by state officials.

Smith wants the state to immediately revoke a nursing home's "superior" rating if subsequent violations are found.

The amendment also bars a superior grade for any nursing home cited for a violation during a 15-month period prior to the inspection.

Sid Rich of the Texas Nursing Home Association said his group did not object to Smith's amendment.

Houston Rep. Mike Toomey's bill would make it a Class B misdemeanor offense to "intentionally, knowingly or recklessly" disclose information about upcoming surprise inspections. Class B misdemeanors carry fines up to \$1,000 and 30 days in jail.

Prize pooch purloined

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Corky, a prize-winning pooch, has been purloined, her master says.

"She, the crate, the whole thing was gone," said Jill Downing, a professional dog handler from nearby Garland. "Someone obviously knew she was a winner and just picked her up and walked off."

Corky, a miniature pinscher, finished second in her class at the Texas Kennel Club's first dog show Sunday in this Dallas suburb.

Mrs. Downing said she has no idea who would want to pinch her ninemonth-old pinscher.

She said the dog, who weighs six pounds and stands 11 inches high, appears timid but will bite if frightened. "She's very high-tempered, and

Committee reviews annexation

we're afraid that she will snap someone and they'll toss her out on the street," Mrs. Downing said.

Corky's act inside a show ring was watched by hundreds of spectators at Texas Stadium Sunday. But later, at feeding time, Mrs. Downing's 14-year-

old son, Scott, discovered her missing. The dog had been kept in a small fiberglass crate with the Downings' name and phone number on it. Mrs. Downing said Corky is worth \$2,000.

But no amount of money will make up for her loss, she said.

'We want this one," she said. "Corky's got champion blood, and we've groomed her into a winner. And my son's grown very attached to her."

House strikes lunatics and idiots from law

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House has taken "lunatics" and "idiots" out of a state law and replaced them with "incapacitated persons."

In a voice vote on Tuesday, House members voted tentative approval to a revision in the statute on lawsuits filed on behalf of Texans unable to handle their legal affairs.

The revision faces another House vote before going to the Senate for consideration.

Houston Rep. Brad Wright's bill deletes the law's reference to "lunatics, idiots or non compos men-

Non compos mentis is a Latin legal phrase for "not of sound mind."

In the revised law, "incapacitated persons" would include people impaired by "mental illness or disability, physical illness or disability, advanced age, chronic use of drugs, chronic intoxication, or any cause that prevents the person from making responsible decisions."

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Highs 68 Panhandle to 77 south and 85 Big Bend valleys. Lows 40 Panhandle to 52 south except 38 mountains. Highs Thursday 78 Panhandle and mountains to 86 south and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

"I get wrought up over

this," said Parker. "What

you do affects the taxes on

my house and how we share

Parker said Gulf and Tex-

aco refineries are the biggest

taxpayers in Port Arthur yet

the city provides no services

He said the state would not

possess the offshore area if

Port Arthur had not led a

fight to define Texas' boun-

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Dense haze of pollution could change world's climate

By JENNIFER PARMELEE **Associated Press Writer**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) Scientists have discovered that a dense haze of pollution hanging over the North Pole is larger than previously thought and could raise temperatures enough to change the world's climate.

Researchers fear that the gray haze, which builds up every winter, will hold too much heat in the atmosphere and may begin to melt the arctic ice.

"They are concerned that if the climate in the arctic warms up, that could theoretically affect the latitude climates, the midlatitudes where we live," Bill Brennan, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Tuesday.

Brennan said that pollutants such as soot absorb radiation from the sun, effectively retaining heat. In addition, the particles darken the snow and the cloud cover, which means both reflect less and absorb more radiation and heat.

"We found the haze layers are much more numerous than we anticipated and the intensity of the pollution is much larger than was expected," NOAA principal investigator Russell Schnell reported after the group sampled air above the North Pole on Monday. "And the pollution was spread over much larger areas than I had

originally thought it would

Dallas, TX 75245

Scientists flying through the haze to measure it have been surprised to find it extending as high as 18,000 feet, Schnell said.

The haze was first reported by pilots in the 1950s, but only in the last few years has it been identified as being of man-made origin.

Before the current study, which employed about 25 scientists from various agencies such as the Boulderbased NOAA, scientists had to rely on information from a network of ground stations scattered around the Arctic Circle from Alaska to Nor-

"There was uncertainty as to whether what they were Asia, the scientists said.

seeing was accurate or not," Brennan said. "They didn't know the extent of the haze and their instruments didn't tell them what the pollutants

NOAA also has scientists testing the air at the South Pole, but Brennan said they were monitoring carbon dioxide content.

The arctic research team found that the two primary components of the winter haze were PCE (perchloreothylene), a chemical commonly used in dry cleaning solutions, and hydrocarbons from fossil fuels such as coal, oil and petroleum pro-

The pollutants appear to have carried there from as far as Europe and northern

Reagan, Brady hold no grudges

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan and White House Press Secretary James Brady say they don't hold any grudges against John W. Hinckley Jr. for shooting them two years ago, but Brady adds, "I hope he doesn't win the Irish sweepstakes."

Reagan, in an interview with The Washington Post published today, said he has accepted the assassination attempt as "something that goes with the territory" of being president.

It was two years ago today that Hinckley tried to kill Reagan as the president was leaving the Washington Hilton. Reagan, Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and police officer Thomas Delahanty were wounded

All but Brady, who was hit in the brain, have fully recovered.

Hinckley was acquitted by reason of insanity last year and is being held in St. Elizabeths, a federal mental hospital.

"I don't hold any grudge or anything," Reagan said of

"I just think it would be fine

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Letters to the Editor

Reagan also said that whatever time I have, I owe the Lord.'

"I think someone was watching out for me," the president said.

Reagan was struck in the chest by a single .22-caliber bullet, and collapsed as he was escorted into the George Washington University hospital. At one point he was close to death as surgeons struggled to find the bullet and patch a punctured lung.

In the interview, Reagan discussed legislation he sent to Congress last year that would abolish the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. He said he favors changing

the law so that a defendant could be found "guilty but in-

"There seems to be something wrong with 'not guilty by reason of insanity' when the person has performed the deed, which to me 'not guilty' has always meant," Reagan said.

Reagan also said that while he doesn't think about the assassination attempt too much these days, it does sometimes concern his wife,

"I knew it was much worse for her," Reagan said, referring to one-day trips outside the White House. " ... She didn't reveal it too much, but I knew what she was think-

Brady said in an interview for this morning's "Today Show" on NBC, that he doesn't wish Hinckley "any evil," but gets angry about the shooting "when I think they are going to let him go."

He said, "Every day in therapy, I'm there and taking my pain-ridden body around the gymnasium and hurting every step of the way. It's pretty difficult to do that without thinking of why you're there.

"Dwelling on the past smacks of revenge but I hope doesn't win the Irish sweepstakes ... I'm not really wishing him any evil."

Nuclear firm gets reversal

AUSTIN (AP) - A company shut down after an accione worker with radiation

State District Judge John

dent contaminated at least won a temporary reversal of state actions by convincing a judge that the firm was not given a fair chance to respond to the closing.

May agreed Tuesday to issue a temporarily injunction

Radiation Control's move to close the Gulf Nuclear Inc. facility at Webster, Texas, attorneys said.

ting Gulf Nuclear Inc., said May's ruling upheld company contentions the agency violated state law "by not providing us with proper notice of the action and by not providing us with a hearing

ordered closed after officials learned of a Feb. 8 accident.

But Brian Berwick, an

"We need to study the law books and find some way to respond," Berwick said.

Ed Bailey, director of licensing for the state agency, said the contamination apparently occurred Feb. 8 when a lathe

material. Tests are being conducted at a federal lab in Oak Ridge, Tenn., on several plant employees who were in the

The accident was only reported three weeks later by an employee who feared he might be contaminated, officials said. That worker was

ALBERT CARROLL

Albert Carroll, 80, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today at Muleshoe Church of Christ with John Boor. minister, and D.L. Thompson of Van officiating. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Carroll was the brother of Mrs. Don Martin of Hereford. He died at 6:28 a.m. Tuesday at his residence. Justice of the Peace Frank Ellis III ruled the death was of natural

1949 from Lazbuddie. He married Ethel Stone Oct. 11, 1957, at Childress.

and a member of the Church of Christ. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Maude, Okla., and the Khiva Shrine at Amarillo.

grandchildren.

VELMA L. HODGES Services for Velma L. Hodges, 82, of Houston and formerly of Hereford, will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Klein Funeral Chapel in Tomball, Texas, with the Rev. Tom Crowe officiating. Burial will be in Klein Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Klein Funeral Home. Mrs. Hodges died Monday. She had been a resident of Houston since 1978. She was a member of the Methodist

Rebekah Lodge.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Hodges, in 1974; by her sons. W.D. in 1970, Orville in 1943, and James Scott in 1956; and her daughter, Ava Nell, in 1979.

Church, Eastern Star, and

Mrs. Hodges is survived by one daughter, Dortha Hargrave; three sisters, Pauline, Bealie, and Icey; her sister-in-law, Thelma Hodges; seven grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

ing counties, \$34 per year; other by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of ciated Press, which is exch ed to us for republication and dispatches in this new

in the near future to gather January, 1985. public comment on the proposed nominations of repository sites. One such hearing will be held in Hereford on April 25.

The DOE will make nominations of sites in Texas, Utah, Mississippi, and Louisiana after the series of hearings in those states. The DOE has already proposed sites in Nevada and Washington state as possible locations of Under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, five sites must be nominated nationwide for further detailed

Appeals. A spokesman for Superior Oil Co. said the company has paid \$3 million in taxes on the well, which is in Farabee's bill would pro-

hibit a city from extending its boundaries out more than three miles from the Texas coastline. He said this would not affect Corpus Christi or Galveston.

Farabee invited Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, to appear before the Senate Natural Resources Committee, which took testimony. Chairman Tati Santiesteban. D-El Paso, indicated the bill would remain in subcommit-

tee for a week. Parker said he had been "physically assaulted" by a six-footer who identified himself as an employee of Superior - "This is a hot issue with me personally as well as representing my

district." Parker said unlike former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, new Land Commissioner Garry Mauro does not view Port Arthur's annexation as "robbing the school

children of Texas. Farabee said although the city had annexed the area it provides no city services to the Superior production platform. "A line has to be drawn somewhere, and the line has to have some relationship to

services," Farabee said.

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However, the department planning to drastically accelerate that schedule and recommend by next fall those three sites selected for fur-

ther study. Studies of salt deposits in the Permian Basin began in 1976, and the Palo Duro and Dalhart Basins were recommended for further studies. Two locations in the Palo Duro Basin were identified in 1982 as suitable for additional study; 180 square miles in Swisher County, north and east of Tulia, and 300 square miles in Deaf Smith County, north of Hereford. Studies continue on these two loca-

the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Joe McKinney, manager of Superior's offshore division, said Superior had acquired the leases offshore from Sabine Pass in 1971 and pro-

duction began in 1979. McKinney said the state receives a 55 percent royalty from Superior - taking gas instead of cash, and the value of the gas the state has

received is \$200 million. Parker said Superior filed suit after in federal court after it had lost in the Texas Supreme Court, and the ruling against Port Arthur was "by the same judge who ordered busing of school

down the coast seven miles. children."

Missiles -House statement saying the NATO allies "welcome and strongly support the new American intermediate nuclear force negotiating initiative announced by the

president today." "It represents a signficant step designed to move the INF negotiations toward conclusion of an equal, fair and verifiable arms control agreement," the statement said.

strategy in a speech to NATO ambassadors, gathered in the East Room. "NATO will begin deploying a specific deterrent to this threat late this year, unless, as we hope, an agreement to

eliminate such weapons

would make this deployment

Reagan announced his new

unnecessary," Reagan said. Reagan, noting that the Soviet Union has rejected the zero-zero plan, said Moscow "has failed to come up with any serious alternative. They insist on preserving their present monopoly of these weapons."

The Kremlin has proposed - and Washington has rejected - a plan under which the Soviet Union would scale back its missiles to 162 rockets - matching the number of British and French missiles - if the United States abandoned plans to

deploy its new weapons. ficial said the United States has asked Moscow not to reject the proposal out of hand.

Shoplifter stuffs cigarettes in pants

A woman suspected of shoplifting was arrested after witnesses saw her stuff four cartons of cigarettes down her pants. The value of the smokes was set at \$32, according to Hereford police.

Inventory of a residence continues after a burglary Tuesday. Currently, missing from 109 Kingwood are two televisions, a clock radio, and seven pairs of shoes.

took a package from 316

Western. The package, drop-

ped off by a delivery truck,

contained \$36 worth of

Police talked to two juveniles who apparently

City realtors have reported thefts of for sale signs. Signs are valued at \$25.

A purse containing a passport and driver's license, but no money, was reported stolen from the hospital lobby. In another incident, a woman told police someone had taken about \$45 out of her purse while she left it in the car at a convenience store.

Two bikes were reported stolen from 118 Beach and at 227 Avenue B.

Police issued three citations and had four other police related calls.

por anos. Peor todavia fue para los muchos trabajadores que tuvieron que irse de esta comunidad para encontrar trabajo. Muchos no

han vuelto y nunca volveran. La Union que fue responsable cuando se cerro la Armour a vuelto otra vez y esta tocando a la puerta. No estamos diciendo que la Union hara lo mismo con Swift. Pero si pensamos que la Union ha perdido el derecho de que se le de otra oportunidad.

En nuestra vide diaria, hemos visto lo sabio de evitar gente que nos ha tratado mal en el pasado. Si compro un carro usado y me sale malo, no creo que voy a comprar otra en el mismo lugar. Este es un buen pensamiento y aplica igualmente a la UFCW Local 540.

concierne mucho a nuestra companias como Swift Ines nuestro negocio principal. mour se cerro. Pero no seguridad en el futuro. Si Swift llegara a cerrar su planta, sera una perdida de la

blocking the Texas Bureau of

on the order dated March 18.' The Webster plant was

Preliminary tests show one employee was contaminated amount of americium 241, officials said.

assistant attorney general who represented the state, said May has left the state in a "legally clouded position."

La eleccion en la Swift le comunidad. Nuestra ciudad y sus alrededores necesita dependent. Swift nos ha devuelto lo que perdimos cuando Armour cerro. Ahora Fue muy bueno el que Swift empezara a funcionar en tan solo 15 meses despues que Arpodemos depender de la buena suerte para nuestra

cual no podriamos recobrar. Deseamos que otros negocios principales vengan para Hereford. Es la unica manera que nuestra comunidad seguira creciendo. El permitir que se establezca la Union que nos ha causado mucho mal seria un error muy grande. UFCA Local 540 se ha olvidado de lo que sucedio en el pasado, pero nosotros no nos hemos olividado y es esperanza que los trabajadores de Swift Independent tampoco se han

> **Board of Directors** Deaf Smith Co. Chamber of Commerce

Berwick said the state, in a suit filed Monday, asked the Dudley Murrey, represencourt to back the bureau of

radiation control's order. ruptured a container of the

area of the accident. Final

subsequently fired.

MULESHOE - Services for

He was born May 31, 1902, in Indian Territory, Okla., and moved to Muleshoe in

Mr. Carroll was a farmer

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Sammye Hall of Muleshoe: two sons, Clifford of Eufaula, Okla., and Eugene of Oklahoma City; four grandchildren; and three great-

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Runners-Up

The Silver Bullets took second place in the YMCA's high school basketball league Monday night. Their loss to the Eliminators ruined a perfect season for the team, which had a sparkling 8-0 mark heading into the finals of

the league tournament. Members of the squad included (front from left) Robbie Christie, Jay Hodge, Coby Kriegshauser, and Armando Rodriguez, and (top from left) Steve Beene. Tim Martin, James Payne, and Bowie Neumayer. (Brand Photo).

Lewis likes to tell how he

didn't think enough of Olajuwon as a prospect to meet

him at the airport when he

the campus," Lewis said.

"But I started changing my

mind when I saw him start

getting out of the cab and how

Lewis now is beginning to

"He's got great foot move-

ment." Lewis said. "His foot

movement is a credit to his

soccer and he is the best I've

had since Elvin Hayes at

strong challenge by Louisville, masters of the

Olajuwon anticipates a

'We work on the press

every day in practice so we

know what to expect," Ola-

juwon said. "They beat Arkansas by two points and

we beat them worse. I think

we will be able to handle

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - An in-

flamed prostate gland has

knocked Nolan Ryan out of

the starting pitcher's spot for

the Houston Astros' opening

game against Los Angeles

Ryan, who lacks only 15

strikeouts to break Walter

Johnson's all-time career

record of 3,508, was placed on

the 21-day disabled list Tues-

day, team spokesman Mike

Ryan said. He said officials

hope the 36-year-old right-

hander will recover in about

April 5, team officials say.

Astros' Ryan

sidelined by

gland trouble

moving laterally."

rave about his growing giant.

"I told him to take a cab to

flew here from Nigeria.

tall he was."

'The Dream' ready for Cards

Akeem loves dunks, blocks

HOUSTON (AP) - Sevenfoot Houston center Akeem Olajuwon gets his agility from his past as a soccer player but his break-neck dashes up and down a basketball court come from his insatiable desire to do two things with the ball - dunk it and block it.

Olajuwon was a high-speed shuttle in last week's NCAA Midwest Regional title game aginst Villanova, spending much of his time above the rim on both ends of the court. Was it a pregame call from

off-season buddy Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers that fired him up? No, says Olajuwon, who

reduced the matter to its simplest form.

'I love to dunk the ball and block the ball and to do both I have to run very fast," said Olajuwon, who now becomes the problem of No. 2 ranked Louisville in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA Final Four championship tournament. "That's just the way I like to play.'

Olajuwon admitted he did benefit from Malone's call.

"He just told me it depends on me," Olajuwon said. "He said if I play hard every minute of the game, the Cougars will win it all."

Whatever the impetus, Ola-juwon hit 10 of 11 shots, scored 20 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots against stunned Villanova for his best performance of the season.

Olajuwon has emerged as one of the top power centers n the nation wth only four years of basketball experience. Much of that time he was playing under international rules in his native Nigeria.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Olajuwon's early knowledge of the game was

"Give me the ball."

sionally entertain teammates with a few soccer maneuvers deftly juggling a basketball using his feet. But he's far

Olajuwon still will occa- more awesome using his

Hereford nips Tascosa, 4-3

AMARILLO - Brad Pemberton balked home the winning run in the top of the ninth as Hereford escaped the District 3-5A baseball celler Tuesday here, defeating

The win snapped a three-game Herd losing streak and left them 1-2 in the loop race. Tascosa, meanwhile, dropped to 0-3 in district play. Hereford, which now has played three games in four

days, returns to action today when it travels to Lubbock for a 4 p.m. meeting with the Westerners. The game was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was rained out. Mickey Stengel went the distance for Hereford Tuesday,

scattering four hits. He walked three and fanned eight in picking up his third victory in five decisions this season. Tascosa jumped in front, 3-0, in the bottom of the first

but that was all the scoring off Stengel. Hereford, which improved its season record to 4-5, got back in the game with a run in th fourth, then knotted the contest when Brian Taylor slugged a two-run home run in

The Whitefaces threatened in the eighth, loading the bases with one out. But, Pemberton, who relieved starter Austin Shires, came on to strike out Ronnie Collier and

But, in the ninth, the Herd again filled the bases on an error and a couple of intentional walks. Pemberton then committee the balk which allowed the winning run to

Taylor was 2-for-4 with two RBIs to lead Hereford's fivehit attack. Stengel, Collier and Mike Scott collected the other hits off Tascosa pitching.

In other games Tuesday, Coronado took over sole possession of first place in the district race with a 8-5 victory over Caprock. Amarillo High and Plainview moved into a second place tie with Lubbock. The Sandies betled cross-town rival Palo Duro, 9-1, while Plainview shut out the Westerners, 7-0, on a two-hitter by Ronniee Ortegon.

Following today's game at Lubbock, Hereford will host Coronado Friday, then travel to Amarillo Saturday to

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DePaul vs. Fresno State

NIT finale set tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - One thing's for sure tonight in the finals of the 46th National Invitation Tournament: DePaul basketball Coach Ray Meyer won't have to look at the scorecard to tell the Fresno State players.

A lot of them are from the Chicago area - DePaul's hometown.

"I know their players," said Meyer. "I used to see them playing in our gym. I tried to recruit some of them, too. We were outrecruited. I just hope we're not outplayed."

Among those players Meyer referred to were Ron Anderson, Tyrone Bradley, Marvin Carter and Charlie Smith, all from Illinois. Anderson was one of the big guns in Fresno State's 86-62 victory over Wake Forest in

The Cougars will hold clos-

ed workouts today and Thurs-

day before departing for

Albuquerque, N.M. Thursday

winner will play Georgia or

North Carolina State in Mon-

day's national championship

The Houston-Louisville

Monday night's semifinals, while Bradley had 12 assists.

The Bulldogs' surprisingly easy victory over a solid Wake Forest team raised some eyebrows at Madison Square Garden, particularly those of Joey Meyers, the head coach's son and assistant coach.

"Fresno State is one heck of a team. They could be in the NCAAs," said Joey Meyer. "They play dynamite. They play man-to-man like Nebraska but they also play a matchup zone with the same kind of pressure. They're unbelievable defensively.

What must DePaul do to beat a team that boasts the nation's leading defense?

"We've got to do a better job meeting the ball," said Joey Meyer, perhaps thinking about DePaul's uneasy 68-58 victory over Nebraska in the semis. "I think we can hurt them with penetration. We got a little more size inside than they do."

Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant makes no secret about his game plan tonight. He said his team plans to attack the Blue Demons the same way it did Wake Forest, against whom the Bulldogs built a 38-24 halftime margin.

"We're going to strike quickly, roll up a big lead and then let them try to come back at us," he said.

Fresno State left a stunned Wake Forest team in its wake. The Deacons, who averaged 80 points a game this season, agreed that they didn't see that kind of defense played in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

For Grant and Fresno State, this is their first time in the NIT. But for Ray Meyer

and DePaul, it's a different story. The venerable Meyer was coaching DePaul with George Mikan when the Blue Demons won the NIT championship in 1945.



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High Series - Lois Hillwig, 531;

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Geneva Kilpatrick, 496; Nona Heard,

(5-6), Nona Heard (6-7-10), Lois Hillwig (2-7), Arlene Paschel (3-9-10), Cindie

Hicks (5-6), Nancy Carlisle (3-10), Rita

Jacobs (2-7), Eleanor Hudspeth (3-10), Elizabeth Warren (3-10), Bea Acker

Lopez sets

Dinah Shore

golf tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

(AP) - Nancy Lopez says

she's regained the concentra-

tion that helped her reach the

pinnacle of women's golf, a

position that escaped her

Still just 26, Lopez finished

seventh in 1982 on the money-

winning list of the Ladies Pro-

fessional Golf Association

tour, where she had been the leader in 1978 and 1979.

Mired in a slump for the

first seven months of last

year, she has rallied since her

marriage to baseball player

Ray Knight in October, winn-

ing twice and finishing se-

Going into Thursday's

opening round of the \$400,000

Nabisco-Dinah Shore tourna-

ment at the Mission Hills

Country Club she is a favorite

in the event won last year by

Lopez said of the Houston

Astros' first baseman. "He's

instilled determination in me,

helped me with my game

and, most importantly, has

made me forget my problems

the Dinah Shore, which is the

richest event on the LPGA

schedule. A prize of \$55,000

Lopez has won 26 tour-

naments in her career and

\$989,376 in prize money. She

lists three goals for this year.

dollars, I want to win another

major championship and

make the Hall of Fame," she

She won the LPGA Cham-

pionship last year, and this

campaign the Dinah Shore

also has been boosted into the

Of last year's opening mon-

ths, Lopez said, "I just

couldn't get myself in there

100 percent. In a four-day

tournament, I'd play three

rounds very well and then I'd

have a 77 or 78. It was lack of

Her first marriage had

broken up, causing some of

total concentration."

the problems.

major category.

said.

"I want to win the million

"Ray has been wonderful."

three years ago.

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Sally Little.

sights on

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Junior high track results

LaPlata Junior High Track

resutls from Plainview Meet 7th Grade DISCUS - 1. Derrell Page, 132-104; 2. Tim Long, 120-61/2. HIGH JUMP - 2. Chris Bullard, 5-0;

1. Rodney McCracken, 4-10. SHOT - 6. Mike Phibbs, 35-11.

400 RELAY - 2. (Mike Phibbs, Derrell Page, Rogelio Aguilera, Tim Long.) 51.9.

800 - 5. Jay Harrison, 2:34.0. 100 H - 4. Derrell Page, 19.8. 100 - 5. Tim Long, 13.1 300 IH - 3. Richard Ramirez, 51.6; 4.

Derrell Page, 52.7. 1600 - 2. Freddy Gavina, 5:44.0; 6. Gerald Rico, 6:02.0. 1600 RELAY - 3. (Arturo Martinez, Jay Harrison, Tim Long, Bobby Perez),

TEAM - 2nd with 89 points. 8th Grade SHOT - 1. Jerry Rodriquez, 43-6; 4.

DISCUS - 6. Jerry Heggested, 94-9. 800 - 4. David Manchee, 2:25.0; 6. Laurence Kelley, 2:30. 110 H - 6. Bobby Baker, 18.8. 1600 - 6. Armando Coronado, 5:37.

1600 RELAy - 5. (Arthur Valdez, Wesley Rudd, Monty Gillim, Todd TEAM - 7th with 26 points. 9th Grade

SHOT - 2. Danny Castillo, 43-51/2; 3. Bobby Martinez, 43-4. HIGH JUMP - 2. Curtis Cotton, 5-4; 6. David Ankeney, 5-0. LONG JUMP - 2. Curtis Cotton, 18-0.

00 - 4. Rob Wells, 12:30. 400 RELAY - 4. (Lupe Rocha, Danny Castillo, Alonzo Martinez, Patrick Phibbs), 49.6.

800 - 1. Lupe Rocha, 2:18. 100 - 4. Danny Castillo, 12.19; 6. Patrick Phibbs, 12.57.

1600 - 2. Rob Wells, 5:29. 1600 RELAY - 4. (Lupe Rocha, Curtis Cotton, David Ankeney, Alonzo Mar-

TEAM - 4th with 75 points.

HHS tennis results **Hereford Tennis Results**

from Fort Stockton Meet BOYS' SINGLES - Blair Rogers, Hereford, def. Charles Naguin, El Paso Parkland, 6-2, 6-0; Lupe Lujuan, Odessa, def. Rogers, 6-3, 7-5; Rogers def. Mke Feemster, Odessa, 8-3; Rogers def. Alfred Carr, Estacado, 8-4; Rogers def. Javier Acosta, Fort Stockton, 8-5; Don Flood, Hereford, def Rene Martinez, Fort Stockton, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5; Kelly Baker, EP Parkland, def Flood, 6-0, 6-1; Flood def. Blake Crowell, Fort Stockton JV, 6-1, 6-0; Javier Acosta, Fort Stockton, def Flood, 8-5; Alfred Carr, Estacado, def.

BOYS' DOUBLES - Edgy Aguilar-Bryan Paetzold, Hereford, def. Jones-Miles, EP Parkland, 6-3, 7-6; Davison, Artesia, def. Aguilar Paetzold, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Aguilar-Paetzold, Hereford def. Fance-Olivas, Pecos, 8-3; Eckersley-Crenton, EP Parkland, def. Aguilar-Paetzold, 8-5; Aguilar-Paetzold def. Greg Reinauer-Monte Hutto Hereford, 9-7: Reinauer-Hutto def Salazar-Silves, Fort Stockton JV, 6-2, 6-1; Eckersley-Crenton, EP Parkland, def. Reinauer-Hutto, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Reinauer-Hutto def. Perez, Rodriquez, Fort Stockton JV, 8-4; Elan-Dominguez, Odesa, def. Reinauer-

GIRLS' SINGLES - Ada Rigsby Estacado, def. Holly Veigel, Hereford 6-1, 6-3; Sherrie Collins, EP Parkland def. Veigel, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6; Sheryle Carter, Artesia, def. Veigel, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Veige def. Mary McKinley EP Parkland, 8-3 Veigel def. Daenda Sewell, Artesia, 8-2; Ana Garay, EP Ysleta, def. Charlene Springe,r Hereford, 6-2, 6-3; Springer def. Mary McKinley, EP Parkland, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Monica Baiza, Fort Stockton. def. Springer, 8-1; Springer def. Sherrie Collins, EP Parkland, 8-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES - Robin Hopper-sharon Mitts, Hereford, def. Alphin-Uriquail, Pecos, 6-3, 7-5; Madry-Burleson, Big Spring, def. Hopper Mitts, 6-3, 6-0; Hopper-Mitts def. Hernandez-Hernandez, Estacado, 8-6; Reaves-Burkett, Odessa, def. Hopper-Mitts, 8-5; Vanessa Sims-Connie Zinser. Hereford, def. Rodriquez-Villarreal, Ysleta, 6-3, 6-2; Sims-Zinser, def. Mason-Sparks, Monahans, 6-3, 6-2; Sims-Zinser, def. Allphin-Bowles, Pecos, 6-3, 7-6; Madry Burlson, Big Spring def. Sims-Zinser, 6-0, 6-3.

TEAM STANDINGS - 1. Odessa High, 104; 2. El Paso Ysleta 96; 3. Fort Stockton, 91; 4. Hereford, 86; 5. Big Spr-

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -

Miami of Florida, the defen-

ding national champions,

took over the No. 1 ranking

Tuesday from Texas in the

semi-monthly ratings by the

newspaper, Collegiate

Miami has won 27 of its last

29 en route to a 38-8 record.

Texas, now 32-7, dropped

For the first time in years,

perennial power Arizona State dropped out of the top

20. The Sun Devils, ranked

No. 1 earlier in the season,

have lost 11 of their last 15

Rounding out the top 10 are

Houston (29-2), Stanford

(19-5-1), Nebraska (20-0),

Wichita State (22-8), Tulane

(22-4), Oklahoma State (16-6), Cal State-Fullerton

(22-9-1) and Fresno State

Baseball.

three of its last 14.

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American G.I. Forum	6612-411/2
Hereford State Bank	61-41
Brown Drilling	61-47
Hereford Janitor Supply	59-49
Shupe Bros. Trucking	56-52
Lone Star Agency	551/2-521/2
Mode-O-Day	5414-5314
Bowling's Bowl	54-44
Lockwood Graders	53-55
Strikettes	50-58
Anthony's Downtown	49-50
Quality Answering Ser.	481/2-591/2
Urias System Home Cost.	45-63
Skeets Diagnostic	40-68
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Star of the week - Jan McConnell (112 pins over average). High Game - Linda Wilcox, 191; Lesvia Aguirre, 187; Pat Stevens, 187;

Eleanor Hudspeth, 186. High Series – Eleanor Hudspeth, 492; Pat McNeese, 488; Linda Wilcox, 483. Splits Converted - Georgia smith (3-10), Rose Garza (3-10), Jo Garcia twice), Shari Dameron (2-7-9), Pam Rieathbaum (2-7-8), Rose Lee Salinas (4-5-7-8-10), Bertha Arnold (5-10), Jean Watts (3-7-10 and 3-9-10),

Becky Mendoza (3-6).	
Strikettes	
Crown Auto	75-37
Easter Fertilizer	71-41
El Monterey	6214-4914
Easter Grain	60-52
Crofford Automotive	59-53
P.F. Flyers	59-53
Kelley's Employment Agency	571/2-541/2
Ranch House	56-56
AA Diesel	541/2-571/2
WT Rural Telephone	511/2-601/2
Seed Tec	49-63
Property Enterprises	48-64
McCee's Cirle	4714-6414

Star of the week - Vickie Lindsay (83 ins over average). High Game – Myrna Buckley, 203; LaJuan Fowler, 191; Leona Miller, 188. Mryna Buckley, 496; Pat Fowler, 480.

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High Series - LaJuan Fowler, 498; (5-6), Avalon Bridges (3-10), Pat Fowler (5-6), Kyle King (3-10), LaJuan Fowler (3-10).

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Star of the Week - Terrye I	Rhyne.

High Game (men) - Charlie Owens. 214; Jim Hasting, 210; L.J. Clark, 203. High Game (women) - Demita Cagle, 212; Alice Lueb, 199; Terry Hasting, 187; Fran Ambold, 187.

High Series (women) - Demita Cagle, 510; Alice Lueb, 510; Pauline McDonald, 493; Terry Hasting, 490. Splits Converted – Evelyn Adams

Lueb (5-6), Tony Wilcox (3-10), Mary Parker (3-10 three times), Helen Kleuskens (3-10), Eleanor Hudspeth (3-10), Leroy McDonald (3-10), Alice Lueb (3-10), Raymond Lueb (3-10),

Hustlin Hereford M	en's Doubles
MO	32-12
S&R	29-15
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D&B	25-19
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High Game - Charlie Owens, 232; on, 224; Lowell Rusher and L.J. Clark, 223

High Series - Charlie Owens, 629; Lowell Rusher, 589; Reese Dawson, 577. Splits Converted - Bruce Johnson (3-10), Ken Cook (8-9), Jim Simon (2-10

Thursday Nite Mix	xed
Ritter's Farm & Ranch	26-10
Bowling's Bowl	22-14
Lemons Hay Ser.	21-15
Walco	14-22
Consumers Fuel	13-23
Sparkman Cattle Co.	12-14
High Game (men) - Jim	Simon, 226;
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ter, 203; Delbert Davis, 194. High Game (women) - Sunny Lemons, 177; Rene May, 166; Jan Mc-Connell, 160.

High Series (men) - Jim Simon, 624; Larry Ritter, 533; Eugene Baldwin, 503. High Series (women) – Rene May, 470; Jan McConnell and Sunny Lemons 420; Joyce Ritter, 416.

Splits Converted - Jerry McConnell (5-10), Susie Davis (3-10), Delbert Davis (3-10), Jim Simon (3-10).

Michigan (11-1) was 11th.

followed by North Carolina

Carolina (15-5) and Pan

HOUSTON (AP) - The

former head coach of the

British Columbia Lions of the

Canadian Football League

has been selected to work

with the Houston Oilers' new

computer system, assist in quality control and serve as a

American (34-7).

Oilers add

new coach

Expected to win now

cinnati (61-101). It should look

Despite the presence of

Phil Niekro (17-4, 3.61 ERA)

to anchor its staff, Atlanta

looked a little weak pitching-

wise. But, as the season

wound down, it became ap-

parent the Braves were get-

ting some help from an

unlikely place, the bullpen,

manned by Gene Garber (30

saves, 2.34 ERA) and rookie

Steve Bedrosian (11 saves,

2.42 ERA). Atlanta's 51 saves

Torre's staff labored

without the services of a

single left-hander last year, a

situation which has been

remedied by the acquisition

of free agents Pete Falcone

and Terry Forster, a reliever.

strength is on offense with

league MVP Dale Murphy

(109 RBI, 36 HR), Bob Horner

(97 RBI, 32 HR), Chris

Chambliss (86 RBI, 20 HR)

and Claudell Washington (80

RBI, 16 HR). Because of

these men, the Braves led the

NL in runs with 739 and

The acquisition of Garvey

(.282, 86 RBI, 16 HR) and the

maturation of three young

pitchers makes San Diego the

most improved team in the

division. With his acquisition,

homers with 146.

SAN DIEGO

The Braves' most visible

led the league.

like this in 1983:

ATLANTA

Braves N.L. West favorites

By JOHN NELSON AP **Sports Writer**

Nobody believed the Atlanta Braves in 1982. They were coming off a 50-66 campaign in the strike-shortened season of 1981. They had a new manager, Joe Torre. And their pitching looked shaky.

But they won the National League's Western Division and Torre says, "Now, we're expected to win."

Well, not everyone expects the Braves to win what might be the most balanced division in baseball this coming season. The Braves still have

many doubters. Los Angeles should be there all season, as they were last year when they lost the NL West to the Braves on the final day of the season, beaten by San Francisco on a Joe Morgan homer. The San Diego Padres have improved with the acquisition of L.A.'s free-agent first baseman, Steve Garvey, and San Francisco and Houston have some

potential. Only Cincinnati seems out of the race even before the season begins.

So, the simplest answer seems most probable. The Braves again in '83.

Last year, they finished this way: Atlanta (89-73), Los Angeles (88-74), San Francisco (87-75), San Diego (81-81), Houston (77-85), Cin- San Diego filled three of its

- The Greater Greensboro

has youthful look GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) include Bobby Clampett, 22. winner of the 1982 Southern Open and one of nine men ir title contention during the final round of the TPC, and Gary Hallberg, 24, winner of the San Diego Open earlier

> Ray Floyd, the PGA title holder who has played in this tournament for almost two decades, withdrew from the field Tuesday.

most pressing needs — a first baseman, a right-handed hitter and power.

Terry Kennedy (.295, 97 RBI, 21 HR) and Sixto Lezcano (.289, 84 RBI, 16 HR) should help out offensively. The Padres also are awaiting the return to action from a knee injury of Garry Templeton (.247, 64 RBI).

The Padres also have three of the best young arms in the division in Tim Lollar (16-9, 3.13 ERA), Chris Welsh (8-8, 4.91 ERA) and John Curtis (8-6, 4.10 ERA). Luis DeLeon (2.03, 15 saves) and Gary Lucas (3.24, 16 saves) work out of the bullpen.

LOS ANGELES

The Dodgers are relying too heavily on rookies to win the division. Even in Los Angeles, rebuilding signals a year or two of mediocrity. Greg Brock (.310 with Albuquerque) will replace Garvey at first, and Mike Marshall (.388 at Albuquerque) moves into the outfield so Pedro Guerrero (.304, 100 RBI, 32 HR) can play at third for the traded Ron Cey.

Rookie of the Year Steve Sax (.282, 180 hits, 49 stolen bases) and veteran Dusty Baker (.300, 88 RBI, 23 HR) reliever Al Holland (7-3, 5.33

Pitching still is the Dodgers' long suit with left-handers Fernando Valen-

zuela (19-13, 2.87, 18 complete games) and Jerry Reuss (18-11, 3.11 ERA). HOUSTON The Astros might be ready

move up the ladder this year - if free-agent Omar Moreno can help provide some runs for a fine pitching staff. Moreno (.245, 82 runs, 60 stolen bases at Pittsburgh last year) will be depended upon to set the table for a team that scored only 569 runs, 11th in the league, last season.

Houston still has that fine pitching, though, starting with right-hander Nolan Ryan (16-12, 3.16 ERA, 245 strikeouts). Also around are Joe Niekro (17-12, 2.47 ERA), Vern Ruhle and Bob Knepper. The staff might even be better if Joe Sambito can return from injury.

Phil Garner wound up hitting fourth for the club last year, driving in 83 runs. SAN FRANCISCO

The Giants got too little in return for the men they traded away this season. Gone to Philadelphia are left-handed

(.289, 61 RBI, 14 HR) for pitcher Mike Krukow (13-11, 3.12) and two minor leaguers. And, Reggie Smith (56 RBI, 18 HR) quit to play in Japan.

The Giants will salvage a few victories, however, with the help of Jack Clark (103 RBI, 27 HR) and relief ace Greg Minton (1.893 ERA, 30 saves), and they are hoping for continued improvement from two young pitchers, Atlee Hammaker (12-8, 4.11 ERA) and Bill Laskey (13-12, 3.14 ERA). CINCINNATI

The Reds are trying to rebuild around a few youngsters like Eddie Milner (.268, 23 doubles), Gary Redus (.333, 112 runs, 54 stolen bases with Indianapolis) and Wayne Krenchicki (.283), and select veterans like Dave Concepcion (.287, 53 RBI), Dan Driessen (.269, 57 RBI, 17 HR) and Johnny Bench (.258, 38 RBI, 13 HR).

Still, the team with the worst record in the league in '82 shows little promise of regrouping in time for 1983.

At least one of their veterans could be gone shortly via trade as the Reds con-

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Open Golf Tournament, which serves as the unofficial herald of spring in this part of the country, has a decidedly youthful look about it this this year. "We have all the respect in the world for the older players," said 25-year-old

Greensboro Open

John Cook. "But the public better realize that there are some young players out here who have some talent, too. Nature will take its course.

and to totally concentrate on "Some of the young players my golf game when I'm playhave won already. Others are ready to. And they're going to Eighty-eight golfers, inbe winning more and more." cluding two amateurs, start

Cook, a winner two years ago before a wrist injury put his career on hold for a season, led through three rounds of last week's im tant Tournament Players Championship and had a chance at the title until he hit one in the water on the 72nd hole Monday.

That let 24-year-old Hal Sutton escape with the \$126,000 first prize and his second title in two seasons.

"I don't know that it's really hit me yet," Sutton said before checking in at the Forest Oaks Country Club course, site of the \$400,000 Greensboro tournament that begins Thursday.

"I'm trying to keep a nice, level approach to it all. If you look at the good players you see they keep it on an even keel. The peaks aren't too high and the valleys aren't too low," he said. Other leaders in the PGA

Tour's youth movement in the 144-man Greensboro field complete interview by a tax

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special teams coach. Vic Rapp was named Tuesday as a special assistant to Oilers Coach Ed Biles, the National Football League club announced.

Indiana crushes struggling Celtics, 130-101

By The Associated Press Coach Bill Fitch has been agonizing with his Boston Celtics, but he hasn't come up with a pat answer yet for the team's skid.

"If it was that simple, I would have burned someone at the stake a long time ago," Fitch said Tuesday night after his team was blown away, 130-101, at Indianapolis.

The loss was the seventh in 11 games and 13th in 24 for the Celtics, who have slipped 11 games behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association and only three ahead of New Jersey.

"We've just been struggl-

ing," Fitch said. "We haven't been physical enough all year. I can only remember one rebound out there tonight that was a physical one."

The victory was only the 19th for Indiana this year and just its fourth in 22 meetings with the Celtics. Clark Kellogg scored 29 points and had 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who ran off two scoring bursts, in the second and third quarters, to turn the game into a laugher.

During the second spurt, **Indiana outscored Boston 20-9** to take an 83-58 lead after six minutes were gone in the second half. Kellogg had six points in the run.

Larry Bird was Boston's

high scorer with 25 points. "I wouldn't have expected to win like that," Indiana

Coach Jack McKinney said. "I would have just been happy to win. This is the most fun I've had all year." In other NBA games,

Chicago edged Philadelphia 97-95, San Antonio outscored Denver 136-129, Kansas City defeated Houston 111-95, Atlanta beat Cleveland 95-82. Washington downed Milwaukee 94-81, Phoenix beat Utah 115-107, Golden State edged Dallas 109-106, Los Angeles clobbered San Diego 127-109 and Portland defeated Detroit 114-107.

Bulls 97, 76ers 95 Rod Higgins scored 25

points to pace Chicago in a game marred by a fight in the third quarter between the Bulls' Reggie Theus and Clemon Johnson of Philadelphia. The fight started quickly and without warning, drawing players from both benches onto the floor and resulting in the ejection of the original com-

A basket by Moses Malone with 2:18 left tied the score 91-91, but Dave Corzine and Dudley Bradley hit consecutive Chicago baskets to give the Bulls a four-point lead. Andrew Tony led the 76ers with 23 points.

Spurs 136, Nuggets 129 San Antonio blunted a late

Denver rally with four baskets by Gene Banks, and the Spurs upped their Midwest Division lead to 61/2 games over Denver. Spurs center Artis Gilmore scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth

George Gervin added 28 points for San Antonio, and Kiki Vandeweghe topped Denver with 33. Kings 111, Rockets 95

quarter.

Kansas City pulled within 1½ games of Denver by beating Houston with 28 points from Mike Woodson and 19 apiece from Ray Williams and Larry Drew.

Terry Teagle topped Houston with 26.

Kansas City outscored the

Rockets 17-8 early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

Hawks 95, Cavaliers 82

Atlanta ended a threegame losing streak with its victory over Cleveland, which has now lost three in a row and nine of 10. Dan Roundfield scored 25 points for the Hawks, and Dominique Wilkins had 19.

Tied 31-31, Atlanta scored the first 10 points of the second quarter and held the lead until halftime. The Hawks widened the gap to 72-56 behind the 10 thirdquarter points of Johnny Davis.

Bullets 94, Bucks 81

Milwaukee was prevented from clinching its third straight Midwest Division title when Frank Johnson and Jeff Ruland led Washington to victory with 24 points apiece. The victory kept Washington two games behind Atlanta in the battle for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

The Bullets took the lead for good by scoring eight straight points and taking a 58-50 advantage in the third quarter en route to their sixth straight victory.

Suns 115, Jazz 107 Phoenix rallied from a nine-point deficit at halftime,

and Alvan Adams scored eight of his season-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as the Suns topped Utah. Larry Nance scored 21 points, and Maurice Lucas had 18 for Phoenix.

Utah, which has lost six in a row, was led by Darrell Griffith and John Drew, who had 18 points each.

Warriors 109, Mavericks 106 Golden State broke a sevengame losing streak with the help of a crucial steal by Lester Conner with 12 seconds left. With the Warriors holding a 107-106 lead, Conner swiped an inbounds pass by Dallas' Kelvin Ransey, and Sleepy Floyd converted two free throws to give Golden State its three-

point vicotry. Joe Barry Carroll led the way with 28 points for the Warriors, and Mark Aguirre had 31 points for Dallas.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 of his 26 points in the first quarter as L.A. rolled to an easy victory over the Clippers, who fell behind by as many as 25 points three times in the third quarter. Terry Cummings led San Diego with 20 points.

Abdul-Jabbar's firstquarter splurge helped the Lakers take a 31-27 lead, and they controlled the game the rest of the way. Blazers 114, Pistons 107

Portland took a 32-20 lead after the first period and boosted it to as many as 18 points midway through the third quarter en route to an easy victory over Detroit. Calvin Natt scored 22 points and Jim Paxson had 20 for the Trail Blazers.

Vinnie Johnson and Isiah Thomas scored 26 points apiece for Detroit.

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Former Monterey player on Aggie squad 12th man kickoff team takes shape

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Mike Carter took off his Lubbock Monterey high school uniform four years ago and thought his football career

was over. He enrolled at Texas A&M along with others with similar thoughts including fellow senior Dennis Burns of Crosby and freshman Rodney Pennywell of Houston.

But the trio and 37 other A&M students were back in pads Tuesday for one more shot at making the Aggie football team as members of Coach Jackie Sherrill's 12th man kickoff team.

Sherrill decided last December to invite members David Beal, a former Aggie of the A&M student body to quarterback, was designated

By JOHN NELSON AP

The Houston Astros receiv-

First, they were informed

Tuesday that hard-throwing

Nolan Ryan, who is only 15

strikeouts away from Walter

Johnson's all-time record,

had been placed on the 21-day

disabled list with an inflamed

LaCorte and rookie Julio

Solano - gave up 16 hits, all

singles, and 11 walks in a 12-5

exhibition loss to the Atlanta

Braves. LaCoss allowed 11 of

the hits and seven runs in five

The 36-year-old Ryan, who

will go into the season with

3,494 career strikeouts, had

been scheduled to start

Houston's home opener April

5 against Los Angeles. He

joins on the disabled list first

baseman Art Howe, who has

tendinitis in his right elbow,

team spokesman Mike Ryan

In the game, the Astros also

committed five errors, three

by third baseman Phil

Garner, to add fuel to Atlan-

ta's offense. Chris Chambliss

had a pair of RBI singles for

Atlanta, and Alan Ashby

In other exhibition games,

San Francisco defeated

California 5-1, Kansas City

edged Montreal 8-7, the New

York Yankees shutout Los Angeles 8-0, Pittsburgh down-

ed St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago

White Sox beat Toronto 3-1,

Milwaukee 10-5, Seattle

blanked Cleveland 5-0, Unknown stuns

top-seed Lendl

MONTE CARLO (AP) -Israel's Shlomo Glickstein

stunned top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-2,

3-6, 7-5 in the first round of the

\$300,000 Monte Carlo Open. In other matches, Ilie

clobbered

homered for Houston.

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Sports Writer

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Exhibition roundup

try out for the Aggie kickoff the 12th man coach and set team. The walk-on hopefuls, Sherrill said, would handle kickoff coverage duties at all A&M home games this

Sherrill said the gesture was his way of expressing gratitude to the outstanding student body. Carter and his tryout mates were eager to rekindle their competitive spirits.

"It was tough for me to adjust to not playing after high school," Carter said. "It was hard going to the games and seeing certain situations in a game where I felt I could help."

Student assistant coach

Philadelphia whitewashed

Baltimore 4-0, Cincinnati

shaded Boston 4-3, Minnesota

pounded Detroit 10-5 and the

Chicago Cubs downed San

Dave Bergman and Johnny

LeMaster had run-scoring

singles to snap a 1-1 tie in the

seventh inning and boost San

Francisco over the Angels,

but not before Giants

Manager Frank Robinson

ment with homeplate umpire

Mark Johnson. Robinson and

Johnson argued over an in-

terference call against Joel

Youngblood on an attempted

sacrifice bunt in the seventh,

interrupting the game for 15

minutes and resulting in a

threat by Johnson to call a

The Yankees shut out Los

Angeles for the second con-

secutive day. This time,

Shane Rawley, Dale Murray

and Rich Gossage combined

on the six-hitter, while the

Yankees victimized Fernan-

do Valenzuela for eight runs

in the seventh inning. Don Baylor led the Yanks with a

Pittsburgh touched St.

Louis relief ace Bruce Sutter

for four hits and three runs in

the eighth inning to beat the

Cards. Dale Berra had two

RBI, including one in the

decisive rally against Sutter.

the tiebreaking run in the

Vance Law doubled home

double and two singles.

Diego 10-7.

Then, three Astros pitchers had been ejected from the

Mike LaCoss, Frank game in a vehement argu-

about paring down the original tryout list from 250 to the 40 who went through their first workouts Tuesday.

The group will be cut to 12 players at the end of spring

training. "I thought the rest of the team might think we were just getting in the way," Carter said. "But when some of us did a good job on something, they'd come up and tell us."

Beal said their were no surprises after the first workout.

"They were all exicted and anxious to find out what it was all about," Beal said. "Just from listening to the other coaches talk, I think they did a good job. We won't

Braves rout injury-prone Astros, 12-5

eighth inning and scored an

insurance run for Toronto

RBI single.

Caldwell.

put them in kickoff formation until next week. We want to get them used to the hitting first."

Carter said he expected the first workout to be worse than it was.

"I felt myself enjoying being back on the field and doing some hitting," Carter said. "I got the feeling that Coach Sherrill told the regulars to go pretty rough to make sure we could take it."

Burns, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior, said he saw it as his last chance to play football.

"I just thought I could do it," he said. "We have to go out there and prove ourselves. If we do that, everyone will accept us."

Pennywell, 5-10, 182, from

scoreless for six innings. Ron

Reed finished up the shutout

Houston Jersey Village, hasn't had time to forget the thrill of competing.

"I'm a freshman so I haven't forgotten what it feels like," he said. "I was very athleticly inclined in high school so when this came up I was interested in helping get it started. For most of us it was our last chance to play."

The 12th man tradition started in 1922 when E. King Gill, a former member of the football team, was called from the stands to suit up. Gill never got into the game but it was good enough to start a legend.

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tion season, tying him for the

club record with Harmon

Killebrew (1967) and Hrbek

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Hall started a four-run Cubs

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Philadelphia rookie Tony Ghelfi held Baltimore

when rookie Scott Fletcher for the Phillies and also drove in two runs in Philadelphia's singled. Toronto scored its three-run seventh inning. only run off Richard Dotson Tony Perez had two hits in in the first on Jorge Orta's two trips to raise his spring Carney Lansford hit a twoaverage to .478 for the Phils. Dan Driessen had three hits, including his first homer

run homer in the first inning to ignite a 17-hit Oakland attack against Milwaukee. of the exhibition season, to Mike Heath's bases-loaded triple keyed the A's four-run third inning against Mike the Reds. Boston receiv Mike Moore, Mike Stanton,

rally in the 10th inning with a for the Padres.

lead Cincinnati over Boston. Eddie Milner tripled and scored in the first and doubled and scored in the third for scare in the first inning when Carl Yastrzemski was hit above the right knee with a pitched ball. But X-rays showed no serious injury. Gary Gaetti homered

twice, finishing with four hits and four RBI in Minnesota's win over Detroit. Kent Hrbek also homered. Gaetti's pair gave him nine for the exhibi-

tiebreaking, two-run double as Chicago outlasted San Diego. Terry Kennedy hit a solo homer in the first inning Dr. Milton

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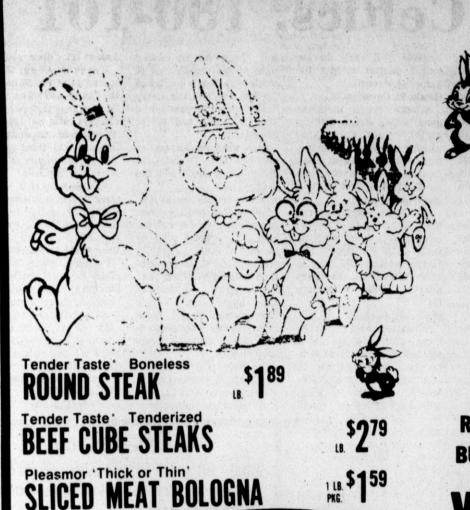
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School's drug informant program in spotlight

By KEITH ANDERSON The friend. Dallas Morning News LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP)

- In the past 10 days, news reports have made this Dallas suburb famous, as well as infamous. And all the attention is leaving many townspeople longing for a return to obscurity.

The issue that has attracted national interest is a 7-monthold drug informer program instituted at the town's only high school.

Under the program, any of Lewisville High School's 2,220 students can be paid up to \$100 for providing "information leading to the arrest and conviction of another student who is using or selling drugs."

So far, 30 students have been turned in; drugs mostly marijuana - were found on 15. The Parent Teacher Student Association, which sponsors the program, so far has paid \$450 to student informers.

The informer program has received widespread news coverage. It has been investigated, disected and criticized. It has been called a last-ditch attempt to solve a desperate drug problem. It has been labeled a snitch tactic, pitting friend against

Lewisville, though, sees the issues quite a bit differently. "The media makes it seem as if Lewisville High School

has this great big drug problem, which it doesn't, and that there's this great big controversy about the program, which there isn't," says Cathy Quagliana, a senior at the high school and editor of the school newspaper, Farmers' Harvest. "People don't understand what the big deal

According to interviews with students, parents and community leaders, Miss Quagliana's view is shared by most of the 30,000 residents of Lewisville, a former farming community just 23 miles from downtown Dallas.

Today, the town is the home of people who commute to jobs in Denton, Dallas and at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, says Marjorie Head, secretary of the town's chamber of commerce. But Lewisville still is proud of its heritage; the high school's athletic teams are the Fighting Farmers, whose emblem is painted on a Lewisville water tower.

The town works to maintain its small-town atmosphere,

Says City Councilman Bill Cross: "There are a lot more families here than single people, and they are conservative families."

This conservatism, says Cross, has shown itself in the town's defense of the drug informer program. Cross himself equates the program with the honor system at a military academy, and he applauds the idea.

"The real thing you don't have anymore is honor, like at West Point or the Naval Academy," he says. "Honor is the most important thing a person can have. When I was young, if you saw somebody do something wrong, you called the police. Nowadays, I see people not getting involv-

The school's principal, Douglas Killough, instigated the drug informer program after coming to Lewisville last summer from Alabama, where he operated a similar program.

Under the rules, a student who gives a tip receives \$50 in cash if drugs are found on the suspect. The money has been donated by Lewisville businesses and individual residents. Either the pricipal or an assistant principal conducts a search of the suspect's pockets or purse. The identity of the tipster is closely guarded.

Of the 15 students found with drugs through the informer program, all were reported to the Lewisville police, remanded to the custody of their parents and expelled from school. The maximum expulsion time is one year. Formal drug rehabilitation is not offered by the school district, nor is it mandatory.

Mark Allen, 16, a sophomore at the school, says he is one of the students who was searched. A couple of weeks ago, he says, he was pulled out of biology class and taken to the principal's office, where he was asked to empty his pockets and wallet. No drugs were found.

The action was taken, he says, because someone saw a friend repay a loan and thought it looked like a drug deal. "They said someone had seen us exchange money," Allen says. "But they didn't have nothing (on

Angered by the experience, he opposes the drug informer program. 'It

humiliating," he says. Yet he, like most students, has not gone before the student council, school administrators or the PTSA to raise questions about the pro-

In fact, before this month. the only public opposition to the program was voiced in three unsigned letters to the editor published in a Lewisville newspaper in September.

One of the letter-writers, Tony Methvin, 18, a senior at the high school, now openly discusses his feelings. He originally wanted to be anonymous, he says, because of the pressures of living in a

"If I put my name on that letter and I was one of only five people in town who felt that way, there's a lot of flak I would get," he says.

But since he appeared on a national network morning news show last week to

debate principal Killough, says Methvin, he hasn't received any of the expected criticism.

"I think if people had strong opinions one way or another," he says, "some difference in the atmosphere at the school would have occurred. But since most people are lackadaisical and don't have any opinion about it, there hasn't been any change."

Methvin says the main agument anyone has voiced against the program is that it offers a monetary reward. "They're afraid of the ramifications of money being dangled in front of someone's face," he says. "A student may be willing to make up some information or get someone they don't like in trou-

But not all the informers have taken the reward, says John Zepka, who co-chairs the PTSA with his wife, Kathy. Mrs. Zepka confirms the PTSA has made nine

payments of \$50 each. The Zepkas are among the program's most ardent sup-

"We did it to help the children, and it' coming out so differently, like we're infringing on their rights," says Kathy Zepka. "That's not the way it is at all."

And both are determined to stand by the community's feelings.

"The phone calls received at the school, at the administration office, at my house are completely in favor (of the program), overwhelingly in favor, might add," says John Zepka. "The program is alive and well. It is fully supported. We don't intend to change it."

School board president Dr. Dale Jackson echoes Zepka's sentiments. "It's the first time in 15 years on the board that we've gotten call after call saying, 'We're behind you 100 percent," Jackson

Last week, the school's student council passed a resolution supporting the program. The vote, says council president Jeff Nowak, was almost

Supporters of the program don't think of student informers as snitches. Instead, they believe the informers are helping other students who are being victimized by

"I try to tell my children that if someone's being helped, it's not tattling, it's caring," explains Cathy Feist, president of the council of Lewisville school PTAs and the mother of two children. "If a crime is being committed, there's a victim. Someone is being harmed."

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Barney Clark eulogized as 'heroic' at funeral

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) - Barney Clark, laid to rest as a cold rain fell on 1,300 mourners, was eulogized as "our hero in this chapter of history" who blazed a medical trail with his artificial heart that thousands of patients will someday

"In time, 50,000 men and women per year will be restored to a worthwhile existence with the artificial heart in the United States alone," said Dr. Willem Kolff, director of the University of Utah Division of Artificial Organs, as Clark was buried Tuesday near his home town.

About 1,300 people turned out in cold, driving rain for the funeral service at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center, south of Seattle, where the retired dentist was eulogized as a selfless hero.

filled with hopelessness and despair, he stood quietly and resolutely for an entirely different view of life," said Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles. "His impact was immense - greater than he could possibly know."

He called the 62-year-old Clark "a selfless pioneer, adding a new dimension to the Mormon pioneer tradition in which those who lost their loved ones crossing the plains nevertheless picked up their handcarts and headed west."

Clark, the walls of his diseased heart as thin as tissue paper, on Dec. 2 traded a peaceful, imminent death for a painful future with the experimental, air-driven

support.

the operation at the University of Utah Medical Center, an uncomplaining Clark shook off death time and again for 112 days until circulatory collapse and multiple organ failure overtook him a week ago today.

Future recipients of the plastic heart "will experience that their borrowed days, weeks, months or years of survival are a precious gift which they owe to Barney Clark and (his wife) Una Loy," said Kolff.

The second artificial heart will be implanted within six months, Dr. William DeVries, Clark's surgeon, has said. Doctors hope to expand guidelines for the experiment to allow use on patients not as sick as Clark

Clark's body, in a closed walnut casket draped with yellow roses and carnations, was wheeled slowly into the chapel, followed by his wife, sons Stephen and Gary,

daughter Karen Shaffer, five

grandchildren and members

of the medical team. President Reagan was represented at the funeral by William Ruckelshaus, an executive of Weyerhaeuser Co. and the nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency. He said after a brief visit with Mrs. Clark, "She's

a courageous woman." Other members of the Utah medical team attending included DeVries, assisting surgeon Dr. Lyle Joyce and Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the heart.

Students cater to lifestyles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Catering to student lifestyles is the key to success for student entrepreneurs at the University of Rochester.

Successful student-run businesses tend to be based on the eating, listening, traveling habits of undergraduates. Late-night snacks, custom-baked

"Mega-cookies," refrigerator rentals, records and stereo equipment, and luggage transport between hometown and campus reap rewards -- financial and otherwise - for students in business for themselves.

One student even turned his modest "Yogi Airlines" into a career after he graduated. In-Rarely without pain after stead of taking fellow

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students on "mystery tours" to unannounced destinations, he now ferries executives to business meetings as a corporate pilot.

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Committee approves unemployment tax

By KATHRYN BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Under a bill on its way to the full House, Texas employers would pay a one-time average tax of \$1.80 per employee so the state can borrow another \$300 million from the federal government to pay unemployment claims.

The emergency employers tax was approved Tuesday by the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee. The tax would be due with the employers' first-quarter 1983

Lloyd Criss, Rep. D-LaMarque, who sponsored the measure, said the tax was calculated at 5 percent of the unemployment tax paid by employers in 1982.

Texas has had to borrow \$383 million from the federal government already because of escalating state unemployment and a corresponding drain on Texas' unemployment fund.

Employment officials have told Gov. Mark White the state will need another \$300 million by mid-May to pay 1983 unemployment claims.

Last year, the Legislature met in a special session to change the formula used to calculate employer taxes to avoid a huge tax hike. Legislators also, however, decreed that the state cannot borrow additional money from the federal government unless it can guarantee payment of the 10 percent interest the government charges the state.

Criss said his bill would provide enough money to back the new loan request.

Although unhappy about the situation, representatives of business groups who testified before the House Labor and Employment Relations Committee Tuesday said Criss' bill is the best alternative for coming up with the interest money.

The committee also heard testimony on Criss' general unemployment tax bill, a longer-term measure that

would once again change the formula under which employer taxes

calculated. Criss said his employers tax bill is "the extreme approach to the problem - an immediate, large tax hike to get us out of debt quickly."

He said the bill is a "rough draft" proposed by the Texas **Employment Commission.**

Criss said under his bill, in 1983, employers would pay an average of \$205 per employee instead of the \$136 they would pay under current law. In 1984, the tax would go to \$344 instead of \$205.

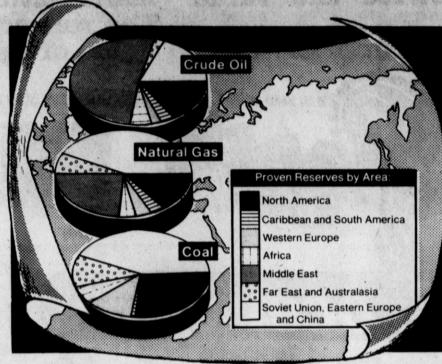
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Bill would hike liability insurance

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill under study by a House subcommittee would raise the minimum amount of car liability insurance Texas motorists must carry by more than 50 percent.

Insurance rates for liability coverage would go up by a statewide average of 10 percent for motorists now carrying the minimum protection required, said sponsor Rep. Don Lee, D-Harlingen. Lee operates an insurance agency in the Lower Rio Grande Valley city that sells automobile insurance.

His bill was sent to a subcommittee of the House Insurance Committee on Tues-

Dallas lawyer Richard Geiger, a lobbyist representing Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, testified that 55 percent of Texas motorists already carry more than the required minimum liability insurance.

He said, therefore, the impact of increasing the minimum amount of insurance required would affect only 45 percent of the motorists in Texas. Besides that, he said, the amount of increase would vary greatly, since rates vary according to 15 classifications of motorists and 40 geographic regions.

At present, the law requires liability protection of \$10,000 per person injured in an accident, \$20,000 for total medical expenses, and \$5,000 for property damage.

Lee said most cars today cost more than \$5,000. He proposed raising the limits to \$15,000 per person for medical expenses, \$30,000 per

accident for injuries and \$15,000 for property damage.

Lee said the minimum rates have not been changed in the past 20 years, although it was not until 1981 that motorists were required by law to have liability insurance or post a bond.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee.

Another proposal sent Tuesday to an insurance subcommittee would allow motorists cited for not having proof of insurance to get the ticket dismissed by later showing up in court with the proof that they were insured when they got the ticket.

DPS records chief George Griffin testified that is already the current policy. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, said an attorney general's opinion issued earlier this year said the same thing his bill says you violate the law only when you drive without insurance, not when you drive without

"But some justices of the peace refuse to abide by an AG's opinion," Green said. 'They say they just go by the black letter of the law, and this bill would make it the law.

proof of insurance.

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Anti-gambling group's financial records sought

AUSTIN (AP) - An antigambling lobbyist says no matter what records a House committee forces him to submit, the result will always be the same - his efforts are not financed by out-of-Texas race tracks trying to protect their business

"The organization is composed of individuals who are business professional people churchmen. (Legislators) can take our blood tests and that's still all they're going to get. That's who we are," said Allen Maley Jr., a Dallas resident.

Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, has not asked for blood. But Pierce, chairman of the House Committee on Urban Affairs which is considering the pari-mutuel betting bill, said Tuesday that a financial report sent in by Maley raises more questions.

Pierce wants more answers and gave Maley until April 6 to submit more complete records.

The report Maley sent to Pierce shows that Texans Against Gambling, of which he is director, was funded by a \$10,000 loan from the Anti-Crime Council of Texas. The council got \$5,000 from the **Baptist General Convention** of Texas and \$2,500 from the Texas United Methodist Church.

The remainder came from smaller donations, according to the report.

Pierce, a legalized horse race betting advocate, said he wants to know, "Who are the people?" backing Maley.

In a letter to Maley, Pierce asked for more records and complained the financial report does not answer "core questions," including whether out-of-state interests are paying Maley's way.

Maley said he would not decide whether to comply with the request until he saw the Pierce letter.

"To our knowledge" his anti-gambling efforts have not been backed by "money from anybody connected to any racetracks anywhere,"

Maley told a reporter. Maley and the committee have been at odds since his refusal at a hearing to disclose his financial backing. Last week the committee authorized Pierce to sub-

poena the records. Maley

complied without subpoena,

but sent only the report released Tuesday. Pierce said Maley had made "a mockery of the legitimate questions" asked by the committee. He said the financial statement includes several inconsistencies, including a conflict with a

previous report showing no contributions accepted. "Having complied with

your 'request' for this infor-mation, I must tell you that I highly resent your demand for it," Maley told Pierce in a letter.

Maley asked Pierce if the committee would investigate pro-gambling lobbyists "if I charge that the Mafia is putting money" into their ef-

Pierce said Maley is trying to cloud the issue. He called Maley's letter "insulting" to the committee.

"I think he's being silly and dodging the fact that he refused under oath to answer questions from the committee,"

Senate committee begins final phase on budget bill

continued chipping away today at the 1984-85 spending plans hoping to get them within reach of Comptroller Bob Bullock's new revenue estimates due April 8.

Sen. Grant Jones. D-Abilene, Senate Finance Committee chairman, said the group would be working tonight and Thursday morning while other senators and House members are enjoying the Easter holidays. The committee also will return a day early, on Monday, for

more spending negotiations. The Senate committee made a series of broad policy decisions Monday that slashed about \$600,000 from the 1984-85 budget that had been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Next week they will be reconsidering each state agency to apply those cuts equitably.

"Some people say we're trying to force the governor and the House into a tax bill," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. "But the session is half over and we've got to get with it."

At the Monday session the Senate budget writers cut pay

AUSTIN (AP) - The raises planned for state Senate Finance Committee employees, proposed a freeze on hiring of new employees and took all new construction out the \$31.4 billion budget recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

This still doesn't balance the budget," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-College Station. "We still need to make some more cuts."

State employee pay raises, excluding teachers, were cut from 6 percent a year to 4.5 percent in 1984 and 5 percent in 1985, a total decrease of \$118 million.

Blake said teachers pay raises will be considered later.

The committee voted not to increase the state contribution to employees' Social Security payments, saving \$143 million.

Eliminating plans for additional state employees reduced the proposal by \$70 million.

At least \$250 million was cut by eliminating new con-

'We're trying to get a bill that will be certified by the comptroller." said Blake

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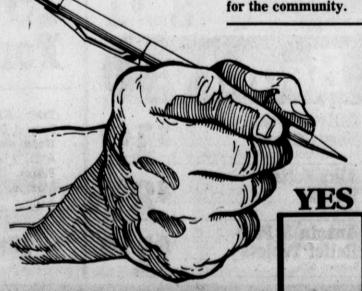
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At each site, the students will get to know the local people and develop stories in each area. These people will be able to provide critque and suggestions to the student journalists.

"Even students who do not have a background in jour-

nalism will benefit from this program", said Elliott Masie, director of the National Student Leadership Center. "The skills of journalism include perception, communications, writing and alaysis .. important aspects of any career.'

"We have had very good cooperation from various

newspapers and broadast stations across the U.S. as we plan this program. They are looking forward to meeting and encouraging the next generation of colleagues. The idea for this program came from the positive experience we have had in the National Student Leadership Trips we sponsor. Seeing America up close is a powerful learning

said Mr. Masie. Each student will have a newspaper, magazine, TV or radio station act as a critique sponsor during the trip. They will send their stories back to this media organization for comment and possible publication or broadcast.

experience for a teenager,"

The total cost for the 37 day trip is \$1,150. Many of the students are being sponsored by local organizations. For details on the Expedition, contact: National Student Leadership Center, 110 Spring Street, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866, 518-587-8770.

Vogel voted most handsome

Recent student elections by the Clarendon Junior College student body voted Randy Vogel of Hereford "Most Handsome Boy." He was also a nominee for Homecoming King and "Best Dressed

Vogel is a sophomore at Clarendon College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb

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Ann Landers

Says strap made difference

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick and tired of hearing "child abuse" hurled at every parent who tries to staighten out a smart-mouthed kid. I see these spoiled-rotten little twerps who go around bragging that they have never been hit in their lives. They pop off to teachers and run wild all over the community. Their parents are scared to death of them. My two brothers who are police officers say I am right on.

Our old man ruled the house and everybody in it. There were seven kids in the family and he never took any lip off any of us. When we got out of line (which wasn't very often), we knew a razor strap would soon be laid on our backsides and we'd be eating the next few meals standing up. All of us turned out to be good citizens. We raised our kids the way we were raised and not one of them was ever

or the stuff you hear about today that seems to be like an epidemic with the young generation.

Everyone tells me how lucky I am, but luck doesn't have a damn thing to do with it. I never lost control of my kids, and the old razor strap made the difference. Also, my wife knew who was head of the household and never opened her trap.

Print this and teach somebody something. --From Wisconsin

DEAR WISCONSIN: A father who has to use a razor strap on his kids to keep them in line gets no good conduct medals from this corner.

I believe in discipline even a well-trimed wallop at the seat of the problem for kids under six is OK - but what you consider wellbehaved kids are probably terrified kids whose resentment is sure to crop out in strange and unexpected ways. Your reference to your wife was most revealing. Bully is the word that comes to mind. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is getting to the point where he is talking about moving into the spare bedroom. Two years ago he went out and bought twin beds. I am really worried.

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Please give me some advice. - Tired of The Same Old Grind In W. Va.

DEAR TIRED: You are suffering from bruxism which is not uncommon. Go to a GOOD dentist who will fit you with a mouthpiece that will prevent you from grinding your teeth at night. Then talk to a counselor about the problems in your life that may be causing the anxiety.

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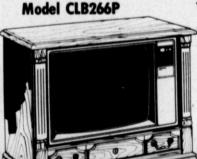
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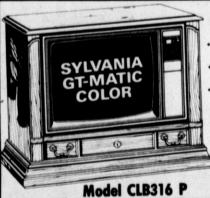


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Juror stunned to learn defendant a law officer

HOUSTON (AP) - Morris Broussard sentenced Walter Siros to die in 1963 for raping a pregnant woman. Twenty years later, he learned the man he helped condemn not only had been arrested again, but had been serving as a law officer.

Broussard said the first thing he did Tuesday, the day after he learned about Siros, was to call Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes to register his displeasure.

"I told Johnny Holmes all this sure didn't entice me to serve on a jury," Broussard

Siros, a security guard and reserve deputy constable, was charged Sunday along with Thomas Virgil Orsak, 32, with burglary of a building and theft. Police said the two were arrested about 3:15 a.m. near an icehouse that had been burglarized.

Siros was initially freed on \$10,000 bond, but was arrested again Monday and held without bond after authorities discovered his criminal record and learned he had changed the spelling of his name to "Sirus." He was charged Monday with possession of a firearm by a

Competition announced

A \$1,000 grand prize will be offered in the largest poetry competition ever sponsored by the World of Poetry newsletter. There are an additional 199 prizes worth over \$25,000!

"We want to encourage new poets, even those who

have never entered a poetry contest before," says contest director Joseph Mellon. "We expect our efforts to produce exciting new discoveries!"

For a free list of rules and prizes write, World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. P. Sacramento, California 95817.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Elma Ashton, Charles Anderson, Albert Barrera, Howard Beasley, Beverly Brockett, G.A. Brown.

Willie Cagle, Cindy Cardoza, Manuela Castaneda, Thelma Daniels, Brenda Dela Paz, Frank Duncan.

Elizabeth Fly, John Fore, Margaret Fortner, Delma Garza, Tami Griffitt, Lonie Hutton, Terri Harkins.

Celia Flores, Inf. Girl Flores, Lawrence Beggs, Janet Blakely, Carol Lowater, Janie Mendez, Inf. Boy Mendez.

Marical Madrano, Gloria Mendoza, Helen Miller, Barbara Moreno, Dorothy Owen, Grace Parker.

Cipirano Ramirez, Sadie Redwine, Besie Riley, Domingo Rodriquez, Sylvia Salazar, Kim Seward, Inf. Boy Seward.

Hazel Stowers, Rick Trevino, Cecil Williams, Lottie Wiltshire, Fritz Salamy.

April 1, 1966. His sentence was commuted to a life term in 1972 and he was paroled in

Broussard said he and the other jurors agonized over sentencing Siros.

"It was not an easy decision," said Broussard, who said he was shocked at Siros' new career. "But we were absolutely sure he was guilty, and we determined that he could pose a definite threat to society if he were allowed to go free."

Co-defendant Ronald C. Rust, also found guilty, was given a 99-year sentence for the March 15, 1963, rape.

"What really horrifies me is how little checking is done on these people who become certified law officers," said Broussard, 50, a sales manager for a tool company.

Siros was granted a deputy constable's certification Dec 2, 1981, pending completion of a 320-hour police academy course. He was licensed as a security guard Aug. 28, 1981. Officials said they do not knowingly certify convicted felons for either post and were baffled as to how Siros had slipped by.

Broussard said he still feels that jury service is a citizen's

"I would serve on a jury now, but I would complain about all these things that bother me about the parole boards and this Siros case just the same," he said.

A grand jury is scheduled to examine evidence in Siros and Orsak's cases April 7.

Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this (March 31 through April 6) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., YMCA 1:30 p.m, advanced oil painting 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., teleconference 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. Beltone Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m., craft class 2:30-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., kazoo band 2 p.m.

The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Barbecue beef, baked potato, herbed green beans, green salad, garlic bread-oleo, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Tuna spaghetti casserole with cheese topping, buttered peas and carrots, baked yellow squash, roll-oleo, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk.

MONDAY - Sloppy Joes, potato salad, Harvard beets, cake-fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburger steak, fried potato rounds, corn, spinach, roll-oleo, apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, yeast rolloleo, chocolate pudding,

during the High Plains Avia-

tion Association display and

trophies will be awarded on

the last day. Bring models to

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Entrants sought for model airplane contest

The Aircraft Mechanic's program of TSTI-Amarillo is sponsoring a model airplane contest to be held in conjunction with the April 14-16 High Plains Aviation Association's display at Western Plaza.

Contestants may enter model airplane contests in different age groups. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division on April 16 at Western Plaza. Models will be exhibited

for further information.

Anything with "easy" in the instructions should be left for a professional to

April 14.

GRE review session planned

the Graduate Record Exam may review the English and math sections at a session sponsored by the West Texas State University Returning Student Program.

The GRE review will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, in Room 101 of the Classroom Center. Interested persons should register before Thursday, April 7, with the Returning Student Program and may pay the \$20 fee on Saturday.

Conducting the review for the math section of the test will be Dr. Kenneth Van Doren, profressor mathematics and head of the Department of Mathematics and Physics, and David Pat-

Club met Monday evening at

After current business was

discussed, each member was

asked to answer roll call by

using her initials to tell

something she had done that

Then members were to tell

something nice or funny

about the person sitting to

their left. The final game was

attempting to guess the

maiden name of the person

Lisa Blakely won the draw-

Other members present

were Tracy Coker, Carla

Hollinger, Alice Lockmiller,

Janie Poland, Charla

Schlabs, Karla Vasek,

sitting to their right.

ing for the gift.

the Hereford State Bank.

terson, assistant professor of mathematics.

Helen Wossum, instructor in English, will present the English review.

The GRE will be offered at WTSU on Saturday, April 23, in Room 101 of the Classroom Center and on June 11. Registration deadline for the June 11 exam is Thursday, April 28. Information concerning the GRE may be obtained from the University Counseling and Testing

"The scores have proven higher of the students who have taken the review," said Jane Kerr, director of the Returning Student program. She said records have been

Lomas, Becky Stovall, Pam

Wagner, and Rochelle Hut-

When everything's said and done, the boss will find

something new for you in

both departments.

Members get acquainted

The Young Mothers Study Georiga Aukerman, Jeanne

through several games

kept in the office of the dean of the Graduate School. Kerr said a videotaped

review will be available during the 1983 fall semester. Interested persons may view the four one-hour instructional tapes at selected times during each month and attend the review workshop.

The videotaped review will include two sections each of math and English review and a 20-minute indroductory section about taking the test.

Personnel at the WTSU Media Center will prepare the instructional series. Van Doren and Patterson will review the math section and the English review will be taped by Wossum and Gene Alice Sherman, instructor in English. Sylvia McTague, counselor with the University Counseling and Testing Center, will offer test-taking techniques.

Information concerning the GRE review may be obtained by Kerr. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided, but lunch will not be included.

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Two solons want changes in UIL

AUSTIN (AP) - The executive director of the University Interscholastic League says the UIL does such a superb job that even those it penalizes - the public schools - rally around

At least two lawmakers, however, feel the time has come to remodel the league.

Legislation has bounced off the UIL's leather-tough hide for years, and the league's control of extracurricular academic and athletic competition in public schools has only changed with its OK.

Asked how the UIL, which was created in 1910 and is located on the University of Texas campus, had survived intact, Executive Director Bailey Marshall said in an interview the school lobby is the UIL's best friend.

What happens when there is a bill that would affect the organization or rules, those people that it would affect the most, which are the school superintendents, principals, speech teachers, journalism teachers, drama directors, band directors, coaches, parents of the kids - all these people get word to their legislators the good things about the league," said Marshall. "And there is no doubt in my mind that we have one of the better organizations if not the best — in the United States as far as overall program is concerned."

"Eddie Joseph (assistant executive vice president) of the Texas High School Coaches Association said the other day for every one who's disgruntled, he believed he could pick out 5,000 that were favorable organization," Marshall recalled.

One who is disgruntled is Rep. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio, who complains that the league "only has the ability to penalize young people.'

Violations of league rules, which are adopted by member schools, often result in probation for the school and occasionally in disqualification for district and state honors.

When there is an infraction, the league's only recourse is to disqualify a team or group," said Madla, a former teacher. "I think that needs to be corrected. If the football coach violates a rule, I think the individual should be penalized, not the

Marshall said, "We've tried for years to separate the coach's sin from the player's sin," but enforcement has fallen back on local officials, who seldom follow through.

Marshall and Madla agreed that they had had a "cordial meeting" on Madla's bill, but the legislator said, "We accomplished nothing. ... Mr. Marshall sees my bill as one that would eliminate his position. I don't blame him for being hostile.'

Athletic Director Shorty Lawson of the Abilene Independent School District said, "The UIL isn't perfect, but it's the best thing in the

"Good or bad is not the issue," said Madla. "The UIL does an excellent job in some areas, but it has absolute control over the public schools' extracurricular activities and is responsible to no one."

"It's very difficult to come across with good public relations when we have to go in and investigate cases where there's a violation involved," said Marshall. "But we're looking into using videotapes (about the UIL) where superintendents could play it for booster clubs, all the people in the community - people we can't reach.

"Fifteen minutes (of videotape) could do us \$100,000 worth of good."



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ABC's 'Thorn Birds' beats 'Winds of War'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"The Thorn Birds" series, which outdrew "The Winds of War" on its opening night, gave ABC a much-needed ratings victory as the current television season approaches

The A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended March 27 placed ABC 41/2 ratings points ahead of CBS. With three weeks to go CBS still leads in the season-todate ratings. But the final three chapters of "Thorn Birds" could give ABC another victory next week.

Sunday's opening chapter of "The Thorn Birds," based on the best-selling novel out a priest torn between ove and the church, was seen by an audience estimated at 80 million by ABC.

It had a rating of 39.5 and a share of 55 percent. "The Winds of War," telecast by ABC in February and second only to "Roots" as the highest-rated miniseries of all time, had a 39.1 rating and a share of 53 percent for the first night.

The ratings measures the percentage of all TV sets that are tuned to a show; a share measures the percentages of sets in use that are tuned to

In all, ABC estimated that 95 million people saw at least some part of the first two episodes. In a special six-city survey the miniseries got an average rating of 41.9 for the second chapter Monday night. The 10-hour "Thorn

best-selling novel by Colleen McCullough, concludes Wednesday night.

ABC was first in the network averages with a rating of 20.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 20.8 percent of homes with television were tuned to ABC. CBS was second with 16.3. NBC was third with 14.6.

CBS leads by one rating point in the current season, which runs from last Sept. 27 to April 17. The season-todate averages are CBS 18.4, ABC 17.4 and NBC 15.4.

Trailing "The Thorn Birds" were CBS' "60 Minutes" and "Dallas" in second and third place, respectively. ABC's "Dynasty" was fourth and ABC's "The Fall Guy" was fifth.

Next, in order, were ABC's "The Love Boat," "Intimate Agony" (an ABC movie about herpes), NBC's "The A-Team," and CBS "Magnum, P.I." and "Simon & Simon."

The premiere episode of Ralph Waite's new CBS dramatic series, "On the Mississippi," was in 11th

Here are the Top 10 ratings: "The Thorn Birds," Part I, a 39.5 rating or 32.9 million households, ABC: "60 Minutes," 26.6 or 22.2 million, CBS; "Dallas," 25.1 or 20.9 million, CBS; "Dynasty," 24.6 or 20.5 million, ABC; "The Fall Guy," 24.3 or 20.2

'Troubles' sports spiffy outfits

PITTSBURGH (AP) - For his nightclub act, Robear "Troubles" Fay has a spiffy wardrobe featuring a \$320 coat of blond beaver, three tuxedos, a top hat and a 14-karat solid gold chain.

All of his outfits are custom made because Troubles is a dog, a 7-year-old, 61/2-pound, chocolate brown Chihuahua.

"He's a high class model for designer clothes. Most other dogs don't wear gold chains or genuine furs. How often do you see a dog in a tuxedo sitting at a bar?" said his owner, Kathleen McElary, a 35-year-old clerk for Allegheny County.

Troubles' fashion career was launched at the St. Patrick's Day parade here in 1980 when he was dressed in a green hat and scarf. His picture wound up on the front page of The Pittsburgh Press, so Ms. McElary expanded the

Designer jeans, jogging togs, gym shorts, a Steeler uniform and sweater, a batting helmet, a ski cap and scarves add to his collection. Troubles' tongue droops from the side of his mouth through some missing teeth. He'll sit up and beg and lap an occasional soft drink, but

mostly he just models his sar-

torial collection. "The people just go crazy over him. Our goal now is Hollywood," said Ms. McElary, who also has a second Chihuahua, a toy poodle

and 200 birds. Troubles has become an extra at the Pittsburgh Comedy Club, where he first appeared at a benefit for Kelly Owen, a 3-year-old liver transplant patient from San Antonio, Texas, whose family needed

help with hospital bills. The dog has done fundraising work for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and the Sickle Cell Foundation, started by former Pittsburgh Pirate baseball player Willie Stargell.

"It'll bring a smile to anybody's face to see a dog dressed like this. The Pirate uniform complete with costumes really get them,"



The carbohydrate story

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - What are meant by complex carbohydrates? What foods fit into this category?

DEAR J.T. - If you've been advised to increase your intake of complex carbohydrates, you'll certainly have a varied diet to choose from! That's because this category includes most foods that come from plants and that are not highly refined or chemically altered. Whole grains (and flour and meal made from them), vegetables, fruits, nuts, beans and seeds are all complex carbohydrates. The other type of carbohydrates, "simple carbohydrates," includes things like sugar, honey, molasses, maple syrup, corn syrup — sweets that have had all fiber and other nutrients refined out of them, whether naturally (honey) or by man (white table sugar). The federal government's "U.S. Dietary Guidelines" issued in 1980 advised that Americans should increase their consumption of complex carbohydrates and decrease their intake of simple carbohydrates and fat. I haven't the space here to give you a complete guide to nutrition, but a handy guide to the subject of complex carbohydrates in particular is "The Complex Carbohydrate Handbook" (Morrow) by Shirley Ross. This book should be available in your local

DEAR POLLY - Sprinkle chicken with pancake mix before frying for a beautiful brown coating. night lights are so expensive now, I buy Christmas

tree bulbs in season to use throughout the year as night lights. — PAULINE DEAR POLLY — To eliminate fresh paint odor, add one ounce imitation vanilla to each gallon of paint for all interior painting. — MRS. R.T.B.

DEAR POLLY - Isn't it hilarious that every modern recipe begins: __"Preheat Oven to -- Degrees" instead of "Preheated baking temperature: -- degrees"? Preparation of these recipes usually takes longer than the 10 or 15 minutes required to preheat an oven. We follow these instructions only when the purpose is to warm the kitchen on a cold day!

— VIRGINIA

million, ABC; "The Love Boat," 24.0 or 19.9 million, ABC; ABC Monday Night Agony," 23.5 or 19.6 million, ABC; "The A-Team," 20.5 or 17.1 million, NBC; "Magnum, P.I.," 20.4 or 16.99 million, CBS; "Simon & Simon," 20.3

or 16.90 million, CBS. Here are the five lowestrated shows: "Voyagers!," NBC; "Tales of the Gold Monkey," ABC; "The Renegades," ABC; "The American Film Institute Salute to John Huston," CBS; "Monitor," NBC.

Drunken drivers

into clean-up ROCKDALE, Texas (AP)

Here in rural Milam County, drunken drivers caused 49 accidents last year, injuring 28 people and killing one. Halfway through the carnage, County Judge Phil Smith decided that he'd had enough.

Now, eight months later, a large yellow sign reading "DWI Work Force" has become a familiar Saturday fixture on county roads and highways.

The portable sign accompanies a yellow pickup that carries a traveling group of a dozen or more men and women, each of them convicted for the first time of driving while intoxicated.

They are serving a year's probation which includes cleaning trash off the shoulders of the roads four hours each Saturday for six consecutive Saturdays.

"It sure has caught the public's attention - more than anything I've done as county judge," Smith said.

Smith isn't certain that his community service solution fulfills all the niceties of permissible justice, but then he's not trying to please everybody.

"A smart lawyer might come down here and upset it; that's true," he said. "But I don't care. I'm determined to be tough on DWIs, and the time to do it is on the first offense.

Besides the public humiliation of working behind Milam County's large yellow sign, first offenders are also hit hard in the pocketbook.

Smith charges them an average of \$30 for their supervision on the trash detail, a \$350 fine, \$53 in court costs and \$25 for eight hours of classes on the dangers of drunken driving.

At that, he figures they are getting off easy because he won't take away a driver's license until the second conviction, when jail time is possible and the mandatory hours behind the yellow sign double.

No prominent people have appeared before Smith to test the equality of his DWI solution. But he says he's ready and waiting for the first one.

"We haven't had any doctors, say, or any lawyers yet. But if we get them, they'll go out there with the others," said the judge.

"I've excused a (Cameron) city building inspector on the advice of the county attorney's office. But he was in his 60s and had health problems. I have to consider things like that, but otherwise, I'm determined to make no exceptions - men and women alike."

THURSDAY 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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 Al-Anon, Off Fellow Hall,

8:30 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Better Living, Better

Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m. FRIDAY

Rotary Club Fish Fry, Bull Barn, 5-9 p.m.

Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mary Helen Askew, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 3 p.m. and business meeting 4 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

SATURDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha wine and

cheese party, home of Brenda Thomas, 7:30 p.m.

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 sex-

ualty, 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 Board Room, 11:45

Auxiliary,

Hospital

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

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,

Property owned by Anderson Wholesaler, Inc., 213 Main Street, Hereford Texas.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All of lot 9, Block No. 25, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, EXCEPT the S-13 inches, of the W-80 feet and EXCEPT the South 6.5 inches of the East 60 feet of said Lot 9.

PLACE: Deaf Smith County Courthouse Hereford, Texas

DATE: April 5, 1983 TIME: 2:00 P.M.

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed.

For more information contact Barbara Hurt, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401: PHONE: (806) 743-7471.

Calendar of Events

Quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Com-

begins at 7:30 p.m. Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

munity Center, salad supper

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

Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10

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 Summer**field 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

Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Deaf Smith County Senior Spelling Bee, county library,

Extension Homemakers Club, home of Tonie Vaughn, 12 noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Alice Ward Circle of United

Methodist Women, Lamar

Garden Room, 2:30 p.m. Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Oldest tree

The oldest recorded tree was a bristlecone pine, which grew at 10,750 ft above sea level on the northeast face of the Wheeler Ridge in the Sierra Nevadas. Calif. In 1964, the tree was found to be about 4,900 years old. It was later cut down with a chain saw.

Lapidary members discuss trip

Thirty-four members of the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club met Monday night in the Energas Flame Room.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Jack Nunley, the upcoming trip to Big Bend National Park was discussed and arrangements were made. Also, plans for the May exhibit at the library were discussed.

Two door prizes, furnished by Brenda Dawson and Carrie Mae Doak, were won by Julian Perrin and Jane Packard.

Hosts for the evening were the Bub Newells, the Jack Nunleys, and the Ralph Packards. Four guests were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundre and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

The next meeting will be in the Flame Room on April 25.





Latest projections show corn use may exceed production

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Department's latest projections show that total corn use in 1983-84 may exceed production for only the second time

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The per capita use of milk -

including butter, cheese and

other manufactured products

- jumped 3.5 percent last

year to the highest level since

1969, says the Agriculture

A new dairy situation

report said Tuesday that the

increase was due to larger

commercial sales of dairy products and to rising

government donations of

surplus cheese, butter and

Converted to a milk

equivalent, the per capita

milk consumption last year

rose to 562 pounds of milk

from 543 pounds in 1981. That

was the first year-to-year in-

sales and the more-than-

twofold increase in USDA

donations brought about the

expansion," the report said. "Estimated per person use of

milk fat in 1982 was 20.5

pounds, up from 1981 because

higher butter, cheese and ice

cream use overcame lower

According to USDA

records, the average of 562

pounds of milk equivalent

consumed by Americans last

year - more than 65 gallons

- was the most since per

capita consumption was 569

whole milk consumption."

"The higher commercial

Department.

non-fat dry milk.

crease since 1979.

According to the tentative figures, the 1983 corn crop could drop to around 5.64 billion bushels, down onethird from the record of 8.4 billion bushels harvested last

Most of the reduction is expected as a result of farmers

was due to a greater use of

dairy products. Consumption

of fluid milk and cream ac-

tually declined in 1982 to an

average of 217 pounds -

pounds in 1981.

259 in 1971.

included:

about 25 gallons — from 222

Per capita use of fluid milk

has increased in only one

year since 1970, when it

averaged 263 pounds, accor-

ding to USDA records. That

was in 1972 when consump-

tion rose to 262 pounds from

signing up in the government's payment-inkind program to cut acreages and reduce the huge stockpile which has weighed down

Under PIK, farmers who agree to take land from production will get surplus corn,

-Ice cream consumption

edged upward to 17.5 pounds

per capita last year from 17.2

pounds in 1981, the highest in

five years. The per capita

rate jumped to a record 23.1

pounds in 1946 after being

crimped by shortages during

World War II.

wheat, sorghum, rice and cotton as payments. Prices are expected to gradually rise as

see the situation, total corn use in the 1983-84 marketing year which will begin on Oct. 1 may be about 7.2 billion

-Per capita use of dry

whole milk, primarily used by food manufacturers,

averaged 0.2 pound last year,

a relatively stable item in re-

-Non-fat dry milk con-

sumption averaged 2.7

pounds last year, unchanged

from 1981 but only about half

the 1970 average of 5.3

cent years.

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As department experts now remainder.

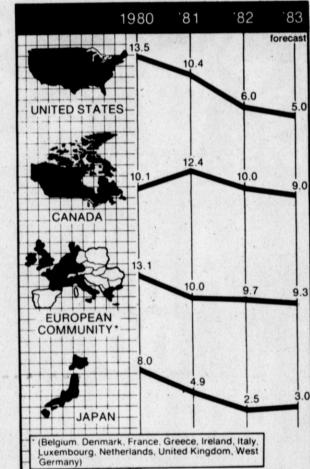
Total use that year was 7.4 billion bushels, including exports of 2.55 billion bushels.

before 1980-81, the U.S. corn crop was larger than total annual use, a turnaround from the early 1970s when expanding exports pushed corn use above the annual harvests.

'Yields rose from 88 bushels an acre in 1971 to 110 in 1979, while acreage harvested for grain climbed from 64.1 million to 72.4 million. In 1982-83, harvested acreage totaled 73.2 million acres, and yields reached 114.8 bushels.'

INFLATION INTERNATIONAL

Past, Present and Maybe Future in the Industrial Democracies



Declining inflation rates is one of the most promising indicators of economic recover in the major industrial nations. The trend is expected to result in faster growth of the money supply, which should further speed recovery and bring down interest rates. But monetary officials in most countries can be expected to keep a close eye on developments, tightening mon-

ey controls if signs of inflationary pressures reappear.

Other consumption figures and actual product weights

Per capita milk use jumps

The report said that all of 1970 and had reached as

the per capita gain last year much as 20 pounds in the late

-Butter consumption last year averaged 4.5 pounds per capita, up from 4.3 pounds in 1981. It was 5.3 pounds in 1970. Margarine use, by comparison, was 11.3 pounds last year, down from 11.4 in 1981. The rate has been fairly steady since 1970.

-Total cheese consumption averaged 19.6 pounds per capita, compared to 18.1 pounds in 1981. Per capita cheese consumption has been a record levels in recent years, rising from less than 10 pounds in the mid-1960s.

-Canned milk consumption averaged 2.8 pounds, down from 2.9 in 1981. The per capita rate was 5.9 pounds in

Grange members icy to Block

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary John R. Block reportedly was met with silence when he recently asked a group of farm leaders for help in getting some new legislation through Congress.

The National Grange said Monday in its latest newsletter that the incident occurred in Block's private office on March 21 following National Agriculture Day ceremonies in which President Reagan took part.

Block apparently was enthused about a forthcoming report which would show a day later that farmers signed up a record 82.3 million acres in this year's acreage programs to curb crop production - including participation in the PIK or payment-inkind program.

"I helped you, now you can help us," Block told the group of farm and agribusiness people assembled in his office, the Grange said.

"The help the secretary was requesting of the farm leaders was support for his legislative efforts to freeze

USDA to donate catfish

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the second year in a row the Agriculture Department plans to buy U.S. farm-grown catfish to donate to charitable institutions, including nursing homes, hospitals and soup kitchens.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Monday the purchases would be an effort "to help reduce surplus stocks and increase producer prices" of catfish.

The catfish will be bought through a bidding process and will include whole, panready fish, and steaks from

larger fish. Only the pan-ready catfish were bought last year. Those purchases totaled \$2.44 million for about 1.58 million

pounds. No estimates were available regarding this year's catfish program.

Domestic production of catfish in February was about 11.5 million pounds, liveweight, up 46 percent from a year earlier, the partment said.

Prices paid catfish farmers everaged 55 cents per pound,

the target prices on major commodities at their 1983 levels, and discretionary authority to set the support price of milk," the Grange said

"Edward Andersen, master of the National Grange, who attended the meeting, said a silence fell over the small group assembled - many not believing what they were hearing.'

that Block's informal request for help drew only a couple of supportive comments.

bushels. Exports will require around 2.1 billion bushels of that, with feed and other domestic uses accounting the

Department records show that the last time corn use exceeded production was in 1980-81 when the harvest was reduced by poor weather to less than 6.65 billion bushels from a record 7.94 billion the previous year.

But for five straight years

"The corn supply was boosted mainly by increasing yields and expanding acreage," says the USDA's Economic Research Service in a new outlook report.

In general, the report said,

Anti-DWI group moving to Texas

DALLAS (AP) - The national headquarters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is moving here from California to help it stay in touch with the groups's 122 chapters scattered over the country, its founder says.

The board of directors of the 70,000-member organization decided at its March 24 meeting to make the move from its Fair Oaks, Calif. headquarters, founder Candy Lightner said in a telephone interview.

"I checked the Dallas airport and the longest I'll be in the air (on visits to local chapters) is 2.7 hours," said Mrs. Lightner, who started the group in 1981 after a drunken driver killed her 13-year-old daughter Cari.

"Part of my problem now is that it takes me a day to travel," she said. "We feel it would be easier for us to work on the national level from a centralized location."

the higher corn yields were achieved "mainly through planned, current indications are that the corn stockpile will be whittled to about 1.88 changes in technology and production practices, innext marketing year on Sept. cluding development of improved hybrids, increased rates of fertilization, higher seeding rates, and better con-

trol of weeds, insects and

The use of pesticides increased about 80 percent in

the 1970s and fertilizer use 35

percent - although their use

the past few years has been

restricted by the financial

totaled 2.29 billion bushels

and are expected to rise to

around 3.43 billion by next fall

when the new 1983-84

If the PIK program goes as

marketing year begins.

Corn inventories last Oct. 1

crunch on the farm. *

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billion bushels by the end of

Corn prices at the farm, therefore, are expected to increase to a range of \$2.70 to \$3.10 per bushel in 1963-84 from an estimated \$2.55 per bushel this season.

Supreme Court orders new trial

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court today sent back to the trial court a suit in which four people, including a woman physician, tried unsuccessfully to stop abortions at tax-supported facilities in the Harris County Hospital District.

Dr. Rebecca Schwanecke and others sued the district in October 1979, after the district's board of managers adopted a policy that abortions "should be treated as any other medical procedure the district performs.' According to court records, the great majority of the abortions were performed at the Voluntary Termination of

Pregnanc68Clinic at Jeffer-

son Davis Hospital.

Court records indicate the judge was Ruby Sondock, who later was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court. She is no longer on the



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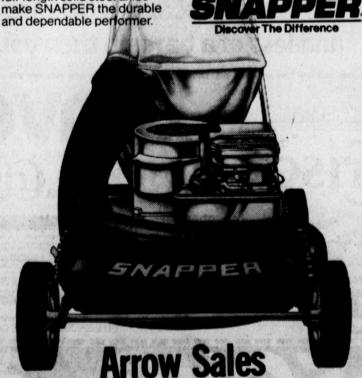
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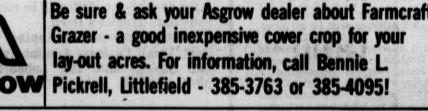
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Safened

Westinghouse recalls 16,000 electric motors

PITTSBURGH, PA. - In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Broan Manufacturing Co. has announced a voluntary recall of approximately 16,000 electric motors supplied by Westinghouse for Broan Model 346 and Nautilus Model N346 attic ventilators. The ventilator motors, which are miswired, may under certain conditions overheat and cause fires.

The attic ventilators were sold nationwide through electric supply houses to builders and contractors and through home centers directly to consumers. The units were manufactured and sold after April 1978.

Owners should determine if they have a Broan of Nautilus powered attic ventilator. The ventilator can be identified from outside the house by the two-foot diameter, round beige plastic dome with either a Broan or Nautilus logo embossed in the top or from literature delivered with the products.

Owners who have either model should enter the attic to inspect the unit for model (series) 346 or N346 label on

AUSTIN - Adoption re-

cords in Texas are sealed

under current law. The

only way an adopted person

can legally obtain identify-

ing information about his or

her biological parents is

There are hundreds of re-

quests made daily from per-

sons wishing to obtain in-

formation about their bio-

logical parents or about

their siblings. Even though

there are search groups who

try to match birth parents

and children who want to

obtain contact, there is no

state registry which would

open the records, even if

there is consent by all

parties involved. Brothers

and sisters separated after

being adopted by different

families cannot, under

current law, obtain iden-

tifying information about one another unless a petition is filed in district

court and a judge, using his

own discretion, decides to

release the identifying in-

formation to the petitioner. Adoption records in Texas currently cannot be opened unless a judge grants a petitioner's request. The

process is often lengthy and

We are sponsoring legislation in the Texas Senate that would provide for a

voluntary registry of bio-

adoptive children and their pre-adoptive siblings. he purpose of the legislation is

to establish a strictly voluntary registry through which

adoptees, birth parents and

adoptive siblings who wish to do so may locate each

other. The bill does not in-

clude the parents who

adopted the child. Each person looking for the others must register and

must be a minimum of 21

The registry would respect

the rights of all members of the adoption circle, including those who wish to maintain their legal rights to privacy. It merely estab-

lishes a lawful process for those who want to make contact, meet and share identifying information.

Contact would be made through the registry only if

all parties involved gave mutual consent. Counseling sessions would be required before a contact was allowed to provide the per-

son registering an opportunity to explore the short and

long term ramifications of the contact. It is also necessary to conclude what

information is really being

sought and whether the registry is the best process

to provide such infor-

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Senator Bill Sarpalius

VOLUNTARY REGISTRY

the thermostatic control or inside of the dome. The motors subject to the recall have a Westinghouse sticker with the model number E322P159, and are painted gray. There are also 12 rectangular holes in the bottom of the motor. Only motors with the model number E322P159 and with SER+78 or SER+79 date codes stamped on the bottom (+ is any letter of the alphabet) are affected by this recall.

Owners are asked to write down the motor model number and date codes before calling the toll-free number given below if they have one of the suspect ventilators in their home.

Owners of the affected ventilators must disconnect or turn them off immediately, and contact the Westinghouse Electric Corporation on a tollfree number: 1-800-821-7700 ext. 133. A new motor will be provided and installed by approved service personnel free

For further information or questions, consumers may call the consumer Product Safety Commission's toll-free Safety Hotline 1-800-638-CPSC.

Reports

The establishment of a

voluntary, mutual consent

registry law for the State of

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addresses the needs of ad-

vocates of the open records,

while at the same time

preserves the privacy rights

of the other members of the

adoption circle. If mutual

consenting adults want to

exchange identifying in-

formation and meet, a

registry law will give them a

legal, professional process to

use for meeting their needs.

If you have any questions

Texas represents



AUSTIN-Lt. Gov Bill Hobby, the man in the midst of the Legislature's struggle to balance the state budget, last week proposed an innovative budget strategy to avoid a possible tax hike.

Meanwhile, beleagured House Speaker Gib Lewis found himself in hot water with senators over his chief of staff selection—and Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the manufacturer and retailer of a television set which he said was the cause of the recent Capitol fire.

Mattox said experts had determined that the Capitol blaze which gutted the Senate wing was caused by an internal short in a 31/2 monthold television set in Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's guest apartment.

He is seeking "several million dollars"—the exact sum will be figured at a future date—to repair the damaged Capitol.

Speaker Lewis, who a few weeks ago found himself at odds with the press over his failure to disclose some 21 business interests-including business partnerships with lobbyists—on his financial disclosure report, found himself drawing political fire from a group of red hot senators.

Senate Anger

Lewis announced last week that he had hired former State Rep. Buddy Jones, Hillsboro lawyer, as his chief of staff. The news set off a wave of anger from Demo-

cratic senators—an odd disturbance since each chamber rarely, if ever, interferes with the business affairs of the other.

The group sent two sen-ators to dine with Lewis at week's end and discuss a remedy. Their bone-to-pick includes Jones' ties with the lobby, but more directly they are concerned because Jones lost an '82 senate bid in the Democratic primary to Sen. Chet Edwards, and then crossed party loyalties by campaigning for Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

The confrontation only served to cloud Lewis' future, just when it seemed his controversy-plagued Speakership would find even keel. Instead, Lewis is still hampered by a wide-spreading feeling that he cannot keep himself out of political hot

Just three weeks ago, he angered senators by warning their bills might run into trouble in the House if they voted aganist confirmation of his hunting buddy, Lias Steen. Soon thereafter, Hobby countered by refusing to forward Senate-passed bills to the House-a move which eventually led to Lewis' rescinding a new rule hampering Senate bills.

Hobby's Budget Plan

Hobby's budget plan would offer a compromise for legislators torn over whether to raise taxes or cut spending in the face of predicted dwindling state rev-

Admitted killer given 15 years

AUSTIN (AP) - A witness who admitted during a federal racketeering trial to the murders of five people has been sentenced to 15 years in prison after the pleas of prosecutors for leniency.

John Milenki testified in the racketeering trial of former Houston night club owner Samuel Anthony Cammarata, and admitted shooting two Colombians more than 20 times and leaving their bodies in the brush off a dirt road to get "eaten

by varmints." concerning the voluntary Milenki also said he killed registry or if you would like two Houston cocaine dealers to express your views on the and a Mexican national. issues please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Milenki was one of three Cammarata associates Box 12068, Austin, Texas sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

Milenki and 11 other men were indicted in 1982 on a racketeering conspiracy charge that involved six slayings, assssination plots, methmphetamine labs in Mexico and Colombian co-

Cammarata, 54, was convicted last month on federal racketeering and drug smuggling charges, and was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$50,000.

Prosecutors described Cammarata's group as men whose greed was surpassed only by their ruthlessness.

In an agreement with the government. Milenki was not charged with murder but pleaded guilty to one count of racketeering, which carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence.

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The canny budget leader has proposed an appropria-tions bill composed of two parts: the first part would llocate funds for a balanced budget based on Comptroller Bob Bullock's revised revenue estimates. The second part would direct how an additional \$1.5 billion would be spent if a tax increase be-

comes necessary.

Bullock is scheduled to produce yet another revenue estimate revision in early April which is predicted to reduce available monies even further.

Highways, Education Cuts Without a tax increase,

legislators have to cut some \$900 million from proposed budgets. Hobby's outline reduces pay increases for state employees and cuts public school and highway funding. The funds would be restored if the Legislature raises taxes for part two.

Hobby called his plan

just one way of approaching the state budget", leaving it to lawmakers to shape their own budget decisions. A worried Senate last week

passed and sent to the House three bills increasing various state fees and raising more than \$73 million. The three bills sponsored

by Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, would increase some state fees which had not been raised in more than 50 years.

Senate Action The Senate also passed

-ratify the federal-state agreement transferring some 19,000 federally-owned acres on Matagorda Island to the

bills last week which would:

increase license fees for alcohol beverage permits.

-put "pen registers", or devices which can track incoming telephone calls, under state wiretap laws. Law enforcement officers would have to get a court order to install a pen register.

House Action

The House, meanwhile, passed bills which:

-Put management of the Battleship Texas under the Parks and Wildlife Dept. -Give mothers of ille-

gitimate children an additional 16 years to file paternity suits.

Clements, EPA, IXTOC

Former Gov. Bill Clements' staff denied last week they knew of an alleged attempt on the part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to influence the Texas gubernatorial election.

Recently disclosed EPA documents suggested use of timely allocations of the agencies "Superfund" cleanup money to help Clements defeat Mark White. Clements' 1982 campaign manager, Jim Francis, denied any knowledge of the plan.

Also last week, the Clements-built, Dallas-based SEDCO, Inc. agreed to pay \$2.14 million to settle class action claims filed by shripp

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, March 30, 1983-Page 5B fishermen, resort operators and other Gulf Coast busisupported the controversial

Mattox, Public Prayer Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox,

speaking at a Baylor Uni-

versity conference last week.

Supreme Court ban on school prayer.

Mattox, a Baptist, said the issue was inflammatory and used by politicians to get money and votes.



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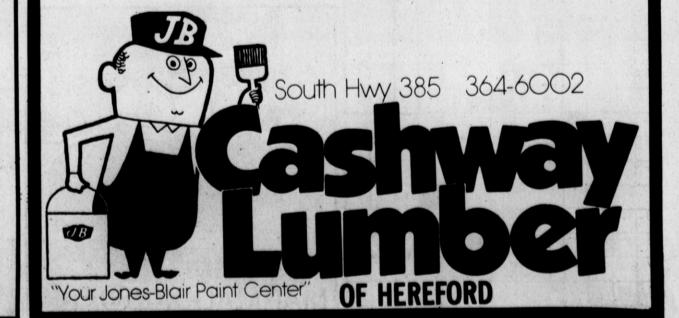
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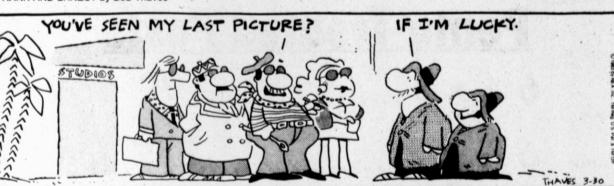
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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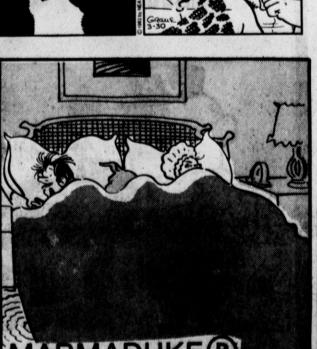
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Later Jesus talked again about this with His disciples. "The time is coming when you will long for Me to be with you even for a single day, but I won't be here." He said. Reports will reach you that I have returned and that I am in this place or that: don't believe it or go out to look for Me. For when I return, you will now it beyond doubt. It will be as evident as the lighting that flashes across the skies. But first I must suffer terribly and be rejected by this whole nation.

When I return the world will be as indifferent to the things of God as the people were in Noah's day. They ate and drank and married-everything just as usual right up to the day when Noah went into the ark and the flood came and destroyed them

"And the world will be as it was in the days of Lot: people went about their daily business--eating drinking, buying and selling, farming and building--until the morning Lot left Sodom. Then fire and brimstone rained down from heaven and destroyed them all.

"Yes, it will be 'business as usual' right up to the hour of My return. Those away from home that day must not return to pack; those in the fields must not return to town--remember what happened to Lot's wife! Whoever clings to his life shall lose it, and whoever loses his life shall save it.

"That night two men will be asleep in the same room, and one will be taken away, the other left. Two women will be working together at household tasks; one will be taken, the other left; and so it will be with men working side by side in the fields."

"Lord, where will they be taken?" the disciples asked. Jesus replied, "Where the body is, the vultures gather!" Luke 17:22-37

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Soap Beat

Jerry Douglas is middle-aged hunk

By Connie Passalacqua

While older womenyounger men romantic liaisons might be all the vogue now in real life and on soap operas, there's still something to be said about the attraction that middle-aged men hold for young

Holding, down the middle-aged, yet sexierthan-ever fort on soap operas is Jerry Douglas, the 43-year-old actor who plays perfume tycoon John Abbott on "The Young and the Restless." Abbott's affair with (and subsequent marriage to) the nubile Jill Foster (Deborah Adair) was extremely sexually explicit.

The role is quite a change for Douglas, who has been usually cast as a heavy on such nighttime shows as "Quincy," "Barnaby Jones," "Rockford Files" and "The Incredible Hulk

"It's the first time I've played a character that's so bloody close to myself," he says of the tough, yet sensitive business magnate he plays.

Like John Abbott, (until his recent marriage) Dougwon custody of his children Jod, 13 and Avra, 19, two years ago from his ex-wife. Like Abbott, he will do anything for his children.

"Years ago I sold insurance to support my chil-



Jerry Douglas

dren. I never wanted them to suffer from my choice to become an actor.

Although the Worcester, Mass. native had to give up acting twice for the insurance business, his third career in the acting profession is making up for the uncertainties of the past. He's appeared in the movies "Mommie Dearest" and "Avalanche" and is currently getting love notes from young female fans all over the country.

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

 Bugs Bunny Special
 Auto Racing
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[HBO] On Location:
Evening Robin Williams
[78] Livewire
[88] MISL Soccer: Baltime at New York

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11) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Crossfire
(13) Trampa Para un Sonador
(78) Black Beauty
(88) Sports Look
(198) Joker's Wild
(2) I Spy
(14) Real People Tonight's Championship Game

1 Taxi Alex reveals his eagerness to meet an old friend FIS World Cup Skiing Women's Slalom
13 Vanessa

Real People Tonight's show features two construction teams racing to build a house, a 92-year-old nun who runs an animal shelter and a sheriff who lives in the county jail. (R) (60 min.)

Thorn Birds Part 4

Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: 'West Side Story' Part 1 A young couple in love are doomed because of exhale in differences. Natalic in love are doomed because of ethnic differences. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn, Rita Moreno, alities together in the Australian wilderness William Holden, Ricky Schroder.

Rated PG.

TBS Evening News Tamblyn, Rita Me George Chakiris, 1961

Quincy Quincy believes a female coroner's alcoholism has hurt her judgment on an apparent murder case. (R) (60 inio)

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IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate throws two different person-

198 INN News
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(3) Jim Bakker
(1) NCAA Division II
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(78) Sign Off
(88) Radio 1990
(198) MOVIE: 'Mark of the
Hawk' An educated African,
elected to the legislative
council, seeks equality for his
people by peaceful means.
Sidney Potiter, John McIntire,
Eartha Kitt 1958.

11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show

(3) Late Night with David

Determination of the Stepford Wives' Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel. Katharine Ross. Patrick O'Neal, and Tina Louise "1976 Movile: The Ritz' The original Broadway cast stars in this comedy about a gay bathhouse that's more like a madhouse. Rita Moreno, Jack Weston. 1976.

12 Moneyline Update IHBO! MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot, investigates murder on a deserted beach. Peter Ustimov, James Mason, Maggie Smith Rated PG.

188 MISL Soccer: Baltimore 12:00 2) I Married Joan
Last Word
Sene Scott
12 People Now With Bill
Tush

Marin, Thomas Chong, Stacy Keach, 1981, Rated R. ② Life of Riley ④ Muppet Show ⑤ MOVIE: 'The Court

(6) MOVIE: The Court Jester' A circus clown gets involved with a band of outlaws trying to overthrow the king Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury. 1956.
(12 Crossfire
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2 700 Club
3 sign Off
2 Love American Style
3 Jerry Falwell
9 INN News
11 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
12 Prime News
188 | Sports Probe
2 CNN Headline News
1 Tom Cottle Up Close
1 Manana Sera Otro Dia
1 HBO | MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two

1:30

2:00

2:30

THURSDAY

 ® Carol Burnett
 Together with Love
 Barney Miller
 ESPN's Sportsforum

(1) ESPN's Sportsforum
(12) Moneyline
(13) Soledad
(78) Against the Odds
(88) Radio 1990
(198) Tic Tac Dough
(14) M*A*S*H
(15) Bob Newhart Show
(17) Family Feud
(18) How Can I Live
(19) Jeffersons
(19) Estatement Tooled Jeffersons
Entertainment Tonight
ESPN SportsCenter

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(1) Crossfire
(3) Chiquilladas
(78) Black Beauty
(88) Sports Look
(98) Joker's Wild
(98) Look

EVENING

[88] Sports Look
[98] Joker's Wild
[2] I Spy
[3] Fame A well-known
Broadway star tries to buy Lydia's love. (R) (60 min.)
[6] Okefenokee
[7] Benson
[8] Camp Meeting USA
[8] MOVIE: "West Side
Story' Part 2
[9] Magnum, P.I. An old
friend of Magnum's turns out
to be a small-time drug dealer. (60 min.)
[1] Inside the USFL
[12] Prime News
[13] No Empujen
IHBO! MOVIE: "An American
Werewolf in London' Two
American students, backpacking on the English moors,
are victously attacked by a

are viciously attacked by a wierd beast David Naughton, Jenny Agutter, Rated R. [88] Men's Gymnastics: UCLA at Nebraska [98] MOVIE: "Spectre" When an American criminologist and his companion are summoned to England to investigate a mysterious financier, they discover that supernatural forces are at work in the eccentric millionaire's man-sion. Robert Culp, Gig Young. 1977.

Condo
To Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City, NJ
Noche de Gala
700 Club
Gimme A Breek The Chief
discovers that his brother's
fiancee is a prostitute. (R)
Cancer: The Winners
Too Close for Comfort A
visiting mother takes Andrew 7:30

Women's Statorn
(12 News
(78) Sign Off
(2) Jack Benny Show
(3) Late Night with David Letterman by mistake. (R)

8 Jim Bakker

10 Simon & Simon The Simon brothers are hired to 11:30

Diane.

It Takes Two 9:00 4 Hill Street Blues Lt. Calletano sounds off about the department's indifference to Latino officers and Capt Furillo's son disappears (R) (60 min.)

min.)
6 TBS Evening News
7 20/20
8 Lester Sumral Teaching
News
Tucker's Witch A swing-

③ Lester Sumral Teaching
① News
① Tucker's Witch A swinging Hollywood hairdresser seeks protection from the Tuckers. (60 min.)
① Freeman Reports
① 24 Horas
□ HBO HBO Rock: Blondie
□ 181 NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Denver
□ 191 Hawaii 5-0
② Star Time
② Eagle's Nest
□ 10:00
② Tol 191 News
③ All In the Family
③ Today in Bible Prophecy
② Soap
① ESPN SportsCenter
② Sports Tonight
③ Pelicula: 'El Redentor'
□ HBO MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Damien, the antichrist. Sam Neill, Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow. 1981. Rated R.
□ 10:15 [78] Nightcap: Conversation on the Arts and Letters
□ Tonight Show
③ Cancer: The Winners
② Rockford Files
③ Contact
③ Charlie's Angels
⑤ Quincy Quincy tries to demonstrate the need for a coroner in a new community. (R)
(60 min.)
② Crossfire
□ 1981 MOVIE: 'The Borrowers' An inches-tall family living under the floorboards of a house 'borrow' from the household to furnish their home. Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes, Dame Judith Anderson. 1973.

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑥ Jim Bakker
① If World Cup Skiling:

(§ MOVIE: 'Revenge of the Gladiators' After freeing the emperor's daughter from barbariar kidnappers, the mighty gladiator is captured Mickey Hargitay, Jose Greco, Renato Baldini. 1962.

Nightline
Movie: 'Wild Is The Wind' A widower wreaks havoc with his life when he havoc with his sister Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn, Tony Franciosa. 1957.

MOVIE: 'McCloud: Showdown at Times Square' McCloud resigns force after a dispute into the

from the force after a dispute over his investigation into the disappearance of an Indian chief's son. Dennis Weaver, Don Meredith, Chief Dan George. 1975.

[1] Moneyline Update IsBI Sports Look
11:45 [HBO] George Jones: With a Little From His Friends
12:00 [2] I Married Joan
12:00 [3] Last Word
[4] Jewish Voice
[5] People Now With Bill Tush

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1981 Men's Gymnastics:
UCLA at Nebraska
1981 Sign Off
12:30 ② My Little Margie
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1982 News Overnight
1982 Good News
1993 Inside the USFL
1994 Chiquilladas
1:00 ② Bachelor Father
1995 Gunsmoke
1996 Jim Bakker
1996 CBS News Nightwatch
1997 ESPN SportsCenter
1997 Sports Update
1997 No Empujen
1998 IHBO! MOVIE: "Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams' Two ice cream vendors try to earn enough cash to achieve their fondest dreams. Cheech

are viciously attacked by a wierd beast. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter. Rated R. [88] NBA Basketball: Los

dered a man in a drunken brawl, runs away, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains. 1939

12 Freeman Reports

2 Ross Bagley

3 Revival Fires

Mission Impossible

Varied Programs

Classic Country

God's News Behind News 3:30

3:45

News

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(i2) Sports Review

(i3) Soledad

(iHBO) HBO Rock: Blondie

(2) Varied Programs

(8) In Touch 4:15

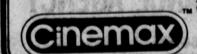
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1-154-tfc

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1-188-5p

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1-188-50

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& Friday. · 4 .190-2p

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3-185-5c

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5-56-tfc

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baths.

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364-5191 office.

pets. 364-0064.

ments.

364-0766.

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deposit. 364-8421.

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4-187-70

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364-4903.

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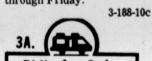
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5-190-5p

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There were attempts on the Senate floor to lessen the strength of the bill, but when it came down to the final vote, 28 of the 29 Senators present supported our legislation. They agreed with us that it will provide Texas with the best possible DWI laws.

S.B. 1 increases both the severity and assurity of punishment for those people convicted of DWI. Specifically, the stipulates that first offenders can now face jail time from three days to one year and will be fined from \$100-\$2000. The second time offender, under S. B. 1, will face a mandatory three days to two years in jail and a fine of \$300-\$2000. S. B. 1 requires that a third time offender face a fine from \$500-\$2000 and a possible maximum sentence of five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. A DWI offender whose offense resulted in serious bodily injury to another person would face an additional six months in jail and an extra \$500 fine. S. B. 1 also abolishes for DWI cases the use of deferred adjudication, which resembles-

probation except that the offense is never recorded on the offender's record.

So, not only does S. B. 1 deal with first offenders, but it also cracks down on repeat offenders. There is a case in Tarrant County where a person was arrested for driving while intoxicated 21 times and never went to jail. S. B. 1 will keep DWI offenders from consistently slipping through the system. We can no longer keep laws that make lax probation available over and over again.

Another major tenant of S. B. 1 is the allowing for rehabilitation and treatment of alcoholics in lieu of jail time. It would serve neither the offender or society to up an alcoholic without getting to the actual source of his problems.

S. B. 1 will now go to the Texas House of Representatives. We are fortunate to have many strong supporters in the House, not the least of which is Speaker Gib Lewis. We are confident that the House will act as sensibly as the Senate and pass this bill so Texas can start eliminating some of the hundreds of needless deaths on our highways due to drunk drivers.

We would like to hear your comments on S. B. 1 or any other legislation before the Legislature. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 475-3222.

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Kick the laxative habit

DEAR DR. LAMB - My mother has been on milk of magnesia for about two years and she takes it every day. Each day she seems to get weaker. The doctors can't find anything wrong with her and she is 72 years old. I have tried to tell her that it is not good to take a laxative every day but she says she doesn't know how to stop it.

She is like someone drinking, she thinks she has to have it every day. Could you please explain the problems that can come from taking it every day? Also how can she get off it? She has a nervous

stomach and can't tolerate

DEAR READER - I do not recommend any of the laxative salts. They purge the bowel by drawing water out of the body into the intestine. They literally wash out the bowel, but they are harsh and wash neede chemicals and water out of the body. The more frequently they are used the more of a problem they can

Your mother is probably

hooked on the idea that she needs a bowel movement every day. That is not so. She should think of it as a wood burning stove. You

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Question: Should one consult a plastic surgeon before having a mastectomy?

ANSWERline: Both plastic with special training in breast reconstruction work more and more closely with sur-geons with overall surgical treatment responsibility in cases of breast cancer both before and after mastectomy. However the principles of good cancer surgery should not be compromised to permit an easier reconstruction. An early consultation with the reconstructive surgeon is often extremely reassuring to patients who are about to have a mastectomy. It gives them hope for a restoration which seems to reduce some of the fear and depression which women often feel when facing the situation.

Question: Does breast reconstruction cause cancer?

ANSWERline: There is no evidence of any kind that breast reconstruction with silicone implants will increase the chance of development of cancer or the recurrence of a cancer that has been removed.

Question: Does breast reconstruction prevent the detection of a recurrence of ANSWERline: Most recurrences-cancer that comes back in the region of the mas-

tectomy-are in the skin and since the implant is beneath the skin and sometimes beneath the chest muscles, the procedure will not prevent the detection of skin recurrences. A small number of recurrences occur on the chest wall itself and breast reconstruction might delay but would not prevent detection of these. It must be remembered, of course, that recurrent cancer could spread to other parts of the body. Breast resonstruction would have no relationship to this.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston

only take the ashes out when you have accumulated enough to take out. Poor diets, low in bulk, do not leave much residue and

bowel movements decrease.

Laxatives that hurry up emptying the bowel result in a time lag then until the colon fills. She needs to stop laxatives and after three days if she has not had a bowel movement she could use a tap water enema. And if she can't tolerate bulk foods she might try one of the bulk laxatives which have a different action.

About 20 percent of the magnesium in her laxative is absorbed. After age 50 there is a progressive decrease in the kidneys' ability to eliminate magnesium. The doctor can only detect this with kidney function tests (renal clearance studies). As the magnesium accumulates in the body it can create magnesium toxicity causing symptoms of senility.

The use of laxatives is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, which I am sending you. Your mother should read it. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I haven't been married long and my wife recently discovered evidence that I had a nocturnal emission. I tried to explain to her that this was an involuntary thing that happens to men. I got nowhere and I am in the dog house. Please explain this as she reads your column and it will help me out.

DEAR READER - Writing this column certainly has taught me what common normal facts of life are often misunderstood. One of those is the nocturnal emission. It is more common in young men. It occurs during sexual arousal when the male is asleep and he is either awakened after the orgasm or discovers it when he wakes up.

There is nothing abnormal about it and it is involuntary. By the way, nocturnal emissions also occur in

Along those same lines is the recurrent nocturnal erections. These occur on schedule several times a night from brain stimulation. They occur during the REM sleep phase seen on an EEG. If they don't occur the man has a medical problem. The REM phase of sleep is the phase just before awak-ening, which explains the awakening erection. It is the brain, not a "full bladder" as is popularly believed.

DEAR DR. LAMB -Maybe it is because I am pregnant but I am disturbed by the media's barrage of doomsday findings regarding pregnancy. I've quit smoking and drinking except for a beer or glass of wine now and then. Working is supposed to cause low birth weight and a man on TV said intercourse can be more of a factor in premature labor and low birth weight than anything else.

Now let's face it, for hundreds of generations women have had babies even though they worked, drank wine and in recent times smoked and yet they had healthy babies. Am I really endangering my child by working, having a glass of wine once a week and an occasional roll in the feathers?

DEAR READER - Lots of good ideas are overdone. It is the human tendency to 'wretched excess." I'm glad you quit smoking as that is very important. And over two glasses of wine a day may be a problem. The baby doesn't have the enzyme system to handle alcohol so alcohol should be infrequent and in small amounts. And unless there is a threatened miscarriage, most women can enjoy sex until the last six weeks of pregnancy. Check with your obstetrician for his recommendation in your case. When a woman has an orgasm it stimulates uterine contractions

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POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher

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DEAR POLLY — Several years ago, you printed a solution to whiten lingerie, made up of three ingredients. It worked very well and I have lost it. If you know the one to worked very well and I have lost it. If you know the one to which I'm referring, please reprint it. — DIXIE DEAR DIXIE — I suspect the following formula is what you have in mind. It's always been very popular and I'm

happy to give it a re-run once in a while. First, rinse and soak the articles in cold water. Then mix in a plastic bucket approximately two gallons hot water, one-half cup chlorine bleach and one-half cup automatic dishwasher detergent. Let cool somewhat, then soak articles in this solution for three to four hours. Finally launder as usual. This will whiten most washable synthetics and cottons and remove many

DEAR POLLY - If the chandelier in your dining room has a number of light bulbs and you normally need only semi-bright light, unscrew two or three of them just enough so they don't go on. On the occasions when you need brighter light, you only have to screw in those bulbs tightly. No need for a dimmer switch and you'll save energy. — OLGA
DEAR POLLY. — Telescoping curtain rods make ideal

and novel trellises on which to train potted vines. As the plants grow, the rods can be gradually extended to grow tall,

DEAR POLLY - When baking sugar cookies, use powdered sugar instead of flour on the board when rolling. The sugar does add a little sweetness, but the dough will not become as stiff and tough as it does when flour is used. It remains easy to handle. — MRS. H.R.V.

DEAR POLLY - Here is the answer to the perfect poached egg that leaves no residue in the pan. Use a skillet to poach three or more eggs. A smaller pot or pan could be used if only one or two eggs are being cooked. Fill the skillet with one to one-and-one-half inches of water. Do not add salt. Bring the water to a full boil, then turn off the heat. Pour in a "glub-glub" of white vinegar. Drop in the eggs one at a time. Do not cover. Let them sit in the water until cooked to taste. When these eggs are salted, topped with ground pep-per and placed on top of a piece of toast, you will have reached perfection. Don't worry, you can't taste the vinegar.

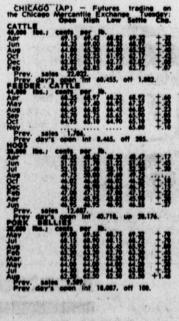
DEAR MILDRED — Poached eggs have always been a particular bugaboo of mine and your vinegar trick has certainly helped me. (Although I turned the water down to a simmer rather than all the way off. The eggs seemed to cook more quickly that way.) The vinegar keeps the whites from trailing off into the water; instead, they surround the yolk compactly. And now that I can make perfect Eggs Benedict, you surely deserve the Pointer of the Week Award, an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

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Stevens making Republican bid

Ted Stevens' reputation doesn't exactly rest on the art of gentle persuasion, but the volatile Alaska lawmaker says he'll put hard-line advocacy aside in a bid to become the next Republican leader of the Senate.

As Senate Whip, Stevens has been next-in-line for the past six years, but his elevation to the No. 1 position is far from assured. The list of potential candidates to succeed Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has already reached the half-dozen mark.

"Past whips have gone on to become leaders. (former Sen.) Hugh Scott (of Pennsylvania) was the latest one. I would aspire to that," Stevens said in an interview. Baker, R-Tenn., is retiring after his term ends in 1984.

Stevens, blunt-spoken and often hot-tempered, conceded that the race involves some delicate campaigning. He calls it "the toughest election in the country" and says he's not sure yet whether he can pull it off:

"You have to really have a broad-scale approach in a very subtle way to a lot of people," Stevens said.

Those who might challenge Stevens for the post include Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Robert Dole of Kansas. Paul Laxalt of Nevada: James McClure of Idaho and Pete V. Domenici of New

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trol of the Senate in 1984 - a feat that may not be all that easy, with 19 GOP members up for re-election - the race will be for majority leader. If Democrats regain the Senate, then the battle would be for the minority leadership.

Losing the Senate might change the cast of candidates, but Stevens says he's interested in the job either

But Senate sources say Stevens' temper could prove to be a major liability. "He needs to learn to control his temper better. He has the reputation of being a hothead," said one top Republican official who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified.

"Leadership races are a very special kind of politics," said potential competitor Lugar. "They involve a small constituency with all the constituents and candidates knowing each other. It's a very intimate situation."

Stevens has clashed many times on the floor with other senators. First there was his feud with former Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, including fierce battles over legislation

to curb development on federal lands in Alaska. Stevens was fond of belittling Gravel as the "showhorse" and calling himself the "workhorse" of their state's

More recently Stevens has scrapped with Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, over a variety of bills. The battle escalated to a point where Stevens volunteered to go to Ohio last fall to campaign against the liberal Democrat. He never made the trip even though Metzenbaum offered to pay his plane fare.

"If he had come maybe I could have won by a bigger margin," Metzenbaum joked.

Metzenbaum said he disapproves of Stevens' floor tactics. "I don't believe it adds anything to the dialogue to lose your temper," he says. To which Stevens responds: "I've got a temper, but they haven't seen it yet."

Stevens admits he flares up from time to time, but claims it's only his background as an

ex-trial lawyer coming through. "I think some people don't understand how you can raise your voice to make a point...how you can use your temper."

Stevens has shaken the Senate rafters on many occasions, whether it's been to champion Alaska issues, to criticize Washington for not being more hospitable to members of Congress or visitors, or to advocate pay raises for government employees and members of Congress.

"People don't seem to say anything at all about the fact that there's a football star getting \$5 million. But if a member of Congress gets a \$5,000 pay increase, it becomes a national issue," he

He's also taken the unpopular job serving as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, the panel that sits in judgment on misdeeds of members, a job Stevens said he feels he has the men-

tal toughness to handle. Stevens also chairs the Senate defense appropria-

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A former majority leader of the Alaska House, Stevens, 59, has served in the Senate since 1968. In 1978 he survived a plane crash that killed his wife of 28 years. He has since remarried.

When Baker was elected minority leader in 1977, Stevens was elected whip. After Republicans captured the Senate in 1980, the team held together, with Baker elected to majority leader and Stevens his first assis-

Stevens claims he and Baker have worked smoothly as a team - and he hopes that fact will help him win support from colleagues. But Baker, who announced he will not seek re-election when his term expires in 1984, has declined to endorse his teammate as his successor. Aides say Baker will remain neutral in the contest.

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On this date: In 1822, a territorial government was established

in Florida. In 1867, the United States purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million

In 1870, Texas was readmitted to the Union following the

Civil War.

ordered the closing of all American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Ten years ago: Ellsworth Bunker resigned as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam and was replaced by Graham Martin.

Five years ago: At a news conference during a Latin American trip, President Carter blasted a \$10.50-a-ton price hike announced by U.S. Steel as excessive and inflationary.

One year ago: The space shuttle Columbia completed its third mission, a flight extended one day to eight days because of a sandstorm at the landing site in New Mexico.

Today's birthday: Former CIA Director Richard Helms

Thought for today: "The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity." — Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1854-1900).

And in 1966, France Final arguments scheduled

But prosecutors contend that L.R. Wynne knew exactly what he was doing on Oct. 15 when he gunned down Erle Winston Mathis about an hour after he caught his wife and Mathis making love in a

Final arguments were scheduled today in the

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But two prosecution witnesses testified Tuesday that Wynne was legally sane when he shot Mathis because he knew the difference between right and wrong.

Houston psychologist, and Dr. John Nottingham, a forensic psychiatrist, Defense attorneys earlier presented testimony from another psychiatrist claiming Wynne was psychotic.

in murder trial of oilman

plan to argue today that he was temporarily insane when he pumped five shots from a pistol into an Amarillo oilman who had been having an affair with his wife for 14 years.

murder trial.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Defense attorneys for a former police captain here

Dr. Jerome Brown, a

WHAT IS

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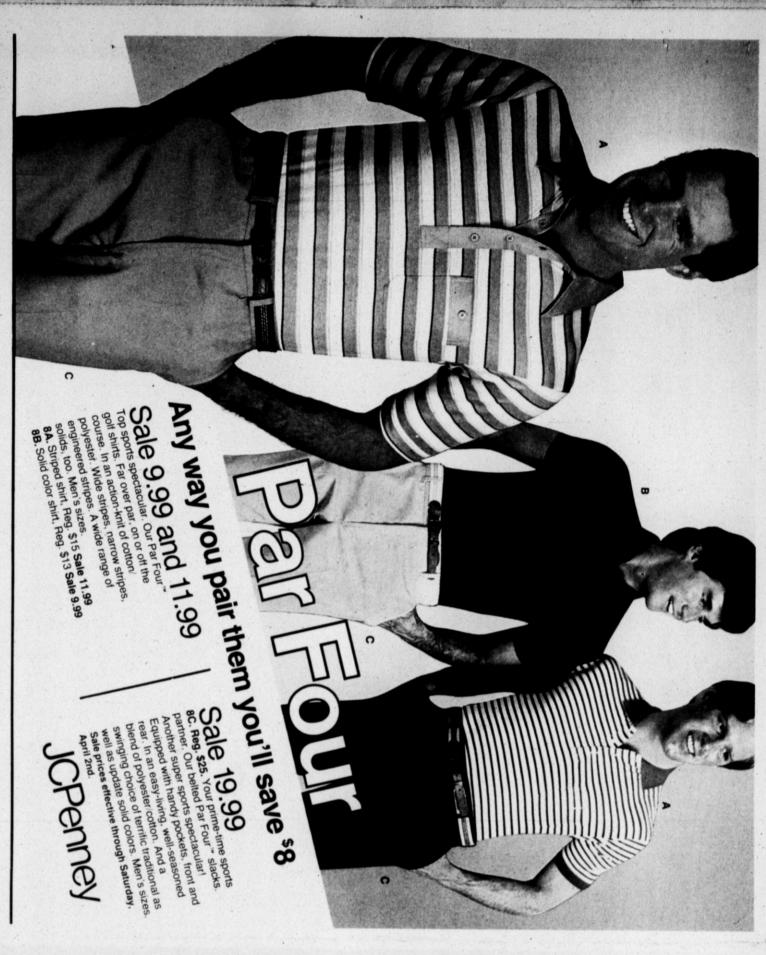
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