#### Wednesday May 18, 1983

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Don Waters

# The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County





#### **Rally Spirit!**

The 1983-84 HHS cheerleaders were announced during the Senior Awards Assembly, Tuesday morning. In conclusion of the assembly of the old and new cheerleaders lead the student body in the school song. From left are Paula

Mason, Christie Lytal, Cynthia Romo, Cynthia Barrera, Carla Baxter, Michelle Hughes, Michelle Connally, Sheila Ehler, Tanya Jones, Marzelida Soliz and Brenda Ball. Not pictured is Holly Veigel. (Photo by LeAnne Hughes)

# Special scholarships, awards announced at HHS assembly already received scholarships from other colleges and local organizations.

Amy Griffin was named Valedictorian and Laura Kosub was named Salutatorian for the Hereford High School Class of 1983 as the Senior Assembly Tues-day. Both Miss Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Griffin, and Miss Kosub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kosub were presented awards from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in recognition of their accomplishment.

One of the highlights of the ment of the 1983-84 three years.

cheerleaders and Scat by past cheerleaders. Senior cheerleaders include: Michelle Hughes, Paula Mason, Cynthia Barrera, and Michelle Connally and juniors Marzelida Soliz and Brenda Ball. Christie Lytal will serve as Scat for next

for the 1982-83 year were also announced. In addition to Miss Griffin and Miss Kosub there were 49 seniors which maintain a 90 grade point

# School winds down for HHS seniors

School days are winding down fast for Hereford High seniors, with baccalaureate scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday and commencement a week from Thursday.

Practice sessions for the two exercises will be held Thursday morning. Seniors will report to Whiteface Stadium at 11 a.m. and should bring their caps and gowns if they plan to have their picture made.

The school has contracted with a professional photographer to make color photos of the diploma being presented by school board president Sallie Strain. To avoid confusion and distractions at commencement, no one will be allowed on the field to take pictures.

Order forms were sent home with seniors and should be returned to the school Thursday along with payment of \$2.50 for each color photograph.

Among the other activities scheduled for seniors is the senior picnic at Wonderland Park on Friday. The class will leave at the end of first period and should return to Hereford by 4:30 p.m.

Exemption policy for senior exams on Monday and Tuesday is as follows: "C" average with no more than four absences, no unexcused absences in that class, no time spent in S.A.C., and no "U" in citizenship in that

# Ruckelhaus confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) -William D. Ruckelshaus, confirmed by a unanimous Senate vote to become head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is being sworn into office with a mandate to restore the integrity of the embattled agency.

This afternoon's ceremony follows by a day the 97-0 confirmation vote in the Senate. However, that vote also triggered questions of how much of a change Ruckelshaus can or is likely to make in Reagan administration environmental policies.

Ruckelshaus was chosen by

tions handed out were the announcement of scholarship winners from local organiza-Scholarships presented were: Pam Nixon (\$100) - Fine Arts Jacinto Guerrero (\$100) - Fine Arts

The Top Scholastic Seniors

Reagan to succeed Anne

McGill Burford, who resigned

after a half-dozen congres-

sional committees began in-

vestigating allegations of

mismanagement, political

manipulation and sweetheart

While questions were rais-

ed about his ability to change

fundamental policies, no one

in the Senate questioned

Ruckelshaus' personal in-tegrity, his ability or his com-

mitment to enforcing en-

"The American public has

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deals with polluters.

vironmental law.

bin Baldwin (\$500) - Easter Lions (\$100) each - Hereford Volunteer

Vicky Cosper (\$250) - R.L. Ethridge lemorial. Bethany Boyd (\$300) - PEO.

Among the special recogni-

Jennifer Eggen (\$500) - Hereford

Michael Sizemore (\$150) - Joe

Kathy Morrison (\$500) - 4-H Parents Carrie Thompson (\$500) - Hereford Todd Taylor (\$1000) - Hereford State Bank Joel Hodges Memorial. Young Farmers - (\$500).

Oscar Reyna (\$300) - KPAN Raymond Knabe (\$500) Susinessmen's Distributive Educat

Joseph Diller (\$250) - Taylor and Son Sheila Ehler (\$500) - Rotary Club. Susie Jackson (\$100) - Future

Martha Del Toro (\$100) - Delta Kappa Greg Palmer (\$750) - Noon Kiwanis. There were many students who had

AUSTIN (AP) - The

Senate has asked Congress

not to authorize any nuclear

waste dumps in Texas.

The resolution was sent to

all Texas congressmen by a

24-6 vote Tuesday but only after a sharp argument over the effects of such resolu-

"This is nothing but a vehi-

cle for demagoguery,

D-Port Arthur.

shouted Sen. Carl Parker,

The resolution by Sen. Bill

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, call-

ed on Congress not to allow

the Department of Energy to

authorize any high-level

nuclear waste repositories in Texas. Two sites are being

Deaf Smith counties.

nsidered, in Swisher and

DOE public hearings were

held in Hereford and Tulia Monday and Tuesday and one

is scheduled in Austin

Senate resolves

to oppose dump Wednesday

"We would just like for our congressmen to know that the Texas Senate is behind them in opposing any storage of nuclear wastes in Texas," Sarpalius, said.

He said that Gov. Mark White, Attorney General Jim Mattox and he would testify at the Austin hearing.

"This is a fraud on the people you represent to pass something like this and then go home and tell them ;that you did something for them," Parker told Sarpalius.

"What you are doing is giving false hopes that the Texas Senate can do something about it."

"We feel like our congressmen will support this and we want to let them know the Texas Senate is behind them," Sarpalius said.

# 'Time to draw line, cut spending', says Reagan own business. They are at-

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan, displaying a toughening attitude toward Congress over the budget, says "it is time to draw the line" on defense cuts and greater domestic spending.

At a news conference Tuesday evening, he also had strong words for the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua:

tempting to overthrow a dulyelected government in a neighboring country," he

Reagan, after a three-month break in his formal news conferences, told the nationally broadcast session with reporters that Syria's Arab allies are urging the Damascus government to pull its troops out of Lebanon "They're not minding their when the Israeli forces are

# Reagan optimistic about withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) -With special envoy Philip Habib opening new talks on withdrawing foreign forces from Lebanon, President Reagan says he is confident Syria will overcome its reservations and join Israel in agreeing to a troop pullback.

Meanwhile, Reagan is giving strong signals that the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement will lead to the long-delayed delivery of F-16 fighter planes to Israel.

Habib is resuming his Middle East mission to Lebanon today after Reagan told a news conference Tuesday night he is optimistic about a Syrian withdrawal because of pressure from other Arab na-

"I can't believe that the Syrians want to find themselves alone, separated from all of their Arab allies," Reagan said. Except for Syria, Libya and South Yemen, Arab countries generally have supported the Israeli-Lebanese accord.

Reagan also recalled that Syria has promised repeated-

ly to leave Lebanon once Israel agreed to do so. Nonetheless, Syria has vowed to do everything it can to foil the agreement on grounds that it enables Israel to maintain "military domination" over Lebanon.

Syria's unhappiness with the agreement was underscored Tuesday when it blockaded all road traffic from Lebanon to the rest of the Arab world. Syria took the action just hours after Lebanon and Israel formally signed the agreement.

In another development, informed sources said the United States offered Israel written assurances Tuesday that the troop withdrawal agreement was final and could not be renegotiated regardless of Syria's objec-

Israel had sought such a guarantee to ensure that no additional concessions would be sought as part of the effort to secure the withdrawal of Syria and Palestine Liberation Organization fighters.

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"I can't believe that the Syrians want to find themselves alone, separated from all of their Arab allies," the president said, reaffirming his optimism that a Syrian withdrawal can be achieved. He also said he did not know how long the U.S. Marine contingent would remain in Lebanon, but it could "be there for quite a period."

In an opening statement, the president said he had tried supporting a proposed compromise to cut defense spending and raise domestic allocations beyond the goals he suggested for fiscal 1984, but this was "to no avail."

"It is time to draw the line and stand up for the people," he said. "I will not support a budget resolution that raises taxes while we are coming out of a recession. I will veto any tax bill that would do

Asked whether the anticipated budget deficit of approximately \$200 billion would drive up interest rates, the president predicted that "in the very near future, we are going to see a further drop in interest rates."

Reagan is doing battle with Democrats and Republicans as Congress tries to pare the anticipated deficits. So far, he has failed to muster a majority of Republicans to support his overall budget goal.

The Democrat-controlled House has approved a plan calling for a \$30 billion tax increase in fiscal 1984, to cut the deficit, while the Senate is trying to break a deadlock over the size of a new tax in-

The president also stepped back from previous threats to veto a repeal of withholding of income taxes from interest and dividend payments, saying that he would wait and see if a compromise is reached with congressional opponents of the withholding plan.

The president reserved some of his toughest language for discussion of his reason for not openly supporting the guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

He said that the Nicaraguans were training and "supplying arms and everything else that is needed to guerrillas that are trying to overthrow" the government

## Unemployment may have peaked

WASHINGTON (AP) -Bureau of Labor Statistics show that 41 of 50 states had higher unemployment last March than the same month in 1982, but the changes were not considered extreme by statisticians.

employment report issued Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also showed 23 states with jobless rates that reached or topped the March unadjusted civilian unemployment average of 10.7 percent.

The report did not adjust jobless figures for seasonal factors such as weather or The state and metropolitan school closing. The highest unemployment

rates continued to be found in West Virginia, Michigan and Alabama. The jobless rate in West Virginia, hard hit by a slump in the mining business, decreased from 21 percent in February to 20.1 percent in

Unemployment Michigan increased from 16.5 percent in February to 17 percent in March, the agency said. Alabama's jobless rate dropped to 15 percent from 16.3 percent in February.

Six states - Louisiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming - posted the largest increases in unemployment between March 1982 and March 1983. The unadjusted unemployment rate in those states rose by at least 3 percentage points during the period.

# Talking and Listening

ble, aside from geological ap-

propriateness. He noted that

the DOE has scant informa-

tion on Texas compared to

other testing sites. He also

showed several DOE

documents which were incon-

sistent with what DOE of-

Alice Hector, an attorney

representing STAND

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ficials were reporting.

Alice Hector, left, begged the Department of Energy for clarity in facts, reports and guidelines during her testimony at a hearing on the proposed nuclear repository sites in the Panhandle. Ms. Hector is an attorney representing STAND, Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping. Hereford anti-repository activists Dale Klueskens and Rick Auckerman, below, also attended the Tulia hearing Tuesday night. A third hearing is today in Austin.



#### ulians have serious objections to nuclear repository site, also project director Jeff Neff expected to reiterate the con-By JERI CURTIS Hancock also implied that wasn't hinting violence when cerns of Swisher and Deaf Staff Writer the DOE is attempting to put a repository wherever possi-

TULIA - Swisher County residents Tuesday night expressed the same objections to a nuclear repository site in the Panhandle as their Deaf Smith County neighbors did Monday night.

Scholarships previously awarded were: Konnie Killough - \$2,000 Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State

Arturo Castillo - \$2,000 Robert Carr

Airforce ROTC scholarship at Angelo

State University.

Bethany Boyd - \$200 Marvin Jones

Dean's Scholarship at Texas Tech

Scholar which entitles Laura to an academic scholarship ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,600 at Trinity University.

(See AWARDS, PAge 2A)

Laura Kosub - is a President's

The Department of Energy again heard harsh claims to its unstructured research and unprincipled behavior.

A final hearing is scheduled today in Austin with Gov. Mark White, Attorney General Jim Mattox and Sen. Bill Sarpalius scheduled to testify. Theri testimonies are

Smith residents that the repository would threaten prime farm land and contaminate the Ogallala Aquifer, rendering it useless for irrigation or drinking

refuted any rumors of violence being advocated by groups in either county. However, Tulia businessman Wiley Byrd reminded the DOE that "guns won the West" and asked the panel if

he told Tulians earlier that the DOE would take the land by imminent domain. Saying that DOE documents printed for the

hearing were "already outdated by May 18," Don Hancock of Southwest Research Testimonies Tuesday Institute shamed the DOE for

its inconsistency in scheduling and blasted the department, as many testimonies did, with an accusation of making drilling tests and writing the guidelines as it

# update wednesday

#### Normal working day for Pope on birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II turned 63 today, but the Vatican Vatican heeded his wishes and planned no birthday celebration.

Instead, the Holy See will observe a one-day holiday on John Paul's name day - the feast day of Charles Borromeo, a 16th century Italian-born saint, on Nov. 4.

The pontiff began the day with a private early morning Mass in the papal apartments in the Apostolic Palace, followed by a weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

John Paul was born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920, in Wadowice, Poland. He was elected pope on Oct. 16, 1978.

#### DeLorean, Kane hold kissing record

NEW YORK (AP) - Dino DeLorean and Barbara Kane aren't the types to just kiss off a challenge.

The couple hold the Guinness world record for the longest kiss, which they set during six days in Los Angeles in February 1983. But their record is being challenged by a Las Vegas couple, "and nobody knows when it will end," said Chris Harris, a publicist.

The couple originally planned to quit Saturday, 10 days after they started, but will continue as long as it takes to keep their record, Harris

DeLorean and Ms. Kane, kissing for six straight days in the window of a Manhattan store, stopped briefly for champagne Tuesday when they topped their record, but went right back to smoothing.

AUSTIN, Tex. - State Com-

ptroller Bob Bullock Friday

sent checks totaling \$474,652

to 49 Texas counties and 35

cities who have legalized

charity bingo and levied the

optional 2-percent local tax.

total we have sent local

governments from this tax

over the million dollar

mark," Bullock said. "The

1,034 licensed non-profit

Michael Foster - \$200 Marvin Jones'

Carlos Suarez - \$4,000 Presid

Honor Scholarship at Texas Tech

Jana Morgan - \$200 Computer Infor-

Jeff Morris - \$2,000 Car Academic

Scholarship to Angelo State University.

Scholarship to West Texas State

Scholarship to West Texas State

Gwendolene Wilhelm -- \$600

Agriculture Scholarship at West Texas

Ramon Gamboa - \$200 Busine

Scholarship at West Texas State

\$1500 each year up to 5 years at Univer-

Missy Merritt - \$200 Computer Infor-mations to West Texas State Universi-

Pam Nixon - \$100 Art Scholarship to

West Texas State University.
Raymond Martinez – full athletic scholarshp to Panhandle A&M and

Erasmo Gonzales – partial athletic icholarship to Cisco Jr. College. Laurie Anthony – \$200 VOE Scholar-

Elma Turrubiates - \$200 VOE

Scholarship. Lisa Cortez – \$200 VOE Scholarship

Robin Baldwin - \$6,500 Johnson and Wales College Career Scholarship to Johnson and Wales College, Rhode

Tanya Gauthreaux - \$100 Art

Cathy Weldon - \$2,000 Beasley Foun-

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On the F-16 issue, Reagan

said the State Department soon will begin consultations

with the Congress on releas-

ing the jet fighters to Israel.

The administration had

held up delivery because of

Israel's occupation of

because of the troop

withdrawal agreement.

non but its attitude now

pears to be changing

dation Scholarship at Texas Christian University.

Reagan

Scholarship to West Texas State

University of Texas at El Paso.

sity of Texas at Austin, total \$7,500.

ship to Cisco Jr. College.

Armando T. Rodriguez - one year

ship to West Texas State University.

Angela Hund - \$200 Academic

Awards.

University.

University.

State University.

State University.

'This allocation puts the

#### Storm dumps two feet of snow in Rockies

By The Associated Press

A "freak" spring storm brought rain and hail to the Great Plains today after dumping up to two feet of snow on Wyoming and Colorado, closing roads, leaving thousands of people without power and forcing some voters in Denver to cast ballots by

The mid-May blizzard sent 86 mph winds whistling Tuesday through Fort Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., making travel impossibile in some areas because of reduced visibility.

As much as 24 inches of snow fell near Wheatland, in southeastern Wyoming, and Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie remained closed early today because of heavy

The blizzard deposited 23 inches of snow on Buckhorn Mountain, 11 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colo.

"It was a freak storm, an unusual storm for the amount of snow if brought at this time of year, but the worst is over," Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "It's moving in an easterly direction, turning to rain as it gets into the lower elevations."

The cold front was centered over central Kansas today, bringing heavy rain, wind and hail to south-central Oklahoma. Stockmen's warnings were posted today in western Nebraska and northwest Kansas.

#### Would-be clients

#### working on their tans

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) -Dozens of would-be clients have been calling attorney Daniel A. Roby to tell him they're "working on their tans" since the latest Yellow Pages directory hit the streets.

On page 29 of the 1983-84 directory is a listing for Roby's office. The name, address and telephone number are

Bullock sends bingo checks out

organizations operating

bingo games in areas where

the game has been legalized

and the tax imposed have

paid \$1,152,163 in local taxes

and have grossed at least 50

times this amount. Net pro-

ceeds from these games are

dedicated by the Bingo

Enabling Act exclusively to

the charitable and civic work

All National Honor Society members

these groups support."

Dean's Scholarship at Texas Tech were offered a \$200 scholarshp at West

fing are:

Martha Del Toro

Ramon Gamboa

**Tanya Jones** 

Dora Medrano

Gwendolyn Wilhelm

Many special recognitions were

Steven Barrett and Dora Medrano

Brian Lady and Greg Reinhauer

Angela Richburg and Stacy Evans

Tim Martin - DAR Good Citizen

Annabeth Friemel - John Phillip

Jeanette Grotegut - National School

Pam Nixon - Viola Chisholm Art

(Serious Texans Against

Nuclear Dumping), told the DOE that other federal laws

needed to be considered in the

proposal, including the

Atomic Energy Act, the

Clean Air Act, and the Clean

Water Act. She also reminded

the panel of the Constitutional

right to life, health and safe-

Mary McClurg, a farm owner, told the DOE and

about 300 persons attending

the hearing that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

John Block has said Deaf

Smith and Swisher Counties

are among the top 15 percent

of farmland in the country

and is protected from marr-

ing by the Farm Land Protec-

Devin testified that he could prove the DOE

STAND president Albert

smographic crews would

Farm Burea Americanism Sem

Orchestra Award.

Site

ifer Jesko and Crystal Finley

The bingo tax allocations

are from a period beginning

Feb. 5, 1983, through May 6,

1983. Deaf Smith County's

share was \$691.92, according

Friday's biggest check

went to Harris County, which

received \$80,852. Dallas

County got \$70,905; Bexar,

\$48,366; Tarrant, \$45,410; El

Paso, \$23,142; McLennan,

\$21,128; Lubbock, \$20,343;

Awards: Jacinto Guerrero's mixed

media went to New York & received

Cathy Weldon, Angle McClain, Carol Estes, Gwendolyne Wilhelm.

Texas Science and Energy Sym-

posium - Cheri Barker, Melissa

Blair Rogers - Student Council Officer

Michael Salinas - Strengthen From

The HHS student council officers

were presented with plaques, including president Steve Barrett, along with Danna Cabbiness and Blair Rogers.

Students with perfect attendance for the school year were also recognized.

not tell who they were when

they were on private land. He

implied an attempt at bribery

when he told of DOE crews

who, when not allowed on

private property, asked if

there was "anything we can

Swisher County farmer

Brian Borchardt asked that

the DOE include in the en-vironmental assessment the

effect a repository would

have on loss of tax revenue,

traffic disruption, use of water, real estate prices, and to look at an evaluation of nuclear accidents above and

Glenna Crooks expressed her concerns for safety by

holding up several of her in-surance policies which ex-clude protection from ac-

cidents or illnesses stemming from anything affiliated with

do or say to let us in."

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Steve Barrett, Danna Cabbin

rumley, Craig McCustian

ertificate gold key.

to the report.

correct, but the ad also says Roby specializes in "Darker Personal In-

The lawyer explained a Yellow Pages representative called last year to ask him to renew his ad, and Roby asked for bolder type.

"Needless to say, I didn't expect them to take me literally.

"We have been deluged ever since with calls from people who say they're working on their tans so I can handle their cases," Roby said.

He said he contacted the company after the ad appeared and was told he wouldn't have to pay the approximately \$35 a month that such a listing would normally cost.

#### House approves

#### 'Lemon' bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas House has tentatively approved a bill that would give a forum to car buyers who think they were sold a "lemon."

The measure allows unhappy car buyers to seek a hearing before the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, which could order the manufacturer to pay the consumer for the car or replace it.

The Senate-passed bill was before the House, which substituted its own version of the measure. The bill needs one more House vote before going back to the Senate for approval of differences between the two versions.

Opponents of the bill argued that it would protect dealers instead of con-

"It's a lemon of a bill," said Clint Hackney, D-Houston.

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer most sections Thursday. Highs 67 Panhandle to 82 south and 92 Big Bend. Lows 41 Panhandle and mountains to 55 south and near 60 Big Bend. Highs Thursday 69 Panhandle to 87 south and 95 Big



#### **Chamber Recognizes Top Grads!**

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce presented the valedictorian and salutatorian with awards at the Senior Awards Assembly Tuesday morning. From left are Amy Griffin,

valedictorian, Laura Kosub, salutatorian and Diana Hoelscher, representing the chamber. (Photo by LeAnne Hughes)



# Paul Harvey News

#### The fickle French

There must be some since tens of thousands of "French" in all of us; they don't know what they want.

The fickle French change governments as casually as their ladies change their hats. They've had all kinds and have found fault with each. But, as I say, there's a little

of that in all of us. It's been just two years Parisians jammed the Place de la Bastille on election night to cheer their new socialist government.

Now angry mobs are in Paris streets protesting their socialist government, demanding President Mitterrand

# Prompt Congressional approval predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan says he is looking forward to prompt approval by Congress of the MX missile and predicts a bipartisan consensus will "show the Soviets that we

Americans stand united" in Hours after the House Appropriations Committee voted 30-26 Tuesday to permit the Pentagon to spend money to develop and test the 10-warhead MX, Reagan told a nationally televised news conference, "I look forward

vital program by the full House and Senate." The Senate, where the Ap-\$560 million in MX research money, may consider the

to prompt approval of this

"It will be one of the most important arms control votes of the 98th Congress,' Reagan said in his opening statement, arguing anew the weapon is needed to force Soviet concessions.

Both panels approved research on the missile Reagan dubbed 'Peacekeeper" only after the president promised to review U.S. proposals at the longrange arms limitation talks scheduled to resume next month in Geneva.

Another set of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms reduction talks reopened Tuesday, also in Geneva, on the issue of nuclear weapons in Europe.

Reagan renewed his endorsement of recommendations made by a White House panel headed by former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

following procedures.

near-disaster.

Although

The NTSB was told about 12

previous incidents involving

similar oil loss problems on

Eastern jets as it wrapped up

managers posted bulletins

about replacing the tiny

'O-ring" oil seals on plugs in

engines on Lockheed L-1011

planes, two mechanics did

not notice the critical parts

were missing when they ser-viced a jumbo jet headed to

The oil leaked out of the

Nassau two weeks ago.

Eastern

When he visited Northern France he was booed and jeered. Lou Harris pollsters find

And it's not just in Paris.

only 33 percent of Frenchmen approve Mitterrand. In recent municipal elec-

tions his socialists lost. ABC's Greg Dobbs, from Paris, predicts "a long hot summer'

During Mitterrand's two years the French franc has been devalued three times. Taxpayers have been forced to lend money to the government and foreign travel for all French has been drastically restricted.

demonstrating against the Paris government are students, but many are farmers and businessmen.

Scores of farmers blocked roads and intercepted trucks demanding higher prices for their products.

Businessmen marching from the tomb of Napoleon to the Eiffel Tower collided with

Rene Bernasconi, president of France's General Confederation of Small and Medium Busineseses, says, "We're tired of being scapegoats; we don't see why we should be held responsible for the errors of the economy."

Inflation in France is the worst in all Western Europe. There's a gaping and worsening foreign trade deficit.

National health and retirement systems are going

hankrupt. Here is the irony Socialism in France kept its

promises. It did, indeed, help the poor. It did, indeed, raise the minimum wage and it did increase housing and family allowances.

Several major industries were nationalized.

Workers do not get a minimum five weeks vaca-

But inflation has eaten up purchasing power. Mitter-rand has had to raise taxes including taxes on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline. And unemployment re-

# Memorial

#### scholarship fund established A memorial scholarship

fund has been established by the Hereford High student body and faculty in the name of Mrs. Dianne Perkins, a lost her battle with luekemia

The fund will be used by her surviving husband, James Perkins, for the education of

their two sons.
Contributions may be made at Hereford State Bank and at

mains high.

Meanwhile, the French are not unmindful of the strength of the American dollar, the improvement of the American economy.

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He

So Mitterrand, seeking to salvage what's left, is prescribing supply-side economics! Socialists prescribing capitalist

Don't feel too smug. We and they may pass one another going in opposite directions. Because there is a little French in all of us.

### **Obituaries**

CUSTER D. ELLISTON

were 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kraser Price Funeral Home Deaf Smith County pioneer family, the late Robert and Ella Elliston, he died Sunday at his home in Cleburne.

Mr. Elliston was born Nov. 27, 1891 at Farmersville, Texas, and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1911. He married Callie Sanders. daughter of another pioneer family of this county, on Dec.

The couple had three children. Margret Gifford preceded her father in death

and around Cleburne. He is survived by his wife of

Mildred Feather of Keene, Texas; one son, Melvin Elliston of Madison, Ala.; four sisters, Merle Elliston, Vera Lee Centrell, and Mae Grimes, all of Hereford and Betty Chatfield of Crowell. Texas; one brother, Ervin Elliston of Tucumcari, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

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#### **Funeral services for Custer** D. Elliston, 91, of Cleburne

24, 1913.

in July 1972.

Mr. Elliston was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Cleburne. He had extensive land holdings in

70 years; one daughter,

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#### propriations Committee voted 17-11 last week to free

recommendations.

1. Amy Griffin, La

Nixon Acrylic Certif. Gold Key Fir went to New York & received Gold certif, and photo color certificate threaux - mixed media

Jacinto Guerrero - mixed media cer-Pam Nixon - mixed media certificate Pam Nioxn - acrylic certificate gold National Forensic League Awards

Nueces, \$19,054; Hidalgo,

Biggest check to a city went

to Arlington, which got \$8,624.

The City of Orange received

\$4,672; Everman, \$3,366;

Brownsville, \$3,069; Wichita

Falls, \$2,981 and Bryan,

As of this week, a total of

104 counties, 134 cities and 112

justice precincts had lagaliz-

ed charitable bingo.

\$18,480 and Travis; \$12,878.

Missy Merritt, Holly Veigel, Angela Hund, Shannon Gerk, Jay Hodge, Kari

Weidon, Dora Meuramo, oroccasional Jana Morgan, Vicky Cosper.
Ruben Perales, Stacy Schroeder,
Ramon Gamboa, Suzanne Kahlick,
Michael Sizemore, Whitney Parris, Michelle Osborn, Gwen Wilhelm

Lookingbill, Joseph Diller, Stephanie Foster, Victor Soliz, Erasmo Gonzales,

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Barrett, Bethany Boyd, Kristy Simons Charlie Suarez, Annabeth Friemel Ronnie Killough, Jeff Morris, Michae ando T. Rodriguez, Tim

Walterscheid, James Payne, Cathey Weldon, Dora Medrano, Brooke Taylor,

Robert Marquez, Raymond Knab Tanya Gauthreaux, Craig Hammon. Rhonda Batenhorst, Tina Watson

Martha Del Toro, Jeff McBrayer, Kim

#### issue Friday. The House will debate it Monday. Panel wraps up hearings

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern officials. acknowledging 13 cases of oilrelated engine failure in their fleet, have promised federal investigators to improve maintenance procedures following the near-ditching of a jumbo jet with missing oil

"We thought we had a system that was foolproof," Jim Foucault, Eastern's director of line maintenance, told the National Transportation Safety Board on Tues-day. "This problem, as far as I'm concerned, was a lack of

Confirmedlost faith in the Environmental Protection Agency," said Leslie Dach of the National Audubon Society, calling on Ruckelshaus to make major changes in administration

"Until we see these ges, we must remain mistic about the future of the environment under this administration," Dach said. EPA will be nice wra

Foucault said mechanics were not required to sign the O-ring bulletins or otherwise indicate they had read them, but will be required to do so two days of hearings on the from now on.

The mechanics, Lynn H. Burris and James A. Sunbury, said they never installed or changed O-rings; they always received oil plugs equipped with the seals until the morning of May 5. And they said it was too dark that day to see whether the black

rings were in place.

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The Republican chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, also called for a shift in administration policy.

"The American people want EPA to be an advocate," Stafford said in a statement after Tuesday's vote. "They want the agency to be their guardian of the ennt and the public

plane's three engines, caus ing them to overheat. The jet, carrying 172 people, dropped within 4,000 feet of the Atlantic before Capt. Richard E. Boddy and co-pilot Steven C. Thompson managed to restart the tail engine. The plane landed safely back in

At least one more Eastern foreman, who wasn't available Tuesday, will be inrviewed later, said Safety Board Chairman Jim Surnett. The panel eventual-y will issue a report and

### Calendar of Events

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Kiwanis Club, Community

enter, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Commity Center, 9 a.m.

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

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

immunizations Free against childhod diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30

"Where Angels go Trouble Follows," family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, The Deli, 8 Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Extension Wyche Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, 10

North Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. Extension Dawn Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m. FRIDAY

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

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

**Good Timers Square Dance** Club, Community Center, 8

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, closing luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Larrymore Studio dance recital, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Hereford High School Baccalaureate, Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m. MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Young Mother Study Club,

7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Exten-

sion Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30

Pro-family meeting and brown bag luncheon, Com-munity Center, 12 noon. TUESDAY

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

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course,

Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. West Hereford Extension

Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, service. The year's theme 7:30 p.m. has been a "Treasure Hunt,"

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.

ty course is \$60. Motorcycles

are provided by local dealers

and participants should bring helmets to class. A limited

number of loan helmets will

The course in better biking

involves a Saturday session

from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a lunch break on June 11. Cost

#### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL **Blood Drive at Community** Amanda Baca, Tom Brorman, Mattie Coble, Minnie Center, 4-6:30 p.m. Collier, Eva Contreras, Geni Cornelius, Girl Cornelius, Local man to instruct Rosa Caballero.

be available.

cycling course at WTSU Instruction in motorcycle riding and better biking safety will be offered through a non-credit continuing education course at West Texas State University beginning

Tuesday, May 24. Instructors are Richard Guynes of Hereford; Charles Laing; Jerry Burators, Department of Public Safety in Pampa; Sharon Jones of Borger; and Eural Ramsey assistant professor of physical education.

The course is sponsored through the WTSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and information may be obtained by calling the Returning Student Program at

The motorcycle rider course, developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation involves 20 hours of instruction including eight hours of classroom lecture and 12 hours of experience on the motorcycle.

Instruction includes all aspects of motorcycle riding from mounting the machine to controlling rear wheel skids and riding safely in

traffic. Classroom sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, May 24, 26 and 31 and June 2. Riding sessions are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Satur-

day May 28, and June 4. Classroom sessions will be in the driver education classroom in the basement of Old Main while range ses-sions will be conducted on the parking lot at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, north of Canyon on the Canyon Frances yon Expressway.

Cost of the Motorcycle safe-



#### **Hereford High Twirlers**

The 1983-84 Hereford High School twirlers, shown with Johnny Martinez, HHS band director, include, back row from left, Debra Parker, Delight Thames, Teresa Edwards, and Dana Cabbiness; and front row from left,

Hospital Notes

Sandy Zepeda, Amy Quillen, and Kim Bridwell. Sponsor of the Hereford High twirlers is Kay Banner. (Brand Photo by Lin-

#### Supper, installation follow rainbow theme

Members of Veleda Study Club met in the home of Juanita Brownd for their closing meeting recently. A salad supper was served from tables decorated with woodland scenes, rainbows, and miniature pots of gold. Frances Crume gave the in-

vocation and Donna Lindeman presided at the business meeting. The new officers were installed by Ms. Lindeman, president. A large rainbow and black pot of gold were the background for installation

Lorie Debnam, Inf. Boy

Debnam, DeLynn Dickerson,

Lizzie Edmonson, Urbano Es-

Alton Hollingsworth, Earl

Lance, Daniel Larsen, Gloria

McCracken, Glen Nelson,

Hazel Nobles, Herman

Oltman, J.M. Posey, Melanie

Schilling, Inf. Girl Schilling, Trace Taylor, Herschel Thurston, Fred Vaughn,

Mary Villarreal, Linda Ward,

Madge Roberson, Shelley

queda, Vena Guseman.

Pratt, Inf. Girl Pratt.

pot of gold at the end of the rainbow

As each officer was installed, she was given a gold treasure from the pot of Joyce Ritter was installed

as president; Frances Crume, vice-president; Norma Martin, secretary; Patricia Weldon, treasurer; and Norma Walden. historian.

A summer ice cream social was planned for members and their husbands.

Others present at the meeting were Marcella Bradly, Jean Ruther, and Margaret Zinser. climaxing in the finding of the

Inf. Boy Ward, Lula White,

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New Arrivals

are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer, born May 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dirk Debnam are the parents of a son, Brian Eugene, born May 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Mercer are the parents of a son, Dominique Mathew, horn May 14. He weighed 7 He weighed 9 lbs. 1034 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schilling are the parents of a daughter, Holly Michelle, born May 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 71/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ward are the parents of a son, Justin Anthony, born May 16.

#### Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (May 19-25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERY DAY - Quilting 8

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

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

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

THURSDAY - Beef with barbecue sauce, baked potato, green beans, salad, fruit cup, garlic bread.

FRIDAY - Salmon cakes, corn on the cob, zucchini and tomatoes, roll-oleo, plum cob-

MONDAY - Baked ham, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot and raisin salad, roll-

oleo, Simple Simon bar TUESDAY - Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, tomato aspic, cornbreadoleo, baked apple

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding.

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Janice (holding snake) and Diana Duncan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, are wondering if their slithery friend, a common water snake, could be named "most unusual pet" at the Women's Division pet show, scheduled Saturday at the Bull Barn. Pets must be on a leash or in a cage and may be entered by persons of all ages. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the show will start at

# Annual pet show slated Saturday

Trophies will be awarded to the "Best of Show" and "Peoples' Choice" at the annual pet show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on Saturday.

The event will be held at the Bull Barn beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. The show is set to begin at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks are being distributed at local schools or they may be obtained on the day of the show at the Bull

People of all ages are invited to enter their pets.

First, second, third, and fourth place ribbons will be awarded for the pet with the biggest feet, shortest tail, longest tail, most unusual markings, most unusual pet, shaggiest, longest ears, largest pet, and smallest pet. Pets may be entered in any three of the above named

Pets must be on a leash or

# Artists sought for residency program

The Texas Commission on sponsor to participate. the Arts announces the opportunity for experienced professional artists to be considered for participation in 'the Artists-in-Education pro-

The program will begin August 1983. The Commission anticipates that artists will be needed to fill residencies in architecture and environmental arts, creative writing, dance, music, theatre, and visual arts. Residencies can range from one week to one year, and can be sponsored by schools and community organizations throughout the state.

Applicants will be screened by the Commission and the local sponsors based on the following criteria: artistic quality, professional experience, and proven ability to work successfully with young people, school personnel, and community members.

Upon completion of the screening process; a list of qualified artists will be provided to potential residency sponsors who must choose artists from this approved list. Being on the list, however, does not guarantee that an artist will be selected by a local Austin, Tx. 78711.

TCA's Artists-in-Education program, sponsored jointly by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and local sponsors, is designed to provide direct experience with the arts for students, teachers, parents and participating community

Increasing participant's ability to understand and appreciate the arts is a major program goal. Artists are scheduled for up to 20 hours of direct services per week including work with students and community members in workshops, lectures and demonstration, and with teachers through inservice training sessions.

AIE applications, along with supporting materials which include a resume, five references, and samples of recent work, must be submitted by June 1. Artists interested in requesting further information may call TCA at 512-475-6593 or toll free 1(800)252-9415, or write Education Program, Texas Commission on the Arts, P.O. Box 13406, Capitol Station,

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#### Nursing home plans to reopen Thursday

GREENVILLE, Texas Greencrest Manor Nursing Home have agreed to several administrative and personnel changes and the facility will reopen Thursday, state

health officials said. Attorney General Jim Mattox ordered a 10-day shutdown of the nursing home on May 6 after an eight-day health department investiga-tion into the quality of health

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein said Tuesday that officials of the home agreed to several changes, including the hiring of a new nursing director.

Additional in-service training of employees — one of the changes recommended by the state - began Tuesday Bernstein said.

Seventy-four patients were moved when the facility was

# Ann Landers

#### Spouse's sister a problem

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** than one year. I am 20. My husband is 23. The problem is his 13-year-old sister. She is my height, 5 feet, 3 inches, vears a size 8 in jeans and as the figure of an adult woman. In fact, you might say she is built.

When we go to my motherin-law's house for dinner (at ast twice a week), Loretta is either running around in a T-shirt (no bra) and cut-offs that are the skimpiest things I've ever seen, or a flimsy with nothing

underneath. She hangs all over my husband, sits on his lap, puts on the stereo and wants to dance close with

I have told my husband that Loretta's behavior makes me uncomfortable. He says I am foolish to give it a thought and that she is just "a kid." I reminded him that the "kid's" best friend is six months pregnant (no father in sight) and his sister runs with a pretty fast crowd.

Although he still thinks of her as a little sister, I am upset about the way she flirts with him. Am I being overly concerned?-Nervous Nellie In Newark

DEAL NELL: It is up to your husband to put an end to behavior. He should stop pooh-poohing your concern and talk with a counselor who will explain to him exactly what is going on. A 13-year-old who is "built" is more woman than child, and she should not be testing her

"wow-power" on her older

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is from three sisters, from 25 to 35 years of age. We are single, have successful careers and are content with our lives. We aren't saying we don't ever want to be married, but none of us

his sister's seductive ship. So the chances are it won't happen soon.
The problem is our mother

She is making herself sick over the fact that we are setting ourselves up to be old maids by putting our careers first. She says women who don't get married and have families will never know what true happiness is. "Success in the business world cannot possibly give you the satisfaction of a home and children," is the way she puts

We are certain the real reason for all the pressure is her rivalry with her sister, whose daughters married

Mother is so irked that he stile not only to us, but to

We want to have a pleasant relationship with Mom, but every conversation ends on the same note. Dinners at her nouse turn into debates. Please tell us how to deal with the problem.-Trio Of Disappointments In Pa.

DEAR TRIO: The problem is your mother's. Don't let it become yours. You will not change her mind, nor will she change yours. Your best being to tell her that subject henceforth is strictly out of bounds. If she gets on it in spite of your admonition, remind her. No other way will you be able to maintain a civilized relationship.

### Students initiated into honor society

University Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Iota national foreign language honor society recently initiated new members into the chapter, including several from Hereford.

Local initiates include Jessie Ann Davis, Maria Garcia, and Diana Salinas, seniors; and Margaret

Members of Phi Sigma Iota must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in language classes and be enrolled in third year courses

Dora Nelia Gonzalez, chapter president of the national organization, conducted the initiation ceremony. William G. Welch, professor at WTSU, is the sponsor of Alpha Chi chapter.



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### Country Squire plans special performances

In honor of Memorial Day, Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre is presenting two special performances of the hit comedy "Angel on My Shoulder" on Sunday, May

Stars of the comedy are Patrick Wayne, Johnny Crawford, and Mary McDonough. All three are familiar favorites and wellknown for their work in television and movies. Because of the huge success of "Angel on My Shoulder," the production is being held over at the Country Squire through the May 29 performances.

For these shows, special prices are being offered. Senior citizens may purchase tickets for the 2 p.m. matinee for \$5. Regular tickets will be \$7.50. For the evening performance, which will include buffet dinner service beginning at 6:15 p.m. tickets will be

For reservations and further information, contact the Country Squire box office at

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**Dinner Theatre Stars** 

From left, Johnny Crawford, Patrick Wayne, and Mary McDonough are currently starring in the hit comedy, "Angel on my Shoulder," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. The production will be held over for two special performances on Sunday, May 29, in honor of Memorial Day.

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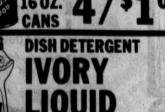
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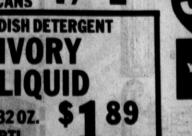
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history: On May 18, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France. On this date:

In 1860, the Republican Party convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln as its candidate for president. In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began

Confederacy. In 1974, India set off its first atomic blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power.

the Union drive to split the

And, in 1980, the biggest eruption in 123 years shook Mt. St. Helens in Washington state, causing the evacuation of people up to 30 miles away. Ten years ago: Former solicitor Archibald Cox was appointed special Watergate

Five years ago: About 2,500 Europeans and Americans were trapped by a rebellion in the Katanga region of Zaire.

One year ago: Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said his nation was ready for nuclear arms talks with the United States but added that the Reagan administration's plan for arms cuts would hurt the Soviets.

Today's birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 70. Author John Updike is 51. Baseball slugger Reggie Jackson is 37.

Thought for today: "If we are not ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it." - Cicero, Roman scholar (106 B.C.-43 B.C.)

## White hails company as 'Turning Point'

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White says a new high technology research company's decision to locate in Austin is "a turning point for our state.'

"Texas has the chance to assume a leadership role in United States technological research," White said. "I intend for us to seize the opportunity."

The governor said he received a phone call Tuesday morning from Bobby Ray Inman, head of Microelectronic and Computer Technology Corp., who told White simply: "You won." Competition among cities

to lure MCC had been intense. Austin was chosen over San Diego, Atlanta and Raleigh, Inman said, "Austin was

selected after an intensive, exhaustive analysis of four finalist cities chosen from 57 entrants in 27 states. I cannot stress too strongly how close the competition was."

White, who has said Texas needs to broaden its economy

into high technology, said, "Years from now we will look back and realize this was a turning point for our state, and the beginning of a new spirit for this nation's technological development."

MCC, a research effort backed by a dozen computer and semiconductor companies, will employ 300 to 400 people and operate on a budget of about \$100 million.

White announced last month that Austin had advanced to the final four citycandidates and said then that Texas cities need to push aggressively to attract such companies. He said Texas could no longer rely on its warm climate and pretty scenery.

White said the "private sector" in Austin had offered certain business incentives to MCC, and said other factors that drew the company here included "the educational support of the University of Texas and Texas A&M and the quality of life here.

# President Reagan to take firm stand

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan has posted a pair of veto threats as evidence that he means to stand up for the people the taxers and spenders in Congress. He hasn't said he's running for re-election, but it would fit as a campaign theme.

And like any careful politician, the president picks his spots.So he has started hoisting down an earlier veto vow, given the likelihood that Congress would override that one anyhow. Reagan once said flatly

that he would veto any bill repealing the law that requires the withholding of income taxes from interest and dividend income beginning July 1. The House voted Tuesday to do just that, by a margin of 382 to 41. The Senate earlier had adopted what passed for a compromise - guaranteeing that there would be no withholding before mid-1987, but tightening reporting requirements and penalties in an effort to reclaim some \$4 billion to \$5 billion in taxes that now go unpaid. Both margins were far

greater than the two-thirds required to override a veto. And when the question came up at his news conference Tuesday night, Reagan chose caution.

He wouldn't say whether the veto threat stands, "because I understand that there is some talk of a something or other of a compromise in it, and I'm going to wait and see what they come up with there on the Hill."

The compromise would not preserve the withholding requirement. It would tighten reporting requirements and penalties against taxpayers who cheat. But accepting it would avoid what probably is a no-win fight for the White

The withholding provision was part of the big tax bill Reagan accepted a year ago,

because of congressional insistence on action to cut the budget deficit. Deficits, expected to run in the \$200 billion range, are no less a problem in the current Senate stalemate over a new budget. And some of Reagan's fellow Republicans, among them Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Budget Committee, are talking of tax increases bigger

than Reagan wants. In his own budget, the president recommended tax changes to raise \$2.3 billion in additional revenue in 1984, and \$4.4 billion in 1985. He has since agreed to increases that would raise a bit more, but not much more.

The House adopted a budget that would have required \$30 billion in new revenue, available only by scrapping the income tax cut that is due July 1. But the president won't stand for tnat, and it is not a realistic prospect.

The World Almanac



Who wrote Depths"? (a) Maxim Gorky

(b) Upton Sinclair (c)
Jacques Cousteau
2. Which U.S. president had
a stroke in the House of Representatives and died in the Speaker's Room? (a) Andrew Jackson (b) Ulysses S. Grant (c) John Quincy

Adams
3. What sport awards the Lady Byng Trophy for sportsmanship? (a) yachting (b) tennis (c) hockey

ANSWERS 1. a 2. c 3. c

Canada is the second largest country in the world in land size. It stretches 3,223 miles from east to west and extends from the North Pole to the U.S. border.



#### **Red Raider Day Winners**

This quartet, comprised of from left, Kelly Richardson, Don Martin, Craig Nieman and Jerry Richburg, fired a nifty 11-under-par 60

of the degal medical section in the

Tuesday to claim top honors in the Red Raider Day Golf Tournament at the John Pitman Course. A total of 18 four-member teams battled high winds and dust in the annual affair.

#### Red Raider Day golf event

# Golfers battle gale-like winds

Battling gale-force winds which easily exceeded 40 miles an hour, the quartet of Kelly Robinson, Craig Nieman, Jerry Richburg and Don Martin carded a nifty 11-under-par 60 to claim top honors Tuesday in the annual Red Raider Day golf tournament at the John Pitman

A total of 18 four-member teams competed in the oneday event, which featured a social hour and dinner at Hereford Country Club following the golf tourney.

Tech Athletic Director John Conley was a member of the second-place team, which carded a nifty eight-under 63. The other team members included Gene Coulter, Wayne Richardson and Larry Richardson.

The teams, which battled high winds throughout the afternoon, played a Florida Scrambles format.

Later in the evening, Tech head football coach Jerry Moore and assistant basketball coach Rob Evans talked about their respective teams, while Conley talked about the overall Tech program, and the Southwest Conference

'It's our goal to be competitive in every sport which we compete in," Conley said.

"And, I think we are making strides in that direction." Tuesday's event is one of more than 35 which Tech coaches and officials participate in from May through early August

Moore, talking about Tech's football prospects in 1983 said, "we have a pretty good chance to be better than we were a year ago.

"But, by the same token, I think a lot of the teams in the conference are going to be better than they were last season. So, it's kind of hard to say just how we'll do in rela-

'Our program is starting to take shape. We had around 150 kids participate in spring drills. So, we have the numbers to choose from.

'Our main goal is to try and attract the top athletes and players to Texas Tech.

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# SPORTS

# Islanders the best

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent
They're the best sports team in the country — any sport
you can name — and one of the best ever, but all of its members don't get teary-eyed when they stand at attention for the Star Spangled Banner.

They are only 1-10th Yankee. They are predominantly

temporary transplants from Canada with four Swedes and a couple of Americans added for flavoring in their 20-man roster. It's proven to be an ideal mixture, forming a magic elixir that has carried them to four consecutive Stanley

They are the Islanders, the best ice hockey team in the world - not for just a year, but for two, three, four and

who knows how many more? They skate faster, check harder, react quicker and shoot straighter than any bunch of competitors who have laced on skates since the great Montreal Canadien dynasties of the 1950s (five straight Stanley Cups) and 1970s (four in five years).

Basketball's Boston Celtics dominated the hardboards in the late 1950s and 1960s, winning 10 of 11 NBA titles, eight in a row.

In major league baseball, the Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds mounted mini-streaks in the 1970s.

But there have been no World Series dynasties since the Ruthian Yankees in the 1920s and the Mickey Mantle propelled pinstripers of the 1950s and 1960s. Green Bay, Miami, Dallas and Pittsburgh have had pro football flings but none prevailed over a four-year span.

Paraphrasing Shakespeare, upon what meat doth the Islanders feed that they have grown so great?

"Excellent balance. They can play anybody's game," insists one veteran follower of the Long Island club which started out as a struggling expansion franchise in the National Hockey League in 1972 — unorganized, unheralded

#### Reihner retires

HOUSTON (AP) - George Reihner, an offensive lineman with the Houston Oilers and the team's No. 2 draft choice in 1977, has

The National Football League club announced Reihner's retirement on Tuesday.

Reihner returned to the Oilers last season after retiring in 1981 to devote his time to a law career. He suffered several leg and back injuries during his NFL career.

While at Penn State, he started three seasons and was an All-America selection and unappreciated, floundering in debt.

"Togetherness," adds another longtime patron. "This is a team that started out with almost nothing and simply grew. It's in-bred. Most of the Islanders have been nothing but Islanders. You don't see many players who came to this club by trade.

There are two players on the roster who were on that original team. They are the brilliant goalie, Billy Smith, picked up from the Los Angeles Kings in the expansion draft, and Bobby Nystrom, Swedish-born right winger whose family moved to Canada when he was two.

Smith has been a virtual impenetrable barrier at the core of a swarming Islander defense. And it was he who held the Edmonton Oilers' great Wayne Gretzky without a goal through the four games of the Stanley Cup finals.



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#### Flying to Houston

# Cribbs may sign with USFL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Joe Cribbs, star running back of the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, will fly to Houston today and may sign a contract to play with a new Houston team of the United States Football League starting in 1984, The Buffalo News reported.

Cribbs, who has one year left on his contract with the Bills, tried to renegotiate the contract after the 1981 season but couldn't come to an agreement with the team. He refused to report for training last season and missed the first two games but returned after the NFL strike ended and led the team in rushing with 633 yards on 134 carries.

Cribbs, according to the News, was satisfied with a four-year, \$2 million deal offered him by the Bills but didn't like the way the offer was structured and the time span over which the money would be paid.

"As of right now," Cribbs told the paper, "we don't have any offer. To take it the way the Bills are talking about us taking it is not right. Either the contract is going to have to be larger or structured the right way."

Cribbs, according to the SOC coach

# files suit

DALLAS (AP) - A federal lawsuit has been filed by the longtime coach predominately black South Oak Cliff High School, who was fired from his job two months ago.

Norman Jett was dismissed as head football coach and athletic director on March 17 in a memo from Frederick Todd, the principal of Dallas South Oak Cliff since 1972, Home Sports Entertainment reported Tuesday.

Jett is white, Todd is black

and South Oak Cliff is almost entirely black. Jett has not coached a white player in more than a decade

Jett coached at South Oak Cliff for 21 years, the past 13 as head football coach and paper, said he would meet with Argovitz today "and that's all I'm going to say about it."

The News said, however, that it had learned that Cribbs had received an offer to play in 1984 for the Houston USFL team, which his own agent, Argovitz, will head.

The paper said Cribbs is to attend a Thursday news conference at which the awarding of the USFL franchise to the Argovitz group is to be announced.

The Birmingham Stallions of the USFL own the territorial rights to Cribbs, the newspaper said, but were expected to trade them to Houston.

L. Budd Thalman, vice president-public relations for the Bills, said, "As far as we're concerned the negotiations with Joe Cribbs are right where they were. I thought we were at a point where we were near an agreement. To my knowledge, there has been no change.

Cribbs, who played his college ball at Auburn, rushed for 1,185 yards in his rookie year with the Bills in 1980 The following season he ran for 1,097 yards.





#### Behind rookie hurler

# Birds sweep White Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Mike Boddicker is 12 years younger, four inches shorter and 20 pounds lighter than Jim Palmer. He doesn't do wear commercials, either.

But in taking the injured Palmer's place in the Baltimore rotation he undressed the Chicago White Sox with a five-hit shutout in his first start of the season.

"Hey, Boddicker is a darn good pitcher," Manager Joe Altobelli said after the rookie right-hander blanked the White Sox 5-0, enabling the Orioles to sweep Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader. "He had already worked his way into a starting job with us and he beat the Yankees last year. It's not like he's a veteran pitcher, but he's got a few years under his belt in Triple A ball. He's not in awe out there, and he showed that. He pitched a bangup game."

Another rookie, Leo Hernandez, homered in each game, with the Orioles taking the opener 7-2. In other American League action, the Boston Red Sox downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1, the Milwaukee Brewers outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 9-6, the New York Yankees nipped the Detroit Tigers 7-5 in 11 innings, the California Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1, the Texas Rangers edged the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in 12 innings and the Oakland A's nipped the Minnesota Twins 7-6.

The 5-foot-11, 172-pound Boddicker, who has been up with Baltimore briefly in each of the last three seasons, walked one and struck out eight in his second major league start - the other was a losing effort in the second game of a doubleheader against Cleveland on Oct. 4, 1980 and 12th appearance.

"My curve was walking real well and so was my changeup, which is a forkball," Boddicker said. "Normally, I don't get my curve over that much. My slider is usually my best pitch, but that was a little flat. I just went out there and relaxed and just pitched my game.

Consecutive home runs by Hernandez and Rick Dempsey in the second inning staked Boddicker to a 3-0 lead. In the opener, Dan Ford cracked a tie-breaking single and Gary Roenicke delivered a three-run pinch homer in a five-run seventh inning.

The Orioles lost pitcher Mike Flanagan, who is unbeaten in six decisions this season, in the first inning of the opener when he twisted his left knee attempting to field a grounder back to the mound. He was to be examined today to determine the extent of the injury.

Veteran catcher Gary Allenson doubled home two runs with his first hit of the season in a three-run second inning and Boston got combined three-hit pitching from John

Tudor and Bob Stanley. The Red Sox parlayed three or their seven hits along with a walk to score three runs in the second inning off Larry Gura, who lost his fourth straight game. Hal McRae homered for Kansas City's

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

Cecil Cooper, whose batting average had dipped to .227, drove in two runs with a homer and single and Don Money knocked in three, including his first home run of the season, to pace a 15-hit Milwaukee attack. Cooper singled a run home and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly as the Brewers scored three times in the third for a 3-2 lead. They made it 6-2 in the fifth highlighted by Cooper's homer and Money's RBI double. Money added an RBI single in the sixth and homered in the eighth.

Yankees 7, Tigers 5 Steve Kemp, who spent five years with Detroit, crashed a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning. The homer, Kemp's fifth, landed well back in the upper rightfield seats and came off Aurelio Lopez, the third Detroit pitcher. Dave Winfield, who drove in three runs with a pair of homers, was on first via a two-out single, his fourth hit. Willie Randolph also hit a two-run homer for the Yankees, while relief ace Rich Gossage worked the final 4 2-3 innings and allowed two hits while striking out five.

Angels 3, Mariners 1 Bruce Kison scattered five hits in recording his fourth consecutive victory and second straight complete game as California broke a three-game losing streak. Kison lost his shutout bid in the bottom of the when Pat Putnam homered to tie the game 1-1. The Angels regained the lead in the seventh on singles by Bobby Clark, Tim Foli and Bob Boone. Juan Beniquez and Ellis Valentine hit consecutive doubles in the eighth for the Angels' final run. California's Rod Carew collected three hits in five at-bats to raise his league-leading batting average to .449.

Rangers 6, Indians 5 Singles by Larry Parrish, Dave Hostetler and Jim Sundberg produced the winning run in the 12th inning off Cleveland reliever Ed Glynn. Andre Thornton had tied the score for the Indians with an eighth-inning homer. Parrish had an RBI single and scored on a double by Hostetler in the first inning.

A's 7, Twins 6 Jeff Burroughs hit a three-run homer in the first inning for Oakland and Bob Kearney belted a solo shot in the sixth that proved to be the winning run. Starter Chris Codiroli, who went 5 1-3 innings, was the winner. Kearney's home run was his fifth of the season and third in the last five games.



Taking a breather

Don't let the smile fool you.... it wasn't all fun and games. Golfers....these included... battled high winds and dust Tuesday in the annual Red Raider Day tourney at the John Pitman Course. This group, form left, Donald Knox, Donald Richardson, James Riethbaum and Steve Locke, takes a break before heading back to the course.

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#### Astros' pitching coach Wright dies

HOUSTON (AP) -Graveside services were scheduled Friday for Mel Wright, pitching coach for the Houston Astros and former player for the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

Wright, 55, died of heart failure early Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. He had battled cancer for several

Wright played for St. Louis in the 1954-55 seasons and for



the Cubs in 1960-61. He com- the old Houston Buffs of the

pleted his playing career with Texas League in 1961.

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in the game's first run in the

fifth inning and drilled a

homer in the eighth to snap a

Rookie Darryl Strawberry

belted a three-run homer, his

second blast in two days, to

give New York and Tom

Seaver, 3-2, pitched six inn-

ings and allowed three runs

on seven hits. Strawberry's

Mets 6, Padres 4

Seaver the victory.

By BEN WALKER AP

Sports Writer Bryan Little of the Mon-treal Expos figured that after nearly 41/2 hours, he could afford to stand around a little longer.

So when he went to the plate to face Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Tom Niedenfuer in the bottom of the 15th inning with the bases loaded and two outs and the game tied 2-2, he was thinking about drawing a walk. And about how cold, tired and hungry he was.

"I just wanted to go home, Little said. "I knew he had to groove some strikes or the game was over. When he fell behind 3-0, I was going to take two pitches,

Little did take two, the second being a ball four that forced in Andre Dawson with the winning run.

In other National League games, Atlanta beat Chicago 4-3, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, New York downed San Diego 64, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 2-1 and St. Louis topped Houston 8-4.

"You never like to lose a ballgame like that," griped Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "You always want to make the other club work for it."

Montreal indeed had to work for victory after ovecoming a 2-1 deficit in the bottom of the ninth with a two-out rally against Fernando Valenzuela.

Ron Roenicke singled in both Los Angeles runs in the first inning and Valenzuela took a three-hitter into the Pirates. ninth, but Gary Carter hitless in his previous 19 atbats - doubled and Tim

Wallach singled in pinch run- the season in the fifth inning. ner Jerry White.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the 15th, when Dawson opened with a single off Steve Howe, 2-1, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Dawson moved to second on Al Oliver's groundout and

Niedenfuer replaced Howe. Bobby Ramos walked, Wallach struck out and then an error by Dodger third baseman Pedro Guerrero on Chris Speier's grounder loaded the bases and set the stage for Little.

"You're always worried about walks," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon, who saw his pitchers issue 10 bases on balls - including five to Greg Brock, tying an NL record. "That's what drives a manager crazy."

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and helped break Pascual Perez's ninegame winning streak. Perez won his final four decisions last year and started this season with five straight vic-

Perez, who gave up two Chicago runs in the first inning, retired 14 in a row before Bill Buckner singled with one out in the sixth. Durham followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Reds 2, Pirates 1

Mario Soto continued his success in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium by firing a three-hitter and striking out nine. Soto, 5-2, is 5-0 lifetime at Three Rivers and owns a 7-2 career mark against the

The right-hander did not allow a hit after surrendering Mike Easler's first homer of

Reliever Al Holland picked the Padres loaded the bases with two outs. Reliever Doug Sisk retired Steve Garvey on a fly ball to record his third in the ninth.

Phillies 2, Giants 1

Right-hander John Denny hurled seven scoreless innings and drove in his first run since 1979 with a single.

Denny, 4-2, was making his first start since being hit in the right thumb by a line drive during his last start six days ago. Denny, who spent most of the last three seasons in the American League, homer in the sixth wiped out delivered his RBI single dur-

up his first save despite allowing Bob Brenly's homer

Cardinals 8, Astros 4 Bob Forsch took a big lead

into the ninth inning - partially built with his runscoring single and sacrifice - as St. Louis won its sixth straight game.

St. Louis led 8-1 going into the ninth, but Forsch left with one out to go after giving up RBI doubles to Alan Ashby, Jose Cruz and Bill Doran.

Lonnie Smith belted a tworun double and Ozzie Smith contributed a two-run single



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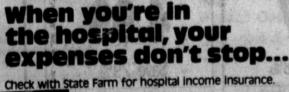
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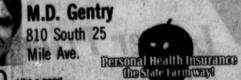
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# Scoreboard

#### Standings

American League

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		WI	Pet.	.GB
Baltimore	21	13	.618	-
Boston	19	13	.594	1
Toronto	18	14	.563	2
Milwaukee	17	15	.531	
Cleveland	17	17	.500	4
New York	17	17	.500	1
Detroit	14	18	.437	
WES	T DIVI	SION		
California	19	15	.559	-
Texas	19	15	.559	-
Oakland	19	16	.543	1/2
Kansas City	14	16	.467	1
Minnesota	15	21	.417	
· Chicago	13	19	.406	
Seattle	12	25	.324	81/2
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Tuesday's Ga re 7-5, Chicago 2-0 Boston 4, Kansas City 1 New York 7, Detroit 5, 11 innings illwaukee 9, Toronto 6

Oakland (Krueger 4-3) at Mini Toronto (Leal 3-3) at Milwaukee (Sut-

ton 4-1) Kansas City (Leonard 4-3) at Boston (Brown 3-2), (n) New York (Righetti 5-1) at Detroit (Rucker 1-0), (n)

Chicago (Dotson 4-3) at Baltimore Cleveland (Sorensen 2-5) at Texas California (Zahn 3-2) at Seattle (Stod-

National League EAST DIVISION

		W!	L.Pet.	GB	
Philadelphia	18	12	.000	-	
St. Louis	18	12	.600	-	
Montreal	16	15	.516	21/2	
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400		
Chicago	12	20	.375	7	
New York	12	20	.375	7	
WES	TDIVI	SION			
Los Angeles	24	10	.706	-	
Atlanta	22	12	.647	2	
San Francisco	17	17	.500	7	
Cincinnati	16	20	.444		
San Diego	15	20	.429	91/2	
Houston	16	22	.421	10	
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Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, 15 innings New York 6, San Diego 4 Philadelphia 2, San Franc Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 8, Houston 4
Wednesday's Games

Houston (Scott 0-1) at St. Louis

Los Angeles (Hooton 1-2) at Montreal (Gullickson 3-4), (n) San Diego (Dravecky 6-1) at New York (Torrez 1-5), (n)

San Francisco (Krukow 1-2) at Phila-iciphia (Ruthven 1-2), (n) Cincinnati (Berenyi 3-3) at Pitt-sburgh (Rhoden 1-3), (n)

#### Texas League

	EAST			*
	W	L	Pct	GB
Shreveport	23	15	.605	-
Jackson	18	16	.529	3
Arkansas	15	21	.417	7
Tuisa	12	23	.343	91/2
WEST				
San Antonio	22	17	.564	-
El Paso	21	17	.553	1/4
Beaumont	19	19	.500	21/2
Midland	17	20	.459	4
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ont 13, Tulsa 7 Deaumont 13, Tuisa 7
El Paso 18, Jackson 14
Shreveport 8, Midland 6
Wednesday's Games
Arkansas at San Antonio Beaumont at Tulsa

#### USFL standings

W	-	.L	T	Pet	PF.	PA
Philadelphia l	0	1		.909	229	11-
Boston (	8	5		.545	243	213
New Jersey	3			.273	188	271
Washington 1				.091	150	289
		Cent	ral			
Tampa Bay	8	3		.727	214	202
Chicago	7	4		.636	276	163
Michigan 1	7	4		.636	232	210
Birmingham (		5		.545	200	144
		Pac	ific			
Los Angeles	5			.455	183	223
				.455	207	188
Arizona	4	7		.364	192	261
Denver	4	7		.364	150	190
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Tampa Bay 20, Arizona 14
Monday's Games
Boston 17, Denver 9
Michigan 31, New Jersey 24

Oakland 24, Washington 27
Saturday, May 21
Oakland at Tampa Bay, (n)
Sunday, May 22
Boston at Washington
Chicago at New Jersey Los Angeles at Denver Philadelphia at Arizona, (n) Monday, May 23 Birmingham at Michigan, (n)

#### Batting leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (55 at bats): Hendrick, St.Louis, 354; Flamery, San Diego, 351; Easler, Pittsburgh, 345; Dawson, Montreal, 344; Evans, San Francisco,

233.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 36; Garvey,
San Diego, 29; Evans, San Francisco,
27; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27;
LeMaster, San Francisco, 28.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 33; T.Kennedy, San Diego, 29; Bench, Cincinnati,
26; Hendrick, St.Louis, 26; Dawson,

6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 29; Montreal, 25.

HITS: Bouilla, San Diego, 48; Thon, fouston, 47; Crus, Houston, 46; Bench, Incinnati, 44; Dawson, Montreal, 44; Jester, Cincinnati, 44.

DOUBLES: J.Ray, Pittsburgh, 15; Dawson, Montreal, 11; Ashby, Houston, 48; Bench, Cincinnati, 10; Four are tied

York, 14; E.Milner, Cincinnati, 13; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 13. PITCHING (3 decisions): Monge, Philadelphin, 3-4, 1.000, 6.17; Stewart, Los Angeles, 3-6, 1.000, 1.30; Dravecky, San Diego, 6-1, 887, 3.05; McMurtry, Atlanta, 5-1, 833, 3.06; P.Peres, Atlan-tn, 5-1, 833, 1.30; Reuss, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 2.07; Rogers, Montreal, 5-1, 833, 2.00. STRIKEOUTS: Carlton.

Philadelphia, 73; Soto, Cincinnati, 56; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 49; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 45; Candelaria, Pittsburgh,

SAVES: S.Howe, Los Angeles, 7; Hume, Cincinnati, 5; Bedrosian, Atlan-ta, 4; DeLeon, San Diego, 4; Forster, Atlanta, 4; Lavelle, San Francisco, 4; Lucas, San Diego, 4; Minton, San Fran-cisco, 4, Le.Smith, Chicago, 4; Stewart, Los Angeles, 4. MERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (55 at bats): Carew, California, .449; Brett, Kansas City, .404; Thornton, Cleveland, .357; cRae, Kansas City, .355; Shelby,

RUNS: Brett, Kansas City, 27; Castino, Minnesota, 27; Ford,

Castino, Minnesota, 27; Ford, Baltimore, 26; Ripken, Baltimore, 26; E.Murray, Baltimore, 25. RBI: Brett, Kansas City, 29; Kittle, Chicago, 27; Ward, Minnesota, 27; Hrbek, Minnesota, 26; Rice, Boston, 26; Thornton, Cleveland, 26; Winfield, New

HITS: Carew, California, 53; Ford, Baltimore, 46; Castino, Minnesota, 45; Yount, Milwaukee, 45; Ripken, DOUBLES: Bernazard, Chicago, 12;

Brett, Kansas City, 12; Ford, Baltimore, 12; Hrbek, Minnesota, 12; Bush, Minnesota, 11. TRIPLES: G.Wilson, Detroit, 5; CMoore, Milwaukee, 4; Winfield, New

York, 4; Seven are tied with three. HOME RUNS: DeCinces, California, 10; Brett, Kansas City, 3; Winfield, New York, 9; Barfield, Toronto, 7; Lynn, California, 7; Yount, Milwaukee,

STOLEN BASES: J.Cruz, Seattle, 21; W.Wilson, Kansas City, 14; M.Davis, Oakland, 13; R.Henderson, Oakland, 12; R.Law, Chicago, 12.

PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.72; Moffitt, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 0.00; Slaton, Milwaukce, 4-0, 1.000, 2.49; Kison, California, 5-1, 833, 3.62; Righetti, New York, 5-1, .833, 3.59; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 3.96.

STRIKEOUTS: Stieb, Toronto, 66; Blyleven, Cleveland, 47; Morris, Detroit, 45; Kison, California, 41; Rawley, New York, 38; Tudor, Boston,

SAVES: Stanley, Boston, 9; eastle, 7; R.Davis, Minnesota, 6; Jones, Texas, 5; Spillner, Cleveland,

#### Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

Merican League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Ann ed that owner Ewing Kauffman has sold 49 percent of the team to Tennessee real-estate developer Avron B.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Butch Wynegar, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Juan Espino,

tional League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up
Ricky Nelson, outfielder, from Salt
Lake of the Pacific Coast League. Op-

NATIONAL DEBUGE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Rick
Mahler, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Recalled Donnie
Moore, pitcher, from Richmond.
NEW YORK METS—Activated Bob Bailor, infielder-outfielder. Optioned Wally Backman, infielder, to Tidewater

of the International League.

BASKETBALL National Basks

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Rehired Tom Nissalke

DETROIT PISTONS—Named Chuck Daly ceach. STATE WAR-RIORS-Named John Bach head

FOOTBALL National Football League BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jimmy Payne, defensive end, and Matt Vanden Boom, safety.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Terry
Kinard, defensive back, to a series of

one-year contracts.
United States Football League
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Sign George Achica, middle guard, to a

SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League PHOENIX INFERNO—Named Ted Podleski president and general

HARVARD—Named Lisa C. Hansen head coach of women's crew.

LONG BEACH STATE—Named Bill Hodges assistant basketball coach.
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH-Named Walter D. Bryant director of alumni giving.

#### NHL playoffs

National Hockey League Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press STANLEY CUP FINALS Edmonton vs. New York Islanders (New York wins series 4-0) Tuesday, May 10 N.Y. Islanders 2, Edmonton 6 Thursday, May 12 N.Y. Islanders 6, Edmonton 3 Saturday, May 14

N.Y. Islanders 5, Edmonton 1 nesday, May 17 N.Y. Islanders 4, Edmonton 2

The Boston Celtics in two season - 1972-1973 and 1974-75 won 32 games on the road for a high away-from-home

# 76ers try for series clincher tonight

Coach Billy Cunningham knows what it's like to blow a 3-1 lead in an Eastern Con-

ference playoff final.

He's been part of such a cene twice, once as a player and later as a coach.

So, while he expects his Philadelphia 76ers to beat the Milwaukee Bucks tonight and advance to the National nionship round, he isn't selling the Bucks short.

They're not a team to say the season is over," said Cunningham, whose 76ers lead the Eastern Conference bestof-seven final 3-1.

Milwaukee trailed 3-0 before winning Sunday. If the Bucks upset the 76ers tonight, they would go home with a

day and extend it to a seventh ame here Sunday.

for the 76ers in 1968 and the coach of the team in 1981 when the 76ers failed to maintain 1-1 Eastern division leads, falling both times to the Boston Celtics.

meone reminded Cunn-

nningham was a forward

said. "They've got to say,
'We've won one and have a
chance to get back in it.'" But this isn't the Celtics, so-

The coach noted that Milwaukee had swept the Celtics in their recent

"They wouldn't be here if they didn't have a good team and confidence in themselves as a ballclub," Cunningham

A victory would send the Sixers into the NBA cham-pionship round against the survivor of the Western Conference playoff between the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs. The Lakers lead 3-1 going into tonight's

fifth game. 'We're still on the ropes,' said Milwaukee's Marques Johnson after the Bucks beat

Philadelphia 100-94 at home Sunday. "But at least we

know we can win."
The Bucks' Bob Lanier sort of echoed Johnson's sentiments.

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"To me they're (the 76ers) better team, but they're beatable," said Lanier, who has the unenviable job of defensing 6-foot-10 Moses Malone.

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MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP)

— A school district faced with cutting its music and athletic programs after a taxrollback election is getting \$100,000 from an energy development company to help save the extracurricular

Officials of the Magnolia Independent School District had planned to elminate the activities after voters last month passed the tax limita-

The decision prompted about 30 high school students to walk out of classes and several parents to picket the school. The students were given suspensions ranging from three to six days.

On Tuesday, Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. offered a \$25,000 challenge grant and called on local residents and businesses to match. It also offered to pay \$75,000 on \$387,000 in taxes

Nick T. Bogner, president of the school district's board of trustees, said officials would probably decide to save the \$75,000 and spend the interest

"This is for one year only," Bogner said. "Industry will help this year, but this can't be an annual thing. They're

willing to help us on this thing, but there aren't any

administrative position and eliminates five of 19 coaching

Bogner said a legislative bill allowed taxpayers to petition for a tax rollback if a school district raised its tax rate by more than 8 percent

"All that said to us was we were going to lose \$980,000," Bogner said. He said the district had a 13 percent growth in enrollment last year and a 22 percent increase in its budget.

Edward P. Lee Jr., president of The Woodlands Group, a division of Mitchell, said the donation is a onetime contribution.

"From the very beginning, we questioned the rollback movement because we were strongly concerned that it might damage the ability of the county to grow in a qualitative and intelligent

### Senate approves bill to withhold wages

AUSTIN (AP) - Two proposals that would authorize the withholding of wages an employee's paycheck to make child support payments have cleared

A proposed constitutional mendment, which was approved 27-3, and a bill that ment, approved 28-2, were returned to the House with

Sen. Ray Farabee, the sponsor, said Texas and

riest records in the nation" in enforcing court-ordered child support payments, "and we

Senate changes, the proposed constitutional amend uld go on a st

D-Dallas, said framers of the Texas Constitution of 1876 recognized "the need to protect the common man from skillful high-pressure manipulations of profiteering creditors" when they included a constitutional prohibition against wage garnish-

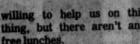
estimated that in 1967 approx-

"Garnishment is used chiefly against the poor and uneducated," he said. "Regardless of the promises made by legislators who may or may not determine future legislation, there is a real and understandable danger that allowing this first break in the constitutional prohibition garnishment exceptions into

Farabee said he had been approached by a represen-tative of Texas hospitals to be included in the proposal, but

employees' net income. The Legislative Budget Board estimated the pro-

The state has achieved considerable industrial expansion. The main yeilds have been lumber, along with furniture and paper, food processing, apparel, chemicals, electronics and



That will leave the school district about \$105,000 short of peing able to fund a \$200,000 budget for extracurricular activities which it passed at a Monday night meeting. The new budget drops the boys' baseball program and cuts an

#### posals would save the state nearly \$3.2 million the first full year they were in effect,

each year.

with that savings going up

Federal savings were

stimated at nearly \$4 million

a year, the the board also said

as much as \$2.5 million could

be saved each year in welfare

payments to dependent

rould implement the amendseveral amendments Tues-

South Carolina are the only states with constitutional prohibitions against garnishment of wages.

"Texas has one of the sorhope to remedy that," said Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

If the House accepts the in November.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy,

"Bankruptcy rates have been shown closely related to wage garnishment," Mauzy said. He added that a former U.S. Secretary of Labor imately 200,000 jobs were lost due to the effects of garnish-

against garnishment will open the door to which ever coalitions can nurse their own

he refused the request.

The bill would restrict garnishment to one-third of an

Mississippi's economy, long based on one crop, "King Cotton," has become balanced and diversified.



#### Spring Fever

Teachers will do anything to keep children learning. Mrs. Sue Curtis, first grade teacher at St. Anthony's Catholic School, stimulates her class by forming box reading circles out on the school lawn.

## Sharecropper's son to build city for all

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Wilson Goode, a sharecropper's nominated by Democrats as their first black candidate for mayor, pledged today "to build a city for everyone" after turning back ex-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's bid for a political comeback.

Goode will face Republican John Egan in November's general election in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 5-to-1 margin.

"No concessions," said a disappointed Rizzo, who insisted on getting a good night's sleep while awaiting the final figures today. Goode had been favored to defeat the tough-talking former policeman, who served two terms as mayor from 1972 to 1980 but was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

Returns from 98 percent of the city's 1,794 precincts put Goode ahead by more than 42,000 votes - 312,219, or 53.2

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percent, against 270,115, or 46 percent, for Rizzo. Four other candidates in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary shared 20,000 other

votes. Egan captured the GOP mayoral nomination with 38,920 votes, compared to former U.S. Rep. Charles Dougherty's 25,413 votes and former city controller Thomas Gola's 21,581.

"We are here to celebrate a great victory, not for ourselves but for every neighborhood in the city,' Goode told his jubilant supporters early today.

'We are going to build a city for everyone, those who are black, those who are white, those who are Asian. We want to bring economic growth here, we want safe streets, and we want most of all for this city to move for-

The Ukraine is the most densely populated of the Soviet republics.

# Small business thinking big

NEW YORK (AP) - Small business is thinking big

After a recession that sapped confidence and caused thousands of failures, a record-high percentage of companies now expect better business conditions, the National Federation of Independent Business said today.

The federation's April survey revealed among other things a surge in plans to increase employment, an increase in plans to spend on plant and equipment and the likelihood of price stability well into the summer.

The findings, based on 2,176 of the federation's more than 500,000 members, showed a substantial increase in the number of companies willing to borrow at today's rates, and an increase also in plans to build inventories.

Professors William Dunkelberg of Purdue University and Johnathan Scott of Southern Methodist University, who analyzed the results, commented that "the order books, empty six months ago, are filling up."

The results appear to have significance for the economy in general rather than for just the small-business sector, said the professors, who maintain that their findings accurately forecast changes in real gross national pro-

The January survey

predicted a first-quarter GNP increase that was close to the actual 3.1 percent gain. The April survey, said Dunkelberg, anticipates an even stronger growth for the

Specific findings of the April survey include:

-Although interest rates remained relatively high in the first quarter — 13.5 per-cent on short-term loans only 18 percent of all companies felt that financing problems are their main pro-

-Thirty percent of respondents plan to make capital outlays in the next 12 months, the highest secondquarter figure since 1979.

-Plans to increase employment rose to the highest level since 1979, with 21 percent of all companies planning to add workers during the April-June period.

Only 185 of 2,176 respondents said they planned to raise prices in the second quarter.

#### Spelling theft

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous pub-lishers pirated the Speller and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise the federal copyright law, which Congress enacted in 1790, to protect the rights of authors.



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#### Happy Birthday

J.W. Israel of 111 Gracey celebrated his 95th birthday Monday. To help with the festivities, Eleanor Winkler of Hereford Senior Citizens brought Israel a birthday cake and extended good wishes from Hereford citizens.



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# County crops looking good

Wheat, milo, corn and cotton all have one thing in common, they are all planted in Deaf Smith County.

The crop situation in Hereford, looks good according to John Fuston ASCS

ding to John Fuston, ASCS. 'The weather has had little affect on the wheat crop, but cotton will be in trouble if not planted in a few days. Due to the PIK program there will be a 50 percent reduction in the number of acres harvested this year for most

crops," Fuston said. Wheat, one of the crops being planted, has the chance of making one of the best crops in Hereford in a while. There will be 140,000 acres of wheat harvested this year. Seventy of the 140 will be dry land wheat and the other 70 irrigated wheat. The dry land wheat could use some rain now, but will survive fine without it according to Fuston. Due to the weather Friday and Saturday there was some freeze damage. Harvesting the wheat will begin in late June.

corn and sorghum producers

in Deaf Smith County are

again receiving a special in-

vitation to take part in the an-

nual High Plains Scout Train-

ing Workshop to increase the

effectiveness of their pest

The workshop will be held

May 31 - June 1 at the Hale

County Agricultural Center in

Plainview, Juston T.

McBride, County Extension

agent, said. The center is on

U.S. 87 Business Route south

The workshop, conducted

by the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, was first

held in 1973 to train scouts in

the pest management pro-

grams conducted by Exten-

sion, part of the Texas A&M

In subsequent years, it has expanded to include scouts

employed by consultants,

aerial applicators and others.

as well as producers who

want to learn how to scout

their own fields for insects.

University System.

of the city.

management programs.

Corn planting is running a little late compared to normal. Only about 30-40 percent has been planted; where as normally 70-80 percent would be planted by now. Most of the problem is due to cooler ground temperatures. The ground temperatures. The soil is 5-7 degrees cooler than

As long as the corn is planted by June 1 everything will be fine, ASCS manager said. There will be about 25,000 acres harvested this year compared to 50,000 acres harvested last year.

Milo is in good shape, with 10-20 percent planted. Seventy thousand acres will be harvested compared to 150,000 acres last year.

Cotton is the crop in some trouble, Fuston said. Normally all the cotton should be planted by now, but only 30 percent has been planted. The reason most of the cotton has not been planted is due to the soil temperatures being to cold. If there is a mild fall, with warm temperatures the crop should be fine. There should be about 12,000 acres harvested. For cotton, corn, sorghum

perfecting skills in identify-

ing crop pests and making

timely pest management

decisions which can protect investments and yield, and

hold down production costs,

The May 31 session opens at

8:45 a.m. with Dr. James

Leser, Extension en-

scope of the workshop and ex-

plaining pest management concepts. Also on the morn-

ing program are Dr. Dale

Pennington, extension soil

chemist, and Dr. James

McBride said.

entomology.

HEREFORD -- Cotton, The workshop focuses on

situation worsening administration that the Farm Writer Soviet Union has agreed to begin negotiations on a new

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long-term grain agreement. Government leaders and some farm spokesmen expressed optimism that a new shipped.

The Agriculture Departgrain pact would help boost long-term exports and help strengthen prices received by American producers.

Exports have been a mainstay of the agricultural economy for many years. Their value increased for 12 consecutive years, rising to a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before declining to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and the projected \$35.5 billion in the current year which will end on

> Sept. 30. Department experts blame large world crop supplies, a depressed global economy, a strong U.S. dollar and competition from major exporters for the declines.

According to the latest analysis, total export volume now is forecast at 149 million metric tons, down from 153 million indicated in April. Last year, the volume was 158.1 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of

flour exports this fiscal year is forecast at 39.5 million tons, down about 13 percent from 1981-82 — mainly because of smaller shipments to the Soviet Union and China, the report said.

Exports of coarse grains, including corn and sorghum, will be around 55.7 million tons, down about 4 percent from last season, it said. Smaller barley and sorghum shipments will account for most of the decline, while corn exports ar expected to be about the same as last

Strong U.S. corn shipments to East Asia and Mexico — aided by smaller export supplies in South Africa and Argentina - will likely help the outlook for the second half of the year," the report said.

Rice exports are expected to decline by about a fourth to 2.2 million metric tons this

Grain and feed items are expected to make up \$15.6 billion of this year's export total value of \$35.5 billion, down from \$17.6 billion in 1981-82.

Oilseeds and their products, including soybeans, were forecast at \$9.1 billion, down from \$9.73 billion last year. Livestock and livestock products were put at \$3 billion, down from \$3.16 billion last year.

Cotton exports were indicated at \$1.8 billion, down from \$2.16 billion in 1981-82. Tobacco was forecast at \$1.5 billion, up slightly from an export value of \$1.49 billion last year.

# SIPCO profits down

CHICAGO - Low hog sup-plies and poor cattle feeding conditions held second quarter profits of Swift In-dependent Corporation below year earlier results, it was reported today by John A. Copeland, president and chief

"Given the environment for the fresh meats business during the period, we are pleased with the performance of the company," Mr. Copeland

Net income in the quarter, ended April 30, was \$4,375,000, equal to 88 cents a share, compared with \$4,551,000, or 91 cents a share in the second quarter of fiscal

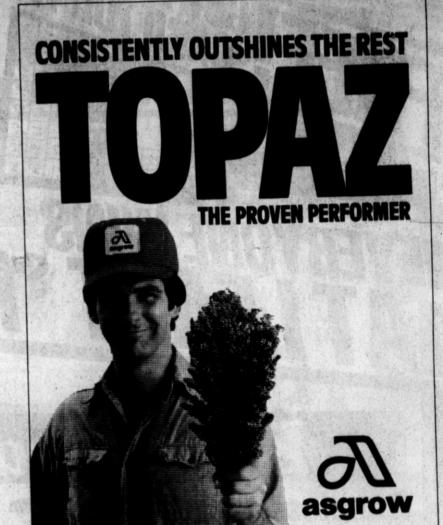
Second quarter revenues were \$626,053,000 compared with \$600,024,000 a year ago.

Net income through the first six monthcal 1983 totaled \$10,927,000, equal to \$2.19 a

share, compared with \$15,073,000 or \$3.02 a share, in the similar year ago period. Revenues through the first two quarters of fiscal 1983 were \$1,239,657,000, compared with \$1,202,641,000 a

year ago.

He said the proposed acquisition of three Armour and Company pork plants is proceeding on schedule, and should be consummated by





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# Analysts say export

By DON KENDALL AP

WASHINGTON (AP) Analysts say the U.S. farm export situation continues to worsen, both in terms of value and quantities actually

ment reported Tuesday that the value of commodity shipments is expected to slip to \$35.5 billion this fiscal year, down \$1 billion from the forecast a month ago and \$3.6 billion below 1981-82.

Prices of commodities overall are down 3 to 4 percent from last year, and the actual volume of shipments is expected to drop 6 percent, officials said.

The report followed an an-

Workshop set in Plainview

ticipants will receive practical training on insect identification and scouting pro-

entomology. They are Cronholm, of Plainview, Allen E. Knutson of Dimmitt, and Dale Spurgeon of Crosbyton. That afternoon, par-

cedures during a field sestomologist, outlining the

AZL now AZTX, acquired 3 yards

Supak, extension cotton AZTX Cattle Co. is the new name for AZL Cattle Co., says Robert D. Josserand of The afternoon program will include Drs. Frank Petr and Hereford, president of the Kirby Huffman, Extension agronomists; Dr. Pat Morcattle feeding operation headquartered in Amarillo.

rison, Extension en-tomologist, and Greg Cronholm, Extension agent-Josserand said the name change is a result of the existing management having The June 1 session, beginnpurchased the company from ing at 9 a.m. will focus on AZL Resources, Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz. AZTX had been the cattle feeding diviscouting procedures. Leading

the sessions will be three sion of AZL Resources. NAWG approves With the purchase, Josserand said AZTX acquired three custom feedyards with a combined

clude Hereford Feed Yards Co. of Hereford, with pen capacity of 50,000 head; Farwell Feed Yards of Farwell, with pen capacity of 12,000; and Hughes & Ganz Cattle Co., INc., of Queen Creek, Ariz., near Phoenix, with pen capacity of 60,000

AZTX shareholders include and investor

Besides Josserand, other

Milton C. Rudder of Amarillo, vice president; Scott M. Spangler of Phoenix, president of AZL Resources; Marion Baugh Jr. of Brownwood, a cattleman and investor; and Ed Longcope of

#### Soviet decision The AZTX feedyards in-WASHINGTON (AP) - A proving trade with the world's largest grain wheat producer organization market." Loeslie urged administra-

says the decision by the Soviet Union to accept a U.S. invitation to negotiate a new long-term grain agreement could be a major step in international trade for American Don Loeslie, president of

the National Association of Wheat Growers, made his remarks in a statement Tuesday following the administration's disclosure that Moscow had agreed to negotiate a new grain pact. The current one, extended twice for a year at a time, runs out on Sept. 30. "We've been seeking these

negotiations since the spring of 1981," Loeslie said. "We're finally on the path toward imtion negotiators to concentrate on "laying a foundation for sustained trade" with the Soviet Union.

Embargoes and de factor embargoes have forced the Soviets to buy from our competitors," he said. "A new grain agreement will give us the chance to rebuild our trade with the Soviets and hopefully gain a substantial boost in our sales."

Loeslie said that the Soviet Union will buy about seven million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn this season and 27 million tons from competing export nations.



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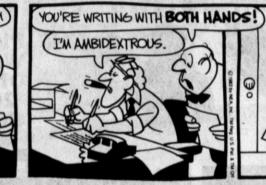
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#### HE'S HELPING PEOPLE. LET'S KILL HIM!

One Sabbath as Jesus and His disciples were walking through some grainfields, they were breaking off the heads of wheat, rubbing off the

husks in their hands and eating the grains.

But some Pharisess said, "That's illegal! Your disciples are harvesting grain, and it's against the

Jewish law to work on the Sabbath."

Jesus replied, "Don't you read the Scriptures?

Haven't you ever read what King David did when he and his men were hungry? He went into the Temple and took the shewbread, the special bread that was placed before the Lord, and ate it--illegal as this was--and shared it with others." And Jesus added, "I am master even of the Sabbath."

On another Sabbath He was in the synagogue teaching, and a man was present whose right hand was deformed.

The teachers of the Law and the Pharisees watched closely to see whether He would heal the man that day, since it was the Sabbath. For they were eager to find some charge to bring against Him.

How well He knew their thoughts! But He said to the man with the deformed hand, "Come and stand here where everyone can see." So he did.

Then Jesus said to the Pharisees and teachers of the Law, "I have a question for you. Is it right to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do harm? To save life, or to destroy it?"

He looked around at them one by one and then said to the man, "Reach out your hand." And as he did, it became completely normal again!

At this, the enemies of Jesus were wild with rage, and began to plot His murder. Luke 6:1-11

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[3] Fame Julie tries to reunite her separated parents and Coco tries to stop Leroy from quitting school. (R) (60 min.)

6:30

#### **Offbeat Poston** in with 'inn' crowd

Since the early days of TV, veteran actor and comedian Tom Poston has been a fixture on the tube. He's starred in a wide range of shows — from the "Steve Allen Show," to "To Tell the Truth" panel show to "Mork and Mindy." This year, he's fea-tured on CBS' sitcom,

'Newhart." Poston portrays George, an employee of the Ver-mont inn run by Bob Newhart and his wife.

He says of Newhart: "He is adorable and endearing. Some people think he's bumbling, but I think he is just a man who is in his own world... someone who thinks parallel to everyone

Poston also relishes working with Newhart. "You can see his mind at

work on the show," says Poston.

"With Bob, suggestions are welcome, but that does not mean they are all accepted with open arms: We don't have a license to interrupt what's going on by pitching random ideas, but he lets us inject things that are creative. And, I'm a live audience performer, which I love (the show is taped in front of a live audience at CBS).

"I guess the biggest difference in TV over the years is that there is no more live TV," says

"Live TV had more pressure than today's filmed or taped shows. Back then we felt as if we were pioneering



TV by doing something different. TV has hardly broken new ground in that respect.

"I still think live variety TV could work today. Perhaps they should let a piece of scenery fall down. It puts the blood back into the show. Steve Allen was the best at covering up mistakes and the results were hilarious. I used to cry, he was so funny."

Because of his roles on "Steve Allen" and "Mork and Mindy," Poston himself has been typed as an offbeat character

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orado silver mine. 1981.
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(2) Life of Riley

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to find his brother killed by
'Leopard Men.' Cornel
Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo
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# **Television Schedules**

#### WEDNESDAY

[78] The Tomorrow People [88] Professional Boxing [98] Hawaii Five-O 1881 Professional Boxing
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(13 Mi Colonia: La Esperanza
(781 The Third Eye

(2) Battle for the Family

(3) Facts of Life Natalie's
mother comes for a visit.

(3) MOVIE: 'Travis McGee' A
man becomes involved in a
web of intrigue, when he attempts to salvage a friend's
reputation. Sam Elliott, Vera
Miles, Katherine Ross.

(8) Jim Bakker

(9) Le Carabina de Ambrosio
(781 Kirl Te Kanawa
1981 MOVIE: 'Le Mans' A veteran auto racer who has
survived two accidents on
the Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, makes a third
effort at winning top honors.
Steve McQueen, Siegfried
Rauch, Elga Anderson
1971

(1) Taxi Jim buys the res-7:30 8:00

Entertainment Tonight

(1) ESPN SportsCenter

(2) Crossfire

(3) Trempa Para un Sonador

(7a) Black Beauty

[8a] Sports Look

(9a) Joker's Wild

(2) L'Spy

(3) Real People Tonight's

program features Abe Lin
colin look-alikes, tha Clydesdale Horses and a

restaurant owner who feeds

200 needy children breakfast every day. (R) (80 min.)

(3) MOVIE: 'Pillars of the

Sky' A hard drinking, cynical

sergeant fights an Indian attack with men whom he

does not like. Jeff Chandler,

Dorothy Malone, Lee Mar
vin. 1956.

(5) Fail Guy Colt becomes a

pawn for a policeman. (R)

(60 min.)

(8) Camp Meeting USA

(9) MOVIE: 'War Wegon'

The obsessive desire of a

rancher to get the powerful

man who robbed him of his

land leads him on a desperate course. John Wayne,

Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel.

1967.

(19 CT. and Friends Taxi Jim buys the restaurant next door to the cab taurant next door to the cab company.

(1) Gabriel y Gabriela

(2) Quincy Quincy investigates the slaying of a smalltown bully. (60 min.)

(2) TBS Evening News
(3) Lester Sumrel Teaching
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(5) Preeman Reports
(6) 24 Horas
(14) Horas
(15) Horas
(16) Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip
(78) Mr. Adler and the Opera
(8) John Ankerberg
(9) News

Special
12 Prime News
(H80) MOVIE: Silent Rage A
homicidal madman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck
Norris, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver. Rated R. 10:15 [78] Greet Paint'g
10:30 ② Another Life
Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Bob Newhart and

Teams to be Announced

12 Crossfire
[H80] Hooker
[78] Nightoap
[98] MOVIE: 'Beyond the
Door' Jessica Barret is expecting her third child. As
the life within her grows, it
possesses her and changes
her into a raging demonic
beast. Juliet Mills, Richard
Johnson. 1975

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(5) MOVIE: The Sea Chase'
The German captain of a
WWII fugitive ship carries
an unusual cargo and assorted crew. John Wayne,
Lans Turner, Tab Hunter.
1955.
(6) Jim Bakker
(7) Auto Racing '83: USAC
Sprints - Hulman Classic
from Terre Haute. IN
(7) Newsnight
lasl Radio 1990

11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(3) Late Night with David
Letterman David is joined by
Rita Mae Brown and Kirk
Nurock. (60 min.)
(9) Nightline
(9) MOVIE: The Way West'

Mightline

MÖVIE: The Wey West'
The story of pioneers making a grueling wagon-train passage from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. 1967.

IHBO! MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. 1982. Rated PG.

Isal NBA Arm Wrestling

12:00 (2)

12 Freeman Reports
13 Le Carebina de Ambrosio
15 CNN Headline News
16 Rex Humbard
19 Tom Cottle Up Close
17 PKA Full Contact Karate
18 Manana Sera Otro Dia
188 Sports Probe
1H80 Hooker 3:00 Kung Fu

D How Can I Live
MOVIE: 'In The Money'
The Boys become the dupe
of a diamond smuggling

French poodle England...and Yard. The B Huntz Hall, ments. 1958.

#### THURSDAY

(78) Against The Odds

② Battle for the Family

③ Gimme A Break Samantha becomes overly concerned about death when her father is accidentally shot. (R)

③ Too Close for Comfort Muriel and Henry flash back to the 50's. (R) B:00

Jim Bakker
 IHBOI MOVIE: The Postman
 Always Rings Twice' Passion turns to murder when
 an simless drifter and a sultry housewife meet. Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange,
 John Colicos. 1981. Rated

9:00

John Colicos. 1981. Rated R.

[78] La Belle Epoque
[98] MOVIE: The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings' Two black ball-players leave the segregated Negro National League to form their own team. Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor, James Earl-Jones. 1978

Cheers Carla's fight with a New York Yankees fan could mean her job. (R)
Amanda's
(3 Gabriel y Gabriela
Hill Street Blues Capt. Furillo's determination to catch the attackers of a nun could ruin his relationship with Joyce Davenport. (R)
(60 min.)

20/20
(8 Lester Sumral Teaching
(9 Simon and Simon The Simons suspect larceny when a widow is visited by her dead husband. (R) (60 min.)
(12 Freeman Reports
(13 24 Horas
(15 Eagle's Nest
(16 Tras Freeling News
(1781 Alphonse Mucha 1860-1939: 9:30

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[HBO] Philip Marlowe,
Private Eye
[88] Major Leegue Baseball
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[98] Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show Johnny is
joined by Peter Strauss and
the Dave Brubeck Quartet.
(60 min.)
⑤ Catlins
⑤ Rockford Files
⑥ Contact
⑥ Charile's Angels
⑥ Quincy
② Crossfire
[78] Nightcap: Conversation
on the Arts and Letters
[98] MOVIE: Panic on the 5:22' The passengers of a private railroad car have only
their wits as weapons
against three armed men.
Lynda Day George, Laurence Luckinbill, Andrew
Duggan. 1974.
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑥ MOVIE: "Wind Across the
Everglades' A Wildlife Service investigator attempts to
save the natural beauty of
the Florida wilds in the early
part of the century, Burl Ives,
Christopher Plummer, Peter
Falk. 1958.
⑥ Jim Bakker
① U.S. Professional Billiards Tournament
[12] Newsnight
[MBO] MOVIE: Whose Life Is

Ilards Tournament
(12) Newsnight
IHBOJ MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is
it Anyway?' A man paralyzed from the neck down
fights to make his own decisions. Richard Dreyfuss,
John Cassavetes. Rated R.

11:30 (2) Jeck Benny Show

11:30 (2) Lete Night with David

Letterman David is joined by Brother Theodore. (60 min.)

2 Nightline

(9) MOVIE: The Outside Man' A man who kills a mob kingpin must go in hiding from those seeking revenge. Ron Scheider, Angie Dickinson. 1973.

(10) McCloud

12:00 (2) I Married Joan

(10) Jewish Voice
(11) Una Limosna de Amor

12:30 (2) My Little Margie
(3) MBC News Overnight
(4) ABC News One on One
(1) Good News
(1) Inside the USFL
(13) Chiquilladas
(18) Sports Probe

1:00 (2) Bachelor Father
(3) MOVIE: 'Elephant Gun' A love triangle in Africa's jungles. Belinda Lee, Anna Gaylor, Michael Craig. 1959.

2 Gunsmoke
(1) Jim Bakker
(10) CBS News Nightwatch
(11) ESPN SportsCenter
(13) No Empujen
(14) MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit has his own ideas about how the 'New Army' should work. Bill Murrey, Harold Ramis. Warren Oates. 1961; Rated R. Isal NHL Stanley Cup Championship Finals
(12) Life of Riley
(13) Moche de Gela
(14) Love American Style
(15) Jerry Falwell
(16) INN News
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State Capital Highlights

#### Legislators knew about cuts

By Lyndell Williams

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AUSTIN—For two years Texas legislators have known that cuts in federal funds would hamper state govern-ment budgeting and last week lawmakers learned the latest report indicates federal aid here fell by more than \$420 million in 1982.

The decline was 50 per-cent greater than the average loss to all states under the Reagan Administration's cut-

Also last week, legislators discovered that the fragile \$30 billion proposed budget now in conference committee may still have to be trimmed by some \$220 million.

Lawmakers expect to free up the needed revenues by reducing the state's contributions to the Teachers Retirement System from the present 8.5 percent to 7.1 percent of teacher salary.

#### **Higher Taxes?**

The scrimpy budget yet to be finalized still has some lawmakers, and particularly Gov. Mark White, pushing for a major tax hike, especially to increase teacher salaries

White has lobbied House Speaker Gib Lewis in several private meetings to relent on

his decision to halt all tax hike bills in the House. Across the rotunda, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who predicted a hike was needed months ago, has remained publicly silent, perhaps waiting for Lewis to act.

Since by law all tax bills must originate in the House Ways and Means Committee, Lewis' stance is all-important in the tax debate. Forecasters see no tax bill coming out this session.

#### White v. Bullock

Meanwhile, Comptroller Bob Bullock continued snapping at White's heels last week, criticizing the gover-nor for failing "to put his name" on any tax proposal and failing in leadership.

Bullock, who announced he would run against White in '86 before White even took office in January, would love to see White come out solid for higher taxes. Bullock would use the issue against him on the campaign trail and White, who well

knows the trap Bullock is goading him into, has already made several public state-ments which make him appear unsure of his course. Some wise heads predict

White will wait until a special session to raise taxes.

#### Veto, Gasohol

White is also losing on another of his pet issues: making the Public Utility Commissioners elected instead of appointed. He has gone as far as threatening to veto the bill unless the election clause is included, but lawmakers don't seem to be giving in. In his search to find allies, he has also threatened to veto the Railroad Commission sunset bill.

Other action in the White-Bullock saga includes:

-White authorized Texas to repay \$50 million in federal loans used for state unemployment benefits. The state, on former Gov. Bill Clements' initiative, borrowed \$452 million when high unemployment drained the Texas fund.

-Bullock supported a bill to repeal the tax break on gasohol, saying state government could gain \$1.5 million if the tax were reinstated. Bullock immediately drew good-natured but determined fire from Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who said Bullock "was more fun than a summer picnic", but wrong. Bullock, however, was backed up by Hobby and, apparently, Lewis.

#### The Water Plan

The eight-bill Texas Water Plan package was tabled in its entirety last week by Midland Republican Tom Craddick, who objects to the plan to protect river flow into coastal bays. The package won't come out of his House

committee until it's amended, he explained.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said he will oppose any amended package that doesn't include the bays and

#### Authorities want to talk to'Blue Bandit'

HOUSTON (AP) - A 21-year-old man who scaled the glass exterior of Houston's second-tallest skyscraper and parachuted to the ground may have violated an 18-month probated sentence for a similar offense, a U.S. magistrate in California said.

David Adcock remained jailed today in lieu of \$20,000 in bonds on one count of criminal trespassing and one of evading arrest, said Harris County Sheriff's Maj. C.W.

Nine months ago, Adcock was placed on 18 months' probation after he parachuted off a 3,000-foot peak in Yosemite National Park in northern California, U.S. Magistrate Donald Pitts said. Adcock could be reprimanded for violating his probation, Pitts

Adcock, wearing a mask, a blue jumpsuit and a blue fright wig, leaped from the 68th floor of the Allied Bank Tower in downtown Houston Monday night.

He used three suction cups in his 15-hour ascent and spiraled around the face of the 71-story, 970-foot building.

Adcock was the second such "urban mountaineer" here in less than three months. On March 14, Ron Broyles, a Hollywood stunt man, scaled the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower, the tallest skyscraper west of the Mississippi River.

Adcock, who called himself the "Blue Bandit," paused several minutes, unfurled the U.S. and Texas flags, donned a parasail and inserted a wooden platform in a slot in the building.

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The Senate

Measures passed by the Senate last week included: -A five dollar fee on court costs in divorce cases. -A five dollar saltwater sportfishing stamp fee to pay for coastal fishing law en-

-Increase penalties for catching redfish and speckled

trout. -A bill requiring that topless bars and other sexually oriented businesses be maintained at least 1,000 feet from churches and schools.

-A bill to implement the federal brucellosis program and avoid a quarantine of Texas cattle.

#### The House

Measures approved by the House included:

the law for JPs to refuse to perform interracial marriages on the basis of race alone. -Allowing schools to hire non-certified teachers for

-Requiring counties to help pay for emergency medical care of poor Texans. Rural lawmakers opposed strongly, arguing that rural

to bail out urban hospitals.

—A five percent hike in mandatory liability auto li-ability auto insurance next

#### failed, but say the experience deepened their commitment to feminism and believe women will be a potent force in the 1984 elections.

On May 18, 1982, the woman began a diet of water and prayer in a protest that one A bill making it against participant, Dina Bachelor, called "a statement of women's deprivation and hunger for justice."

A year ago today, seven women began a fast to inspire ratification of the Equal

Rights Amendment. They

35 of the necessary 38 states

They broke the fast 37 days later, after losing a total of science and math classes. 230 pounds - an average of 33 pounds each. The 10-year drive to ratify the amendment, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, ended a week later. Only tax dollars shouldn't be used

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) ratified the amendment by the June 30 deadline

Year brings changes for ERA's

A new ERA proposal is before Congress. When it will be considered is uncertain.

The fasters' leader, Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., a Mormon excommunicated for her feminist views, ran for president of the National Organization for Women last fall and lost. Now she lectures at universities, is outlining a book and "organizing women into think tanks" for the 1984 national elections.

Shirley Wallace, still a Mormon, left her husband and entered the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where her youngest of four children is a student. She hopes to become a

Sister Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic nun from

Washington, D.C., switched religious orders, toured much of the nation and spent February in Nicaragua learning how "peasants overwhelmingly support the Sandinista government" that President Reagan denounces.

She now lobbies Congress to bar U.S. support for antigovernment guerrillas in the Central American nation. Mary Barnes of Raleigh, N.C., another Mormon, is raising two small children while working toward a

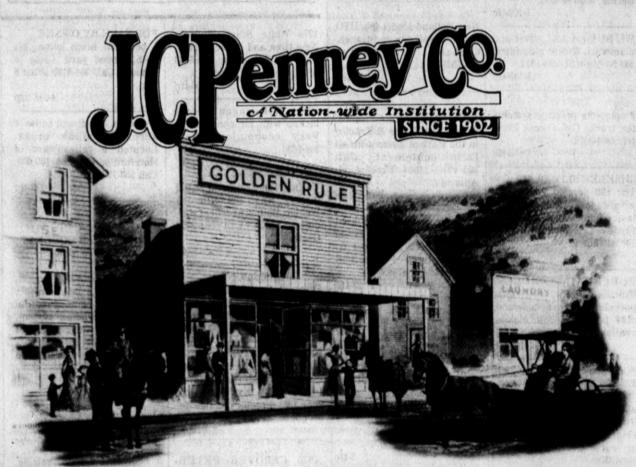
bachelor's degree in accounting, and is active in women's Mary Ann Beall, a Quaker, is home in Falls Church, Va., with her husband and two daughters, has written a book of poems on experiences in the fast and is active in

feminist circles.

activists who fasted 37 days Los Angeles women's apparel shop failed during the fast, quit political activism. She runs a program for the Director's Guild of America and began "spirituality workshops" to teach people how to use "their creative energy within."

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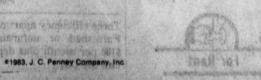
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# Panel accuses FDA of foot-dragging

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal agency is guilty of "an astounding lack of action" in protecting the public health through regulation of sional panel charged today.

NEW YORK (AP) - More

people saw the Miss USA

beauty pageant on CBS than

any other program broadcast

in the week ending May 15,

but ABC won the network

ratings race with five of the

11 most-watched programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen

ABC was first in the prime-

time competition for the ninth

time in the 33 weeks since the

1982-83 TV year began in September. CBS, No. 1 in

prime time in the first-run

season that ended in April,

now has been dominant in the

ratings only twice in the last

the latest week surveyed was

15, compared to 14.7 for CBS

and 14.5 for NBC. The net-

works say that means in an

average minute of prime

time, 15 percent of the TV-

equipped homes in the nation

among the first 11, and the

rating for "Miss USA" was

24.4. Nielsen says that means

of all the country's homes

with television, 24.4 percent

saw at least part of the show.

The season's top-rated

ABC and NBC each had two

shows among the week's five

lowest-rated. ABC's "New

Odd Couple" was No. 62, followed by "At Ease" on

ABC, "Wizards and War-

riors" on CBS and "Teachers NBC.

The first American-made automobile in history, the "buggyaut," was invented by Charles E. Duryea, who first drove it in 1892.

series, "60 Minutes" on CBS,

finished in 12th place.

CBS had three shows

were tuned to ABC.

ABC's average rating for

Co. showed.

five weeks.

ABC wins despite

Miss USA on CBS

The Food and Drug Administration has had authority since 1976 to regulate medical devices ranging from adhesive bandages and tongue depressors to such life-support systems as

Only" on "Monitor" on NBC.

highest-rated programs:

million homes.

million.

15.7 million.

20.2 or 16.8 million.

18.7 or 15.6 million.

Cowboy," NBC.

or 14.7 million.

17 or 14.1 million.

13.9 million.

Here are the week's 21

1. "Miss USA Beauty

Pageant," CBS, with a rating

of 24.4 representing 20.3

2. "Hart to Hart," ABC,

3. "Country Music

4. "A Team," NBC, 18.8 or

5. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS,

6. Movie-"I Want to Live,"

6. (tie) Movie-"Urban

"Three's Company,"

10. "Fall Guy," ABC, 18 or

10. (tie) "Love Boat," ABC.

12. "60 Minutes," CBS, 17.7

13. "Hill Street Blues,"

14. "That's Incredible,"

15. "The Jeffersons," CBS,

16. "9 to 5," ABC, 16.7 or

17. "Love, Sex ... and Mar-

18. "Trapper John, M.D.,"

19. "Fantasy Island," ABC,

19. (tie) "Quincy," NBC.

19. (tie) "Knight Rider."

CBS, 16.5 or 13.7 million.

16 or 13.3 million.

riage," ABC, 16.6 or 13.8

ABC, 18.4 or 15.3 million.

ABC, 18.1 or 15.1 million.

8. (tie) "Alice," CBS.

NBC, 17.3 or 14.4 million.

ABC, 17.1 or 14.2 million.

Awards," NBC, 19.2 or 16

dialysis machines and pacemakers. In all, there are more than

1,700 different types of medical devices and more than 41,000 separate products.

"Through negligence or by intention, the FDA has failed to implement major provisions of the medical device amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," a subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee said.

The subcommittee on oversight and investigations held a hearing last July on the FDA's enforcement of the law, and the report is largely based on what it learned.

The report said the hearing and other information developed by the subcommittee staff "paint a picture of bureaucratic neglect for public health and safety that

shocks the conscience.' Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said in a statement in the report that the hearing will not be the last time the panel will look into the enforcement of the law on

medical device regulation. "The American people,

can these be cleaned? - E.B.

water. - POLLY

who rely upon their health of- are safe and effective," it ficials for the protection to said. which the public are entitled, will not accept less," Dingell

FDA spokesman Bill Grigg said Tuesday evening, "We don't have the report yet and so we don't have any comment."

The report said the absence of congressional oversight until recently permitted the FDA to drag its feet or avoid altogether regulating medical devices.

It said the FDA has used its authority to notify professionals and consumers of risks of harm only three times. It has used its authority to order repair, replacement or refund only once, the report said.

In one case the agency failed to recommend prosecution for the intentional submission of false information in a report required to be filed with the government, the subcommittee said.

"The FDA is not equipped and, therefore, is unable to assure the American public that many medical devices currently on the market and relied upon to treat disease and to sustain life -

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DEAR POLLY — I have a navy blue canvas handbag. The

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er. Thank you and congratulations for your Pointer of the

of color and increase the quantity by one serving

repeat several times if necessary until the water shakes or flows out of the nib easily. If the pen still seems clogged, flush it with ammonia, then flush it thoroughly with warm

bought at a yard sale. Some of them seem to be clogged; I tried filling them with ink, but it won't flow properly. How

**Polly Fisher** 

Flushing fountain pens

The FDA has separated medical devices into three groups with the least rigorous controls reserved for the least risky devices and so

"We cannot now ascertain the extent to which the agency's poor record has resulted from a statutory scheme that has proved more difficult to administer than anticipated. But the conclusion is inescapable that, had the agency attached priority to the work of the Bureau of Medical Devices, that organization would not now find itself in the disrepair in which it lies," the report said.

# Former CIA Chief having 'differences'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Stansfield Turner, who is writing a book about how a free society can effectively gather intelligence, says he's having "differences" - NO SERIOUS ONES - with CIA censors.

The retired Navy admiral says he has been submitting chapters of his book over the past five months to the Central Intelligence Agency for review, as agency regulations require.

"I submit everything I do to the agency, as I'm required to do," Turner, who headed the CIA during the Carter administration, said in a telephone interview from his McLean, Va., home Tuesday night. "I'm not having any serious problems with them (the censors)."

"They have indicated some things that I've written are classified," he said, refusing to elaborate. "We're negotiating those."

While Turner was CIA chief, a former agent, Frank Snepp III, who had written a book critical of the agency's performance in Vietnam, was

sued by the government for Former CIA Director failing to submit the book for review. Snepp later was ordered by the courts to surrender all profits from the book, "Decent Interval."

Turner testified in Snepp's case that the book was a major factor in the declining credibility of the agency.

Asked Tuesday night if he still supported the review procedures set up by the CIA, Turner replied: "I feel that there must be a review process like this. I've fully complied with it ever since I've left the agency. I have differences with them on specific rulings but I have not yet reached the point where I think they (the differences) are serious."

He said the book is "about the problems of conducting secret intelligence activities in an open, democratic socie-

"You have to have secrecy to do intelligence," he said, but "secrecy can lead to

"Therefore you need some oversight to shield against abuses. Oversight can reduce



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

#### **Diverticulosis diet**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been living with diverticulosis for the last three years. Each time I had any bleeding I would see the doctor. After several tests, nothing was found.

I would be put on a blood builder medication but after a few months bleeding and weakness would recur. This last time I was rushed to the hospital after a bleeding and fainting spell. They finally found diverticulosis.

Now I am on a special diet. Could you give me more information on some kind of diet that I can follow? I am not a meat eater, and prefer fish. Will shellfish be harmful?

DEAR READER - Those little pockets of the colon often form where an artery penetrates the wall of the colon. This may be a point of creates a predisposition to the small herniated sac.

While many people have diverticulosis and have no symptoms, these little pockand act like appendicitis or they can perforate and bleed. During such acute complications the diet may be severely restricted and depends a lot on the individ-ual patient's status. After the acute complica-

tion is over, most doctors today recommend a diet that amount of bulk. That means consuming whole-grain cereals or bran. But you need to be careful when starting such a program because bran may increase gas, which in turn may distend your colon and not be too good for those little pockets. So do it gradually. Fresh vegetables and salads are good. Oatmeal and shredded wheat are both good cereals. Fresh fruits are good, but avoid seeds.

There is nothing wrong with either fish or red meat in terms of your diverticu-

losis unless you have an acute complication, such a bleeding, at the time. And shellfish do not pose any particular problem.

Diverticulosis is a very common problem. I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-6, Diverticulosis, to brief you on what it is and what to do about it. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me; in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 31-year-old female in fairly good physical condition. Four months ago my dermatologist noticed freckles on my lips and a darkening of my skin. After a day in the hospital and evaluations by specialists, it was discovered that I have Addison's disease. I take Florinef and Prednisone and do feel better and have more energy.

I'm very concerned. What is Addison's disease? How will I know if I'm taking enough medicine?

DEAR READER Addison's disease refers to a decrease in production of adrenal cortical hormones by your adrenal gland. The Prednisone and Florinef are nisone and Florinef are replacement hormones.

The adrenal cortical hormones are important in many body functions, includ-ing retention of an adequate amount of sodium. Without adequate sodium retention a person loses water and has other problems. The hor-mones also affect glucose metabolism and even blood formation. Lack of hormones cause fatigue, anemia, skin pigmentation, weight loss and other symp-toms. Your doctor will have to control your medicines and during periods of stress or illness you may require an increased amount of

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# House action sends issue back to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP), - A opsided House vote to repeal withholding of taxes from interest and dividends throws the issue back to the Senate. President Reagan, however, appears to be backing away from threats to veto the repeal legislation.

The House vote Tuesday to kill withholding makes it all but certain that 10 percent withholding will not go into effect as scheduled on July 1. The Senate is likely to delay until next week a decision over whether to follow the House and vote for repeal or to save face for the president by substituting some new measures aimed at catching tax cheats.

By a veto-proof margin of 382-41, the House turned down appeals from Reagan and Democratic leaders and voted to kill the 1982 law. The Senate last month voted 91-5 to leave the law on the books but prevent its use. Senators now have another chance to

consider outright repeal.

Reagan and other backers of withholding have accused the banking industry of using deceptive advertising that scared many people especially the elderly - into believing withholding was a new tax and that it would loot their savings.

ed from using any harsh rhetoric on the issue Tuesday night during a nationally broadcast news conference and he declined to repeat the veto threats he has made in

"I'm going to wait and see what they come up with on the (Capitol) Hill," the presi-dent said.

The Treasury Department estimates repeal will worsen the record federal deficit by \$13.4 billion through 1988.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated last year that as much as \$25 billion interest and dividends illegally escapes taxation each year, costing the government \$8

billion. IRS says as many as 20 million couples and individuals fail to report some or all such income.

On the basis of those estimates, Congress last year included 10 percent withholding in a tax bill aimed at cutting the federal deficit \$100.4 billion over three years. The provision was approved by a narrow margin in the Senate, and the House did not vote separately on withholding.

In rejecting withholding last month, the Senate agreed to prevent its use unless Conendorses it anew in 1987. At the same time, senators added several measures — opposed by the Treasury as unworkable — to tighten tax compliance on interest and dividends.

A new "compromise" be-ing developed by Republicans would repeal withholding outright. But it would bring in some revenue by allowing 20 percent withholding on about 3.5 million people who are identified as tax cheats or don't even file a return.

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# Senator Bill Sarpalius





RAILROAD COMMISSION

AUSTIN - The Texas Railroad Commission is one of the state's oldest and most powerful regulatory agencies. The Commission, which consists of three elected officials, is responsible for regulating the oil and gas industry, the trucking industry and more. The Commission, which was created in 1891, was scheduled to go out of existence this fall, unless the Texas Legislature voted to recreate it.

The State Senate has voted to re-create the Commission and in doing so, made some far-reaching changes which will benefit the people of Texas. The changes approved in the Railroad Commission include limited regulation of agricultural trucking, new laws defining Commission authority over natural gas rates, and legislation dealing with the problem of underground water pollu-

Although the changes made in the area of agricultural trucking were not as strong as we hoped, we believe the changes made will help provide much needed relief for the shippers, producers and consumers of Texas. Under the legislation approved by the Senate, truck transportation used by a farmer or rancher to ship his crops or livestock to market anywhere in the state, would no longer come under economic regulation by the Railroad Commission of Texas. However, once a farmer, rancher or cooperative relinquishes ownership of the produce or livestock, trucks carrying such goods must be certified and regulated by the Commission. The change in the law came in an effort to help reduce actual farm and ranch costs. We feel

deregulation will provide healthier competition which will help drive down the price for shippers,

producers and consumers. Another provision of the Commission calls for the creation of a separate gas utility regulatory act. The act would cover rate setting and regulation of intrastate gas utilities in Texas. Cities would still retain their original jurisdiction in setting gas rates, but would have to use uniform state standards under the new law. All appeals would be handled by the Railroad Commission.

Another significant change provides for creation of the office of the Public Utility Counsel. This provision will enable a city to request the participation of the Office of Public Counsel in representing its residential consumers before the Railroad Commission and during any subsequent judicial proceeding.

Although natural gas used for agricutural purposes will remain unregulated under the Railroad Commission, we feel the introduction of a bill calling for its regulation did help the farmers in district 31 who have been faced with escalating gas prices. For example, shortly after we introduced a bill calling for natural gas regulation for agricultural purposes, some farmers in the Panhandle reported isolated cases of gas rate reductions.

There have also been measures taken to address the problems of underground salt water pollution. We feel the concerns associated with underground water pollution have reached the appropriate people and we can look for necessary changes in the near future. We coauthored

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a bill that addresses the problems of underground water pollution. We feel that recognition of the problem by the Railroad Commission will lead to positive action controlling salt water pollution which has been a problem in some areas of

the state including West Texas. The changes in the Railroad Commission were made to benefit the public. As a member of the Sunset Advisory Commission, I was able to see firsthand, the changes that needed to

be made. . We feel that the

Railroad Commission must

keep its ears open to the people of Texas. I urge you to contact the Commission if you have any concerns that need the attention of the Railroad Commission. Commission was The

established to protect your interests. If you have any questions or comments concerning the changes in the Commission, Railroad please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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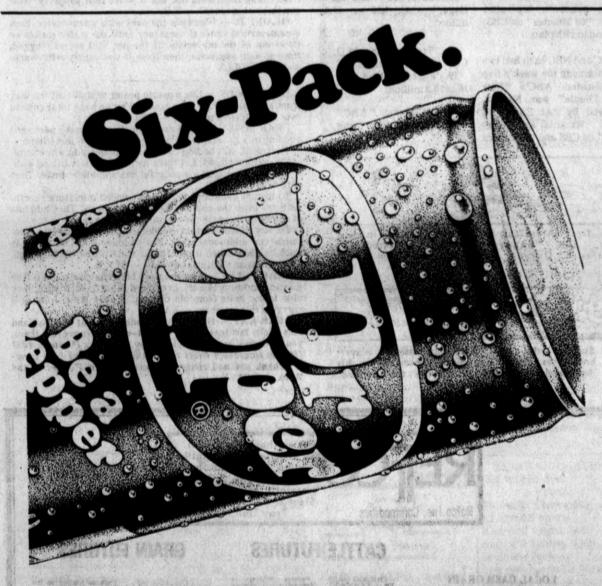
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