State officials vow to fight waste dump Sarpalius, a Canyon Democrat formerly of

Stage local visit to 'talk strategy'

BY BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR standing room-only owd of some 150 persons in the 222nd District Courtroom Tuesday afternoon heard a panel of state officials, or their representatives, pro-mise to help fight the battle against the location of a highlevel nuclear waste

repository in the Panhandle. As area farmers and landowners, along with a good sprinkling of local elected officials, crammed into the Texas courtroom, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, Secretary of State John Fainter, and State Senator Bill Sarpalius came, in Hightower's words, "to

talk strategy about beating this thing."

SZ XI 'SETTED

Also present to reap the input of local citizens on the nuclear waste issues were aides of State Senator John Montford of Lubbock, Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, and U.S. Representatives Kent Hance and Jack Hightower.

Bill 1018, which was approved by the Texas Senate 31-0 last week. The bill essentially

calls for strict guidelines relating to the dumping of nuclear waste in Texas. According to Samplius, the main intent of the plus is to

protect the water re urces

of this area.

The senator also said that Hereford, briefly mentioned legislation which he has in-troduced, including Senate he has introduced a resolution "calling for the Congress not to give the shaft to the state of Texas." The shaft, of course, is the

immense hole which will be required to house a high-level nuclear waste repository. Fainter, officially representing Gov. Mark White at the meeting, said the governor has contacted the

Late-winter snow covers Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -Odessa

Panhandle residents began digging out from under a latewinter storm that dropped eight inches of snow on Stratford, tied up traffic and caused a fatal plane crash.

Two inches of snow fell late Monday and early Tuesday on Amarillo, which has recorded a near-record snowfall this winter.

The city of Hereford recorded another inch of snow Tuesday night, pushing the season total to 50 inches according to the KPAN radio station.

Snow also accumulated on the South Plains, the mountains of far West Texas, and El Paso. A mixture of snow and rain fell on Midland and

Wednesday

April 6, 1983

The Hereford

82nd Year, No. 195, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Travel advisories were in effect for the Panhandle and South Plains through today as forecasters expected additional snow and rain. The Department of Public

Safety said roads and bridges in the Panhandle and parts of the South Plains were packed with snow and ice. The National Weather Service also posted a travel advisory on roads east of El Paso and through Guadalupe Pass, where winds were expected to reach 45 to 55 mph.

The snow prompted authorities late Monday to close U.S. 83 north of Spearman and U.S. 287 north of (See SNOW, Page 2A)

Secretary of Energy notify-ing him that the state of Texas is protesting the procedures being used by the Department of Energy in ting Mauro, told the crowd siting the repositories, and

asking the feds to slow down their timetable for the search. John Batterman, represen-

that the Land Commissioner

is "opposed to any di of nuclear waste in tate." But, most of the comments

(See STATE, Page 2A)

XI SVIIVO



Concerned Officials

Texas Secretary of State John Fainter, Ag Commissioner Jim Hightower, and State Senator Bill Sarpalius listen to comments during a meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon. The trio joined representatives of

other elected officials at the meeting to gather local input on the nuclear waste issue and to inform local residents that they intend to help in fighting the location of a repository here. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

20 Pages



Petite Prints

Now that he has been fingerprinted, B.J. Shipp will be a little easier to locate if he is one of the 100,000 children reported missing each year in the United States. Cindy Meek gave B.J. and other children at Hereford Day Care a booklet which includes the fingerprints, a place for photographs,

notes about health problems and physical characteristics like birthmarks. The printing is being done through the cooperation of the West Texas State University Nursing Department and funded by local interested citizens. (Brand Photo)

Shuttlenauts do tests, prepare for spacewalk

South Carolinian rejects DOE claim that his town would welcome repository

Brand

By JERI CURTIS

Staff Writer Remarks made by a Department of Energy nuclear waste transportation expert last week that Barnwell, S.C., is comfortable with its waste dump were rebuked by a representative

here Tuesday night.

Energy Research Founda-

were given last week about South Carolina and the fact that we have comfortably existed with the nuclear industry and that people in Barnwell - and the implication was that people in South Carolina generally would take the geologic repository if hear the gentleman with the recruit any high-tech in-DOE team saying that we would love to have the geologic repository in South Carolina." he said. He admitted that during

the 60s, the town was trying to Lawson said that in 1979 it

steel town, and claimed that

dustry. But during the 70s, the people felt uneasy about having a disproportionate share of the country's nuclear waste.

was found that the site was receiving 85 percent of the national low level nuclear waste total. And in a three month period an inspector appointed (See REBUKES, Page 2A)

20 Cents

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Challenger's (AP) astronauts, awakened by a sultry love song, plunged into a day of tests and experiments today, including a dress rehearsal for Thursday's space walk. Specialists on the ground said they expect to salvage the satellite ejected from the shuttle early in the mission.

"Teach Me, Tiger," sung by the sexy-voiced April Stevens, was the wakeup music beamed to the orbiting ship by Mission Control in Houston. Capsule communicator Mary Cleave asked if they were reading and got this reply: "Loud and clear."

The astronauts were also relieved that they were not to blame for the problems encountered by the communications satellite.

The space travelers had asked several times if anything they had done had caused the rocket failure that sent the 212-ton payload tumbling into the wrong orbit after they ejected it from Challenger's cargo bay Monday night.

Mission -Control, after analyzing the problem, assured them Tuesday night they were not at fault.

"It was a rocket problem; it was definitely not a crew problem, and you're being congratulated on the job you did," capsule communicator Guy Gardner radioed the orbiting ship.

"That's good news," replied astronaut Story Musgrave, who more than the others was responsible for the checkout and deployment of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite.

Mortgage rates drop in March

By Associated Press

The average interest rate paid by Americans for new mortgages in March dropped to its lowest level since September 1980, and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan says interest rates in general should fall further this year.

Meanwhile, Americans' confidence in the economy rose sharply in March for the best monthly gain in nine years, the Conference Board said Tuesday. But Regan warned that economic recovery "could stall" if interest rates fail to fall as he predicts.

And Labor Secretary Ray Donovan said government alone cannot reverse the problem of lost jobs in America, but said the Reagan administration will double its spending for displaced workers next year.

The average interest rate of 13.35 percent on long-term fixed-rate mortgages in March was down from 13.55 percent in February, the eighth straight monthly decline, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported.

The rate was 13.23 percent in September 1980 and 17.49 percent in March 1982.

There were only a few minor problems, and Gary Coen, one of the flight directors, said: "Challenger is a super vehicle.'

nuclear waste in South Carolina.

we had the geology - I think of that "sleepy little Carolina town" at the third meeting of is somewhat misleading," POWER (People Opposing Lawson said. Wasted Energy Repositories)

Lawson quoted Kermit Vaughn of the DOE who in a John Lawson, representing Washington Post article said "the people of South Carolina tion, has been involved for the were sensitive about foreign past year in the problems of nuclear waste" and were "provincial and parochial in that regard."

Reagan touts economic policies to steel town

PITTSBURGH (AP) plan would throw the nation President Reagan touted his back into an even worse economic policies today in recession. this economically depressed

Turning up the heat on the proposed Democratic budget alternative approved by the House, the president said:

"I've never seen a budget proposal with a more flagrant disregard for its consequences - and those consequences would be more unemployed Americans, higher interest rates, more government spending and a recession worse than the one we're just emerging from.

"The American people have suffered long enough because of economic mistakes of the past, and I'm not about to let them be plunged into that same mess

Reagan flew here to inspect a job retraining program intended to teach computer skills to laid-off workers and to address a conference on unemployment caused by the decline in heavy industry.

again.'

Thousands of unemployed workers were massing to protest Reagan's policies, which they blame for their plight. Organizers said they expected 5,000 demonstrators, but White House officials predicted the figure would be closer to 3,000.

In an area where joblessness has nearly doubled since Reagan's election in 1980, the president said

(See REAGAN, Page 2A)

Franco-Soviet relations slump

PARIS (AP) - France's expulsion of an estimated 47 suspected Soviet spies has plunged Franco-Soviet relations to their lowest point since the French elected a leftist government two years ago

The Soviet Embassy called Tuesday's expulsions an unjustified political act and said France would have to bear the negative consequences. Neither country would say exactly how many Soviets left France on Tuesday aboard a special plane sent from Moscow, but the French Interior Ministry said the expelled officials had tried to steal military and technical secrets.

Ironically, the biggest spy sweep in French history was carried out by a SocialistCommunist government. But there has been little love lost between Moscow and Paris since Socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory in May 1981 ended 23 years of conservative rule in France.

Moscow had publicly supported the failed re-election bid of Mitterrand's conservative predecessor, President Giscard d'Estaing.

Giscard had pursued a policy of dialogue with the Soviet Union in hopes of lessening international tensions. He irked the Western allies by holding a surprise summit meeting with the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw in May 1980 - five months after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan.

Telling One Side Department of Energy and Battelle representatives heard John Lawson, at lecturn, tell that the "sleepy little Carolina town," Barnwell, was not interested in any more nuclear waste. Lawson was requested by POWER (People Opposing Wasted Energy Repositories) to give his town's side after DOE transportation expert Ruben Peterson said last week that he felt the area supported

nuclear industry. Lawson said that Barnwell

is split on the issue, but that South Carolina a across the board against any more such sites. Seated at the table are from left, James Gould, geologic mining engineer and project manager; Dr. Walter Newcomb, manager of the engineering from Battelle; Linda Mc-Clain, Permian Basin project manager, Jeff Neff, program manager; and Sam Matthews, Battelle engineering department manager. (Brand Photo)



nge 2A-The Hereferd Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1963

update Wednesday

Grand Jury meets again in baby death probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An unidentified doctor has testified before a special grand jury investigating "suspicious" infant deaths at a San Antonio public hospital.

A married couple also appeared before the panel Tuesday, according to Nick Rothe of the district attorney's office, who is heading the investigation.

He declined to release any more information about the witnesses.

"This is just a continuation of the same thing," Rothe said. "We're talking to people who have some information we think is important."

The grand jury has been looking into deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of county-operated Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982

Rothe refused to say if the doctor who testified Tuesday ever had been employed by the county's hospital district.

Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap has said his investigation began Feb. 3, but he refuses to lose how many deaths are considered suspicious.

A representative of the national Centers for Disease Control has been in San Antonio almost a month examining the infants' medical records to determine if one factor links the deaths.

Lawmakers seek to

clothe peeping tom

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators were surprised Tuesday to find out that it is not against the law to peep in the windows of a hotel or a recreational vehicle.

A loophole in the law would be covered by a bill inspired when a peeper looked under the drapes at a state senator's wife who was staying in a San Angelo Holiday Inn.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Burnett, D-San Angelo, would amend the law. The House Jurisprudence Committee voted 5-0 to send the proposal to the House floor.

San Angelo policeman Clifford Long told the committee that although police caught the man who peeked at former Sen. Pete Snelson's wife, they could not charge him under the peeping Tom law.

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, was worried that the bill might snag non-

Reagan steady on his budget

professional peepers as well. "What if you don't close your cur-tains?" he asked Long. "What if there's a naked woman standing there in front of the window? People are go ing to come by and look."

Long said someone would have to . "go to lengths" to peep before they would be subject to the \$200 fine for unlawful viewing.

Bullock says Indian

payments will continue

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas' Indians will continue to get state money unless Attorney General Jim Mattox rules the payments must stop.

In a recent opinion, Mattox said state game laws can be enforced on the state's two Indian reservations. He also said state funding of any Indian group is unconstitutional

Bullock said Tuesday that the Mattox opinion did not directly answer questions about the state payments. The comptroller said Mattox did not say whether the payments should be ceased immediately.

The Texas Indian Commission is due more than \$1 million in the current budget, according to the comptroller.

The state has appropriated money to the commission and the Tigua and Alabama-Coushatta tribes for more than 50 years, said Bullock.

Dallas, TX

75245

Super Spellers

"A-r-m-a-m-e-n-t-s" gave Matt Coplen, second from right, the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee championship after 13 rounds over second place winner Stuart Mitts, second from left. Marie Griffin, left, and Jeff Brown, right, presented the West Central sixth graders with savings certificates from First National and Hereford State Banks. Coplen will go to Amarillo April 30 to compete in the regional contest sponsored by the Amarillo Globe News.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite calls from influential Republicans for a slower military buildup, President Reagan remains opposed to any significant change to his defense budget.

Reagan -

He said the Democrats' plan would increase domestic spending almost \$200 billion over five years and lead to a \$315 billion tax increase over the same period. He said that would translate into a fiveyear, \$3,550 tax increase for an American family in the middle of the income spectrum.

Reagan said the same the rival budget plan are supporting "multibillion-dollar. make-work programs as an answer to recession. ... It's not a cost-effective idea and it certainly is no road to permanent economic recovery."

Reagan said some unemployed workers are victims of "structural unemployment," which results from the decline in heavy industry. He said these mill and factory workers

found the president in no. from page 1 government, business and unions should share the burden of helping dislocated

With the Senate Budget

Committee about to begin

work on a fiscal 1984 spending

plan, Reagan met at the

White House on Tuesday with

key Senate Republicans who

workers find new jobs. "I believe we as a nation owe an obligation as well as a helping hand to those who pay the price of economic readjustment," he said.

Reagan said half of current unemployment, now running at a rate of 10.3 percent, is a Democrats who are pushing result of the recession. "The best cure for this is to get the conomy moving, and we're. doing just that," he said.

Reagan cited the January surge in leading economic indicators, the sharp drop in interest rates and inflation since he took office, and the improvement in housing starts and permits, now at their highest level since late 1979. He said unemployment

is "still painfully high" but is

mood to compromise.

"The president, as of today, is still asking that we consider his 10 percent increase in defense," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the budget panel. Domenici was scheduled to

convene the budget committee today for the first of several days of debate and votes on federal spending priorities for the coming presidential campaign year.

Domenici and other Republicans advised the president that his defense proposals do not have enough support to be approved in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"There are not the votes, certainly for the president's figures," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "What sort of compromise we can achieve is what's being debated."

According to congressional sources, Domenici has been informally proposing a 7 percent increase in military spending over inflation for the next five years. That compares with the 3 percent in-Storm brings twisters, flood crease in the budget plan which the Democrat-

proved and sent to the Senate floor.

Sources, all of whom spoke on condition they not be identified, said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the budget committee, will insist on a 5 percent increase, and most other Democrats on the panel are expected to go along with that figure.

Chiles and Domenici were scheduled to meet with Reagan today so the president could hear Democratic insistence on a smaller military buildup.

During Tuesday's meeting, Reagan talked of some decreases in military spending resulting from lower fuel prices and a new plan for locating MX missiles in existing underground launch tubes, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

An estimated \$8 billion to \$10 billion would be saved in military spending over five years from those two areas.



Paul Harvey News

Once upon a terrible time

Once upon a terrible time in the United States, President Lyndon Johnson was warning us: "If we allow Vietnam to fall to communism the whole of the Far East will fall."

It became known as "the domino theory," the threat that Vietnam would trigger the communization of Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Yet, eventually, in ignominy, the United States did let go of Vietnam-and contiguous nations are neither more nor less Communist than before. But the dead-end war cost

Disneyland.

us fifty thousand American lives and a hundred and nine

I have been visited personally by spokespersons for the Reagan administration determined to convince me that "El Salvador is not another Vietnam."

Yet, the scenario for intervention is disturbingly familiar

If El Salvador goes Communist, the warners warn, neighboring Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Belize and eventually Mexico will fall like dominoes and the Reds will be at the

Rio Grande.

aid "

We are not yet asked to send "troops," only "advisers."

We are asked to send 177 million dollars, 110 million of that is for "direct military

And we are shown satellite photos of the new airfield in San Salvador which, we are told, has "an airstrip long enough to base Soviet bombers.'

Perhaps the most ominous implication of our increasing

involvement in another endless civil war derives from the unworthiness of our allies.

El Salvador has already soaked up 143 million American dollars since 1980 and still cannot defeat a ragtag bunch of Marxist guerrillas.

The comparative few Salvadorans' doing any fighting are from peasant families, illiterate, unsure of why they are fighting. Many have mixed loyalties with relatives fighting for the guerrillas.

Most have come to construe this fight as primarily a United States war.

The rebels are the more "professional" army, better fighters: their offensives bet-

ter coordinated. Though the

support they get from

Moscow and Havana is

nowhere near the sum we

have already pumped in, they

The Salvadoran military

which we are asked to sup-

port is corrupt, divided, has

murdered thousands of

civilians these past three

years and rejects any

Most Americans forget that

had we won in Korea the best

we'd have been able to leave

that country would have been

a military dictatorship under

Park.

negotiated compromise.

use it more efficiently.

billion American dollars.

often assumed that their jobs were secure and that the closure of their plants "was just as inconceivable as the town itself closing down."

"But we know the plant can close no matter how essential it is to the employees and the townspeople," Reagan said. "We know that America's economic strength change and grow in different directions, sometimes without regard to the people who have served the old industries."

'This is called the free market, and it is what gives our children and their children an economic future."

The demonstrators were blaming Reagan for high unemployment.

State

came from Hightower, who charged that "federal officials are trying to sweep the nation's nuclear waste under the Texas Panhandle's lush agricultural carpet."

'There is a groundswell of opposition to dumping this nuclear waste in the Panhandle, and we need to join hands all across the state to keep the feds from doing it," he continued.

He called the Panhandle a "Texas-size cornucopia," and said that the DOE "has picked out two of our richest counties to mess with," referring to Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties.

He concluded by saying, "as Texas Agriculture Commissioner, I don't intend to stand by silently while they do this to us. It's our soil, our water, our farms, our people they are risking. With the backing of our governor and the legislative leadership, and with the support of the people of Texas, we'll fight them in Hereford, we'll fight them in Austin, and we'll fight them in Washington."

Hightower said after the

He sharply attacked the Democratic budget plan, which would reverse Reagan's course by boosting spending on domestic social programs while cutting by more than half his planned in-

decreasing.

crease in defense spending. Speaking on the day the Senate Budget Committee began work on its own version of the federal budget blueprint, Reagan said, "We've fought hard for this recovery and we're not going

to see it shattered.' Snow Stratford. The DPS also

discouraged travel north of Dalhart on U.S. 87 because of deepening drifts.

from page 1

hearing that he would relay Panhandle residents' opposition to the disposal plan to White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and other state leaders at a breakfast Wednesday.

"John and I will make a full report to the governor on the public's opposition to this proposal, and we will bring up with the governor all the ideas given at this meeting," Hightower said. "We should have little trouble finding support."

Ten residents gave suggestions at the hearing.

One would call ror Hightower's office to make a socioeconomic study of Deaf Smith County to determine the full impact of the nuclear waste dumping. Another idea would call for the state to assist private citizens in filing suit against the federal government to prevent the

The third would require the state to strictly enforce all trucking regulations in an effort to slow the delivery of the nuclear waste.

controlled House approved just before the congressional Easter recess. Reagan's formal defense

budget proposal for 1984 totals \$245.3 billion, or a 10 percent increase after inflaion.

Because at least three Republicans on the budget panel are likely to support Reagan, Domenici will need backing from some Democrats to get his plan ap-

from page 1

The storm, pushed by winds that gusted to 25 mph Tuesday, was blamed for the crash of a twin-engine plane Monday that killed Dalhart attorney John L. David, 51.

The plane went down in high winds just south of Dalhart.

"It was terrible out there." said Peace Justice Yvonne Whiteaker, who pronounced the pilot dead at the scene. "One minute, you could see the road just fine, the next minute you couldn't see

anything." Panhandle residents hoped the storm was the last hurrah for a winter that dumped 44 inches of snow on Amarillo, just short of the single-season record snowfall of 48.7 inches. The cold front brought chil-

ly temperatures and gray skies to most of the rest of Texas.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of more snow and snow, mixed with rain, in the Panhandle and South Plains through tonight. Scattered showers and thundershowers were expected to develop today and increase tonight and Thursday.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the upper 20s and lower 30s in West Texas, while readings in the 40's and 50's were the rule across the rest of the state.

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

A massive storm stretching from Utah to Virginia brought snow, twisters and floods that forced hundreds from their homes, while tornado-like winds turned a Disneyland gondola into a

terrifying ride for 104 tourists. The storm that first hit the West Coast on Sunday and then stalled over the nation's midsection, causing eight

deaths, was forecast to bring more drenching rains to the saturated heartland today.

by the governor discovered 61

separate violations of low

level waste being transported

about the way that facility

has been handled," Lawson

In 1981 Barnwell County

council rejected 3-2 a bond

issue to locate a new nuclear

facility there. A public

meeting brought out 250

citizens to a county meeting

to oppose the bond issue. Two

years later the council

reversed their decision,

Lawson says after "after

much manuevering, and

frankly a lot of political

pressure and money being

into South Carolina as well,"

Lawson said.

spread around."

"There are real concerns

Rebukes'

into that facility.

said.

Another quick-moving storm slammed into Southern

California on Tuesday, packstranded above the Anaheim

ing tornado-like winds that amusement park when the temporarily trapped 104 peohigh winds struck, officials ple in an elevated gondola at said. They were rescued with a truck-mounted "cherry Snow fell from the southern picker."

"I was freaking out," said Rockies to Nebraska to the Texas Panhandle, halting travel with chest-high drifts. Causing the assorted problems was "basically one big system" carrying moisture panic." through the nation, said Steve

Corfidi of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It's really a static situation in a sense. At Disneyland, many

children were among those from page 1

one passenger, teen-ager Gerrit Winkelaar from Medicine Hat, Alberta. "I was screaming and my sister said, 'Shut up. If you panic, I

High winds ripped the roof off a building in another part of Anaheim, winds swirled through nearby Fullerton, and a Thousand Oaks man

AVIS BROWN

Smith General Hospital and a

member of the First United

Survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Don Brown of

Amarillo; three daughters,

Jean Zellner of Albuquerque,

N.M., Kelli Inez Bacle of Los

Angeles, and Francine Bobo

of Portales, N.M.; two

brothers, Bernard Johnson

and Jack Johnson, both of

Dallas; seven grandchildren;

great-

and three

grandchildren.

Pentecostal Church.

people.

Obituaries

was critically injured when he was struck by lightning. At least 10,000 customers in the Los Angeles area had power knocked out by the storm, officials said.

A twister in the small southwestern Mississippi town of Bude heavily damaged 13 homes and three businesses and injured four

Drenching rains swelled parts of the Mississippi River and its tributaries to up to 8 feet above flood stage.

FLORENCE HENSON

Chrystal Henson, 76, will be

at 3 p.m. Thursday in W.W.

Rix Chapel with the Rev.

Wallace Kirby, chaplain at

King's Manor-Westgate, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in

West Park Cemetery under

direction of Rix Funeral

Services for Florence

Had we won in Vietnam. the best we'd have been able to leave that country would have been a military dictatorship under Ky.

The best we could hope to win for El Salvador would be perpetuation of a ruthless military dictatorship.

How much American money-how many American lives-is it worth to protect and preserve military dictatorship -- any kind --anywhere?

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS

242-260) is published daily except Mon-days, Saturdays, July 4, Thankagiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213

Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send ad-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in

dress changes to the Hereford Br P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 7945.

Directors. Mrs. Henson died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 10, 1907, in Clyde and moved to Hereford in 1978 from Tulia.

She was retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Oklahoma City and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Nolon Henson, Jr. of Happy; a daughter, Orzelia Lee of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Dora Parsons of Lawton, Okla., and Myrtle Mowels of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Wesley Terry of Winnemucca, Nev., and Elisha Terry of Gatesville; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is suc entitled to us for republication news and dispatches in this new and also local news published ion of all All rights reserved for reg THE BRAND Was

weekly in February, 1901, co a semi-weekly in 1948, to fi week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman O.G. Nien

Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Montague County, where she married G.A. Brown on April 15, 1931. They moved to Hereford in 1947 from Mobeetie. She was a cook at Deaf

ssues. **Battelle's Office of Nuclear** Waste Isolation staffers attending were Sam Matthews, manager, engineering department; James Gould, project manager; Walter Newcomb, Permian Basin exploration office manager, and Mike Deyling, project manager. Linda McClain, DOE pro-

to Yugoslavia inviting them to ship their high level waste Neff.

DOE program manager Services for Avis Inez Jeff Neff said he regreted Brown, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rose Chapel of that Ruben Peterson, who had made the remark, **Gililland-Watson Funeral** related his experience with Home with the Rev. Warren nuclear waste sites in such a McKibblen, pastor of the First United Pentecostal

period, one citizen asked where Peterson lived now and added that he must have gotten the hell out of Dodge."

Other DOE and Battelle officials were on hand for guestions on hydrology, water contamination and safety

He said Barnwell is somewhat split over the issue, being a community where many jobs rely on the nuclear industry, but that the state is decidely opposing it. "In 1982 we are fortunate to get our hands on diplomatic correspondence between our government ... to Mexico and

ject manager for the Permian Basin studies joined

way. Neff said Peterson was sincere in thinking that most Church, officiating. Burial of the town was satisfied with will be in Rest Lawn theier repository situation. Memorial Park under direc-During a questioning tion of Gililland-Watson. Mrs. Brown died at 9 a.m.

Nominations being FRANKES accepted for 'Pioneer Woman of the Plains'

Announcement of the Pioneer Woman of he lains" will be the highlight f the evening activities of the 5th Pioneer Round-Up, cheduled Saturday, May 14, it the Hale County Agriculture Center in Plain-

Deadline for nominations to nonor a pioneer woman of the Panhandle-High Plains area has been set for May 5, accorling to Pat Kelly, chairman of the program committee. The Plainview Business and **Professional Women's Club is** the sponsoring organization

of the Pioneer Round-Up. Entry blanks have been mailed to civic club's and organizations in Plainview and surrounding areas. Individuals may also submit names to be considered for this honor. A group of judges will select the winner based on information submitted. The number of times a person is nominated will have no effect on the selection of the honoree.

Entry blanks are additional

by contacting Mrs. Kelly at 3-3635 or 293-1565 or Miss Jackie Masso, club president, at 293-5026 or 293-2092.

According to the rules of the event, the nominee must have been a pioneer resident of the High Plains, and short biographics including the candidate's outstanding contributions to home, church, community and general welfare of her fellowman must be submitted. All entries must be signed by the person submitting the letter

of nomination. Nominees submitted in past years will be eligible and may be submitted again, except those who have already received the honor.

Miss Masso, president of the Plainview BPW Club, said other events of this year's Round-Up include the reception beginning at 10 a.m. honoring all pioneers; the parade down Broadway at 2:30 p.m.; the supper beginning at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Center; the pro-

gram at 8 p.m. and the square information may be obtained dance following at 9 p.m.

Water, energy demands of lawn can be reduced

COLLEGE STATION --Conservation-conscious homeowners can take steps to reduce the water and energy demands of lawn care without lowering lawn standards.

"While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by high requirements for water and energy," says Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months, watering the lawn and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for water and trash collection services. Grass clippings account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during spring

the single most important factor contributing to high water and energy demands for lawn care," contends Duble

Another lawn care practice mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not composted, says the specialist. Regular mowing at weekly intervals will reduce thatch accumulation caused by grass clippings.

Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to

only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving practice.

Duble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted, lowmaintenance turfgrasses to reduce water and energy demands. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas while buffalograss is adapated to much of West and North Texas. Both of these grasses have low maintenance requirements,

Fondest - Eppie Don't miss an intimate look

new best friend was a creep,"

etc.), I hope it will have my

name on it because it's mine.

DEAR ERMA: Some peo-

ple may forget, but an awful

lot of people remember. I

have been bombarded with

letters from readers telling

me that the "unknown

author" guoted in a Glenview

(III.) church bulletin is the

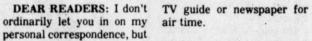
well-known columnist, Erma

Bombeck. I shall set the

record straight at the earliest

How soon they forget!!

Love, Erma Bomeck



this is different. It arrived in **DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** yesterday's mailbag: hope to see this letter in the paper, but I doubt that you **DEAR EPPIE:** If that little will print it. It's too conessay by "author unknown"

Kathy Keyes has her collection of dolls from

the 1950s to the 1970s on display in the

children's section of the Deaf Smith County

library this month. Several dolls are of televi-

Children's Display

Ann Landers

troversial. I'll be on the goes up on any refrigerators lookout, nevertheless. or bulletin boards (the one I passed a lie detector test that goes like this: "I loved. given by Smith Securities of you enough to ask where you Dallas. I am not bragging, were going, with whom and but I lied throughout the test what time you'd be home. I so skillfully that I beat the loved you enough to be silent machine from beginning to and let you discover that your end.

I have been on drugs for a long time and sold them as well. I have also committed two robberies. I did not answer truthfully when asked these questions, and, I lied when asked if I had ever sought professional counsel-

This is how I did it: When I responded to the questions, I kept my cool and pretended they were being directed to someone else. In other words, I refused to become emotionally involved. The results of those tests concluded that I was innocent.

I was able to figure out that

sion personalities and others and collector's items such as G.I. Joe and the oldest, a Betsy McCall doll from 1956. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983-Page 3A Spring revival slated

Spring revival services begin tonight and continue through Sunday at Palo Duro Baptist Church, Wildorado. The Rev. Cliff Hargrove and members of the congregation invited the public to attend.

Bob Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N.M., will be the guest evangelist.

Annual Red

supper Friday

The annual Red Cross chili

supper is scheduled from 5 to

p.m. Friday at the Com-

munity Center. Volunteer of

the Year will be named dur-

Tickets are \$2.75 for adults

and \$1.50 for children six and

under. Proceeds will be used

The pulic is invited to at-

Cross chili

ing the supper.

for disaster relief.

tend.

A film entitled "God's Prison Gang" will be shown Services begin at 7 p.m. during the evening service on Sunday.

7:15 p.m.

tonight; noon and 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 7

p.m. Saturday. On Sunday, the Sunday school rally starts

at 10 a.m., morning service at

11 a.m., followed by dinner at

the church at 12 noon, church

training at 6:30 p.m., and the

evening worship service at

Palo Duro Baptist Church is located six miles south of Wildorado or 14 miles north of Dawn, on FM 809.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 to 5 pm

· Confidence · Poise · Stage Presence Unknown author is Erma the test were found later to be innocent, and people like you who passed were found guil-

ty. Obviously the tests are thought to have some value or they would not be used at all. Thanks for your story, And, may I suggest that you not push your luck? CONFIDENTIAL to Speak-

ing from Experience in Ottawa: When you get a little more experience you will speak up a great deal less. I hope it happens soon. Your mouth has already gotten you into a heap of trouble. Wise

Young ladies, grades 7-12, be prepared for the Miss Hereford Pageant

Registration: Sun., April 10 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at 244 1. Main

"Creating Images"

Call Sondra Bralten at 364-3531 for more information



and early summer," notes Duble.

He offers several lawn maintenance practices to help homeowners reduce these requirements.

Reducing fertilizer applications to maintenance levels -2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year - will go a long way toward reducing water and energy demands. (That's 20 to 30 pounds of fertilizer containing 10 percent nitrogen.) Applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to lanws can reduce mowing requirements, water use, insect and disease problems, and grass clippings. "Excessive fertilization is

vet provide a satisfactory turf cover for lawns. In some situations, ground

covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes, use these ground covers in place of grasses, suggests the specialist.

"It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape," contends Duble, "without excessive use of water and energy. In fact, the net water and energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of conserva-

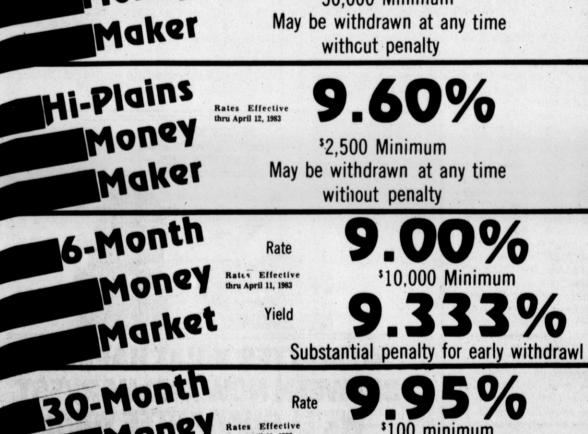
at Ann Landers' life Thursday on ABC's "20-20" with Barbara Walters. Check your Oscar's origin

possible moment.

Oscars are named after Oscar Pierce of Texas. When the figurines were first delivered to the executive offices of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the executive secretary exclaimed, "Why, they look just like my Uncle Oscar." The name stuck.

technique, surely others have. Why, then, are these tests considered proof of anything? Obviously I cannot sign my name. - Strictly Anonymous In Texas

> **DER TEX.:** Since the laws on lie detector tests vary from state to state, I shall not get into the legal aspects. I will say, however, that some individuals who have flunked



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Rates Effective

Yield

Money

Market

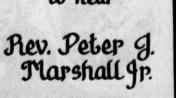
Jumbo

K.D.

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Saturday	. April 9	10:00 am. Presbyterian
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Sunday,	April 10	11:00 am . Presbyterian (
and it is the	. The I want - Survey	7:00 Pm - Methodist Ch



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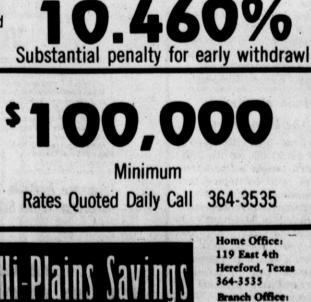
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In NCAA title game

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Did Lewis cause Cougar loss?

By LES GILES **Sports Editor**

It'll be talked about, and written about for some time to come

So, I might as well get my licks in, too.

Monday night's NCAA basketball championship game between Houston and North Carolina State certainly was one of the best in recent years, if not one of the best ever. For sheer dramatics, it would be hard to beat. The ebb

and flow was something to behold. First N.C. State surged to an early lead. The Wolfpack led by eight points at the half, and appeared to be headed towards a major upset.

But, watching the game, you had the feeling it would go down to the wire.

That's the kind of script N.C. State has followed the past few weeks.

But, Jim Valvano's club went ice-cold at the outset of the second half, and before you knew it, Houston was on top by seven with just over 10 minutes to play.

That's when the strategy people will talk about for some time came into effect.

Houston coach Guy Lewis decided to run a delay game, hoping to milk the clock.

It was just what N.C. State needed. Suddenly the Wolfpack got hot from outside, while Houston barely scored.

With nearly 61/2 minutes remaining, Houston still enjoyed a 50-42 lead.

I remember thinking to myself.. If North Carolina State is going to pull this one out, they better not let Houston score again.

And, that's nearly what happened. The Cougars scored only two points the rest of the way.

When Lorenzo Charles jammed home an air ball (thrown up by Dereck Whittenburg in sheer desparation) as time expired, Houston, a team certainly with more sheer, physical talent had come up short.

I thought afterward ... maybe they (Cougar fans) should hang Guy Lewis with that polka dot towell of his. Or, maybe, his players should have stuffed it down his throat so he wouldn't have been able to tell them to go into that blasted delay game.

Houston's weakness, as it had been all season, was free throws.

And, N.C. State did what it had to to win. It put the Cougars on the line down the stretch, and they couldn't hit.

But, I, and I'm not sure I'm the only one, will always wonder what would have happened if Houston had tried to take the ball to the basket down the stretch, instead of playing into North Carolina State's hand.

Oh, I'm glad to see the Wolfpack win. I was for the

underdog, and they were that ... by 71/2 to 8 points just about anywhere you looked.

And, they became the losingest team ever to win the national championship (their 10 losses this season exceeded by one the mark Indiana had in 1981).

I don't think there's any doubt Houston had the better team, talent-wise.

Clyde Drexler is a first-round NBA pick if he decides to forego his final season. And, so is Akeem Abdul Olajuwon as well as perhaps Larry Micheaux.

But, N.C. State wasn't devoid of talent.

Thurl Bailey is a likely first-round NBA pick, and Whittenburg might go in the first round, too.

But, beyond that, Houston had more talent. They were deeper off the bench.

But, maybe, like everyone said ... North Carolina State was a "team of destiny."

After all, what about the 1969 New York Mets. But, that's another story.

....

Talk about the possibility of going from the outhouse to the penthouse.

Case in point...the Houston Rockets.

If Cleveland finishes last in the NBA's Eastern Conference, the Rockets will have the first two picks in the upcoming draft. !

Should Cleveland and Indiana tie for last in the East, a coin flip could still give the Rockets the first two picks. How about this possibility?

If Olajuwon decides to turn pro, Houston could end up with not only him, but Ralph Sampson as well. It's generally conceded Sampson will be the Rockets' first pick. You think that franchise couldn't turn around in one year with a front line of Sampson and Akeem heading it up

It still wouldn't be too bad if Houston wound up with Sampson and Drexler as its first two picks.

However, if Drexler and Olajuwon decide to stay in school, Houston should be awesome next season. After all, four starters this year were underclassmen.

But, watch out for North Carolina next season. The Tar Heels also had only one senior starter, and could just as easily have made it to the Final Four this year.

....

One more thing about Monday's NCAA final, and I'll keep quiet.

ESPN analyst Dick Vitale was right.

He said Houston could not win the championship without a proven point guard.

While the Cougars didn't win at all, I'm not quite sure it was for that reason.

Franchise could fold acers future uncertain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -The Indiana Pacers are making a determined effort to fill the vacant seats in Market Square Arena next year. The trouble is, there probably won't be a team here, says General Manager Bob Salvers.

Financial problems that were aggravated by a 50 percent drop in attendance this season have all but spelled for the oom tiona Basketball Association franchise in Indianapolis, says Salvers, reporting a grim decision by co-owners Sam Nassi and Frank Mariani to unload the club. In other words, Salvers told a news conference on Tuesday, if the team is not sold, it will likely fold. There is a "very high probability" it will not be in Indianapolis, the Pacers' home for their entire 16-year existence. "Yesterday, I would have said there's a possibility the team might not be here next year. Today, there's a very high probability. That's the biggest difference (in the team's status)," he said, reporting a telephone conversation early Tuesday morning with his California bosses. The Pacer's Indianapolis management had scheduled the news conference late last week. It was supposed to be an announcement of a major price reduction in tickets in an effort to lure disenchanted fans back to the 17,000-seat arena, which has seen a decline in attendance from a high of more than 12,000 per game in 1977-78 to 10,000 two years ago to 8,000 last year and about 4,000 this season. Nassi, who bought the team

in 1979, has raised ticket prices twice in the past two years, and seats currently average more than \$13 second-highest in the 23-team NBA. The new ticket scale would lower the most expensive seats from \$20 to \$14, and the cheapest seats from \$7.50

to \$4. Tickets would average \$8.87, Salvers said. Speaking in front of a or in the stands. Indiana cur-48-foot billboard showing Uncle Sam in a Pacer uniform and proclaiming "The Indiana Pacers Are Drafting For You," Salyers said, "I'm not up here telling people to buy tickets, or that if they do

buy them we'll stay here. I'm not received any offers, not authorized to say that. Salyers said. But it's my personal opinion that season ticket sales will

be a consideration." The current ticket prices put the Pacers second only to the Los Angeles Lakers. But the Pacers have come nowhere near matching the Lakers' success on the court rently is in the Eastern Con-

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ts and disease

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Nassi has set no deadline for sale of the team. Salyers said if no buyer is found, there is a possibility the team could be acquired by the league, which would likely

mean its demise. One possible ray of hope is that the Pacers will have four of the top 39 draft selections in June. If they finish last in the East, they would flip a

Defending Masters champion

Stadler confidence high

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Defending champion Craig Stadler says he has corrected a flaw in his putting grip just in time for the 47th Masters golf tournament. "My game is centered

around putting and I've got my confidence now," Stadler said Tuesday following his first practice round on the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course. An elite international field

of 82 begins the chase for one of golf's most prestigious championships Thursday with no clear-cut favorite in sight. It took a second-place finish

Monday in the weatherdelayed Greater Greensboro Open to place Stadler's name on the list of contenders because he had not been playing well this season. Jack Nicklaus, the only

five-time champion in Masters history, always ranks among the favorites along with Tom Watson, twice a winner at Augusta.

Stadler, the burly 200-pounder who won four tournaments in 1982, said he discovered the flaw in his putting grip on the 17th green during the pro-am that kicked off last week's tournament at Greensboro.

He said he always ran the index finger of his right hand down the shaft of the putter, but happened to notice it was curled under.

"I don't know how long I had been doing it," he said. "Maybe it was that one hole, but I corrected it and that's all it took. It was the confidence factor. Confidence is nine-tenths of the battle as far as putting is concerned." Asked if his game were in

shape to repeat as Masters champion, Stadler replied: "Yes, it's good enough."

Nicklaus historically hones his game for the major events, and the 43-year-old all-time leading money winner owns a career record 19 major titles.

Page 4A-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983 He is entering this year's Masters playing better than

he has in several years at this stage of the season. Nicklaus had a string of four consecutive tournaments where

You Are

he finished eighth or better. "I'm hitting the ball well and my putting is not bad," Nicklaus said. "There is no reason I can't win again." Among others who could be

in line for the green jacket awaiting the winner are Tom Kite, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, Bill Rogers, Hal Sutton and Lanny Wadkins.

SPORTS

MYIEQ to attend the 46th Annual Hereford Texas Federal D Credit Union Stockholder's Meeting

Tuesday April 12, 1983

7:30 p.m. in The Hereford Community Center

Program: Members, their **1982 Progress Report** families and guests are **Election of Officers** invited to attend. **Door Prizes & Refreshments**

"Win # \$100,000 in real money in the

YMCA slates softball meeting

League rules, dates, fees and guidelines for the 1983 Church League Softball program will be topics for discussion Monday at an organizational meeting, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

If your church plans on having a team in this league, it should plan to have a representative present at Monday's meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Weldon Knabe at the YMCA in the Sugarland Mall (364-6990).

ference cellar with the team's worst record in history. Several potential out-oftown buyers have talked with Nassi, including baseball's Reggie Jackson, but he has

coin with the last-place team in the Western Division, currently the Houston Rockets. for the right to pick first in the draft.

Pepsi Challenge/Monopoly Game!



Suns wrap up playoff berth

Spurs clinch 3rd straight Midwest Division title

led seven Suns in double

figures with 23 points. Golden

State outscored the Suns 23-9

in the first seven minutes of

the third quarter to cut a

16-point halftime deficit to

74-72, but Phoenix streaks of

7-1 and 8-1 rebuilt the margin

to 91-79 going into the final

Portland prevented Los

Angeles from clinching the

Pacific Division title as

Mychal Thompson scored 24

points and Calvin Natt 21 for

the Trail Blazers. Portland

never trailed after Natt

scored 15 points in the first

quarter to give the Blazers a

Blazers 107, Lakers 101

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer Although he doesn't have a

National Basketball Association championship ring, George Gervin still appreciates the thrill of being on a winning team.

"I always appreciate winning," Gervin said after the San Antonio Spurs clinched the Midwest Division title for the third straight season with a 130-113 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night. "This has been a very fun year for me. I feel real good about another ed San Diego 115-109 in double divisional championship. overtime and Portland This franchise has done a great job of putting another Bullets 95, Nets 89

winning team on the floor." The Spurs, 48-27, have an eight-game lead over secondplace Denver with seven games left in the season.

defeated Los Angeles 107-101.

scored 26 points. The Bullets Elsewhere in the NBA, trail New York and Atlanta **Boston bombed Atlanta** by one game in the battle for 117-95, Washington tripped the last two Eastern Con-New Jersey 95-89, New York ference postseason berths. edged Detroit 110-107 in over-Celtics 117, Hawks 95 time, Philadelphia stopped Larry Bird continued his recent scoring binge by hit-ting 18 of 22 shots, most of Milwaukee 116-108, Cleveland beat Chicago 101-91, Utah clubbed Houston 126-97,

them from long range, as Phoenix swamped Golden Boston bombed Atlanta. Bird State 126-106, Seattle trimmfinished with 39 points, giving him 139 points in four games. Suns 126, Warriors 106

Washington improved its

the ninth time in 10

playoff standing by winning

outings as Frank Johnson

Phoenix also clinched a playoff berth as Larry Nance

Rangers win 2nd straight

Mariners, Angels win AL openers

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, ppd., rain

San Diego 16, San Francisco 13

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Rogers 19-8) at Chicago

Atlanta (Perez 4-4) at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-14) at St.

Los Angeles (Reuss 18-11) at Houston

San Diego (Dravecky 5-3) at San

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

Tuesday's Games

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1.000

2

1/2

11/2

Birdview

2

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Francisco (Hammaker 12-8), (n)

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis, 1

Los Angeles 16, Houston 7

Only games scheduled

New York

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Philadelp

St. Louis

Cincinnati

San Diego

Atlanta

Los Angeles

San Francisco

(Jenkins 14-15)

Berenyi 9-18), (n)

(LaCoss 6-6), (n)

Clevelan

Louis (Andujar 15-10), (n)

Only games scheduled

W L Pet. GB

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Some things never change ... like Billy Martin arguing with the umpires. And some things do ... like the California Angels bringing in a lefthander to pitch to Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper.

It took exactly three batters for Martin to get into the swing of things as he began his third term as manager of the New York Yankees. He ran to argue with rookie second base umpire Dan Morrison, who called Dave Winfield out when he tried to stretch a single into a double.

Bucs trip Cards behind Candelaria

day.

Mets 2, Phillies 0

By BRUCE LOWITT AP **Sports Writer**

Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria says his "big objective this year is trying to stay healthy." One game into the 1983 season, Keith Hernandez and the St. Louis Cardinals are probably already sick of him.

Candelaria, a left-hander who two years ago in St. Louis nearly saw his career come to an end when he tore a muscle in his pitching arm, ripped through the Cards' lineup Tuesday, scattering four hits and striking out 10 batters - including Hernandez three times - to hand the 1982 World Series winners a 7-1 loss in their National

again," he said.

But Martin's biggest gripe came in the Seattle half of the third when Morrison allowed a leadoff double by Julio Cruz the top of the ninth inning, to stand although television two runners on base, Califorreplays showed that a fan nia leading by a run and dangerous Cecil Cooper, a leaned out of the stands and left-handed hitter who had deflected it away from a leaping Winfield. doubled home Milwaukee's first run, at bat.

The hit triggered a four-run inning and the Mariners went It was a familiar scene. on to nip the Yankees 5-4 on In the fifth and deciding Al Cowens' seventh-inning game of last year's American sacrifice fly, the 21st time in League playoffs, Gene 33 games they have beaten Mauch, then the California

New York in the Seattle manager, stuck with right-Kingdome handed Luis Sanchez with Meanwhile, in Anaheim, two out in the bottom of the John McNamara, the Angels' seventh and the Angels

outmuscled San Francisco

16-13 and Los Angeles buried

Houston 16-7. The Montreal

Expos' season opener against

the Cubs in Chicago was rain-

Tom Seaver made his

return to New York virtually

a perfect one, silencing

Philadelphia on three hits

through six innings. He might

have gone further if the

muscles in his left thigh - the

one he'd pulled during spring

"There was no sharp pain

but I felt if I went another inn-

ing I'd definitely pull it

training - began to tighten.

ed out and rescheduled for to-

new manager, summoned leading 3-2. Cooper delivered Andy Hassler, a journeyman a two-run single and the left-hander, with two out in Brewers went on to win the game - and the pennant -Mauch was second-

period.

guessed, with one of the loudest second-guessers being Hassler. Mauch resigned a few weeks later. Tuesday night, after throw-

ing a wild pitch to put runners at second and third, Hassler retired Cooper on a grounder to second to end the game.

In other AL action, Texas beat the Chicago White Sox 3-1, Toronto whipped Boston 7-1, and Detroit hammered Minnesota 11-3.

Rangers 4, White Sox 1 For the second consecutive night, Texas got help from an unexpected source - its much-maligned bullpen.Mike Mason and Odell Jones put Chicago down without a hit over the final 21-3 innings in relief of winner Jon Matlack and the Rangers roughed up Floyd Bannister, the White Sox's \$900,000-a-year free agent pitcher. 11-3 innings.

Blue Javs 7, Red Sox 1 Willie Upshaw drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Rance Mulliniks hit a two-run homer, while Dave Stieb allowed just three

32-24 lead. Kareem Abdul-

of his 23 points in overtime,

including the go-ahead basket

with 42 seconds left, to lift

New York over Detroit.

King's jumper gave the

Knicks a 107-106 edge, the

26th lead change of the game.

Kelly Tripucka led all scorers

with 36 points, including 13 in

the third quarter and seven in

the extra period, for the

Moses Malone scored seven

of his 34 points in the final

Pistons.

76ers 116. Bucks 108

points for the Lakers.

Knicks 110, Pistons 107

hits in six innings, including Dave Stapleton's homer in the sixth. Boston starter Dennis Eckersley was warned by umpire Larry Barnett in the fourth after hitting Mulliniks

with a pitch. In the fifth, Boston's Jim Rice was nicked on the helmet by a Stieb pitch and had to be restrained from going after the Toronto pitcher. Both dugouts and bullpens emptied but no pun-

ches were thrown. **Tigers 11, Twins 3**

A three-run homer by Larry Herndon in a six-run first inning triggered a 15-hit attack, which included six extra-base hits. Jack Morris went seven innings for Detroit, yielding six hits, walking two and striking out six, while Minnesota starter Brad Havens was shelled for seven hits and eight runs in

Gene Kelly presents "The Entertainer of the Year"....

2:21 to lead Philadelphia past Jabbar led all scorers with 28 Milwaukee, which got a season-high 31 points from Junior Bridgeman. The game was tied 100-100 with 2:48 left Bernard King scored eight before Malone's decisive spurt. Earlier, he he scored 13 points during a 15-4 run that gave the 76ers an 88-77 lead.

> Sonics 115, Clippers 109 Gus Williams scored five of

his 23 points in the second overtime as Seattle beat San Diego for the fifth straight time this season. Jack Sikma led the Sonics with 31 points, while Terry Cummings had 28 for the Clippers. Cavaliers 101, Bulls 91

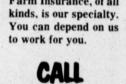
Cleveland won only its seventh road game in 39 outings as Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Carl Nicks 22 against Chicago. The Cavaliers, 20-56 overall, held their opponent under 100 points for the 10th time in their last 13 games despite 28 points by the Bulls' Reggie Theus.

Jazz 126, Rockets 97

John Drew scored 25 points and seven other Utah players scored in double figures against Houston. The Rockets led 30-22 after the first quarter, but the Jazz outscored Houston 37-17, including a run of 18 straight points, in the second period and the game was never close in the second half.

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The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983-Page 5A

Thriftway

League season opener.

Also Tuesday in the NL, Tom Seaver and the New York Mets muffled Philadelphia 2-0, San Diego

Baseball signup,

tryouts Saturday

Youngsters wishing to register and try out for boys' teams from T-ball to majors will be able to do so Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Dameron Park, according to Bill Watts.

"Those boys who already have registered need to attend, too," Watts said, "because we'll have tryouts Saturday, in addition to registration.

"And, anyone who is planning to coach a team, or help out, should be there, too," he added.

Padres 16, Giants 13 Steve Garvey made his debut with San Diego a successful one, getting two hits and an RBI in four at-bats not that the Padres needed them. They pounded Mike Krukow and five San Fran-

100-year history.

pummeled Atlanta 13-4.

Detroit Toronto Baltimore cisco relievers for 17 hits. Boston eight of them in an eight-run Milwauke New York fifth inning. Garry Templeton drove in Texas four runs and scored three California

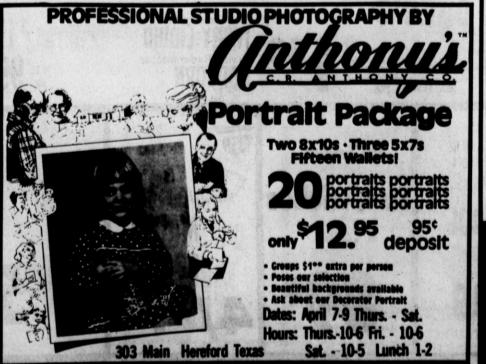
and pitcher Tim Lollar had three RBI. Bob Brenly had Seattle four RBI for the Giants. Oakland Twice the Padres built Chicago 10-run leads, then they fended Terente 7, Boston 1 off the Giants, who amassed Detroit 11, Minnesota 3 16 hits of their own. There

Texas 4, Chicago 1 were five homers in the Seattle 5, New York 4 game, four by San Francisco. California 3, Milwaukee 2 Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games It was the highest scoring Opening Day in the Giants' Cleveland (Blyleven 2-2) at Oakland (Norris 7-11) Dodgers 16, Padres 7

Kansas City (Leonard 10-6) at Balti-Ken Landreaux's six RBI more (Flanagan 15-11), (n) on a double, single and Detroit (Petry 15-9) at Minnesota (Williams 9-7), (n) sacrifice fly and Pedro Guerrero's five with a homer and a

Chicago (Dotson 11-15) at Texas (Honeycutt 5-17), (n) triple paced the Dodgers to New York (Shirley 8-13) at Seattle their biggest Opening-Day (Young 0-0), (n) Milwaukee (Caldwell 17-13) at victory since 1978, when they

California (John 14-12), (n) **Only** games scheduled





West Hwy 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552



Page 6A-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Bishops temper nuke stance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bychanges in shade and nuance, the bishop-architects of a proposed Roman Catholic pastoral letter have softened their criticism of President Reagan's arms policies - but apparently not enough to satisfy the administration.

Adoption by a two-thirds vote of America's 285 bishops in Chicago next month would make the statement official policy, to be taught in every Catholic parish hall and cathedral in America.

The letter, made public Tuesday, brought immediate comment from administration officials.

Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, found one part of the 25,000-word letter too dovish.

Burt termed "wrongheaded" its advocacy of an American pledge not to be the first nation to use nuclear weapons if another war starts.

The Soviets have already made such a pledge, but the administration says the Kremlin can't be taken at face value.

"The danger of escalation is so great that it would be an unacceptable moral risk to initiate nuclear war in any form," the draft letter says.

"A no-first-use nuclear doctrine in Europe makes war more likely," Burt commented. "I'm not so dumb that I would get into a debate with religious leaders, but a no-first-use strategy is wrong for the alliance because it weakens deterrence. It is wrong-headed."

As for the changes, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, said they were not prompted by pressure that came from the White House when draft version No. 2 was presented last November. Bernardin oversaw the drafting of version No. 3.

One noticeable change was the call for a bilateral effort to "curb" the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. It was a softening from November's call for an agreement to "halt" testing, production and deployment — in everyday terms, a nuclear freeze. The new draft also puts stress on the differences between the Soviet and

American political systems. It cautions against "negotiating blindly or naively" with the Soviets. "It is one thing to recognize

that the overwhelming majority of our brothers and sisters through the world are good, decent people who do not want war any more than we do," the draft says.

"It is quite another thing to attribute the same good motives to regimes or political systems that have consistently demonstrated precisely the opposite in their behavior," it said.

The proposed letter describes virtually any use of nuclear weapons as immoral. It calls for an "ongoing public debate" on the morality of the decades-old strategy of nuclear deterrence as a way of keeping the Soviets from attacking.

And it terms morally unacceptable the U.S. policy of making Soviet cities potential nuclear targets if they contain "military significant" targets.

Look-alike drugs are big business

AUSTIN (AP) — "Lookalike" drugs have become big business — and a big problem — in Texas, a House committee was told as it began debating legislation to put strict penalties on the sale and manufacture of the drugs.

"Look-alike" drugs contain legal substances, but are designed to look like illegal drugs. They contain caffeine, antihistamine or other over-

e drugs siness

police use sections of the law that prohibit keeping drugs in unsanitary conditions,
mislabeled or in unapproved combinations.
Henna said several million doses of the "look-alikes"

have been destroyed so far. "When these things first started showing up, I thought it was kind of a joke," said Henna, "but it hasn't turned out that way."



Good thru Saturday April 9, 1983



the-counter substances. They are often sold as a "cheap high," but sometimes are represented to be the real thing.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, told the House Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday that 12 deaths have been attributed nationwide to taking "look-alike" drugs. He said a user may take the simulated drug in increasing quantities to reach a high, thinking it is the real thing. When the user does take a genuine drug later, he might overdose.

Several narcotics officers testified in favor of the proposal, various forms of which are sponsored by several legislators. All said they favored giving prison time for "look-alikes." One of the proposed bills suggested making the crime a felony. Another would make it a misdemeanor.

Members of the House Jurisprudence Committee, which referred all the bills to a subcommittee, were concerned about the cost of the legislation.

Department of Public Safety chemist Mike Johnson said additional laboratory equipment needed under some of the proposals could amount to \$100,000 per police lab.

Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, translated, "We'd like to pass this, but we're broke, is that it?"

Roger Hernandez of the Texas Narcotics Officers Association said careful wording of a law would eliminate the need for extra equipment by cutting down on the number of drugs the substance would be tested for.

Robert Henna of the Texas Department of Health said currently police can use the Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act to seize the drugs and charge the owners with misdemeanors. He said Marrow transplant

scheduled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors say a bone marrow trasplant scheduled for Friday is the only chance a 3-month-old girl has to live past her second birthday. But they add that her chances are hurt by the fact

that the donor, her father, is not a perfect tissue match. Stephanie Garcia of

Raymondville will receive the transplant at noon Friday, Dr. Lisa Philipovich said Tuesday. The girl was born with severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, a condition that leaves her body defenseless against infection.

Dr. Philipovich, assistant professor of the pediatrics division of immunology at the University of Minnesota hospital, plans to remove marrow from the child's father, Rodrigo, and inject it into Stephanie.

The possibility that the transplant won't take is significant for Stephanie because her father is not an ideal tissue match, doctors said. They said the chances are only slightly better than 50-50

Dr. Philipovich has performed seven such operations. One patient died of complications, she said.

Another died of an infection. "It's safe to say that this is her only chance," Dr. Philipovich said. "All we can do now is hope and wait." The operation is performed

only at the Minnesota hospital and at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York. The first was performed in 1960.

Dr. Philipovich anticipated a two-month "hopeful" period following the transplant.



The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983-Page 7A

quired the 8-inch platform

the picture.

said.

ices that would complete

"But I'm working on it," he

When Archie dons his flam-

His 10-year-old sister can't

understand the KISS

fanaticism. When Archie

But others seem to ap-

preciate the costume's detail

Archie recently took first place in a KISS look-alike

contest at Roxy's nightclub,

winning \$50 and a ticket to the

KISS concert in El Paso. He

also frequently is hired to show up at parties in the

Dressing outrageously has

become a pastime for Archie, who can't explain the attrac-

tion, but figures it has

something to do with fantasy. "It's just fun pretending to

be Gene Simmons, to be a

rock star," he said. "You

know, being something

What does he like about

KISS? "How they look, first

of all, and what they sing. I

He also admires Judas

Priest, the Scorpions, Van

Halen and Black Sabbath, all

heavy metal heavies, and

lists his hobbies as "collec-

ting albums and dating

Archie hopes to attend col-

lege someday, but at the mo-

ment the fledgling guitarist is

more consumed with the idea

His mother approves,

"I'm kind of conservative

myself," Mrs. Gardea said.

"I go for disco. People when like rock bands have to have

a certain ear for them. I can

only tolerate it a little while."

though her tastes vary con-

of starting a rock band.

like the way they perform."

and authenticity.

garish garb.

you're not."

girls.

siderably.

Mom approves of KISS craze

By EDNA GUNDERSEN The El Paso Times EL PASO, Texas (AP) Some mothers would sooner die than send their-children to a KISS rock concert.

Not Ruby Gardea. She not only tolerates son Archie Corboyant threads, he also wears a wig and his mother spends almost three hours applying black and white clown dova's craving for heavy metal music, but encourages it, believing that watching a makeup to create a face that bone-jarring inferno of resembles Gene Simmons, the tongue-waggling KISS screaming guitars and bassist. thunderous drums beats smoking marijuana and stealing hubcaps.

Mrs. Gardea also scoffs at the notion that KISS is a dresses up, "she freaks out," dangerous influence, as he said. many parents have charged. "As far as I'm concerned,

it's just Archie's individual taste in music," she said. "I'm lucky. My kid isn't into drugs and all that. He really gets into his music and that's fine with me. I have no objections. I think it's OK for kids to like KISS as long as they don't get too hung up on the blood and guts part.'

Cordova, a 17-year-old junior at El Paso's Hanks High School, has been a KISS fanatic for "years and years." When trick-ortreating was still Archie's passion, his mother traditionally made a costume and presented it on his birthday. A few years ago, while Archie was discovering rock music and expressed a par-

ticular fondness for KISS, she created a costume based on the leather garb of the not-sowholesome foursome. He wore it on Halloween.

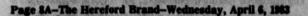
"KISS was his first favorite rock group," Mrs. Gardea said. "I got one of the albums and decided to try my hand at sewing him a costume. It made a big hit. I couldn't believe how his friends reacted. They were really impressed.

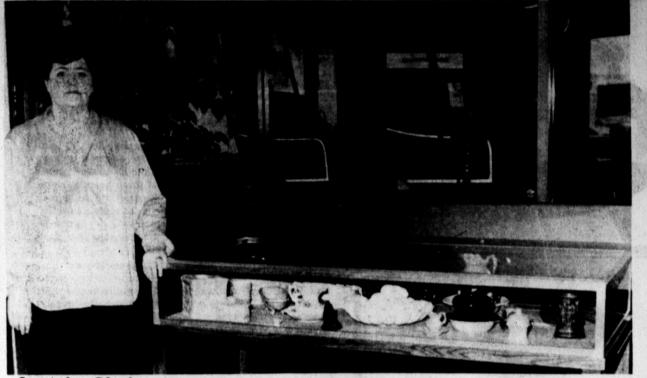
Over the past few years, Archie and his mother made improvements on the outfit, which consists of tall boots, silvery fabric, black leather, sequins, metallic thread and gaps revealing plenty of bare

As yet, Archie has not ac-

Lippizans too sick for help

HOUSTON (AP) - The give the interferon to three pregnant mares and that is a a Houston firm that donated interferon to very delicate situation to deal with when combined with the combat a herpes virus in Lipadvanced stage of herpes pizaner horses says he virus that they have," Bright believes Austrian officials said. could more effectively use He said Austrian the drug. authorities have given no ex-Oliver Bright, president of planation for their choice of the Houston-based Immuno horses to receive the in-Modulators Laboratories, said Tuesday that he doesn't terferon. understand why only animals 'We will travel to visit the in an advanced stage of the stud farm in Austria on April disease were given the in-18, at which time we hope to terferon. convince the authorities to "We are optimistic about give the interferon in a less treatment of the horses if we advanced stage of the virus,' are given the opportunity to Bright added. inject interferon prior to the He said his company late stages of the herpes donated the interferon, called virus," Bright said. agriferon, after reading Bright said his company is newspaper stories about the studying the use of interferon horses' plight. to treat herpes, cancer, Bright said he hopes the rheumatoid arthritis, multitreatment of the Austrian ple sclerosis and a number of horses will provide informaother diseases. Interferon is a class of proteins that inhibit tion helpful in a search for ways to treat herpes in peovirus multiplication in the body. Schmehlik said the in-Thirty-six of the famed Lipterferon donation contained pizaner horses have died of a enough interferon to treat herpes virus since an three horses for five days and epidemic broke out in Austria its use was ended Tuesday as in February. The disease has planned. been restricted to the Lip-During that time, a healthy pizaner stud farm at Piber, foal was born of an infected Austria. mare, but Tuesday's victim Dr. Othmar Schmehlik, had miscarried her foal. resident veterinarian at the The epidemic, since its outfarm, has refused to combreak in early February, has ment on the effectiveness of killed eight brood mares by interferon in treating the paralyzing their nervous or horses. A mare that died Tuesday, respiratory systems, said and two others showing signs Schmehlik. Miscarriages and stillbirths have caused the of infection, had been receivdeath of 28 foals. ing injected and oral doses of In Vienna, Austria interferon from Texas since Friday after being isolated Agriculture Ministry from the rest of the Piber spokeswoman Gertrude Worrell said, "I don't believe that farm's more than 200 horses. Bright said he and other ofthe progress of the disease ficials of his company, which has been changed" by the interferon. manufactures interferon, are The company, which has concerned because the three mares selected for treatment pledged to provide as much interferon as is needed, has suffered from an advanced tested the interferon on stage of the disease. horses, cows and swine over a "Unfortunately, the people six-month period, Bright at the Austrian stud farm have decided that they would





Ceramics Display

Display of the Month of April at the Deaf Smith County library is Sandy Devareaux with a variety of ceramic pieces. She has studied ceramics approximately one and a

half years under Mary Lou Aguirre at the Texas Gallery. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Hereford performance included in SPC 'Country Caravan' tour

LEVELLAND - The allnew South Plains College country music traveling show, "Country Caravan." opened its season this week with four performances in Orlando, Fla., all courtesy of Continental Airlines.

The 12-member cast of "Country Caravan" performed for the Tangerine Bowl Sports Association in Shrine Hall, at the Church Street Station, a popular entertainment complex in Orlando, and for a brown bag concert in Orlando's Barrett Park.

"This is the third time that Continental has flown our show to Florida for performances," notes Terry Isaacs, SPC instructor in history who is in charge of scheduling the show's performances. "Our show, 'Raisin' A Ruckus.' performed in 1981 in Orlando and Pensacola," he said. Continental Airlines is paying all travel expenses for show show, including a side trip to Disneyworld Wednesday.

"Country Caravan," the seventh edition of SPC's summer traveling road shows. features some of the top 40 country music hits, like George Strait's "Amarillo By Morning" and the Ballamy Brothers' "Redneck Girl," in addition to classic country hits like "Orange Blossom Special," "Dueling Banjos" and "If You've Got The Money.

For the first time, the road For the first time, the road show will feature the member dance troupe doing Texas dance numbers, waltz, and a Mexican fiesta dance

number. A three-day performance in Uvalde, Texas, and a threeday East Texas tour are on the road show's agenda for the first time April 29-30 and May 19-21. A performance is schedul-

ed in Hereford June 11 as the group travels through approximately 14 West Texas towns, with four stops in New Mexico.

The 90-minute show is in the classic entertainment style of The Grand Ole Opry, mixed with the sophisticated techniques of recent television successes like The Barbara Mandrell Show and Johnny Cash specials, according to featured guitarist John Hartin, instructional coordinator for SPC's country-bluegrass music program and a show supervisor. Performers in "Country Caravan" include faculty members John Hartin on guitar, Randy Ellis on bass, on percu and keyboards and Tim Mc-Casland on banjo, dobro, pedal steel and others. Students performers are vocalists and dancers Scott Barton of Levelland, Cindi Cone (also on fiddle) of East Haddam, Ct., Sebie Denson of

Roswell, N.M., John Carson on guitar and saxophone, Ira of Delta, Colo., (also on White on Tahoka, Lori keyboards and percussion), Drachenberg of Smyer, and Darrell Thrash of Ropesville, Kathy Tutt of Muleshoe.

CONVENIENCE STORES

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

SAUSAGE ON STICK QQ¢

12 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK FREE! WITH PURCHASE OF

GIANT SIZE DRILLER SANDWICH!

NEW HERBIES REG. 12.89

"INCLUDES HAM.TURKEY,SALAMI & CHEESEI

Each

READY TO GO AT ALLSUP'S FAST FOOD-CENTERS

CORN DOGS

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 7-13) 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., governing board 2 p.m, business meeting 3 p.m.

MONDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.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.,

craft class 2:30-3:30 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY - Physical

fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapplecheese salad, roll-oleo, puding, milk. FRIDAY - Enchilada casserole, spanish rice, pinto

beans, tossed salad, fruit,

tostadoes, milk

PRICES EFFECTIVE

APRIL 7-9.1983

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

OPEN 24 HOURS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

SELF SERVE GAS

POTATOES

RUSSET

99

10 bs.

WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, biscuitoleo, banana pudding, milk. Orville Wright made man's first flight Dec. 17, 1903, in an

MONDAY - Beef stew,

celery, onions, carrots,

potatoes, tomatoes, peanut

butter cake, sliced peaches,

gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, sunset salad, yeast

roll-oleo, pudding, milk.

TUESDAY - Roast beef and

cornbread-oleo, milk.

airplane near Kitty Hawk, N.C. The plane was the first successful heavier-than-air powered machine. It had been built by Orville and his brother Wilbur, owners of a bicycle manufacturing business.

19"

Color

'Little Miss' deadline entry comes Friday through sixth grades; and

Girls who plan to enter the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, scheduled April 23, are reminded that the entry deadline is Friday. Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main.

first through third grades;

Little Princess, fourth

the Little Miss Hereford committee. The pageant theme is 'Under the Big Top." There are four divisions: Cutest Miss, 4 years to kindergarten; Miss Petite,

Social security is enjoyed by the party who can always get box seats for friends at the ballgame.

Miss Junior High, seventh

Mary Herring and Marsha

Winget are co-chairmen of

through ninth grades.



RCA 25" Diagonal Color TV · AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning) **Electronic Tuner**

Birth of son is announced

Mike and Joan Grimsley of Woodward, Okla., announce the arrival of their son, Ty Michael, on Friday, April 1. He weighed 6 pounds, 3/4 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley of Soper, Okla., and formerly of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Waters of Hereford. Ty's aunt, Karen Grimsley, also

The Grimsleys are former residents of Hereford. Joan is a 1978 Hereford graduate and a graduate of WTSU. Mike is a Muleshoe High and South Plains College graduate. Mike is with Halliburton in Woodward and Joan is a

resides in Hereford.

Medical Technologist at Woodward Memorial Hospital, where Ty was born.

In 1777, the Marquis de

volunteers arrived in

America to aid the revolution

In 1830, the first Mormon

church was organized by

Joseph Smith in Fayette,

Ten years ago: A former

commander of the Turkish

Navy, Sen. Fahri Koruturk,

was elected president of

French

Lafayette's

against the British.

Today In History

N.Y.

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1983. There are 269 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On April 6, 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed a declaration of war against Germany, bringing the United States into World War

On this date:

In 1483, the Italian artist Raphael was born. He died on the same date in 1520.

Turkey. **RICHARD C.HOELSCHER** Attorney At Law announces the **Relocation of his Law Practice** Effective April 1, 1983 to 138 B West 3rd Hereford, Texas 79045 P.O. Box 1775 Phone 806-364-1200





Calendar of Events

Center, 7 p.m.

p.m.

Center, 5-8 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ranger Dr., 2 p.m.

School, 7 p.m.

Cultural

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

House, 12 noon.

Church, 7 p.m.

Republican

noon

p.m.

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Roberta Campbell, Rt. 3, 2:30

FRIDAY

American Red Cross an-

Community Duplicate

Hereford Garden Club,

home of Meredith Wilcox, 205

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers Board of

Directors, Chamber of Com-

merce Board Room, 12 noon.

Homemakers Club, home of

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

TOPS Chapter No. 1011,

Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

Weight Watchers, First

Seminar on adolescent sex-

uality, St. Anthony's Catholic

Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Vernis Parsons, 2 p.m.

Pancake supper, Walcott

Extension

Bridge Club, Community

THURSDAY

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story hour at the library, 10

a.m. San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

8:30 p.m.

immunizations Free 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,

First Christian to host choral groups

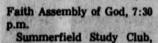
First Christian Church, 401 variety of musical produc-West Park Ave., will host a tions, is a frequent particiconcert by two choral groups from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

The Men's Chorus and the Consort Singers, representing the school of church music at the Fort Worth institution, will give the combined concert as part of a week-long tour of churches and colleges in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The program includes a variety of classical and sacred anthems, including anthems commissioned for the seminary's 75th anniversary during 1982-83.

The 32-voice Men's Chorus is directed by James McKinney, dean of the school of church music since 1956. McKinney has authored numerous musical publications, performed in a wide



2:30 p.m. Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. National Association of Retired Federal Employees,

Energas Flame Room, 3 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. **BPOE** Lodge at Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Evelyn Kirby, 7:30 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. American Association of

pant in voice pedagogy and

choral clinics and an ad-

judicator in vocal and choral

competitions. He has been a

music director, interim

music director, and a guest

teacher in the U.S. and Hong

The 16-member Consort

Singers are directed by C.

David Keith, assistant pro-

fessor of conducting at the

seminary since 1979. He has

served as minister of music,

interim minister of music,

teaching assistant in choral

music, director of choral ac-

tivities, and guest instructor

students from each of the

seminary's three schools-

theology, religious education,

Southwestern is the largest

of six such institutions owned

and operated by the Southern

Both groups include

of conducting.

and church music.

Baptist Convention.

Kong.

Dance Club, Community **Retired Persons, Community** Center, 8 p.m. Bay View Study Club, guest Hereford Rebekah Lodge,

lay at First Baptist Church No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. parlor, 2 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, guest day, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Health Clinic, 902 East 4th Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension 1-3:45 p.m. Homemakers Club, home of

HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> Community Center, 9 a.m. noon.

Pioneer Study Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

of Jessie Mae Dodson, 2:30 p.m.

Martha Rickman, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Center, noon.

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Prices Effective Wednesday, April 6 thru Saturday, April 9, 1983.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and DEAF SMITH COUNTY

nual chili supper, Community **Planned Parenthood Clinic** open at 711 25 Mile Ave., from TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Hereford Newcomers Club. K-Bob's Steak House, 12

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Free blood pressure and

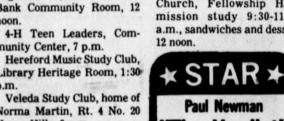
Lone Star Study Club, home

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. West · Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.

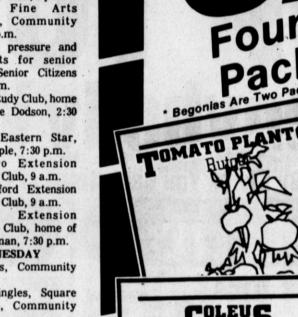
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of

Noon Lions, Community

Extension United Methodist Women of **First United Methodist** Church, Fellowship Hall, mission study 9:30-11:45 a.m., sandwiches and dessert



"The Verdict" times Mason 7:30 R





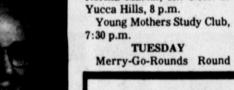
reford Brand-Wedn

sday, April 6, 1983-Pa

HUN WAX PEPPERC







munity Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Music Study Club, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Martin, Rt. 4 No. 20

Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County

Womens **Organization**, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

cil, Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Bippus

penny a pound

City Beta Sigma Phi Coun-Country Singles, Square



James C. McKinney

Oil and gasleaders discuss taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White and top legislative leaders got sympathy from Texas oil and gas industry spokesmen on the state's financial plight, but no agreement on oil and gas tax concerning Texas money increases.

"It has been our hope the state government would live within its income," said Bill Abington, speaking for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, after an unusual closed door session Tuesday night in the governor's office.

"Our members remain unconvinced that Texas needs to expand expenditures at this time beyond anticipated revenue under current taxes," said Julian Martin, spokesman for the Texas Indipendent Producers and **Royalty Owners Association.**

White called the meeting with 13 leaders of oil and gas associations and major companies to get comment on a proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to increase oil and gas production taxes to pay for state college construction

"It was an exploratory session," White said afterwards. 'There was no final decision

on this or any other tax." Martin said he told White and the others "we would do our share in any across the

board tax efforts. "But we believe for the state to rely on two specializ-ed taxes is poor timing at the

least." White said there would be other closed door sessions in his office with other members of the oil and gas industry "and with other industries" needs

Also attending the session were Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who are sponsoring a proposed constitution change that would provide \$125 million a year from general revenue for the 17 state colleges not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M system.

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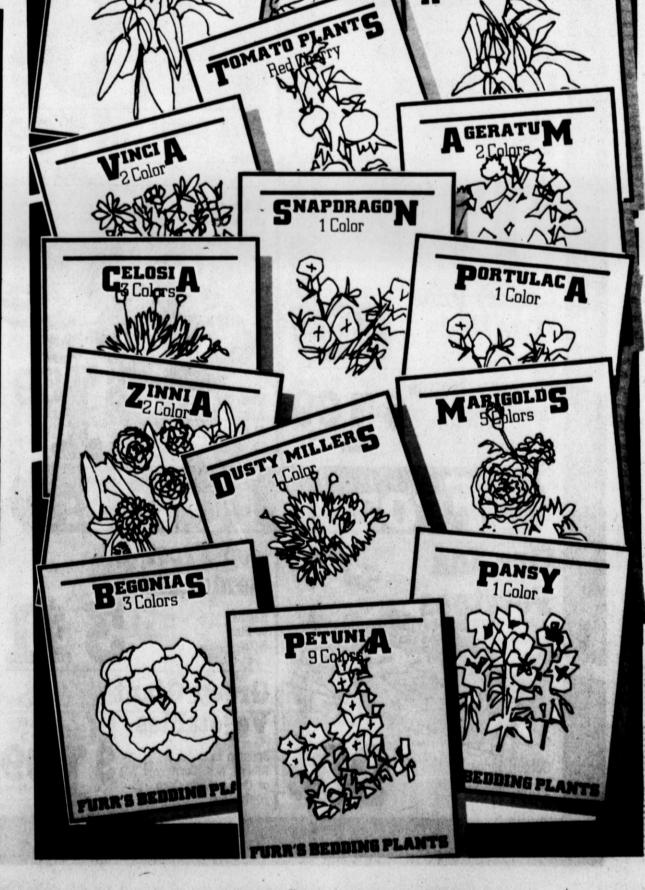
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\$100.00	150	1 in 4,444
\$50.00	150	1 in 4,444
\$20.00	375	1 in 1,778
\$10.00	1000	1 in 667
\$5.00	2000	1 in 333
\$1.00	662.971	1 in 1



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Page 12A-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1963

State Capital Highlights Texas lawmakers discussing tax

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-With less than two months left in 140-day legislative session, lawmakers are openly discussing raising taxes to replace dwindling state revenues.

And House Speaker Gib Lewis, who seems to step into a new flap weekly, is taking criticism for a growing sentiment among legislators that the House is unorganized and moving at a snail's pace.

As of last week, Lewis was way behind on referring bills to House committees and senators are concerned



WORK RELEASE PROGRAM

AUSTIN - Texas has the largest prison system in the nation and the third largest prison system in the world. We are by no means proud of the statistics and we are working on legislation to help reverse the escalating figures. We are sponsoring a work release bill, known as Senate Bill 779, to help ease overcrowding of our state prison system, and at the same time save taxpayers an enormous amount of money

We feel that not all criminal offenders or even the taxpayers of this state are best served by offenders being sent to county jails or to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. This bill will formalize the procedure involved in determining qualifications of prisoners wishing to participate in a work release pro-It also encourages gram. counties those who presently do not have such programs to establish one. In addition, S. B. 779 will formalize the reponsibilities of each of the parties involved in work release programs.

Potter County officials

the traditional end-of-thesession logjam will reach historic proportions within a few weeks The Senate is pushing to

get important bills out early to facilitate House action.

With the session more than half over, only one bill passed by both chambers was originated in the House, the rest began in the Senate.

Last week, senators publicly jibed Lewis and his leadership team. "As I recall it, we (the Senate) sent a committee to the House several months ago to tell members

earnings to the offender's

dependents, to the county

for court costs and fines

and to pay restitution to the

victims of the crime. All re-

maining earnings will be

kept in a special fund and

will be returned to the

offender once his time has

Any offender wishing to

participate in the work

release program under the

proposed legislation will be

required to apply for the

program and must prove he

or she has not committed a

violent crime. The sheriff

will decide who is permitted

to participate in a work

We see this bill as one

solution to the many prob-

lems caused by today's prison situation. We are not

stating that work release is

for everyone, it's not, but

for those offenders who

would be better served by

remaining a part of the

community, this bill pro-

vides an opportunity for

them to do so. In addition,

it reduces the number of

hardships on the taxpayers

of our state by requiring the

offender to work for his

family, county and state.

We welcome your views

release program.

been served.

cut the state budget. The recession, the recent drop of worldwide oil prices and the loss of federal funds have all contributed to the problem. Gov. Mark White has proposed an \$800 million increase in "sin taxes" (on

alcohol, tobacco and amusement machines). Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby favors temporarily increasing oil and gas severance taxes to finance

the Senate was organized and ready to do business," Sen. Carl Parker said. "Do you

think we should send a com-

mittee to inform them

committee," echoed Sen.

Severance, Fuel Taxes

is deciding whether to raise

taxes to make up for a \$2.3

billion revenue shortfall or

The lawmakers' dilemma

"We could call it a search

again?"

John Traeger.

a \$2 billion endowment to state universities and colleges. Comptroller Bob Bullock favors a nickel increase in the gasoline tax which would

raise \$850 million. Two other proposals, to raise \$100 million by raising

fees for state services and licenses and \$518 millionone time only-by speeding up tax payments, are already working their ways through the legislative process.

Special Session

The action of the House in the next few days is allimportant because only the House can initiate a tax bill. Speaker Lewis so far has been adamant against raising taxes, opting instead to try and cut \$1.5 billion out of the budget. While some lawmakers fear that even major legislation will be sacrificed while they struggle to get a tax increase, others are predicting quietly that it's already too late. A special session will be needed to finalize the state budget. As if matters weren't com-

plicated enough, Bullock is expected this week to lower the state's revenue estimates even more, triggering either more cuts or more taxes.

Bullock said last week the real crunch for state government will come in 1985.

the time. G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, April 27 & 28, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both da YS. A N 172 0

CHUCK ROLL ROAST

ST 88

BONELESS

RIBS

189

RED RIND

CHEESE

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THE BOX OR KRY-VAC

PACKAGE!

28

His gloomy predictions have prompted a good many lawmakers to consider delay-ing approval of the budget or approving only a one-year budget to buy time. If in time his predictions prove too low, they can avoid raising taxes unnecessarily.

The House

Last week a House committee voted to add a \$10 million surcharge to employers' taxes and allow the state to continue to borrow federal money to pay unem-ployment benefits to 650 thousand unemployed Tex-

The five percent surcharge on 1982 unemployment taxes would finance the interest on the borrowed funds, and would equal about \$1.80 per employee for the average Texas business.

The bill was backed by a coalition of major business groups.

The House also passed a proposed constitutional amendment giving state banks the same privileges and rights as national banks.

It would include the authority to open branch banks in Texas if federally-chartered banks are given that power, as financial experts predict.

Opponents of branch banking argue the system removes money from community banks where it is deposited so it can be loaned at higher interest rates elsewhere.

The Senate

The Senate last week legislation which passed would

-Allow creation of local employment commissions to handle hiring discrimination complaints. The bill would also create a state commission to oversee local action, thereby moving the federal government out of the picture.

-Make it tougher for a defendant accused of a violent crime to be found innocent by reason of insanity. The defendant would be required to prove he was suffering mentally and did not know right from wrong at

MISSES AND JUNIORS SPRINGTIME JACKETS

SELECT GROUP LADIES BLOUSE Junior, Misses, and half sizes.

VISA"

have formalized a very successful work release program which we believe will serve as a model for other counties in the state. Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker implemented a work release program in Potter County in 1974. The continued development and expansion of the program initiated at the Potter County Corrections Center and the success of the program has prompted the drafting of S. B. 779.

Existing law allows persons convicted of misdemeanor offenses to serve time during the offender's off hours and on weekends. The law we are sponsoring would include third degree felons who were convicted of nonviolent crimes. The rationale behind S. B. 779 to allow the non-violent

offender to become a productive member of society by maintaining employment and serving jail time after working hours. By allowing the offender to maintain employment the offender is able to provide financial support to his or her family, repay the county for court costs and fines and pay restitution to the victims of the crime. The new legislation would make it mandatory for the offender's employer to send the offender's paycheck directly to the county sheriff. The sheriff would then be responsible for distributing the offender's

Consumer Price Index

The Consumer Price Index is a measure of the average change in prices over time in a fixed market of goods and services. The index is based on the price of food, clothing, shelter, transportation fuels. charges for medical and dental services, drugs and other goods and servic bought for day-to-day livin

on the work release legislation. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

SIRLOIN

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\$1 59

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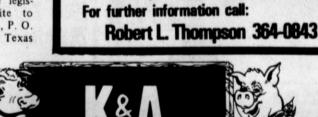
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The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1963-Page 1B

Audit questions \$1.8 billion in FmHA ag loans



Tomatoes most popular in Texas' home gardens

were brought northward by

migratory tribes of Indians.

Early explorers took the

fruited plants back to Europe

and from there it came to

America. The first recorded

instance of the tomato being

grown in the United States

was by Thomas Jefferson in

his garden at Monticello in

1781, notes Cotner. However,

the influence of the French

cuisine in South Louisiana ac-

tually started the tomato on

its way to becoming every

gardener's

favorite

COLLEGE STATION - If tains in South America and Texans could choose but one vegetable to grow in their gardens, the tomato would win hands down.

Tomatoes are grown in about 95 percent of all home gardens in Texas, estimates Dr. Sam Cotner, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Once people taste the great flavor of vine ripened, homegrown tomatoes, they just don't want any other kind, says Cotner.

Tomatoes are thought to vegetable. have originated along the To grow a bountiful supply slopes of the Andes Moun- in Texas, Cotner first of all

Block says pacts may aid imports

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says that supply agreements may be necessary in some cases to guarantee delivery of U.S. commodities to foreign buvers.

The question of bilateral agreements or assurances of some kind is an open question as far as I'm concerned," Block told a news conference on Monday.

However, he said, it may not be the best policy to have most of the world's agricultural trade with bilateral agreements.

Block just returned from a 10-day trip to Britain, North Africa and the Mideast.

Total U.S. farm exports have declined from record levels of two years ago, and Block has frequently expressed the administration's commitment to recapture the

shingles, milk cartons or something similar to protect them from early spring Block's tour included a visit winds. Wire cages around to Saudi Arabia where last plants can provide a strucweek he told officials there ture for plastic trash bags or that he would be in favor of a plastic sheeting that will proletter guaranteeing U.S. suptect young plants. Later the plies of grain and other comcages will support the plants, modities. eliminating the need for stak-

"If it's necessary to make some kind of commitment to provide assurance, then there may be cases where some type of agreement or statement may necessary," he said. "I don't rule anything out."

Block also said that the massive payment-in-kind program in which farmers have signed up to take 82.3 million acres from production this year will not result in shortages for foreign buyers.

"We have absolutely no concern about meeting the demand," he said. "We have adequate stocks, even with the payment-in-kind program.'

Administration improperly or questionably issued about \$1.8 billion in loans to farmers and other rural residents in the 1979-80 fiscal year. In some cases loans were made to FmHA employees or their close relatives without proper review by higher

emphasizes planting the right

varieties. Varieties such as

Big Set, Spring Giant, Jack

Pot and Better Boy consisten-

ly perform well in all areas of

buying transplants of these

varieties at nurseries or

garden centers or buying

seed and planting it in a hot

bed or containers but not

directly in the garden, since

plants need to be started well

before the cold weather is

Before setting out

transplants, get the soil in

good shape by adding plenty

of organic matter and a com-

plete fertilizer such as

Set plants at least three feet

apart, with three to four feet

between rows. Use boards,

ing and tying each plant.

Tomatoes also need nurtur-

ing throughout the season.

This means applying a fer-

tilizer solution-one to two

tablespoonfuls of a garden

fertilizer dissolved in a gallon

of water - every week to 10

days once small tomatoes ap-

pear. This solution can be ap-

plied in a depression in the

soil around the base of the

plant or in pots or containers

(with holes in the bottom for

drainage) set in the ground

mid-way between each plant.

need for proper watering dur-

ing the growing season and

for controlling insect and

Cotner also emphasizes the

10-20-10 or 12-24-12.

The horticulturist advises

the state.

over.

agency authorities, the report said. "Some loans were approved because the employee had FmHA loans prior to his employment," the report said. "Other officials inter-

WASHINGTON (AP) - An

Agriculture Department audit says the Farmers Home

preted close relatives to entail only those relatives who reside in the employee's immediate household.' Further, the report said the

agency made a dozen loans for greenhouse or horse operations "which we believe should not be recognized as enterprises for FmHA loan purposes because they do not relate to the production of food or fiber.'

The audit report was the prepared by department's Office of Inspector General and forwarded with recommendations to Charles W. Shuman, administrator of FmHA.

While Shuman acknowledged many of the problems cited by the report and agreed to some of the recommendations, he rejected others that would call for lengthy reviews and large ex-

National 4-H meeting set April 9-15

A delegation of nine 4-H youth and leaders will be representing Texas at the 53rd National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. April 9-15.

The Texans will be among more than 300 youth and adults from throughout the U.S. attending the conference to exchange views and help chart directions for the nation's 4-H programs in the years ahead, says a 4-H and youth specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. Conference delegates also will spend a day on Capitol Hill and will visit the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

penditures of employee time. One recommendation which would seek legislative changes so loans would be "used only for activities associated with the produc-tion of food and fiber and not used for activities such as greenhouses and horse operations" was rejected.

"Restricting loans to the production of food and fiber would not eliminate greenhouses," Shuman said. "Draft horses and cow ponies are examples of horse operations that are essential to cer-

tain types of agriculture." "It would be very difficult to define food or fiber to include all agricultural enterprises in the United States such as tobacco," Shuman said.

Some of the report's major findings: -About \$100 million was in-

Session for

treasurers

set at A&M

More than 100 of the state's county treasurers are expected to attend a professional development conference at Texas A&M University April 12-14.

Theme of the conference is "Education that Counts," says the coordinator of the V.G. Young Institute of County Government, a part of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. Discussions will deal with county finance, public finance, organization meeting, principles of accounting, and money and banking.

curred by FmHA in "unnecessary annual interest ex-pense" by continuing with an estimated 96,098 rural housing borrowers identified as having "high potential for refinancing their loans" through other credit sources. -An estimated \$375 million was used for 9,571 "questionable" loans - money which could have been saved or used to help eligible loan applicants.

-A total of \$146 million was advanced "for unauthorized purposes such as purchasing

land or refinancing nondelinquent debts. -Loans totaling \$199 million should have been made at higher interest rates, and \$218 million in loans

should have been made for shorter terms. -About \$420 million in loans "did not have accurate. complete or realistic" financial information in their

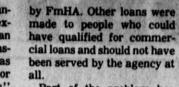
plans. Loans totaling \$294 million did not meet longterm plan criteria for supervision.

-An estimated \$13 million was lost in interest charges because of elapsed time between check dates and loan closing.

Copies of the 78-page report were made available on Monday after its contents were disclosed by The Wall Street Journal.

The FmHA is known widely as the federal government's lending agency of last resort for farmers who cannot qualify for loans from banks or other commercial credit institutions.

In some cases, borrowers were not "graduated" to commercial loans after being helped in their initial years



Part of the problem has been the agency's inability to keep pace with the growth in loan demand in the past decade.

"While FmHA's loan portfolio increased from about

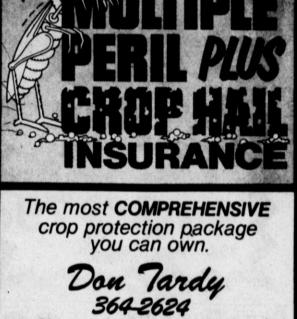
million borrowers with loans totaling about \$44.6 billion, the full-time personnel ceil-ing increased by less than 5 percent," the report said. Nationally, the agency has about 8,000 full-time

employees in 46 state offices, 302 district offices and more than 1.800 county offices

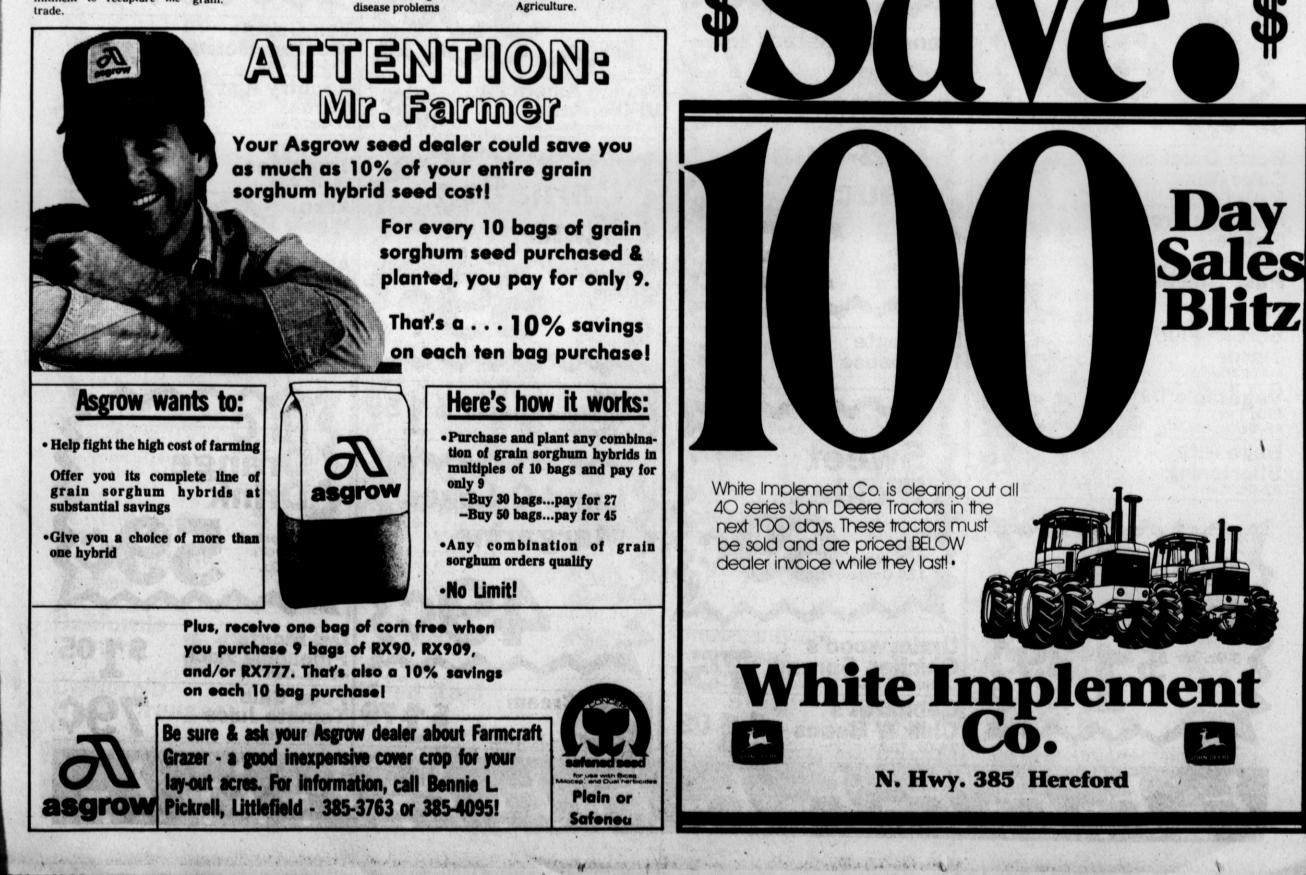
400,000 borrowers to about 1.3

As of Sept. 30, 1980, the end

of the fiscal year studied, the agency's loan portfolio totaled about \$44.6 billion.



National Farmers Union Property and Casualty Company







Page 4B-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983

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RETURN! PREPARED! SHALL ARE YOU

"Be prepared—all dressed and ready—for your Lord's return from the wedding feast. Then you will be ready to open the door and let Him in the moment He arrives and knocks. "There will be great joy for those who are ready and waiting for His return. He Himself will seat them and put on a waiter's uniform and serve them as they sit and eat! He may come at nine o'clock at night--or even at midnight. But whenever He comes there will be joy for His servants who are ready! Everyone would be ready for Him if they knew the exact hour of His return--just as they would be ready for a thief if they knew when he was coming. So be ready all the time. For I, the Man of Glory. So be ready all the time. For I, the Man of Glory. will come when least expected."

Peter asked, "Lord, are You talking just to us or to everyone?"

And the Lord replied, "I'm talking to any faithful, sensible man whose master gives him the responsibility of feeding the other servants. If his master returns and finds that he has done a good job, there will be a reward--his master will put him in charge of all he owns. But if the man begins to think, 'My Lord won't be back for a long time,' and begins to whip the men and women he is supposed to protect, and to spend his time at drinking parties and in drunkenness--well, his master will return without notice and remove him from his position of trust and assign him to the place of the unfaithful. He will be severely punished, for though he knew his duty he refused to do it.

"But anyone who is not aware that he is doing wrong will be punished only lightly. Much is required from those to whom much is given, for their responsibility is greater." Luke 12:35-48



SOUND

Viva Records recently cele-brated its second anniversary by introducing its artists at a reception in Beverly Hills, Calif. The label roster currently includes Ray Price, Porter Wagoner, David Frizzell and Shelly West. Price Miss West Erizzell

Price, Miss West, Frizzell and Wagoner are seen in the new Clint Eastwood film, "Honkytonk Man." Based on a book by Clancy

Carlile, the flick is the story of a depression-era country music singer who gets his chance at life's gold ring. But the golden opportunity may have come too late. The musi-cian is in the late stage of tuberculosis.

tuberculosis. And contrary to what it might seem — it is not a depressing story — or tale of woe, as Red Stovall, played by Clint Eastwood, refuses to take his illness seriously. He is aided on his way to Nashville — and in his schemes in his schemes — by nephew Whit Wagoner, well-played by Eastwood's 14-year-old son. Kyle. As is the case with several

recent Eastwood films, "Honkytonk Man" is filled with country music that includes old standards as well as some specially written material.

12 Crosstire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk

David Cassidy made his first-ever Nashville recording session recently at the Sound Emporium. Larry Butler pro-duced the sessions, which were Cassidy's first in six

ville Network, scheduled to debut this year on cable-TV. Bare's guests will include Tom T. Hall, Rodney Crowell and Rosanne Cash.

Ray Price

Dolly Parton is said to be considering a role in a sequel to "Superman II." Dolly's part would be that of a "witch-like evil force.

Nashville producer Audi Ashworth has been working on a new recording contract for Connie Cato. Connie hit the charts some time ago with her singles. "Hurt" and "Super Skirt "

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

Adam to thwart Krystle's ef-forts at reconciling Blake and Steven. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (1) Lester Sumral Teaching (1) News (12) Freeman Reports (13) 24 Horas (14) Hawaii 5-0

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen MOVIE: 'Tempest' In 18th Century Russia, a rebel leader sacrifices his life to protect a soldier who had once saved his own. Van He-flin, Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfors 1959. (B) Jim Bakker (T) Gymnastics: NCAA Division II Women's Team Championship (12 Newsnight 1781 Sign Off IBBI Radio 1990

11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show (2) Late Night with David Letterman David's guest is Gregg Goldstein. (60 min.) (7) Nightline

THURSDAY

Too Close for Comfort v and Muriel decide to

 MÖVIE: '23 Paces To Baker Street' A blind, suc-cessful playwright overhears a kidnapping, murder and ex-tortion plot. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Cecil Parker 1955 tortion Vera 1956.

MOVIE: 'Outside Chance' A wrongly impri-soned woman is charged with murdering the jailer who as-saulted her. Yvette Mimieux, Royce D. Applegate. Charles Young. 1978. 12 Moneyline Update IBBI Sports Look 12:00 (2) I Married Joan Last Word (3) Gene Scott 12 People Now. With Bill Tush

13 Una Limosna de Amor 1881 NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs: Teams to be Announced

12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Evilspeak' A cadet is the unwilling object of practical jokes until black magic and computer science combine for revenge. Clint Howard. Rated R.

INN News

 Square Pegs Lauren, Patty, Johnny and Marshall find themselves omitted from Mulfy's party guest list. Mic Colonia /781 Third Eye 700 Club Facts of Life Jo an-nounces that she won't be able to attend a prestigious college. able to attend a prestigious college. Ryan's Four (PREMIERE) Jim Bakker MOVIE: 'In Defense of Kids' An attorney gives up her job in order to defend children in trouble with the law. Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston, Joyce Van Pat-ten. 1983. La Carabina de Ambrosio I7B Manon Taxi Louie and a blind girl resume their romance. resume their romance. (1) PKA Full Contact Karate (PREMIERE)

(13 Vanessa Quincy A handicapped coroner attacks Quincy for believing the innocence of a suspected murderer. (R) (60

EVENING

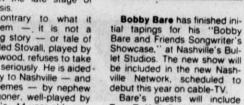
Dynasty Alexis uses

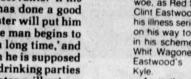
EVENING

Rockford Files
 Sound of the Spirit
 Charlie's Angels

Hart to Hart An experi-

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk Freeway' Residents of a small town are unhappy about a' new expressway. Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo, William Devane. Rated PG. 1981 MOVIE: 'No Man Is an Island' A U.S. World War II radioman outwits the invad-ing Japanese. Jeffery Hunter, Marshall Thompson. 1962.







SHAKE THE LITTLE

TWERPS OFF WITH

EARTHQUAKES,

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983-Page 5B

Teacher pay raise could spark tax rollback

AUSTIN (AP) - Tax rollback elections, according to a school trustee who watched one divide his community, are not pretty.

Nick Bogner says the Magnolia school district tax fight was a neighbor vs. neighbor tussle that trickled down to child vs. child on school buses.

"You learn who your friends are. It caused some the emotional stage of it that battle against a rollback push

The lesson of Magnolia could be visited on 549 other White wins legislative apraise plan, according to the **Texas Education Agency.**

of the state's 1,092 school

About 47,300 school

TEA.

"There were an awful lot of negative comments made about people on the board, that they were involved with letting a runaway budget take effect. These were people who had supported us and live on the same block with us and our kids play together,"

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districts would have to top the percent mark to meet the local funds needed. Local increases would be needed because the state does not pay for all teachers in all districts.

said Bogner.

employees, out of a state total of 235,800, are paid for out of local funds, according to the

could end up having rollbacks 9,043 - cast ballots on the across the state and we would measure, which was voted have to lay off teachers," down by 835 votes.

The Victoria rollback cam-The Magnolia increase was paign included a newspaper needed to fund improved proad that asked, "Should we grams, according to Bogner. give VISD another blank Charles Mathews, director check?" The ad showed a of the Texas Association of check from the account of "A School Administrators, says Hard Pressed Taxpayer, 1983 as many as 850 districts could Out of Work Lane.' face rollbacks if the teacher

The check was payable to the Victoria ISD in the

stayed open two hours beyond closing time because of long lines. The record turnout defeated a rollback that an administrator warned could

Acting Superintendent Bill Dowden said without the hike, the district would have been forced to cut 54 teachers, junior high school music and sports programs and \$1.1 million out of the

Campo trustees promised to and eliminated 11 teachers.

rollback problem because trustees and administrators have been telling him about

have on various districts," White said. "Hopefully, by

White said there's a 'possibility'' of widespread rollback elections, but, "I tion. I think people are realizwhat kind of salaries they pay

creases without - facing rollback.

364-3161 HEALTH State Far rance Compan to help pay Home Offic bills

12

Board of Education president, cautioned legislators that an education package relying on local tax increases would spark rollbacks.

"Ultimately, the very teachers whom we want to give raises to probably will never get them. And my concern is not for the 49 rollback elections already in progress. Instead, my concern is over the hundreds that will never

be called because local ad-ministrators won't dare take the chance of a rollback," he told the Senate.

The way Butler sees it, districts might choose to take the increased state money and not raise local taxes. "The final result will be teachers not receiving the salary increase expected,"

he said. According to Butler, the

governor's plan puts \$457 million into salary hikes, but adds only \$321 million in state money - leaving it up to the districts to find the rest.

In Magnolia, a country district with no big industry, rollback means cutback, according to Bogner.

Some recently started programs will be eliminated, as will 36 employees, including 16 teachers, he said. Classes

11

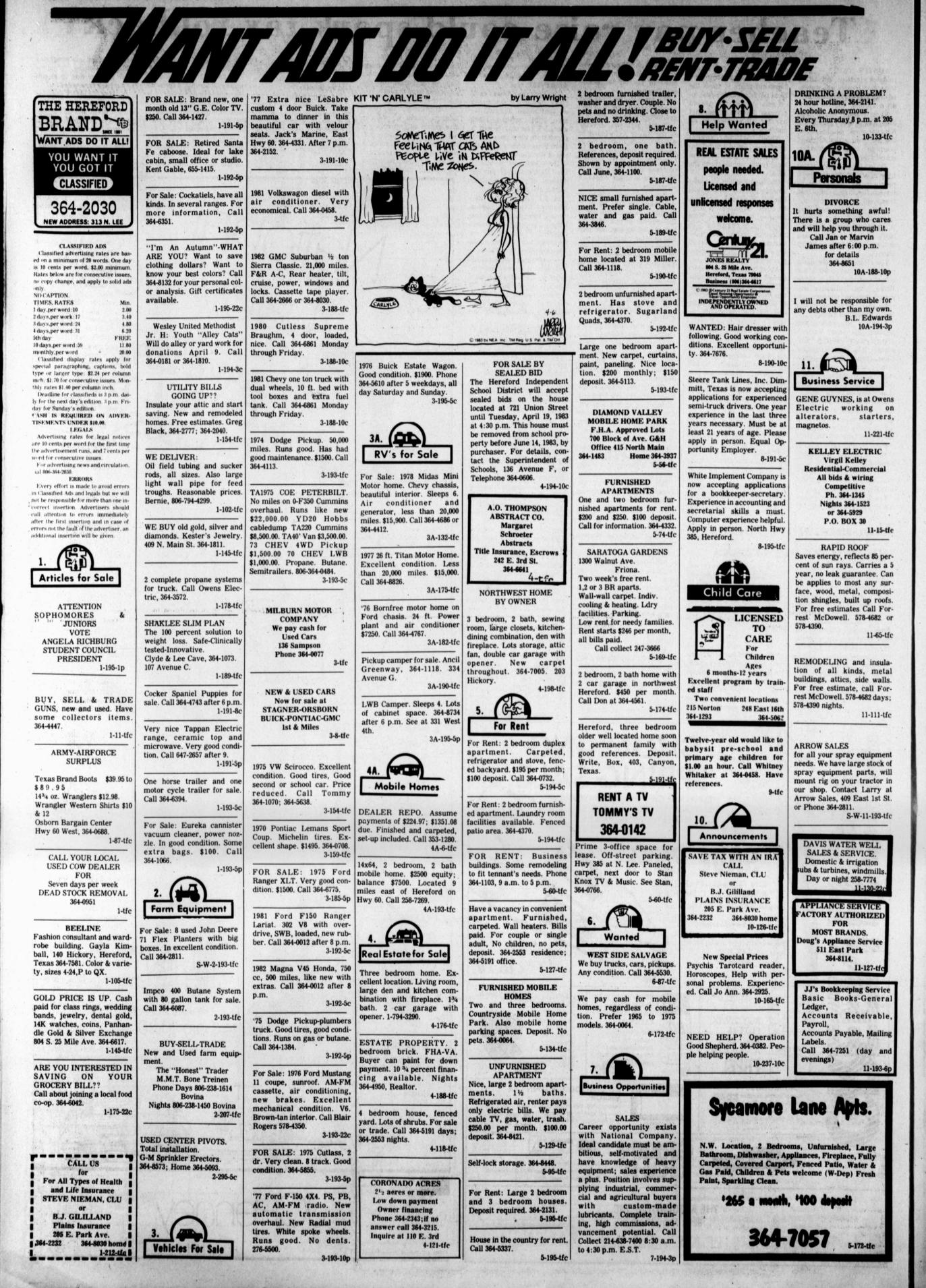
will be larger and programs aimed at letting "children learn at their own level will be put back for a year." "I think it's pretty easy for

people to say they've had enough taxes and this an opportunity for them to do something directly about it," said Bogner.

"On the average home, you're talking about saving \$10 a month in taxes."



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stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times.

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product key at west end of 11-186-22p Plains Street. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-192-tfc

FOUND GLASSES IN CASE. 11-186-tfc Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-192-tfc

- Legal Notices

HEREFORD INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PICK-UP TRUCK BID Hereford Independent School

District will accept bids on a 1983 Pick-Up Truck with the following equipment: V-6 Engine Automatic Transmission Power Steering-Power Brakes Short Wheel Base

Air Conditioning **Tinted Glass** BID NOTICE

The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on the purchaase of a pick-up at 4:30 p.m. on April 12, 1983. For details contact the superintendent. 194-2c

the Alexandra and the second and the

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate horse race betting bill won a trial heat, aided by a new provision that all Texans have a chance to vote on the issue.

> The Senate Economic Development Committee approved Tuesday 6-2 a bill that would legalize pari-mutuel horse races on a local option basis, provided a statewide

> > LOS ANGELES (AP) -

ABC, riding on the wings of

"The Thorn Birds," moved

within a ratings point of first-

place CBS in the television

ratings battle for the current

The last three episodes of

the miniseries won the first

three places in the ratings

and gave ABC its second vic-

tory in a row over CBS. The

previous week's ratings vic-

tory was also due largely to

ABC was eight points ahead

of CBS in the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ratings for the week ended

April 3. The ABC rating was

24.3. The networks say this

means that in an average

prime-time minute, 24.3 per-

cent of homes with television

were tuned to ABC. CBS had

16.3 and third-place NBC had

CBS in the season to date

has a rating of 18.3, ABC has

17.7 and NBC has 15.3. The

current season ends Sunday,

ahead of "The Winds of

War," telecast by ABC in

February. ABC said it is se-

cond to "Roots" as the

highest-rated miniseries of

"The Thorn Birds" finished

"The Thorn Birds."

season.

12.9

April 17.

ERY TIME

BULL'S EYE

mittee. A majority of the committee members said last week they oppose the original

1984 passes.

bill. "I think this is an escape mechanism and we're ducking our responsibility," said

all time. However, it was first

in the number of homes tuned

in, 34.9 million homes per

average minute, because the

television audience has

grown since "Roots" was

ABC estimated that 110

million people watched some

segment of the 10-hour show.

still short of the estimated au-

dience of 135 million for

average rating of 41.9 and a

share of 59 for its 10 hours.

The "Roots" average for 12

hours was a 45 rating and a 66

share. In 1977 one ratings

point equaled 712,000 homes,

while today it equals 833,000

homes. The ratings measures

the percentage of all TV sets

that are tuned to a show and a

share measures the percen-

By Polly Fisher

Polly Fisher

Cleaning fireplace doors

"Thorn Birds" had an an

"Roots."

telecast in January 1977.

'Thorn Birds' pushes ABC season

ratings closer to first-place CBS

referendum in November Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, 'but I'll vote for it. The peo-A similar House bill, curple in my district want horse rently without a statewide racing. They've been doing it referendum, is pending in the House Urban Affairs Comfor years. You can go under the grandstand at any race and get any action you want." "This has been around for a long time and I'm still concerned whether Texas needs this or not," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, who

Horse race betting bill cleared for Senate debate

cast one of the opposing

votes. "I'm concerned about the regulation of the horses. I'm concerned about the regulation of the people that come in with the horses."

"We have as good legislation as we can get to police this properly," said Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, author of the bill.

The original bills introduced in the Senate and House

would allow local option elections on pari-mutuel betting at horse races. A state racing commission, appointed by the governor, would issue licenses to tracks. The state would get 5 percent of the total money bet, with 5 per-cent of that going to the track and 5 percent to the purses. The rest would go to pay off bettors.

said

Rep. George Pierce, R-San

Antonio, chairman of House

Urban Affairs Committee,

which has the House horse

racing bill, said he did not

know how the issue would

come out in the House. "I do

think it should be settled on a

statewide basis, that was the

way the bingo issue was

Sen. Bob Glasgow,

D-Stephenville, said he was

against Harris' original bill

but would vote for the amend-

ed measure with a statewide

referendum. "My district is

split out about 50-50 for and

against horse racing," he

said. "I'll vote for a statewide

referendum and let the peo-

ple vote for what they want."

The second opposing vote

came from Sen. John

Leedom, R-Dallas, who said

there might be a constitu-

tional question involved.

'There is no precedent in past

legislatures for delegating

final lawmaking authority to

of the highway," Viato said.

R.G. Welborn of Silsbee

said he does not fight pit

bulldogs, but uses them to

"If by chance, my pit bulls

get together and fight in my

yard and somebody turns me

in, I'm guilty of a felony,"

Carol Chiles of Austin call-

ed the bill "a naked assault

on the rights of women" who

rely on the dogs for protec-

Toni Destefano of the

Wichita County Humane

catch cattle and hogs.

Welborn said.

tion.

decided," Pierce said.

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State Comptroller Bob Bullock testified in favor of the bills and said the state would get \$14 million the first year and \$126 million by 1988. The amendment by Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, would put the question to voters on the 1984 general television election ballot if a horse race betting bill is approved by the Legislature. Voters would be asked if they approve parimutuel betting at horse races on a county-by-county, local option basis.

> 'There would be no licenses issued and no tracks built until and unless approved by the voters," McFarland the people," he said.

Pit bull raisers tell Senators to leave fighting alone

AUSTIN (AP) - State senators considering stiffer penalties for staging dogfights faced a crowd of angry men in "gimme" caps and overalls who testified against the proposal, though all insisted they never pitted their dogs against each other.

"We might as well elect Kruschev senator," said Dan Viato, a member of the Gulf Coast Pit Bull Club, who was among 26 witnesses who signed up to testify on the bill Tuesday. "This sounds like something that would come out of a communist country." Viato said he was a "truthful man" and admitted

Society said dog fighters are wrong when they say the dogs do not fight to the death. attending a dogfight, though "After a big dogfight, you he said he had never entered go down to the dump and you a dog in one. will find the bodies of the Under current law, attending or sponsoring a dogfight is a misdemeanor, carrying

losers," she said. Raids on fights produce few arrests, she said, because no one will

CBS; "That's Incredible,' ABC

23.5 or 19.5 million, ABC; "Magnum, P.I.," 23.3 or 19.4 million, CBS; "Simon & Simon," 22.9 or 19.0 million, CBS; "The Mississippi," 22.7 or 18.9 million, CBS; ABC Sunday Night Movie, "The Sting," 21.9 or 18.2 million,



Connection Seat betts can save your life

the fireplace? - A.M.K. DEAR A.M.K. - This is a frequent question and everybody seems to have their favorite remedy. I just spray on a foaming-type bathroom tub and tile cleaner (it must be the

DEAR POLLY - I need some help. I have a new fire-

place. The glass doors are coated with smoke and stains

from the fire. Do you know an easy way to remove this?

Also, what can be used to clean the copper on the outside of

POLLY'S POINTERS

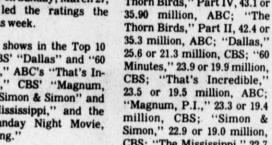
rating, just barely ahead of the fourth and final chapter. Show No. 2 was in third place. All three shows ranked higher than the opening chapter on Sunday, March 27, which led the ratings the previous week. Other shows in the Top 10

were CBS' "Dallas" and "60 Minutes," ABC's "That's In-credible," CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," "Simon & Simon" and "The Mississippi," and the ABC Sunday Night Movie,

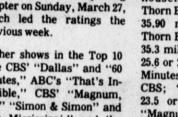
series "Goodnight, Beantown," which stars Bill Bixby

and a der rai have showned in the art is a set the

tage of sets in use that are and Mariette Hartley as two tuned to a show. Boston The third chapter of "The Thorn Birds" got the highest newscasters, was in 11th place. Here are the Top 10: "The Thorn Birds," Part III, a 43.2 rating or 35.98 million households, ABC; "The Thorn Birds," Part IV, 43.1 or



"The Sting." The premiere of the CBS





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Page 8B-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Movies' most famous ape turns 50

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Merian C. Cooper spent months writing his story about a giant gorilla but he didn't have the right ending until one day he left his New York office and saw an airplane flying close to the city's tallest building.

Suddenly he envisioned the ending: airplanes attacking the huge ape as it clings to the top of a New York skyscraper. His primitive creature would be destroyed by modern civilization.

It was, of course, "King Kong," and 50 years later this pioneer motion picture still stirs the imagination and tugs at the emotions. The ending atop the Empire State Building is a film classic.

"It appeals to the little boy and little girl inside all of us," said Forrest C. Ackerman, a science fiction film historian and collector. "We're fascinated by this modern fairy tale of beauty and the beast. It had all the ingre-

tion, romance and mystery."

original script, composer

Max Steiner's handwritten

score and a 21-inch armature

of King Kong, will be orr display in the building's Fifth Avenue lobby.

The movie had its premiere in New York on March 2, 1933 and was shown simultaneously at Radio City Music Hall dients: adventure, imaginaand the Roxy, two of the city's most opulent movie palaces.

The 50th anniversary of The West Coast premiere at "King Kong" will be celebrated at the Empire Grauman's Chinese Theater, on March 26, 1933, will be State Building in New York recreated May 26. An original beginning Thursday. An nitrate print of the picture 84-foot balloon of King Kong from producer David O. will be attached to the mooring mast atop the building un-Selznick's private collection will be shown. til April 15. Memorabilia from the movie, including an

Guests will arrive in vintage cars and attend a champagne reception afterward at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, said television pro-

ducer Richard Correll, in charge of the gala. Fay Wray, the only surviving star from the movie, will be the hostess.

"I attended the premiere when I was only 17 years old," said Ackerman. "The unusual thing I remember was that when Kong was run-ning amok in New York they used a process called Magnascope to make the picture become bigger on the screen. It had a real startling effect when he climbed the Empire State Building with Fay Wray."

The anniversary showing at the Chinese Theater will also use the Magnascope process.

Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis remade "King Kong" in 1976, but critics and audiences agreed it lacked

the charm and enchantment of the original.

Selznick, who was running RKO Studios in the early 1930s, gave Cooper a budget of \$500,000 to make "King Kong." Cooper wanted to call the film just "Kong" but RKO complained audiences would think it was Chinese. It was Selznick who suggested the title "King Kong."

The huge wall where the natives gather on Skull Island was left over from "The King of Kings." Cooper used it again for "She" in 1935. Selznick finally destroyed it in 1939 as part of the burning of Atlanta for "Gone With the Wind." "King Kong" starred Robert Armstrong as an

adventurous moviemaker Cooper modeled after himself. Fay Wray was the beauty who (almost) tamed the beast. Bruce Cabot was the man who saves her when Kong goes on a rampage.

Cooper directed the movie with Ernest B. Schoedsack, who had shared many adventures with him in exotic corners of the world. Schoedsack's wife, Ruth Rose, wrote the script.

And who were those two aviators who shoot King Kong off the Empire State Building? Ackerman said,

"Cooper and Schoedsack played the pilots. They killed their own creation."

In addition to the 18-inchhigh armatures, covered with latex and fur, an enormous Kong bust and a huge hand (to hold Fay Wray) were built. At no time was anyone

dressed up in a gorilla suit.

The size of King Kong varies throughout the movie, depending on how Cooper wanted him to appear. Sometimes he was only 18 feet high. His size was increased to 60 feet for the Empire State Building scenes so that he wouldn't be dwarfed by the building.

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