

At Least Through May 1

OPEC Cartel Agrees to Limit Oil Production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC ministers ended their two-day emergency session today with official agreement to limit oil production to 18 million barrels a day and retain the benchmark price of \$34 a barrel, the cartel said.

In a surprise announcement, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country will unilaterally reduce its production to 7 million barrels a day for April.

The Saudis, largest exporter in the 13-member cartel, had just cut their production from 8.5 million barrels a day to 7.5 million. Yamani's announcement effectively lowers the total daily ceiling to 17.5 million barrels at least until May 1.

"The organization has been able to take a decision," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

The announcement climaxed a crisis in the cartel, which has been threatened by a worldwide oil oversupply, falling sales and declining prices on spot markets, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

The agreement cuts the 13-member cartel's daily output by about 1 million barrels a day. Oteiba did not specify how production cuts will be divided among the members, but he told reporters further cuts are possible if needed to stabilize oil prices.

"We are ready to go further down to a lower figure than 18," million barrels daily in the future, he said.

Saudi Arabia, whose current production ceiling is 7.5 million barrels a day, will not reduce its production, Oteiba said. The Saudis just cut their production from 8.5 million barrels a day to 7.5 million.

The new ceiling will take effect April 1 and will be reviewed at the group's next scheduled meeting on May 20 in Quito, Ecuador, Oteiba said.

Algeria, Nigeria and Libya will lower the price of their top grades of crude oil, according to the terms of the agreement outlined by Oteiba. Those countries now charge as much as \$3 a barrel above

the OPEC benchmark for their higher quality oil. Oteiba said the differential would be cut by about 50 percent.

The ministers, meeting in emergency session under heavy security at a Vienna hotel, were trying to satisfy conflicting interests among all OPEC members, whose revenues are sharply declining.

Advance word of the agreement came Friday from Skeik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter. The oil

ministers of Indonesia, Iraq and Kuwait had confirmed Yamani's statement.

But there were strong indications some important details remained unresolved Friday night after Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti told reporters a final agreement had not been worked out. He did not elaborate.

The cartel's secretary-general, Marc S. Nan Nguema of Gabon, said "minor and secondary details" had to be worked out at today's meeting.

The ministers, meeting under heavy security, were trying to satisfy conflicting interests of all OPEC members, whose revenues are sharply declining because of falling sales and declining prices on the spot markets, where oil is sold to the highest bidder.

Market analysts in the United States said lowering oil production could end the price decline, which has boosted economic outlooks for oil-importing nations but soured relations among OPEC ministers.

Some ministers informally agreed last month to set a production ceiling of 18.5 million barrels a day. Current production is thought to

be running between 18.5 million and 19 million barrels daily, leaving about 2 million barrels a day unsold on the (See LIMIT, Page 2A)

Tornadoes Still Unpredictable

AUSTIN — Spring is a pleasant time of year. Yet sunny skies may darken to set the stage for the introduction of the destructive violence of a whirling, roaring tornado.

Tornadoes have terrorized every state of the union from Hawaii to Florida, but Texas accounts for the overwhelming majority. Their occurrence and path are mostly unpredictable. No one is immune, but the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (TIAA) suggests some sound safety rules can be followed, reducing the loss of lives and property.

The TIAA, an organization of property insurers, advises the State Board of Insurance on rules, forms and rates. It also supports loss prevention activities.

When a tornado approaches, immediate action can save your life. Know what to do, because indecision and panic can kill.

Know how to spot a tornado. They may strike anywhere at any time. Learn to recognize the severe weather signs that could precede tornadoes: heavy thunderstorms — thunder, lightning, hard rain, strong winds; hail — bullets (even baseballs) of ice from dark, cloudy skies; roaring noise — like several locomotives; and the funnel — a dark, spinning "rope" or column from the sky to the ground.

Learn the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A tornado watch indicates weather conditions may cause tornadoes or severe thunderstorms to develop in or near the watch areas. A watch does not mean a tornado has been sighted and usually one lasts about six hours or less. Residents should tune in to radio or television and be alert for threatening weather conditions.

A tornado warning is issued by local National Weather Service offices when a funnel actually has been sighted. The warning may cover periods less than one hour and is issued for small areas, usually counties. The warning will indicate where the tornado was detected and the area through which it is expected to move. A tornado warning means persons in the expected path of the storm should take shelter immediately.

If time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure.

If you are in your home, seek shelter in a small room in the interior part of the house. If the house doesn't have a basement, then use the hallway, a closet or the bathroom for shelter. The closer the walls are, the better support the room has. You're safer in your home than in the open. Chances are in your favor if you stay put.

An automobile is the last place you should be during a tornado! Abandon it and seek shelter. If you can't find a designated shelter or building, seek refuge in a ditch, culvert or ravine. Most deaths associated with tornadoes are caused by flying debris. Serious injuries result from being struck in the head or chest. To protect these sensitive areas, curl up so your head and chest are protected.

In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not your parked car). Remember, you are at your most vulnerable when you seek shelter in an automobile. The high velocity winds of a tornado can pick up an auto like a tinker toy and fling it like a missile through the air. Your chances of surviving such an occurrence are nil.

If you are in school, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is, or take cover on low, protected grounds. Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums, and other structures with wide, free-span roofs.

Don't call the weather bureau, except to report a tornado. (See TORNADOES, Page 2A)

Dutch Have Misgivings About Journalists' Deaths

By RICHARD BOUDREAUX Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Dutch officials say they have "strong misgivings" about El Salvador's claim that an army patrol accidentally killed four Dutch television newsmen allegedly caught in a shootout with leftist guerrillas.

Four of the five remaining Dutch journalists in El Salvador left the war-torn Central American country for Mexico Friday, saying they feared for their lives.

A three-man Brazilian television crew also fled the country Friday after they reported troops opened fire without warning on their van near Usulután City, a area of heavy fighting, 69 miles southeast of here. They said the van was not hit.

The Dutch ambassador to Mexico, Baron Jan-Kees P.

Speyart Van Woerden, arrived in San Salvador Friday to investigate the killings. El Salvador's Defense Ministry says the four died in a shootout Wednesday between rebels and government troops 35 miles north of the capital.

Autopsies on the newsmen were apparently conducted before the ambassador's arrival but findings were not disclosed. Journalists who viewed the bodies Friday said some had been shot in the face and back of the head.

At the Hague, seat of the Dutch government, Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoel said some reports indicated the journalists were deliberately gunned down by government troops.

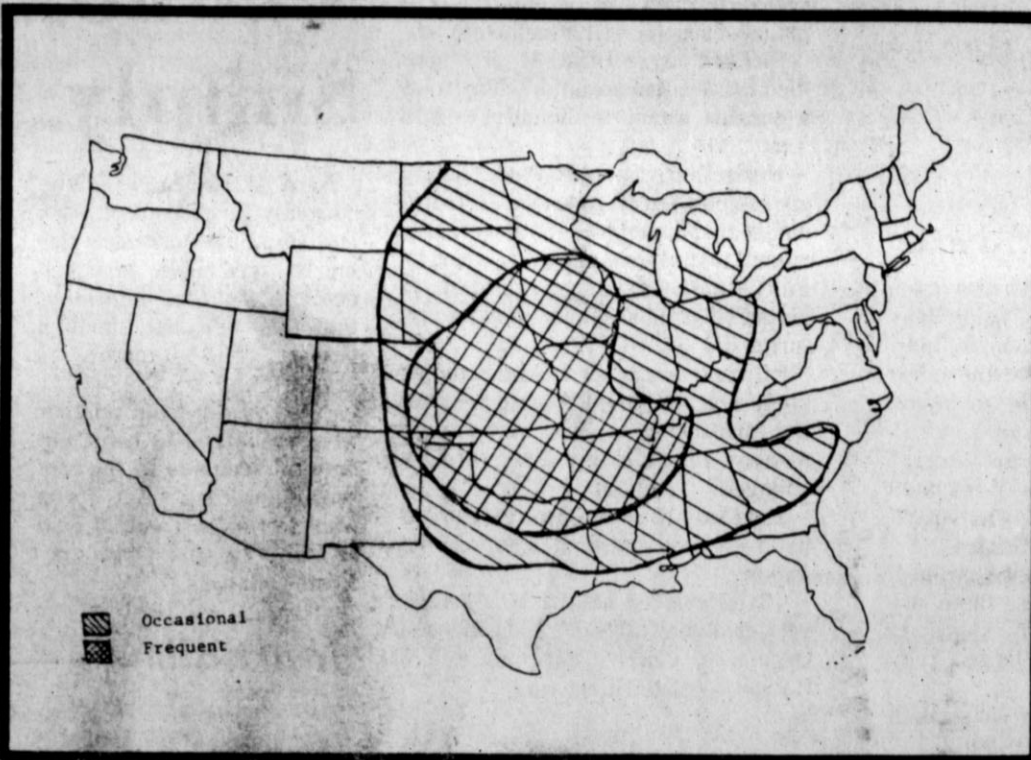
Deputy Premier Joop Den Uyl said his government had no specifics on the circumstances but "we have strong misgivings about the

matter." He said the Salvadoran government account of the deaths "was highly improbable."

Hundreds of foreign journalists have been covering the war in El Salvador, where a coalition of leftist rebels is fighting a U.S.-backed civilian military junta that came to power in October 1979.

The U.S. Embassy here said it sent two officers to the area where the Dutch reporters were killed but found nothing. The Defense Ministry claims that the men were accidentally gunned down.

Other journalists, who (See JOURNALISTS, Page 2A)



Tornado Belt

Northern Texas is included in the United States' "Tornado Belt," which stretches across the central portion of the nation. The Lone Star State had 824 tornadoes from

1975-80, with 69 persons killed, both national highs. (Sources: National Weather Service, National Severe Storms Center).

Juvenile Crime: Ordeal Frustrating for Parents

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on juvenile crime and the juvenile justice system. Parents are often frustrated with children in trouble with the law. Here, a mother tells her opinion of the system after her son became involved.

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

Nearly one-fourth of the arrests made by Hereford police during 1981 were juveniles.

County-wide, 211 youths were referred to the Deaf Smith County Juvenile office. Of those, nearly half were repeat offenders.

Status offenses, actions illegal for minors but legal for adults, such as truancy and possession of alcohol and runaways, numbered 84. Seventeen were simply children or teenagers needing supervision, and were usually referred to the Child Welfare office.

However, 110 offenses included burglary, theft, assault, vandalism — offenses which can render two to 10 years in prison if an adult commits them.

"It's embarrassing to be called down to the police station to pick up your kid," explains the mother of a juvenile who has been in trouble with the law.

"I told him, 'When you get arrested it's just embarrassing. You act like you don't have no raising,'" she said.

Her child was one of the cases handled in Deaf Smith County during 1981.

The mother, who asked that her and her son's name not be used, said she thinks her child has learned his lesson because she made him make restitution after he was picked up for a break-in.

He told her that he was go-

ing to spend the night at a friend's house, but before they got in bed, did a little vandalism.

"I made him go to work and pay it back," she said. "Working on roofs in the hot sun."

"He understood that he did wrong and he had to do it. I sat down and explained it. I told him if he wanted something bad enough he should ask for it," she told.

"That's what's wrong with a lot of these kids, they are just after the money, they just

don't care."

Although she knows a lot of the problems with youth stem from split homes and lack of money, she is zealous to say that they are no excuses.

She has co-operated with police and juvenile authorities and laid down her own law of letting the son know he is responsible. While her son is on probation, the authorities have given a 10 p.m. curfew. She posted a 9 p.m. curfew and the authorities help her enforce it.

"That way, they won't be blamed for something if they weren't there," she explains. But she adds, "If they aren't here I'm going to say I don't know where they are. Some parents lie for the kids. That's where they ought to fine the parents. That would put a stop to a lot of this stuff."

Parents who do lie for their children and passively condone wrongdoing make it difficult for her to teach right

(See JUVENILE, Page 2A)

Mount St. Helens Errupts Again; Flooding Possible

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Breaking a long silence, the Mount St. Helens volcano threw ash and steam 36,000 feet above its peak with an eruption that sent hot water running down its snow-covered flanks, raising a danger of floods.

A second ash plume early today shot to 18,000 feet and lasted three minutes, indicating the volcano could continue erupting for several days, geophysicists said.

Flood warnings were issued shortly after the first eruption Friday night but were lifted early today.

The off-limits zone around Mount St. Helens was extended after the Friday eruption.

It was two years ago today that the volcano showed its first signs of life since the mid-1850s, and about 18 months since an explosive eruption has issued from the mountain.

The snow-melting eruption at 7:28 p.m. Friday sent a surge of hot water down rivers near the volcano and let off a plume that dropped

light ash as far away as Hermiton, Ore., 150 miles to the southeast.

Flash flood warnings issued for Toutle River drainage were lifted early today. Interstate 5, the main north-south freeway, was closed to traffic for about an hour, beginning at midnight, as a precaution.

Gov. John Spellman signed an order creating a "blue zone" of 597,000 acres around the "red zone" that is about one-sixth that size. The red zone had been closed early Friday, as scientists predicted Mount St. Helens was up to something seismic.

The mountain was quiet after the eruption, with only a few rockfalls recorded in the crater by seismographs.

The 600-foot-high lava dome on the floor of the crater survived the blast virtually intact and a new lobe of molten rock was growing on its south side, Kathy Cashman of the U.S. Geological Survey, said at a news conference.

Scientists on a USGS plane over the mountain reported incandescent rockfalls in the crater.

"We are monitoring it closely to see what comes next," said Linda Noson of the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle. Ms. Noson did not rule out the possibility of subsequent eruptions or further dome growth.

There were no reports of injuries.

"If the water stays the same, we shouldn't have any problems at all," Bob Covington of the Cowlitz County sheriff's office said of the (See VOLCANO, Page 2A)

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By O.G. (Speedy) Nicman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with remaining calm these days is people suspect you don't know what's going on.

Many people have too much to live on, and too little to live for.

Do you want to be a Good Shepherd? "Operation Good Shepherd Week" has been proclaimed in Hereford March 21-28, and the goal will be to enlist people for an interdenominational ministry. Purpose of the organization will be to help people whenever and wherever the need arises.

The idea originated with the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and a steering committee has been formed. Registration cards will be available in local churches Sunday.

Earlier this week, we wrote about our trip to a National Newspaper Association conference in Washington, D.C.

Rep. Kent Hance was in Texas to make a speaking engagement, so we joined publisher Harold Hudson of Perryton to have lunch with his representative, Jack Hightower.

We all went to the House dining room and each of us tried a bowl of the famous bean soup, which is a tradition in the House restaurant. It was good, but to this country boy it was just a bowl of navy beans, not soup!

Hightower took us on a brief tour after lunch and we went on the floor of the House, which was not in session. We had gallery passes to the Senate, but the day we were there was when Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey resigned from the Senate to avoid the threat of being expelled.

Visitors were lined up all the way down the steps of the Capitol, and a group was allowed in every 15 minutes. We didn't care to stand in line for an hour for a 15-minute view of the proceedings.

Hightower also took us to a House agriculture committee room where a subcommittee was hearing testimony concerning budget cuts in the marketing and reporting service of USDA. Agency officials had reams of copy to show why their program shouldn't be cut, and all had to be read into the records.

It was a very boring hearing, but this is where government is made. By the time a bill reaches the House floor, it (See BULL, Page 2A)

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc.

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime after closing Monday, March 8 and opening March 9 person(s) burglarized Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply, 510 S. Highway 385. Considerable vandalism was done to the interior of the business. Items taken include: 12 to 15 knives (Old Timer & Schradewalden), a money clip, leather gloves and several dollars worth of change.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) allegedly responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

CRIME STOPPERS

364-CLUE

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

update sunday

Mexican Families Continue Deadly Land Feud

HOUSTON (AP) — A land dispute between two Mexican families has claimed the lives of at least 15, and possibly as many as 20, people over the past two decades, police say.

Homicide Detective Jim Montero said Friday at least four of the victims have died in Houston since 1979, with the most recent murder on March 10.

Miguel Nadio Estrada, 32, was charged in the slaying of Erminio Jaimes, 20, who was shot to death by two gunmen as he sat in a parked car, Montero said.

Mexican authorities are cooperating with Houston police in trying to locate Estrada, who probably returned to his homeland to avoid prosecution, Montero said.

A second suspect is in custody but no charges have been filed, Montero said.

After receiving information from Jaimes' and Estrada's families, police believe last week's murder is linked to a feud that started 18 years ago in a remote mountainous area of North Central Mexico "where people do their own justice," Montero said.

Montero said the feud apparently started after Jaimes' grandfather was killed during a quarrel over some land; but he said police have had difficulty determining how the dispute started because relatives have given conflicting statements.

The number of victims in the ongoing feud ranges from 15 to 20, depending on which family he talks to, Montero said.

"It's hard to say, 15 to 20 people have been killed. We talk to relatives and each side blames the others," he said.

Montero said both families frequently travel from Mexico to Texas, making it difficult to track down possible suspects or witnesses.

Some suspects have been killed by avenging family members when they returned to Mexico, and Montero said sometimes it takes up to a year before police here learn about the murder.

"Someone will call and tell us the guy we're looking for is dead. We try to get a definite identification on the body by way of photographs from Mexican police," he said.

"It's a sad thing, a very sad thing."

FDA Issues

Recall of Salmon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is warning consumers again to inspect Alaskan salmon in 7 3-4 ounce cans as two more canneries issued a recall of cans that may be defective and could allow disease organisms to enter.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday that a salmon recall was being expanded to cover the output of Chugach Alaska Fisheries and Diamond E. Fisheries.

The salmon packaged by Chugach Alaska Fisheries was sold under a variety of brand names and can be identified only by the codes stamped on one end. They will have as the top line of a two-line code R003, P003, C003, M003, K003, R013, P013, C013, M013 or K013.

Diamond E. Fisheries stamps its cans with a diamond symbol as the second of five characters in the top line of a two-line code. The top line will begin R(diamond)0G, C(diamond)0G, P(diamond)0G, K(diamond)0G or M(diamond)0G. The fifth character will be a number one through four.

Contents of these cans should not be eaten and the cans should not be open, FDA said. The agency advised consumers to return cans carrying these codes to the place of purchase.

Some of the cans may have small holes in their sides which could permit the formation of botulin, a toxin that can cause botulism.

Danuta Walesa

'In Despair'

Over Broken Promise

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa's wife, weeping, said today the "devils" who run Poland's martial law regime won't let the union leader out of internment to attend their daughter's christening.

"The father won't be there," Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press by telephone from her apartment in the Baltic city of Gdansk.

"I am in despair," she sobbed. "These are not humans, these are devils."

"I have no hope that he still may come."

Walesa has never seen his seventh child, Maria Victoria, born Jan. 27.

He was one of the first people detained in the Dec. 13 military crackdown that also banned Solidarity, the 9.5 million-member independent labor movement he co-founded and led.

Early this month Mrs. Walesa said she had received a promise from the minister for trade union affairs, Sylwester Zawadzki, that her husband could attend the christening. Zawadzki denied any formal request had been made, and Mrs. Walesa appealed in writing last week to Poland's premier and martial law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"In a decent country, there has to be the chance to have him here," she said at the time.

Political observers said the refusal to allow Walesa to attend the ceremony reflected the government's fear that a public appearance by the charismatic labor leader would provoke public disturbances and unify opposition to martial law.

But christenings are a major event in this staunchly Roman Catholic country, and the government's action is bound to antagonize the public, they said.

Friends said Mrs. Walesa devotes much of her time to caring for the baby, who was born prematurely. She is said to be reluctant to leave the apartment, for fear of attracting crowds in the streets of Gdansk, where her husband helped forge the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

Suspected Rusher

Killed in Early Raid

DENTON, Texas (AP) — One man was killed and six other people arrested during an early morning raid of a nearby campground where officers seized a cache of weapons and a pound of suspected methamphetamine.

Richard Larry Rusk, 41, of Athens died in a Denton hospital Friday from a gunshot wound to the chest at 5:10 a.m.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said DPS narcotics agents and local authorities arrived at the campground, about 7 miles south of Denton, at 2:30 a.m. to arrest Rusk on suspicion of manufacturing the "speed."

Officers surrounded Rusk's motor home and identified themselves, but the suspect fled, then "turned and displayed a pistol and shots were exchanged," Todd said.

Todd said Rusk also was carrying a hand grenade and had another in his jacket.

"It is believed his gun was loaded with exploding bullets," Todd added. Organized Crime Unit and Texas Rangers assisted in the raid.

Weather

West Texas — Fair and cool Monday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 50s north to 70s south Monday, warming to 60s north to 80s south by Wednesday. Lows 20s in the Panhandle Monday to 40s south, warming to 30s north to near 50 south by Wednesday.

Volcano

8-foot crest that swept down the river at 35-40 mph.

Covington said the higher water was not expected to have much effect on the Cowlitz River, into which the Toutle flows at Castle Rock.

A National Weather Service flood bulletin warned, however, that additional rises in the North Fork of the Toutle were still possible and warned people to stay back from the banks.

About 40 people were evacuated from along the upper Toutle while another 25 were evacuated on the southeast side of the mountain near Swift Reservoir.

Emergency housing was provided at a Longview school.

"We have an explosive eruption at Mount St. Helens," said Larry Voshall

of the Washington state Department of Emergency Services.

People living along the north fork of the Toutle River were warned to take precautions. However, any mudflows were not expected to be as large as those of the mountain's first eruption on May 18, 1980.

The National Weather Service immediately issued a warning for possible flash floods and mudflows.

One Cowlitz County sheriff's deputy reported seeing a large amount of debris and water moving down the north fork of the Toutle.

"At this time we just don't know" what was happening on the river, said Mary Dowling of the Cowlitz County Department of Emergency

Services in Kelso. "We just kind of have to wait."

A restricted area around the southwest Washington mountain had been closed earlier in the day when an eruption appeared imminent. However, a much more minor incident, called a dome-building eruption, had been predicted.

The ash cloud climbed 45,000 feet above the 8,400 foot volcano, the weather service said.

Voshall said the ash cloud

was traveling south-southeast toward Pendleton and Cascade Locks, Ore., at 16 to 22 mph, but was not headed toward any major population areas. The mountain's first eruption had immobilized thousands of Northwest residents when it blanketed parts of western Washington and northern Idaho with ash.

Scientists were unsure whether the lava dome on the floor of the snow-covered crater had been destroyed in the blast. The main concern

Juvenile

and wrong, she explained. "I try to talk to them (the parents) and they act like I'm nothing. It's hard on me trying to teach mine right from wrong and there is only so much the law can do."

Neither will she bail him out. "If he's not home by curfew, I call the probation officer and tell him to pick him up."

Once her son didn't come home and she had him picked up as a runaway and he stayed in jail several nights.

"I told him I wasn't going to put up with it because I don't go for that bull," she said.

She allows police to search

her house without a warrant and will, herself, turn in anything that doesn't belong in the residence.

"Like once, I had two BB guns here and I turned them over to the cops. How can kids steal something and bring it in the house and parents not know about it?"

Schools are not strong enough on discipline, either, she believes, and that does not provide the reinforcement of discipline from home.

She said school officials have disciplined another one of her sons with days in the Special Assignment Center (SAC), but she thinks some



Paul Harvey News

Black Leaders In Training

Every prospective employer wants every prospective employee to have "experience."

Yet if a specialist is unemployable until he has "experience," where is he going to get the "experience"? It's a Catch-22 situation for many of us.

For an ambitious young person who is black or brown, there is further frustration. Experience, for him or her, is harder to come by.

Historically that frustration has led to hopelessness. Not any more.

I have watched for a dozen years as the INROADS program — born in Chicago — has afforded minority youngsters an "inroad into industry." Founder Frank Carr convinced the leaders of industries that it was to their

best interest to discover and develop ambitious and promising young college students.

Those industries, now numbering in the hundreds, provide internship employment during summertime school vacations.

Further, they provide year-round instruction in academic skills.

Purely pragmatically, industries are required by government to provide minority employment. This way they can seek and develop the cream of the crop.

Again, purely pragmatically, the student by the time he or she graduates, has that precious "experience" which employers demand for professional and management

positions. INROADS started in one city; is now in 12 cities and will add three more this year.

From 25 students it has grown to 1,321.

From 17 corporate sponsors it has grown to 598 sponsors.

And already, in less than a dozen years, INROADS has placed 250 alumni in 80 major corporations and professional firms. They work as accountants, bank representatives, computer programmers, engineers, marketing analysts, scientific researchers — they're in advertising, personnel, data processing and systems development.

Minority youngsters, "taken under the wing" of a sponsoring corporation, are

given a better-than-even chance to excel, to succeed. Some don't survive internship.

But Randy Sanderson is Director of Advertising and Display Accounting for the May Company in Los Angeles.

Glen Washington is Senior Engineer at Nalco Chemical. Juan Garcia is Production Supervisor for Wrigley Gum.

In the ghettos and barrios of America are individuals who will inevitably become a liability or an asset to our country.

The more innate talent and energy, the greater the frustration for those who are locked-in and locked-out.

INROADS, encouraging them to be the best that they can be, enriches us all.

Economic Recovery May Simply Mean End in Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — With so many people out of work and so many businesses trying to stay alive, how can economists feel confident that, as one headlined a report, the horizon is brightening?

"Well, it is," said another who was asked to comment on what seems to be the consensus forecast. "But if you want to find a streak of gold or blue," he said, "you may strain your eyes."

Journalists — from page 1

drove in two cars to where the Dutchmen were slain, said about 12 armed men in civilian clothes riding a truck stopped them, demanded to see their credentials and searched their cars.

The journalists said they were allowed to continue after 15 minutes but the armed men followed them for two miles. One had identified himself as a member of the outlawed right-wing

paramilitary group ORDEN, the reporters said.

The reporters who visited the site of the Dutch killings found a pile of U.S. M-16 rifle bullet casings in a small area but no other evidence of a shootout.

The government's version said the Dutchmen were slain with three guerrillas and an unidentified man. It said the guerrillas were buried near the scene of the shootout. The other victim, apparently not Latin American, was brought to the capital with the Dutchmen but his identity was still unknown late Friday.

lived.

Among the caution flags: the size of the deficit, the high level of interest rates, an abundance of short-term corporate debt, the possibility of re-inflation, the fragile finances of corporations.

Why then do they talk about an end to the down cycle, as they say, and the beginning of an up cycle, however short-lived? Among the reasons being given:

—The last recessions — in 1949, 1954, 1958, 1961, 1970, 1975 and 1980 — lasted an average of 9.3 months. If you accept July 1981 as the beginning of this recession, it would average out in April.

—The fall in petroleum prices may help pare price increases to relatively low levels.

—There is some evidence of a decline in long-term interest rates. From early February to early March the yield on long-term government bonds fell by more than a percentage point.

Corporations, government and individuals would be in a better position to spend if interest expenses were pared. Merrill Lynch's Business Outlook observes that in-

terest expenses for non-financial companies rose 45 percent to \$64 billion from 1979 to 1981.

—Cuts in business inventories, which accounted for much of the drop in gross national product during the downturn, will be slowing by this summer. That, at least, is a popular forecast.

—Income tax refunds will return purchasing power to the consumer.

Caution is expressed by some. The Bank of New York comments that refunds will be less than the \$10 billion of 1980, which made "only a questionable impact on overall economic activity."

—Some indicators of economic activity may be turning positive. Factory production rose in February by 1.6 percent. Housing starts rose 6.5 percent, retail sales 1.6 percent.



"IT IS UNTRUE that deficits mean government cannot get its fiscal house in order," says Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. In the face of projected record deficits, Weidenbaum argues that the amount of red ink is less important than the percentage of the gross national product that it represents.

Limit — from page 1

market.

To counteract the threat of still deeper cuts in their oil sales, some OPEC members had pressed for the emergency meeting and warned that the group faced perhaps the gravest crisis in its 21-year history.

"An awful lot of people were quick to write an

obituary for OPEC," said Daniel Yergin, an energy specialist at Harvard University's Energy and Environmental Policy Center.

"But this will have a stabilizing role," he said, referring to the new ceiling. "There will be the sense that a bottom has been reached."

County To Appoint Grievance Committee

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will appoint three persons to a salary grievance committee and discuss advertising for bids on remodeling work to the Walker Building when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the court house.

The county fathers will also make an appointment to the child welfare board and hear the annual report from that board, receive precinct maps

drawn by County Surveyor Kenny Hagar, and discuss line item salary adjustments for the sheriff's and juvenile offices.

The court is also expected to discuss seismographic activity in the county, adopt statutes giving commissioners hiring and firing powers in the precincts, and meet with George Louder of Talentmax, Inc. of Amarillo to discuss a county pay plan and pay survey.

Man In Custody For Attempted Car Theft

A man was taken into custody Friday night after a suspicious person report was filed with Hereford police.

The man was found at Hereford Muffler underneath a car. He was arrested for attempted theft and public intoxication.

Over \$200 in tools plus a toolbox was reported stolen from a truck in the 500 block of Blevins.

A stereo and one speaker,

valued at \$200, was reported missing at the Wesley Methodist Church. Police said burglars apparently entered through a window.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners, 500 East Park, reported a plate glass window knocked out.

Police issued six citations, checked out a minor accident and picked up a juvenile for consumption of alcohol.

Tornadoes — from page 1

nado sighting. Your individual requests may, tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

For more information about tornado safety, you may contact the Insurance Information Institute. Single copies of "Tornado Safety...Before, During, After" are available free of charge from the Insurance Information Institute, 100 N. Interregional, Suite 3200, Austin, Texas 78701.

Other sources of information include the National Weather Service, the Division of Disaster Emergency Services of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Red Cross.

Bull

has gone through one or more committee hearings, where the bill is scrutinized, dissected and amended. When it reaches the floor, the bill's fate has often been decided.

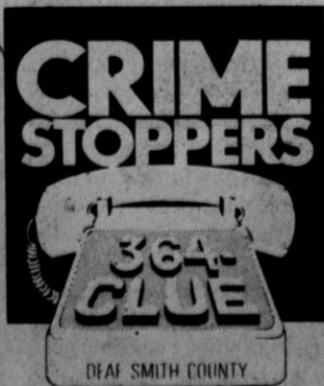
Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY) was one of the more popular speakers at the conference. He said the big hassle in Congress is over cuts in the entitlement programs, which are actually income transfer programs that take from workers and give to those who are not working.

Kemp said the federal budget has been growing at about 16 to 19 percent a year and that President Reagan's proposed budget does not cut the present base, but merely cuts the rate of growth.

from page 1

He said that in 1970, an ounce of gold would buy 15 barrels of oil and today it will buy 15 barrels. Today, a real silver dime, the kind that is out of circulation, will buy a gallon of gasoline just as it did in depression days. He cited these to show that inflation and government printing presses are responsible for the changes in pricing structures.

It's an education to go to Washington and visit the seat of government. It was a pleasant trip and we noticed that people seemed to be more friendly at the airport, the hotel and restaurants. Maybe people like their jobs better than they did a year ago.





Nazarene Dedication Service Today

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene will have an open house and formal dedication service at 2:30 p.m. today for its new facility at Ironwood and La Plata.

Dr. Orville Jenkins, one of the General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene, will give the dedicatory address.

Welcoming speeches will be given by Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell, Senator Bill Sarpalus and Rev. Gene Fuller, District Superintendent for West Texas Nazarenes.

Special music will be by Virgil Slentz, C.E. Stanaland, Pat Holcombe and Cyndi Kiker.

Revs. Dwight Southworth and Bill Ray, former pastors, will participate in the dedication service. Southworth will bring the sermon at 10:45 a.m., also. He was the pastor when the church relocated from Fourth and Jackson to the Sixteenth and Blackfoot.

Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, said the construction of the 30,000-square foot facility was

started in June 1981 and completed in December 1981 at a total cost of \$780,000. The

church was recently appraised at \$1.3 million. The hexagonal-shaped

sanctuary seats 350 with an overflow capacity of 150. It includes a solid wood ceiling with stained-glass skylights. The baptistry is inset behind a rock wall behind the pulpit and choirloft.

Pro-Gym carpeting. The gym has complete locker room facilities, a suspended jogging track and game room. Future plans include development of a softball field on the north end of the church property.

Leading to the sanctuary and the 18 educational classrooms is a foyer with a rock and driftwood waterfall. The fellowship hall in the center of the complex is equipped with a full kitchen and serving bar.

The family center, which opened in January has a full basketball court also marked for volleyball, covered with

"This is a modern day miracle that in these depressed times people would believe that they could do this," says Rev. Huffaker. "God's economy is not the same as man's."

Other members of the church staff are Ted Taylor, youth pastor; John Marshall, family center director; and Stanaland, music director.



REV. GENE FULLER



DR. JENKINS

Dedication Set

A rock wall with an inset baptistry faces the 350-seat sanctuary of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. Dedication service and open house for the \$1.3 million facility at Ironwood and La Plata is set for 2:30 p.m. today. Dr. Orville Jenkins, General Superintendent

of the Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. Gene Fuller, West Texas District Superintendent, will join Rev. Bob Huffaker and two former pastors, Revs. Dwight Southworth and Bill Ray, for the dedication ceremonies.

Despite Skylab Motion Sickness Loumsa Enthused About Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Robert Loumsa spent 59 days aboard the Skylab space station in 1973. "There were tense days when a fuel leak developed and NASA rushed a rocket to the launch pad for a possible rescue mission."

Twice Loumsa took space walks to make repairs. He was sick the first three days, throwing up twice.

With all those troubles, why does he want to go back out there?

"I enjoyed every minute of it, once I got over the motion sickness," he says. "Flying in space is always going to be exciting and challenging, and I'll go back as often as they'll let me."

For Fullerton

Flight Worth Waiting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Charles Gordon Fullerton calls it the "ultimate test pilot assignment" — flying the rocket ship Columbia — and says it was worth waiting 16 years for the chance.

"I've been in aircraft flight test for many years," he said. "So this is the culmination of a dream."

Fullerton, a 45-year-old Air Force colonel, has been an astronaut-without-a-flight since 1966, when he was named to that service's Manned Orbiting Laboratory program.

When that project was cancelled after three years, he transferred to NASA's astronaut corps. He had to wait longer than expected for engineers to work the bugs out of the shuttle.

Fullerton's patience was rewarded when he and Jack Loumsa, veteran of a 59-day Skylab flight in 1973, were named to pilot Columbia on its third test flight.

When he returns from orbit, Fullerton says he'll get back in line for another trip, possibly on the "blue suit side of it" — a reference to military missions the Air Force plans for the shuttle.

Throughout his childhood in Rochester, N.Y., and Portland, Ore., Fullerton had a strong interest in flying. He earned a master of

It has been estimated that the solar spectrum contains 1,000 distinguishable hues.

Fast moonbeam

A moonbeam — light from the sun reflected off the moon — travels from the moon to Earth in 1.3 seconds.

But he'll skip those long-duration flights, thank you. The seven-day third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia, which he is commanding, suits him fine.

He is cut from the All-America boy mold. Broad shouldered and muscular, the 46-year-old astronaut is a former football star who married his high school sweetheart. He is a deacon in his church, an enthusiastic family man, a highly disciplined physical fitness advocate and a Marine colonel who is devoted to the corps.

He is a Leap Year baby, born Feb. 29, 1936, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He grew up in Ann Arbor, three blocks from

the University of Michigan campus, one of five children.

Loumsa was the star halfback on the high school team and led it to a championship season his senior year. He also started dating Gratia Seltzer, the homecoming queen. They married two years later.

He started at the University of Michigan as a business student, but switched to aeronautical engineering.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserve and was commissioned after graduation. He earned his wings in 1960, became a jet pilot and was named an astronaut in 1966.

Loumsa served on the support crew for three Apollo flights and got his crack at

space on the Skylab 2 mission, flying with astronauts Alan Bean and Dr. Owen Garriott. Loumsa said that after Skylab he didn't expect to wait nine years for another space flight. But technical and financial problems delayed the shuttle project nearly three years, frustrating many of the astronauts.

The Loumsas have four children, Timothy, 18; Matthew, 15; Mary, 13, and Joe, "the little guy we got since the last time. He's one and a half."

They own a camper and take off with it in summer, "just roughing it," he said. They are active in a nondenominational community church, and Loumsa has served as chairman of the board of deacons.

Loumsa said the family will be following his shuttle mission closely and that the three older children are much more aware this time than they were nine years ago. "On Skylab, they were more interested in watching the alligators swim around in the Cape Canaveral ponds than they were in watching the launch," he chuckled.

NASA Releases Shuttle Facts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here, at a glance, are facts and figures on the third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia:

Mission Length: 7 days, 3 hours, 25 minutes.

Landing: At Northrup Strip, White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Astronauts: Commander is Marine Col. Jack Robert Loumsa, 46, one of three crewman on the 59-day Skylab 3 mission. Pilot is Air Force Col. Charles G. Fullerton, 45, who has never flown in space but took part in the space shuttle approach and landing test flights in 1977.

Major objectives: To subject the spacecraft to various thermal stresses; to further test the 50-foot mechanical arm for future use deploying and retrieving satellites; to examine changes in the ship's environment induced by the spacecraft itself so changes can be taken into account in planning scientific exercises; to conduct a number of scientific experiments.

Cost: Total cost of shuttle program to date, more than \$10 billion.

Launch Site: Pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center.

Dimensions: Columbia is 122 feet long and 57 feet wide, with a wingspan of 78 feet. At launch, the orbiter and a pair of 194-foot tall solid rocket boosters are bolted to an external fuel tank that stands 154 feet high.

Weight: 4.48 million pounds at launch — including fuel tank and rocket boosters. This is 3,000 pounds more than on the second mission and 17,000 pounds more than the first.

Orbit: 116 times at an altitude of 150 miles.

Fuel: The main engines are powered by 1.56 million pounds of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. The boosters, which provide the main thrust during liftoff, are each packed with 1.1 million pounds of solid propellant.

Turn-around time: Four months, 8 days since the Nov. 14 second landing.

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Grocer Installs Control Systems

One area businessman had decided to fight back against high utility costs with the help of some pretty sophisticated microprocessing equipment. Kenneth Moore, owner of Moore's Jack and Jill Food Stores has installed the electronic control systems in both his Hereford and Friona stores.

"Actually, it sounds futuristic to install microprocessor energy control systems," said Moore. "But with energy costs like they've become, the systems pay for themselves pretty quickly."

Moore has had energy control systems installed by High Plains Energy Management of Amarillo. Basically, the systems monitor all power electronically. They control all energy operations, allowing them to run only long enough to do their job, thus eliminating a large degree of waste energy consumption.

"The bottom line is utility bill savings," said Moore. He

estimates that the new power system is currently saving between \$400-\$600 per month per store. "And we haven't hit the peak utility season yet," adds Moore.

Commercial utility bills are determined by two factors. One being actual kilowatt usage per month. The other cost factor involves how much energy usage a business must have available for "peak demand." That is, if all systems kicked in at one time, how much energy would be required to satisfy the entire business power demand. Since electrical utility companies must have that energy readily available, they charge businesses accordingly.

One immediate way the microprocessing control equipment reduces utility costs is by not allowing all power systems to kick in at

once. Thus, by reducing "peak demand" that a business is capable of generating, the utility bills will be immediately reduced by a considerable amount. Further control of the power system within a business actually reduces kilowatt usage also.

"The cost of energy to operate a grocery store a few years ago wasn't a really significant part of operating cost," says Moore. "But today, the cost of utilities is one of our largest costs. In fact, it ranks second only to labor costs in operating our stores."

Moore adds that it's really the customer who benefits from reduced utility bills. "Naturally, by keeping our costs as low as possible, we can pass along the savings to customers. It just makes sense to take advantage of to-

day's technology to save money. If locally-owned grocery stores and businesses don't take some pretty aggressive measures to control costs, they might find themselves out of business. And nobody wins in that sort of situation," he said.

Moore's Jack and Jill Stores are the first in the area to install electronic energy control equipment. But Moore doesn't think he'll be the only pioneer in this area.

"I see quite a few businesses, grocery stores and otherwise, turning to microprocessor control systems in the near future. They pay for themselves in a short time and they help keep down the high costs of utilities. And that's what a lot of businessmen are looking for today," he concluded.

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O.G. Nieman

Ag Conference

A move is underway to urge the President to convene a White House Conference on Agriculture, and we join with Rep. Kent Hance, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in seeking such a conference.

Apparently the idea started with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's ag committee after it met with Rep. Hance. The Lubbock newspaper carried an editorial endorsing such action last week.

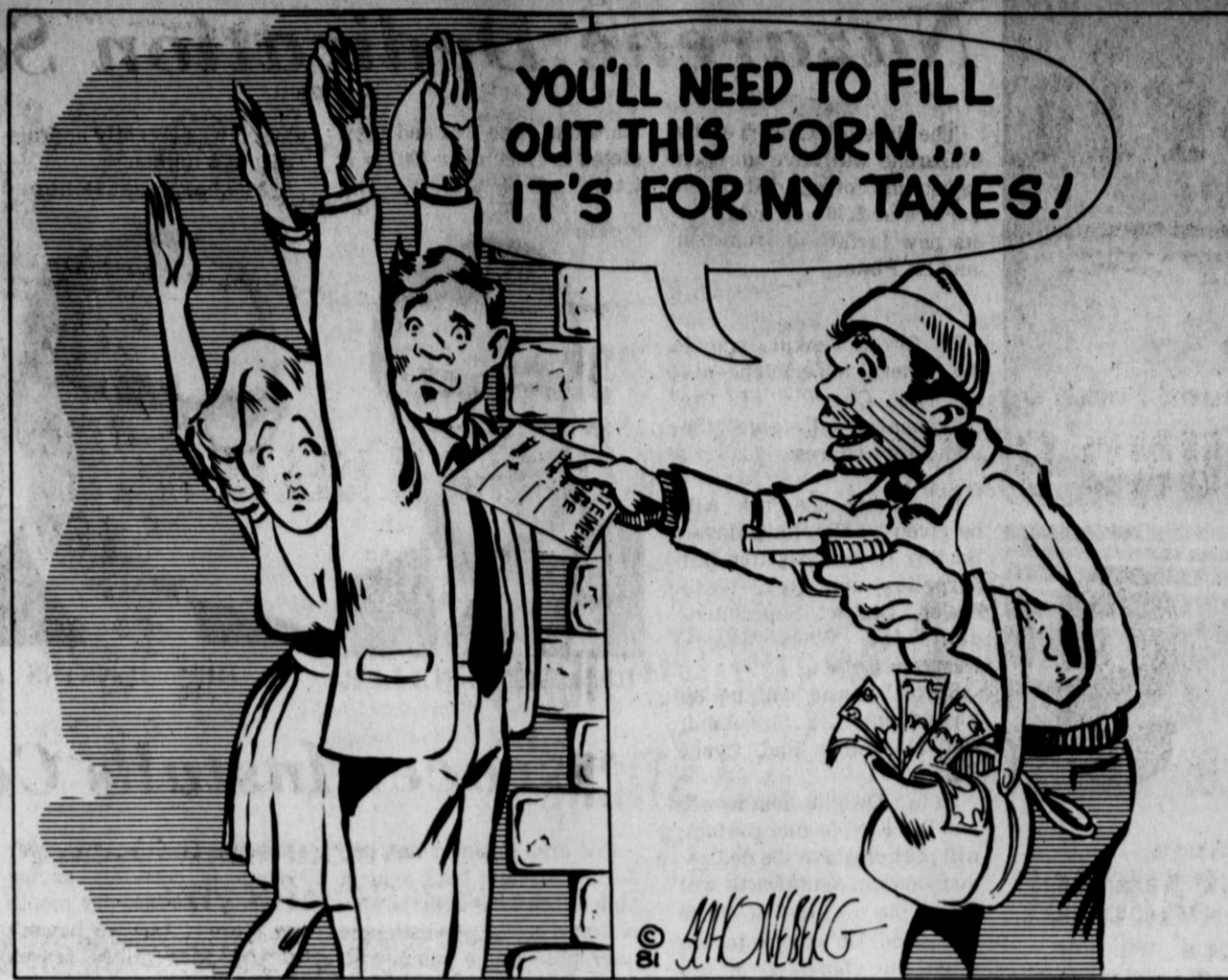
The main hope would be that such a conference would reveal the problems besetting agriculture and possibly result in some solutions that could lead to action.

Too, the conference would draw the attention of the national media. Problems of the nation's farmer are not fully appreciated by consumers across the nation, nor by the majority of Congress.

Similar conferences have focused attention on problems of the aging, of youth and of other social and economic issues. White House conference have not always brought the desired results, but at least they get the message across to the general public.

There are signs that the plight of the farmer is beginning to be recognized. A television documentary, "Prosperity in the Balance" was shown on network TV Thursday night. It outlined the importance of agriculture in the nation's economy.

Many people are feeling the effects of high interest rates and inflation, but the farmer's situation has gone downhill for several years. We don't know the answer, but we can understand they've got to make a profit.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHEN DID I SAY THAT?

It takes less than an hour to have a wedding. You stand there in utter panic repeating whatever the preacher tells you to say with no idea on earth what you are promising and then you are married. The preacher could have made you promise to jump off of the Empire State Building as far as you know. Finally, he makes you kiss her right there in front of God and everybody and the ordeal is over. Then the fun begins.

The fun is trying to decide what you really promised to do during that period of panic. Never has so much been made of so little. A simple promise to love and cherish can be stretched to include taking out the garbage from here to eternity. You know you were not in your right mind when you made the vows, but there are no pleas of insanity allowed. You can't even argue about it much, because you do not remember what you said. You have to take her word for it. Believe me, she remembers!

Since I am interested in marital harmony, perhaps I should help interpret what was promised. After all, I have led in this ritual for plenty of victims in the thirty years I have been in this racket.

You promised to "love." Now, that does not mean you must love her the way you love the Dallas Cowboys. That means you love her the way you love mashed potatoes. I mean you may love mashed potatoes, but then you LOVE the Dallas Cowboys! You may eat a lot of mashed potatoes, but you do not wear a

T-Shirt around with mashed potatoes on the front. I mean you promised to love, yes, but there is such a thing as fanatics...right?

You promised to "cherish" her. Now, cherish is a word used only by preachers and only in weddings. Therefore, it needs a great deal of explanation. Cherish is what you do to your favorite shirt. Long after it is frayed and torn, you still wear it. Mostly you wear it to do yard work in, but you do still wear it. Cherish, in the marital sense is keeping the old gal around to work long after she is frayed and torn. If she is still there, then I guess you are cherishing her.

You promised to "honor" her. Now, honor is another of those trick words. (Did you ever notice how many trick words there are in the marriage ceremony?) Honor is what you are doing when you brag on your old hunting dog. That is what you promised to do for your wife. You will be amazed how much a little bragging will accomplish. Walk out to the back yard and watch her mow the grass for a few minutes, and then say "For a fat lady, you sure don't sweat much."

And, you pledged her your "troth". Now I have no idea on earth what a troth is. It sounds like something you feed pigs in. Tell her she can have it, if she can figure out what it is.

Now, I hope this explanation will be of help to you. Heaven knows we need something to help. Besides, I am going to start charging for marriage counseling. If you believe this article, then I will be seeing you...soon.

Warm "leg-pulling" Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Game of Diversion

WASHINGTON — Can the federal government walk and chew gum at the same time?

Budget Director David Stockman posed this blunt question to a Congressional panel recently during one of his many grillings in Capitol Hill. In the full glare of network television lights, Congressional opponents of the administration were having a field day attacking the President's federalism initiative as a diversionary tactic to steal headlines from the unemployment problem. The beleaguered budget director was challenged to show how many jobs the federalism proposals would create.

He might have answered, "More jobs than this dog and pony media show will create." But he didn't. Instead, Mr. Stockman properly suggested that it was foolish to claim that the entire machinery of government could focus only on one concern at a time.

If there is a game of diversion being played, it is not coming from the administration but from politicians on Capitol Hill whose public hand-wringing sessions about joblessness appear to be designed to both score points with the folks back home, and divert attention from the conservative agenda for which the people voted in 1980.

It is time to forge ahead. Many issues demand swift action by Congress. Here are just a few:

Federalism Initiative: As promised, President Reagan

has not locked the details of his major governmental realignment in place until he has had a chance to fully consult affected state and local officials. But his concept of returning dozens of federal programs over to states and localities, along with the tax revenues to pay for them, is long overdue and should be on a fast track in Congress.

In 1964, federal grants to states and local governments totaled \$10 billion. By 1980, they exceeded \$90 billion, with a confusing mess of rules, regulations and paperwork requirements attached. By designing and operating more of these programs closer to home, we can eliminate a whole layer of bureaucratic fat, and provide better services at a cheaper cost.

Clear Air Act: This landmark environmental legislation, passed in 1970, expired last September 30th. Ironical-

ly, enactment of a new law is being stalled by some of the most fervent self-styled environmentalists. Democratic Representative Thomas Luken has introduced a responsible bill with strong bipartisan co-sponsorship that would both protect the air and eliminate many of the unnecessary costs in the old act that are costing Americans jobs. The bill is supported by a broad-based coalition of business and labor groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Unfortunately, one of the key committee chairmen with jurisdiction over this effort, Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.), is moving at a snail's pace.

Omnibus Regulatory Reform Act: Supposedly a coequal leg of the President's economic recovery program, regulatory relief has been playing third fiddle behind budget and tax issues for too

long. It is time to move ahead to streamline the federal rule-making process, with an eye toward eliminating those regulations that are wasteful or too costly. A good place for Congress to start is to complete action on the Omnibus Regulatory Reform Act, which would empower the President to set standards for agency rule-making and require independent and executive branch agencies to consider the relative costs and benefits of all proposed rules before they are instituted.

Export Trading Companies: The House of Representatives must speed up consideration of legislation to encourage the formation of export trading companies by clarifying antitrust laws and allowing bank participation. These organizations would go a long way toward providing opportunities for small and medium-sized businesses to become active participants in the export markets. This measure, which has already been passed by the Senate, has been stuck in the House Judiciary Committee for months. This is difficult to understand, given representatives' expressed concern for jobs. Passage of this legislation, which would be practically cost-free to taxpayers, would enable businesses to compete on a more even footing with our international economic rivals and thus, increase exports and create jobs.

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

Don't let this get out, especially to my mother in Oklahoma City, but I wasted a couple of hours Friday night.

I really didn't mean to squander the time, but I was in a lazy mood anyway, and when a made-for-TV movie entitled "The Car" came on I opted to stay in the recliner and take my chances that I was about to be entertained and didn't change the channel.

Now, this flick had at least one big name star in James Brolin (of Marcus Welby, M.D. fame) and another guy named Ronny Cox. Both played Sheriff's deputies in a small Utah town terrorized by this car, which had a nasty habit of running down people all without benefit of a driver or a pit stop to replenish its fuel supply.

Cox, whom I first remember seeing in "Deliverance," looked like the troubled trip down that river so long ago had waterlogged his brain, leaving his face forever etched into a vision of disbelief as this metal monster ravaged the town.

This was no ordinary car mind you. It could even fly through the air, repel bullets, and leap tall buildings in a single bound. Well, at least it did on one occasion manage to fly through a house, killing the semi-heroine of the flick, a lady who had a weak romantic involvement with Brolin, who persisted in disdaining the relative security of a patrol car to race across the screen on a motorcycle ala "Easy Rider."

I kept thinking throughout the movie that I had missed the opening of the show...you know, the part where Rod Serling comes out and gives a brief introduction to "The Twilight Zone" or "Night Gallery."

I finally lost count of the number of victims the car ran up after a couple on bicycles, a French horn-player hitchhiker, the sheriff, several deputies, a school teacher (Brolin's girlfriend) and some others met their demise as the black hardtop continued its reign of terror.

And, while it continued to kill it had an annoying habit of honking its "horn," which sounded more like a blast from an 18-wheeler or an express train.

I never did figure out the significance of the sudden surge of winds which always accompanied the vehicle, either.

Well, Brolin, Cox and company (including a lovely guy who made the transition from wife beater to jailbird to hero as the movie went on) finally prevailed.

They led that car into a canyon and buried it under tons and tons of rock and dirt as they set off explosives around the rim of the canyon, and the car's eerie horn was silenced forever.

Still, somehow I felt cheated. They never tried to save the demon vehicle for the "progress of science," as many horror flick monsters had been before.

I mean, even The Fonz would have learned something about automotive engineering from that beauty. And, he wouldn't even have had to snap his fingers to start its engine...it did that by itself.

Bootleg Philosopher

The Other Side

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a small look at Russia this week.

Dear Editor:

Because you get only one side, you sometimes get the impression that everybody in Russia is perfectly contented, that if you're a factory worker the hours and pay are great and if you're a farmer, plowing for the state is a joyful occupation. If you're a housewife, living in a one-room apartment with the bathroom down the hall is agreeable so long as your satellites are circling the globe on schedule.

Every once in a while however there's a crack in the propaganda. Just recently I read that drunkenness is a major problem in Russia and there's a shortage of doctors to take care of people who can't show up for work on Mondays.

Also, Russian officials have never been able to figure out

why a peasant farmer can produce more on the acre he's allowed for his own use than on the 50 acres he works for the state.

But the funniest report came out last week. The head of the Russian national circus was caught shaking down performers in the 20,000-member outfit. Police searched his apartment and found \$200,000 in cash and \$1.1 million in diamonds. He was driving a Mercedes and that probably caused his downfall.

Big cars are made for the use of top Communist officials. Russian citizens are supposed to ride bicycles.

Dictator Brezhnev, explaining to a puzzled citizen why he has eleven big automobiles and the average citizen a bicycle, can squelch such a question by saying "Why would anybody need eleven bicycles?"

And the citizen will say, "Oh, I see. Of course."

If he knows what's good for him.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

On Your Payroll

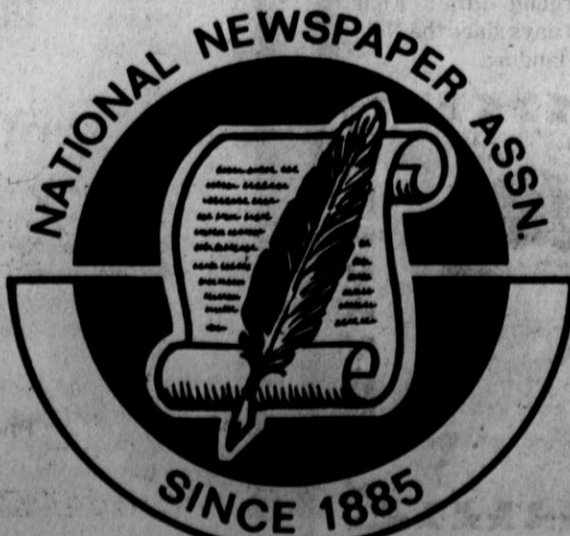
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U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

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

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

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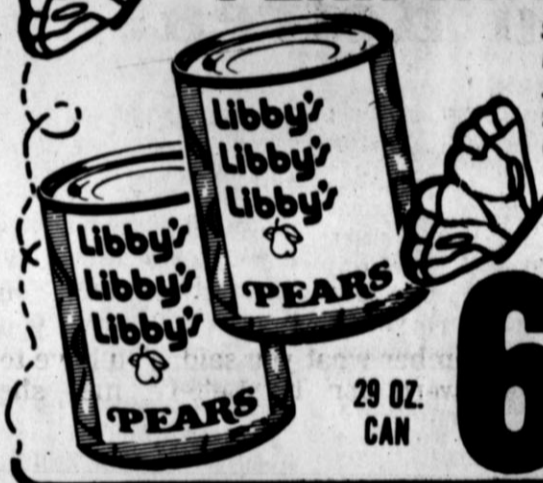


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Seven Hats In Congressional Ring

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When a long-time incumbent announces he won't seek reelection, especially to a congressional seat, it often leads a flurry of candidates seeking the vacant office.

That's the case in Texas' 16th congressional district where seven candidates are running in the May 1

primaries for the seat being vacated by Rep. Richard White, D-Texas.

White announced in October he wouldn't seek election to a 10th term in the House because he wanted to spend more time with his family and to increase his income.

The announcement was the

signal for those waiting in the wings to try their luck.

There are five Democrats in the primary and most observers expect there to be a runoff election between the top two finishers. There are two Republican candidates.

Although there are eight counties in the district, all of the candidates are from El

Paso, the only major metropolitan area in the district.

Meeting in the Democratic primary are state Rep. Ron Coleman, lawyer and former congressional aide Ron McCluskey, El Paso County Judge T. Udell Moore, city Alderman Jim Scherr and lawyer Daniel Anchondo.

The Republican candidates are city Alderman Patrick Haggerty and businessman Hadley Robinson.

Coleman, 39, a five-term lawmaker, was selected for Texas Monthly magazine's annual list of best legislators in 1977, 1979 and 1981.

He says the foremost issue in the race is the economy and the effects of the federal government's deficit spending on it.

"The projected deficits are what's causing businesses to fail to reinvest and keeping people out of work," Coleman said. "We're going to have to do what my party, the Democratic Party, has failed to do and that's present viable alternatives to the administration's plan."

Alternatives, he said, include delay or abandonment of President Reagan's proposed tax cut and increased excise taxes.

Coleman favors a strong defense, but said Reagan's proposed increased defense budget should be given the scrutiny that other budget items receive. He also says military aid to El Salvador should be stopped and economic aid to the war-torn country should have strings attached.

McCluskey, 37, says his main qualification is his six years' experience as staff director and chief counsel for the House Subcommittee on Retirement and Employee Benefits, a post he left last May.

McCluskey said he is concerned about unemployment, which he blames on tax incentives that he said encourage companies to locate plants overseas and "antiquated import taxes" that favor foreign-made products.

"We've got to put people back to work," he said. "I'd rather return to having everybody working and a little inflation than have a lot of people out of work and have inflation reduced."

He says, "the sanctosness of the defense budget is pure bunk" and says defense money should be spent on qualified people rather than more "space-age materialism."

Moore, 54, an attorney before becoming county judge nearly 12 years ago, says eliminating the federal deficit is the way to control inflation and lower interest rates.

Moore favors a tax cut, saying it will stimulate business and industrial investment.

"I don't agree with what the administration has done — to make the military a sacred cow," Moore said.

Moore says the United States should give military aid to El Salvador, but he's against sending American troops into that country.

Scherr, the youngest candidate at 29, says better management techniques are necessary to reduce the federal deficit.

"A review process should be undertaken for every government program and agency to determine areas of abuse and find cost control methods," he said.

Scherr said the same goes for the defense budget — that while he favors a strong military, he thinks each budget item should be analyzed for fat.

He is in favor of giving tax incentives to industry to stimulate production and wants to lower interest rates by balancing the federal budget.

Scherr said he is uncertain whether the United States should be giving economic aid to El Salvador, but he's opposed to military aid.

Anchondo, 35, is the only Mexican-American running

in a district where more than 60 percent of the population is Hispanic. However, he says low voter turnout among Mexican-Americans means he must campaign extra hard.

Anchondo, former treasurer of the state Democratic party, is opposed to Reagan's federal cutbacks, saying some of the cuts in federal programs are "inhumane" while large corporations are getting tax breaks.

He opposes increasing the defense budget, saying stopping cost overruns on military contracts and wiser spending habits could beef up the military without requiring more money.

Anchondo said the United States should take Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo's offer to negotiate in Central America and should attach strings to aid to El Salvador.

Both Republican candidates say they have a chance even though Democrat White has held the seat for 18 years. White was known for his conservative stance and the Republican candidates say the conservatism of the area could put them into the seat.

Haggerty, 38, a real estate agent, is generally supportive

of Reagan's programs, except for the defense buildup, which he says is aimed in the wrong direction.

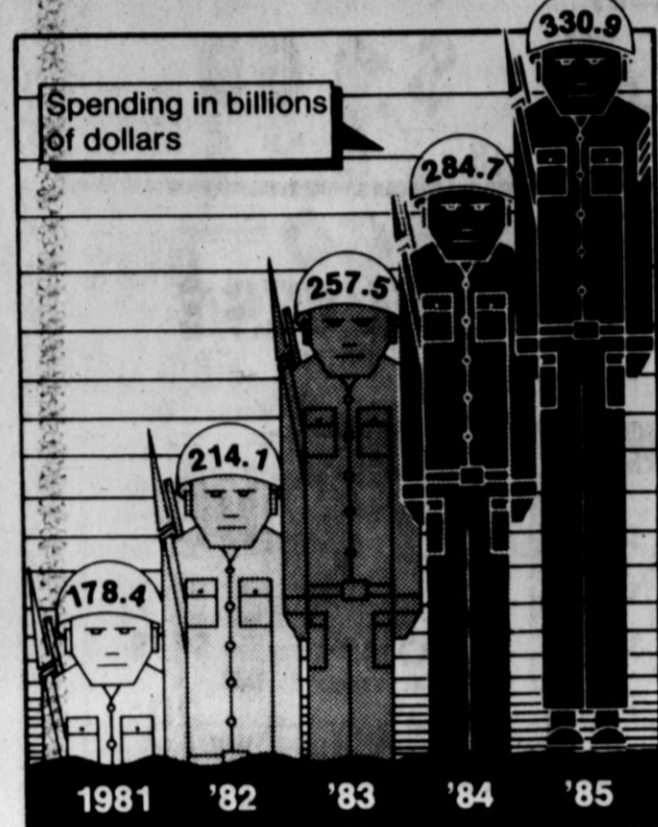
He said the military should spend more money on personnel and deployment capability rather than on sophisticated weapons systems that, he said, soon are outdated.

Haggerty said the situation in El Salvador should be evaluated further before the United States commits itself to supporting the government there.

Robinson, 33, is a hardware store owner and exporter. He says his business dealings in Mexico give him contacts there that are necessary for a border representative.

Robinson says he is in favor of the Reagan cuts in social programs because programs such as welfare are breaking down the family.

BUCKS AND BANGS I The Total Military Budget 1981-85



SOURCE: Office of Management and Budget NEA/Mark Gabrenya

As proposed by the administration, annual military spending would almost double in the five-year period 1981-85. Figure for 1981 is actual budgeted spending authority. Following years are estimates.

BUCKS AND BANGS II Military Spending by Categories

	1981	'82	'83	'84	'85
General Forces	68.8	88.2	106.2	114.0	139.0
Training, Medical and General Personnel	35.3	39.7	44.2	47.6	52.5
Strategic Forces (Includes Nuclear)	12.7	16.2	23.1	30.3	33.2
Research and Development	14.2	16.9	20.1	22.7	26.3
Supply and Maintenance	19.1	18.9	22.0	22.2	24.8
Intelligence and Communications	11.2	14.0	18.0	20.2	24.6
National Guard and Reserves	9.9	11.6	14.3	15.6	17.7
Air and Sea Lift	2.9	4.0	4.4	6.6	6.8
Administration	3.4	3.6	4.3	4.7	5.2
Foreign Military Aid	0.9	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.9

SOURCE: Office of Management and Budget NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Most major categories would rise in projected military budget increases, but sharpest jumps would come in strategic forces, particularly the Rapid Deployment Force, and associated supply and transportation.

Economy Still In Retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is still in retreat and key elements for a recovery remain elusive, government reports of the past week indicate.

Personal income is growing, but not fast enough to revive the economy. Corporate profits remain weak. Industrial production and factory use are up from January lows, but the number of business failures also grew. Interest rates remained at lofty levels.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, told an interviewer: "The major barrier to recovery is those higher interest rates."

In Washington, feuding continued over how to deal with huge federal budget deficits, straining the relationship between President Reagan and the business community that was once solidly in his corner.

Even the most optimistic economic report of the week was lukewarm. "Recent economic data indicate that the recession has ended," said Bernard Schoenfeld, vice president and economist at New York's Irving Trust Co., the nation's 16th largest bank. But he added: "The recovery is expected to be relatively subdued..."

While Schoenfeld was talking about an end to the second

recession of the decade, government economists estimated that the nation's economy is declining at the same pace as it contracted in the final three months of 1981.

The preliminary estimates for the yet-to-be-completed first quarter project the inflation-adjusted gross national product sinking at an annual rate of 4.5 percent, equal to the economy's slide in the final quarter of last year.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said there were 454 business failures in the week ended March 11, rising from a five-week low of 420 failures the previous week and up 42 percent from the corresponding week in 1981. The credit-rating agency reported 4,398 business failures in the first 10 weeks of the year, up 50 percent from the same 1981 period.

The Commerce Department reported Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in February, while per-

sonal consumption spending climbed 0.8 percent. Personal savings fell slightly.

Economists said personal income must show stronger growth. Otherwise there will not be enough money for a rebound in consumer buying to stimulate business or enough funds to increase savings to provide cash for investment in business expansion and modernization.

The Conference Board, a business-sponsored research organization, released its February survey of consumer confidence, saying consumers are uneasy about current economic conditions and have turned less optimistic about the future. But more planned to buy cars, homes and major appliances.

The Commerce Department said factory orders for new durable goods rose 1.5 percent in February, the first gain since November and only the second since last July. But major categories, including household goods and non-defense capital goods, showed orders declining from January.

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MEMBER FDIC

Oldtime Mafia Don Scheduled For Trial On Labor Racketeer

By DAVID CHANDLER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — In a federal courtroom here on April 12, one of the last of the reputed old-time Mafia dons is scheduled to stand trial on labor racketeering charges.

He is Santo Trafficante Jr., of Tampa, Fla., a surviving link to a reputed national chain of Mafia leaders that was also said to include Frank Costello, Carlo Gambino, Vito Genovese and Sal Magaddino of New York; Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia; Sam Giancana of Chicago; Carlos Marcello of New Orleans, and Raymond Patriarca of New England.

In the Miami trial, Trafficante is among 16 men, including reputed Chicago mobster Anthony Accardo (said to have been Al Capone's bodyguard), accused of conspiring with leaders of the Laborers International Union of North America to bleed the union's insurance plans in South Florida and Chicago of millions of dollars.

In a separate indictment, Patriarca was charged with racketeering in the same alleged conspiracy. His case was moved to Providence, R.I., because of Patriarca's failing health.

Trafficante suffers from a persistent kidney ailment that may delay his trial indefinitely.

According to law enforcement officials, he remains "very active."

Trafficante has been boss of the Tampa family since 1954, according to files of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the DEA's predecessor, the old U.S. Narcotics Bureau.

The records go back to 1914, when heroin and morphine were outlawed in the United States. In those earliest of records, the bureau identified a "Tampa Mafia family" headed by the late Ignacio Antinori as "the major source of illegal drugs imported to" America.

Under Antinori's direction, said the report, the family developed a Cuban connection that gave it a virtual monopoly on narcotics in the United States.

Antinori leadership ceased in 1940 when he was murdered. He was reportedly succeeded by Santo Trafficante Sr., a Sicilian born in 1886 who had been a resident of Tampa since 1904.

In 1946, 32-year-old Santo Trafficante Jr. took up residence in Cuba where, under the smiling eyes of the dictatorial Fulgencio Batista regime, he operated a group of casinos for the Tampa family.

He returned to head the family when his father died in 1954, Senate documents say.

In 1957, Trafficante was questioned in Tampa after the slaying of maverick New York boss Albert Anastasia.

Anastasia, said to be an impulsive killer who called his organization "Murder, Incorporated," died in a Park Sheraton Hotel barbershop chair.

As Anastasia was getting a shave, a towel was thrown over his face, and his throat slit.

Trafficante checked out of the New York hotel an hour later. No charges were ever filed.

After the Anastasia assassination, the Mafia "national commission" of bosses notified the 26 American families that there would be no more activity in narcotics, according to Senate testimony by Joseph Valachi, a "soldier" in the Genovese family.

The sole family to defy the rule, Valachi testified, was Trafficante's.

When the Batista regime fell in 1959, Trafficante hurried back to Cuba.

Trafficante testified that the Central Intelligence Agency had enlisted underworld figures for its plans to assassinate Fidel Castro.

Trafficante said he was approached in 1970 by gangster Johnny Roselli about the plot.

A co-conspirator with Roselli in the plot was then-Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana. Giancana died in a gangland assassination in Chicago in 1975. Roselli's body was found floating in Biscayne Bay in 1977.

After losing his Cuban casinos, Trafficante moved into the lucrative Louisiana-Texas territory of Marcello, federal reports say.

A mini-war ensued in the New Orleans area, with mobsters being gunned down in the bars, parking lots and swamps of southern Louisiana during the summer of 1966.

In September 1966, Marcello and Trafficante were summoned to what police said was a secret Mafia trial in New York. Police raided the meeting, held at La Stella Restaurant in Queens, and arrested, among others, Marcello, Trafficante and the presiding "judge," the national commission's late boss-of-bosses, Carlo Gambino.

All three were charged with criminal conspiracy, charges that were later dropped.

Deprived of the Marcello territory, the Tampa family increased its narcotics activities, according to federal reports.

In 1972, the Senate committee on investigations issued a report saying that the Trafficante family dominated the narcotics trade among the organized crime families.

Trafficante, who has never spent a night in an American jail, describes himself as a gambler — a retired gambler at that.

Of those, only Marcello, 72; Patriarca, 74, and Trafficante, 67, are alive.

Mafia lore depicted in myriad books and movies over the years is often paralleled in the history of the Trafficante family, as reported by federal and state investigators.

Santo Jr. is the alleged boss of the Tampa Mafia family — one of 26 organized crime groups that federal law enforcement agencies tie to a 50-year-old national crime syndicate with roots in Sicily.

Among the 26 "families," the Tampa group has two distinctions: It is one of the oldest, dating back to at least 1914, and it was the first family to engage in large-scale narcotics activity, federal authorities have said.

The third survivor, Marcello, is free on bond while appealing his New Orleans conviction and seven-year prison sentence in the BriLab insurance bribery case.

Grandfatherly in appearance, Trafficante is slight, hunched and grey-haired. At court trials and U.S. Senate hearings he wears baggy old suits. In Florida, he lives in unobtrusive neighborhood homes in Tampa and North Miami.

Asked at his arraignment last June 4 what he does for a living, Trafficante replied: "Nothing," then added, "I take the Fifth Amendment."

He has amassed great wealth, federal agents say, but they concede they've been unable to locate it. And,

Sandinista Junta Requests U.N. Urgent Council Meeting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's Sandinista junta has asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, claiming the Reagan administration is planning an imminent U.S.-backed invasion of Nicaragua.

"We feel certain ... a decision has been taken not only to hurt Nicaragua but to invade Nicaragua and that this decision is being implemented," Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto told a news conference Friday.

He claimed the Reagan administration was timing an invasion to precede the March 28 elections in El Salvador, and said it "could

be starting at this very moment."

Nicaragua supports a decision by Salvadoran leftists to boycott the elections. The Reagan administration claims the Sandinista junta funnels Cuban and Soviet arms to leftist guerrillas trying to topple the U.S.-backed junta in neighboring El Salvador.

American Charge d'Affaires Roger Gamble denounced the Nicaraguan claims as "offensive," unacceptable and without foundation.

"There will be no invasion of Nicaragua," Gamble said.

Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega, in requesting the Security Council meeting, ac-

cused the Reagan administration of allowing Nicaraguan exiles to train on American soil for an invasion of Nicaragua, of financing subversive activities inside Nicaragua and of violating Nicaraguan air space with aerial reconnaissance flights.

The government has cited two recent dynamite attacks on important bridges near the Honduran border and three shooting incidents involving Nicaraguan vessels in the Gulf of Fonseca off the Pacific Coast as evidence of "the CIA plan to destroy the popular Sandinista revolution."

The Reagan administration acknowledged last week that it is providing \$7.4 million in assistance to capitalist business, labor and other groups in Nicaragua to ensure economic pluralism. It has refused to comment on U.S. newspaper reports that a \$19 million CIA operation is under way to stop the alleged flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

D'Escoto refused to disclose where the alleged invasion force was based, saying, "It is all around us."

Earlier, however, an Interior Ministry announcement reported "selective" arrests along Nicaragua's border with Honduras.

Nicaragua claims Nicaraguan dissidents granted asylum by the right-wing Honduran government are using bases in Honduras to launch attacks into Nicaragua.

At least 60 border clashes between soldiers from the two countries have occurred during the past two years. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, said in a telephone interview there are now 90 U.S. military non-combat advisers in Honduras — five times as many as two months ago.

Budget Confidence May Be Defeated

By The Associated Press
President Reagan's efforts to help ease interest rates by creating a new air of confidence in government may be defeated unless he reduces massive budget deficits, a group of manufacturers says.

The large deficits forecast for the next few years "are not consistent with increased business investment and a sustained economic recovery," the National Association of Manufacturers said Friday. It urged more federal spending cuts to pare the deficits.

The manufacturers' statement came as the Commerce Department reported that U.S. business profits fell sharply in the final quarter of 1981 to wind up the year down 4.5 percent on an after-tax basis to \$155.8 billion.

In separate figures, not formally released, Commerce economists indicated the recession still was going strong in the current January-March quarter and that the nation's inflation-adjusted gross national product was declining at a 4.5

percent annual rate.

Another report Friday showed a 1.5 percent increase last month in factory orders for new durable goods, the first gain since November and only the second since last July.

But that report, also from the Commerce Department, said the February gain would have been a 0.1 percent decline had it not been for a big 16.7 percent increase in the value of orders for military goods. Major categories, including household goods and non-defense capital goods.

Some economists blame big deficits for causing current lofty interest rates. The deficits force the government to borrow heavily to pay its bills, using up much of the available credit and leaving corporations and municipalities to compete for limited funds at a time when the Federal Reserve Board has been keeping credit tight to curb inflation.



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Schumacher Named To All-Star Team

Hereford senior Amy Schumacher has been selected to play on the West team in the 12th Annual Golden Spread All-Star Basketball Game. Schumacher was among several area girls' cage standouts named to play in the game, which will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Divided into East and West teams, 30 high school girls from over the Panhandle have been invited to play in the game, which is held during the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"The all-star game has become a Panhandle institution giving outstanding senior girls an opportunity to play before a large crowd of basketball enthusiasts," according to Ed Mills, who co-chairs the selection committee along with Melinda Chaffin.

"This game gives well deserved recognition to girls who represent the cream of high school basketball players in the Golden Spread area," Chaffin said.

"College coaches involved in the NWIT are given a chance to view the abilities of these young players which has resulted in several scholarships to deserving girls," Mills added.

The NWIT begins at 2 p.m. March 25. Four games will be played each day of the tournament which runs March

25-27. Following the All-Star game the NWIT championship game will be played at 9 p.m.

The NWIT is billed as the NIT of women's basketball, and it is the oldest women's basketball tournament in the nation.

Tickets for the NWIT are available at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce offices at 1000 S. Polk.

Joining Schumacher on the West Squad are such standouts as Karen Birkenfield of Nazareth and Tomi Hollis of Amarillo High. Other West squad members include Jami Shores of Plainview; Nettie Gilbreath, Tascosa; Jackie Oages, Palo Duro; Connie Shelby, Bovina; Kris Nolan, Dalhart; Japene Berry, Farwell; Melinda Denham, Springlake Earth; Jennie Price, Channing; ViAnn Ferguson, Stratford; and Tracey Dobbs, Texico, N.M.

The East All-Stars include Melissa Mayo of New Deal; Debbie Cochran, White Deer; Kim Taylor, Hedley; Angie Eudy, Valley; Gwenn Powell, Panhandle; Sherri Sansing, Canadian; Melanie McCoy, Sanford-Fritch; Vanessa Calloway, Clarendon; Gena Beth Robinson, Stinnett; Patty Willyard, Higgins; Tracey Wiley, Ralls; Donna Ewing, Perryton; Stacey Frische, Dumas; Missy Billingsly, McLean; and Stephanie Goldsmith, Booker.

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Amy Schumacher...Named to All-Star Team

Darkness Strands TPC Golfers

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — PGA champion Larry Nelson missed six putts for 6 feet or less.

"One of the most exasperating days I've ever spent," he said.

And his day wasn't over.

He and 58 other men in the field of 147 had to return to the course today to complete second-round play in the \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship.

They were stranded by darkness on the 6,857-yard Players Club course Friday night after a morning fog had caused a 2-hour, 16-minute delay in the start of play, backed up the field and sent the round into a second day.

Nelson and the others marked their positions on the course and were to resume from that point today. After the completion of the round, the field was to be cut to the low 70 scorers, new pairings made and the third round played Saturday afternoon.

Nelson, at 5 under par, along with Jay Haas and Gibby Gilbert, each at 4-under, had a shot at the group of five men who shared the 36-hole lead at 138, 6 under par.

They were headed by two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, a winner last week, who birdied three of his last four holes for a 68. Also tied for the lead and with their rounds completed were Vance Heafner, Lyn Lott and the unrelated Simpsons, Tim and Scott.

"We experimented with it several years ago in the Big Eight Conference...I liked to die when I found out how fast we were shooting...averaging something like 10 seconds...We probably need a clock because we don't want to see the popularity of the game to suffer."

If Hartman, of the old Oklahoma A&M school of take-the-air-out-of-the-ball, can be convinced, then the NCAA needs to act.

This hoop junkie wishes to suggest that both the college and pro games are good but not great.

Can't one learn a little something from the other?

The present Republic of Italy was established by a national plebiscite on June 2, 1946.

An AP Analysis

The Hoop Needs Help

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

The hoops need help. College basketball needs the clock. Professional basketball needs the zone.

This conclusion comes after hundreds of quarters in the laboratory either watching or covering or, gasp, even playing in half-court pickup games.

Let's deal with pro basketball first.

It's a one-on-one game designed to showcase the talents of the super star.

Somebody always wins by pinball-game-size scores in the triple digits.

For the most part it's run-and-gun recreation center ball. It's thump, thump, give it a pump. Coaching strategy — aside from player matchups, substitutions for the weary, and counting down the 24-second shot clock — doesn't play that big a role in determining the outcome.

These eyeballs would like to see zone defenses permitted in the National Basketball Association. It would give a little more meaning to a basket. It would get coaches solidly into the game, switching from 2-3 zones to boxes-

and-one, etc.

It would make the big men in the league work harder and give the less talented teams more of a chance.

With the middle clogged, the team with a dominating center wouldn't always win.

Extend the shot clock to, say, 30 seconds so. A team would have more time to pass the ball to set up a shot.

College basketball could use at least a 45-second shot clock.

There are too many slowdown 44-43 games. There are too many teams holding the ball for seven-and-eight-minute stretches of the game. Fans, coaches and players deserve to be delivered from such boredom.

The Sun Belt Conference successfully experimented with a 45-second clock this year. Seldom was the clock even needed.

Also, the clock came off in the final four minutes which meant you could protect the lead you had built by any means in your arsenal.

Jack Hartman, the Kansas State coach who likes a tepid tempo, said recently in Dallas, "I was worried the clock might take the strategy out of the game."

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 8A--Sunday, March 21, 1982

Reggie Returns Small Dividend

By The Associated Press

Reggie Jackson has returned his first small dividend to owner Gene Autry as a member of the California Angels.

Jackson, who could earn \$900,000 with the Angels this year if attendance clauses in his contract take effect, blasted a home run as California ripped Seattle 10-0 in an exhibition game Friday. It was the veteran outfielder's first four-bagger in an Angels' uniform.

"I've been hitting the ball where it's pitched," said Jackson. "If I hit for a high average, I know the power will come. If I get my singles, I'll get the home runs, too."

Jackson said that Yankee Stadium's short right field forced him to be a pull hitter, "but in Anaheim Stadium, I plan to be more of a straightaway hitter."

Brian Downing had three RBI, while Bobby Grich homered and drove in two runs for the Angels. Geoff Zahn, Luis Sanchez, Mickey Mahler and Don Aase combined to hold the Mariners to three hits.

In other games, Atlanta became the first team to win 10 spring games as Larry Whisenton knocked in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to help the Braves beat Kansas City 4-0 on another combined three-hitter.

Pittsburgh improved its record to 9-3 as Tom Griffin, Rod Scurry, Kent Tekulve and Randy Niemann pitched still another three-hitter for a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The other New York team also was shut out, with Charlie Lea allowing one hit in five innings and two other pitchers giving up just four more hits as the Montreal Expos blanked the Yankees 2-0.

Oakland scored four runs in the first inning on Tony Armas' three-run homer and a solo shot by Mickey Klutts and went on to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

Lenn Sakata had three hits as Baltimore snapped Texas' four-game winning streak with a 5-2 victory over the Rangers.

Dave Goltz pitched five scoreless innings to run his spring shutout string to eight,

and Mike Marshall hit a solo homer as Los Angeles blanked Boston 4-0.

Don McCormack keyed Philadelphia's six-run seventh inning with a bases-loaded triple and the Phillies went on to trounce St. Louis 14-7, snapping their six-game losing streak.

John Mayberry had two doubles and three runs batted in as Toronto scored four runs in the first inning and five more in the second en route to a 13-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mike Ivie belted a two-run homer and drove in another run as Houston broke a four-game losing streak by defeating Minnesota 5-2.

About 70 percent of the people in the United States live in 2 percent of the total land area of the country.

Herd Snakebit By Dumas, 2-1

Hereford baseball coach David Ashby may request the Dumas Independent School District to change the Demons' mascot to the Rattlesnakes after the Herd got snakebit by Dumas for the second time this season Friday in the Pampa Tournament.

The Demons, who received the gift of six unearned runs in a 7-6 win over the Whitefaces earlier this year, got two more Friday to take a 2-1 win over the Herd in the tourney's opening round.

The loss dropped Hereford to 6-2 on the season, with both losses at the hands of Dumas.

The Whitefaces held a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning Friday, and had two outs when Ashby called Matt Collier in from left field to relieve a tiring Robert Martinez on the mound.

Collier, a lefty with a snappy curve, found the swirling winds too much, however, and two wild pitches provided the Demons with a pair of runs and the win.

Hereford was scheduled to play in the tourney's consolation finals at 2 p.m. Saturday against the winner of the Liberal-Altus game.

The Whitefaces continued regular season play in Amarillo against Palo Duro Tuesday then host Caprock at Whiteface Field Thursday.

Hereford 001 000 0-1 5 2
Dumas 000 000 2-2 6 0

Robert Martinez, Matt Collier (7) and Raymond Martinez. Herron, Starkey (6) and Machen. WP-Starkey. 1.P.-Martinez.

Umpires School Slated

The Hereford Umpires' Association will conduct an umpire's school March 22-23 and 25-26 with instruction provided by association president L.J. Clark.

The schools are open to all prospective umpires or to those who just want to become more familiar with the rules of softball, both fastpitch and slowpitch versions.

The schools will begin at 7 p.m. nightly at Troy's Sweet Shop. The first night will include instruction and coverage of rules, with an examination administered the second night.

Those wishing additional information about the school may contact Clark at 364-3176.

Hereford FINE ARTS Association

Invites All ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN to display and sale their work at the Jubilee of Arts in Hereford August 20 thru 22, at the Hereford Community Center. Over 150 booths will be available.

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Talkin'Ball

WTSU offensive lineman John Josserand was home in Hereford over spring break, and he had ample time to visit with younger brother Barry, who will be heading to Canyon in Fall. John injured a knee in spring practice, but is

expected to be full-strength for the upcoming season. Barry, a down lineman in high school, expects to be looked at as a linebacker by Buff coaches next season. John's cast is scheduled to come off April 5. (Brand Photo)

Valentine's Jumper Keys Blazers Win

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

Darnell Valentine was right where he was supposed to be. So, when Portland couldn't get the ball to Jim Paxson, it was Valentine who got the last-second chance.

The former University of Kansas star hit a jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer to give the Trailblazers a 131-129 National Basketball Association victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz in overtime.

"We knew what we would do at the end," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "We looked for the two-man play for Paxson, but didn't get it. However, Darnell was where he should have been and (Petur) Gudmundsson and (Bob) Gfoss made the right plays."

Paxson, who finished with 25 points — 15 in the fourth quarter, sent the game into overtime when he scored with four seconds remaining in regulation play to knot the score 120-120.

"I think our bench did a terrific job," Ramsay said.

"Guys like Darnell, (Jeff) Lamp, (Pete) Verhoeven and Gudmundsson brought us back. We had to play the bench because our starters played big minutes last night and needed a little more rest."

In other NBA games Friday, it was Denver 130, Chicago 120; Washington 108, San Diego 98; Los Angeles 112, Dallas 106; Seattle 109, Kansas City 103; Philadelphia 112, Indiana 95; Portland 134, San Antonio 110; Detroit 111, Houston 102, and Milwaukee 119, Cleveland 97.

Twenty points by Julius Erving led five Philadelphia players in double figures as the 76ers crushed Indiana. It was the 76ers' 13th consecutive victory over the Pacers.

The closest the Pacers could come in the second half was 11 points, but Philadelphia built its lead to 21 points.

Indiana's Billy Knight had 22 points to lead all scorers.

Celtics 134, Spurs 110

M.L. Carr's 20 points led a balanced scoring attack as Boston rolled over San Antonio to post the Celtics' 14th consecutive victory.

George Gervin and Mike Mitchell combined for 61 of San Antonio's points, despite both sitting out the entire fourth period. Gervin finished with 31.

Boston built 27-point bulges four times.

Bullets 108, Clippers 98

Jerome Whitehead scored 31 points in vain as San Diego was crushed by Washington. It was the Clippers' 20th loss in their last 22 games.

Whitehead sank 13 of 14 field goal attempts for San Diego, including his first 10, but the Bullets, who broke a two-game losing streak, were led by Spencer Haywood and Rick Mahorn with 19 points apiece. Greg Ballard had 18 points and Kevin Grevey 17 for Washington.

San Diego has now lost five in a row and eight straight on the road.

Sonics 109, Kings 103

Jack Sikma sank two jump shots in the final minute to lead Seattle over Kansas City. Guard Phil Smith's two free throws with 15 seconds left finished off the Kings.

Guards Gus Williams scored 27 points and Freddie Brown had 21 to lead Seattle. Sikma finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Guard Mike Woodson scored 26 points for the Kings.

Lakers 112, Mavericks 106
Earvin "Magic" Johnson paced a fourth-period Los Angeles surge and scored the go-ahead basket on a tip-in as the Lakers defeated Dallas.

The Mavericks had an eight-point lead with 8:30 remaining. But Johnson scored seven points and Mike Cooper scored four in a two-minute surge to put the Lakers in front to stay.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 23 points, while Johnson had 17. Rookie forward Jay Vincent paced the Mavericks with 22.

Bucks 119, Cavaliers 97

Brian Winters scored 22 points to lead Milwaukee past Cleveland. It was Milwaukee's third straight victory and 16th consecutive triumph over the Cavaliers.

Phil Hubbard led Cleveland with 18 points.

Pistons 111, Rockets 102

Rookie Kelly Tripucka scored 14 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter to lead Detroit over Houston. It was Detroit's fifth consecutive victory.

The Rockets, led by Moses Malone with 19 points, did not score a field goal in the final five minutes and missed four free-throw attempts.

Nuggets 130, Bulls 120

Denver's starting front line combined for 83 points in its victory over Chicago. Dan Issel's 32 points, Alex English's 29 and Kiki Vandeweghe's 22 paced the Nuggets to their sixth straight victory.

Villanova, Boston College Both Win NCAA Matchups

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The NCAA basketball tournament is starting to look like the "Big East Invitational," thanks to Villanova, Boston College and Georgetown.

Following Georgetown's lead the night before, Villanova and Boston College both won their respective regional playoff games Friday night and lent a distinct eastern accent to this year's competition.

Villanova defeated Memphis State 70-66 in a tingling overtime game

to earn a place in the East Regional finals in Raleigh, N.C., Sunday against top-ranked North Carolina, a 74-69 winner over Alabama.

Boston College tripped Kansas State 69-65 in the Midwest Regional in St. Louis and moved into Sunday's regional championship game against Houston, which shocked Missouri 79-78.

Sixth-ranked Georgetown, meanwhile, hoped to uphold the honor of the Big East today in the West title game against No. 4 Oregon State in Provo, Utah. No. 20 Louisville met 17th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional finals at Birmingham, Ala.

John Pinone broke a tie with 26 seconds remaining in overtime by sinking two free throws and Stewart Granger added two more to clinch it 16 seconds later as unranked Villanova upset No. 9 Memphis State, the Metro Conference champion. Pinone, a burly 228-pounder, had forced the extra period with a layup that tied it at 62 with 28 seconds left in regulation.

Pinone led all scorers with 19 points and freshman phenom Keith Lee, Memphis State's second-team All-American, had 14 to lead the Tigers, despite fouling out with just under five minutes remaining in regulation.

"I was pretty confident," Pinone said of his game-clinching shots. "I'm a pretty good free-throw shooter. I just wanted to get the first one. I knew if I got the first one, the second would be a lot easier."

Pinone also was involved in a play on which Lee drew his fifth foul.

"I thought the foul call on Lee was a good one. He was in the air and leaned forward, so it was not my fault," Pinone said.

Lee, however, had a simpler and different view of the call.

"The way he (the referee) called it, I didn't think it was a foul. But the referee was calling the game. I can't call the game and play, too," Lee said.

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Michael Adams and John Garris combined for 38 points and helped Boston College erase a five-point halftime deficit as the Eagles beat Kansas State. Adams scored 11 points in the second half and executed a daring steal in the final minute to help the upstart Eagles preserve a two-point lead.

Garris, a 6-foot-8 junior who averaged fewer than eight points during the season, scored 16 in the first half to keep Kansas State from assuming an overwhelming lead. He finished with 18.

The Eagles won despite a sub-par performance by high scorer John Bagley, who finished with only 10 points. Randy Reed and Tyrone Adams each scored 16 for Kansas State.

Both coaches agreed that Boston College's depth was the difference in the game.

"We don't have a first five, we have a first seven," said Tom Davis, Boston College's coach. "Garris played the best game of his career tonight, and it couldn't have come at a better time."

Kansas State built a five-point halftime lead, but Davis said the Eagles made a defensive adjustment at intermission.

"We went back to our normal defense," he said. "We were trying to do a little stunting in the first half, and it messed us up."

Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman said, "They kept fresh players in the game. We got very, very tired. Depth was a big factor."

James Worthy and Sam Perkins combined for all the points in a 10-2 spurt midway through the second half that put North Carolina in control over No. 13 Alabama. The victory was the 13th in a row for the Tar Heels, the longest streak in the country.

Once the Tar Heels established an eight-point lead late in the game, they went to a four-corner offense that broke several players loose for layups and sent

others to the free-throw line down the stretch.

Matt Doherty and Worthy each scored 16 points for the Tar Heels, while Perkins had 15.

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson said his defense was designed to help slow Worthy and Perkins, but something had to give and it was the perimeter that opened the way for the Tar Heels.

"We tried to do the best we could with Perkins and Worthy inside," he said. "You do that and you're going to give up something."

Doherty said he knew the Crimson Tide would be worried about Worthy and Perkins, and took advantage of it.

"I was in the right spot at the right time and I hit the jump shot," Doherty said of his 5-for-9 performance. "Teams come out and shut them (Worthy and Perkins) off and that just leaves me and Jimmy pen."

Lynden Rose led six Houston players in double figures and the Cougars dominated Missouri inside.

Missouri, trailing by as many as 12 points in the second half, staged a last-ditch rally that fell short. With six seconds left, Ricky Frazier hit a follow shot to make it 79-76, then the Tigers intercepted a Cougar pass and Frazier scored the final

basket at the buzzer.

Rose paced Houston's balanced offense with 16 points, Michael Young had 15, Clyde Drexler 14, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon 13, Larry Micheaux 11 and Rob Williams 10. Frazier, the Big Eight player of the year, finished with 29 points, 25 after intermission.

"We never got ourselves established offensively," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart. "We got a little tentative. We knew they were big and strong, and they hurt us on the boards."

ICA founded The International Communications Agency was established in 1978 to carry on the work of its two predecessors, the U.S. Information Agency and the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs in the State Department.

Suicide at sea American poet Hart Crane (1899-1932) committed suicide by jumping from a boat in the Caribbean.

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Purdue Clips Aggies In NIT Quarterfinals

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's basketball team was struggling "for survival ... fighting for our lives," says Coach Gene Keady, whose Boilermakers' two-month turnaround has carried it to the Final Four of the National Invitation Tournament for the third time in four years.

"This was our best game of the year," Keady said of Friday night's 86-68 victory over Texas A&M in the NIT quarterfinals.

Purdue lost seven of its first 10 games and finished the regular season at 14-13, the worst record among the original 32 NIT participants. Playing their first three NIT games in their home Mackey Arena, the Boilermakers turned back Western Kentucky 72-65, Rutgers 98-65 and then Texas A&M.

Purdue meets Georgia and Bradley takes on Oklahoma in the NIT semifinals Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. The latter three qualified with victories Thursday night. The winners play Wednesday night for the championship.

"We had such a tough schedule early in the season," Keady said. "We had a couple close games. Louisville beat us on a last-second freak shot, and Houston beat us by one point in the Sugar Bowl. We never could get any games where we gained some confidence, and we started to be self-doubters."

"Then we started winning and gaining some confidence, and we got stronger and stronger and everybody started playing great. So we belong (in the Final Four),

there's no doubt."

The Boilermakers won the NIT in 1974, finished second in 1979 and third last year. They also finished third in the NCAA tournament in 1980, making them the only school in the country to reach the Final Four of either one of the two major post-season tournaments each of the past four years.

Friday night's victory was keyed by 6-foot-10 center Russell Cross, who scored 26 points and had a season-high 13 rebounds, and 6-5 guard Keith Edmonson, who added 22 points. Edmonson is averaging nearly 27 points in NIT play this year.

"Our No. 1 key was to go inside to Russell," Keady said. "I wanted him to have 45 points if he could. We wanted to go inside and get (Aggies

6-11 center Rudy) Woods in foul trouble, and it worked. We got him in foul trouble, and they got to standing around and got tentative on defense."

Woods, who fouled out early in the second half, did not score a point. Texas A&M, a third-round loser in its only other NIT appearance, 1979, was led by forward Claude Riley with 22 points.

The Boilermakers built a 16-point lead in the first half, saw the margin cut to 42-34 at halftime and widened the gap steadily to as many as 22 points in the final period.

"They're a good ball club," Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said of Purdue. "It was a good experience for us. They played their game. We just didn't get off to a good start."

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Border Post Duties Of Consul Difficult Job

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Wayne Griffith faces few of the hardships of life in the U.S. Foreign Service and enjoys many of the comforts of home.

He can tune in American television and lives less than a mile from Uncle Sam's soil.

Griffith is the American consul in this border city of 250,000 across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

"Yes, I sometimes joke with friends in Brownsville that I'm going off to my foreign land," he said.

His duties include visiting jailed Americans, interviewing Mexicans applying for travel visas in the U.S. and keeping an eye on local happenings.

Few know the difficulties of his border post better than Enrique Hubbard, the Mexican consul posted just north of the Rio Grande in Brownsville.

Hubbard, whose American grandfather moved to Mexico during a mining boom, has many of the same tasks.

The two men officially are not supposed to deal formally with each other. But they have developed their own style of border diplomacy.

"Technically we cannot deal directly with one another on a formal, diplomatic level," said Hubbard, a 36-year-old father of three. "But if you follow channels exactly, often you will get nothing done," he said with a smile during an interview in his downtown Brownsville office.

They consider each other personal friends. Each finds that being on the border of their two countries creates peculiar, sometimes almost comical situations.

Griffith keeps a post office box in Brownsville for mail coming from the states. Many government shipments from Mexico City to the Mexican consulate are flown to Matamoros on commercial airliners. Hubbard somewhat jokingly complains that it is hard to practice his English since Brownsville has a 75 percent Spanish-speaking population.

Their assignments require that the men live in the country where they are assigned. They or their staff members are to be available 24-hours a day in emergencies, such as deaths or arrests of fellow citizens.

"Last night a woman called me at 11 p.m. and said her ex-husband from California, had kidnapped their son after trying to run her car off the road," Hubbard said. "You can imagine the mother was hysterical."

After checking the case, Hubbard's staff discovered the man had a California court order granting him custody. He sent the woman to the local district attorney about possibly pressing charges for assault.

Hubbard received his law degree from the state university in Culiacan. He moved to Brownsville in 1980 after seven years at the Mexican consulate in Chicago. His Brownsville office includes five consular officers, six other career employees and three locally hired workers.

Griffith, 33 and single, earned a psychology degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a career diplomat 10 years, serving posts in Monterrey and Jerusalem before coming here. His office is a one-story building leased by the American government in an affluent section of town close to the river. A vice consul is the only other American on staff with eight Mexican citizens. Each consul lives outside his consulate.

They frequently cooperate in cases where bureaucratic rules of either countries otherwise would hinder things.

If an American juvenile is arrested in Mexico and needs to prove he is a minor, his birth certificate will not be accepted in Mexican courts unless a Mexican official has certified it to be valid. Hubbard can do so.

On the other hand, a Mexican who is arrested will want to bring in witnesses from Matamoros but those persons

lack necessary visas. Hubbard can arrange temporary permits.

"We try to visit all our arrested Americans at least once a month," Griffith said. Americans frequently think they will get sprung once the consul arrives, he said. They find out quickly they are wrong.

"We do not interfere in the legal process. We try to get to them as quickly as we can. But Americans constantly believe we have abandoned them because we haven't demanded they be released," he said.

Currently, about 20 Americans are jailed in Griffith's territory, roughly the state of Tamaulipas.

Hubbard, whose district includes three counties, visits Mexicans held in county jails and those held in a federal detention camp as illegal aliens.

"We can't visit them all because a lot are only held for 12 hours and then deported. They usually want to get back as soon as possible. No one wants to be locked up," he said. Sometimes the undocumented workers need help notifying relatives of their arrest or collecting their final paycheck.

If Americans misunderstand Mexican laws, Mexicans also find the U.S. judicial system sometimes baffling.

"A lot of my people will claim discrimination. I will ask them, 'What did you do?'"

No. 2 Republican Suggesting Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's No. 2 Republican is suggesting a three-month delay in the personal income tax cut scheduled to take effect this summer as a way to pick up Democratic votes for a compromise budget.

"There is some consideration being given to slipping the 10 percent (cut) that would start in July to start in October," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Friday.

"It would not be reneging on the concept of having a 10 percent tax cut that began in this fiscal year," Stevens said on the Cable News Network program "Newsmaker Saturday."

Stevens, the Senate's Republican whip, conceded he has received no indication that President Reagan would accept such a change.

But the Alaska Republican said, "I think he'd agree ... if it was part of a package" to pass a budget that would reduce deficits.

Reagan has insisted repeatedly that he doesn't want any changes in the three-year tax cut plan that Congress passed last year.

In addition, administration officials are counting on the tax cut in July to help give the economy a jolt out of recession.

But Stevens said a three-month delay in the tax cut scheduled for this year would reduce the budget deficit, enable the framework of a three-year tax cut to remain in place and pick up support from Democrats who are demanding some sort of change in the president's tax program.

"Basically it's to get the support of Democrats," he said, noting that Reagan agreed to change his tax bill a year ago to pick up Democratic support.

Other officials said the change Stevens outlined would reduce the budget deficit for 1983 by about \$8 billion.

Reagan says the deficit will be \$96.4 billion, but the Congressional Budget Office pegs the figure at about \$121 billion.

Stevens conceded that a deteriorating economy has made it likely that the deficit will be higher than Reagan forecast.

"The president's general objective of a budget deficit that did not exceed \$91.5 billion is going to be difficult to achieve," he said.

To close the deficit, Stevens also confirmed that Republicans are considering proposals for higher gasoline taxes and a fee on imported oil.

As chairman of the defense subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, Stevens also said he thought \$5 billion or \$6 billion could be cut from Reagan's 1983 defense buildup "for starters."

He said he doubted Congress would change cost-of-living increases for Social Security this year, as some Republicans have suggested.

But he said some changes were likely in cost of living increases in other benefit programs, such as civilian and military pensions.

They say, "Nothing. They got me because I'm a Mexican." One thing they don't understand is that an American can get out of jail on bond easily while a Mexican can't. The authorities fear he will go back to his country," he said.

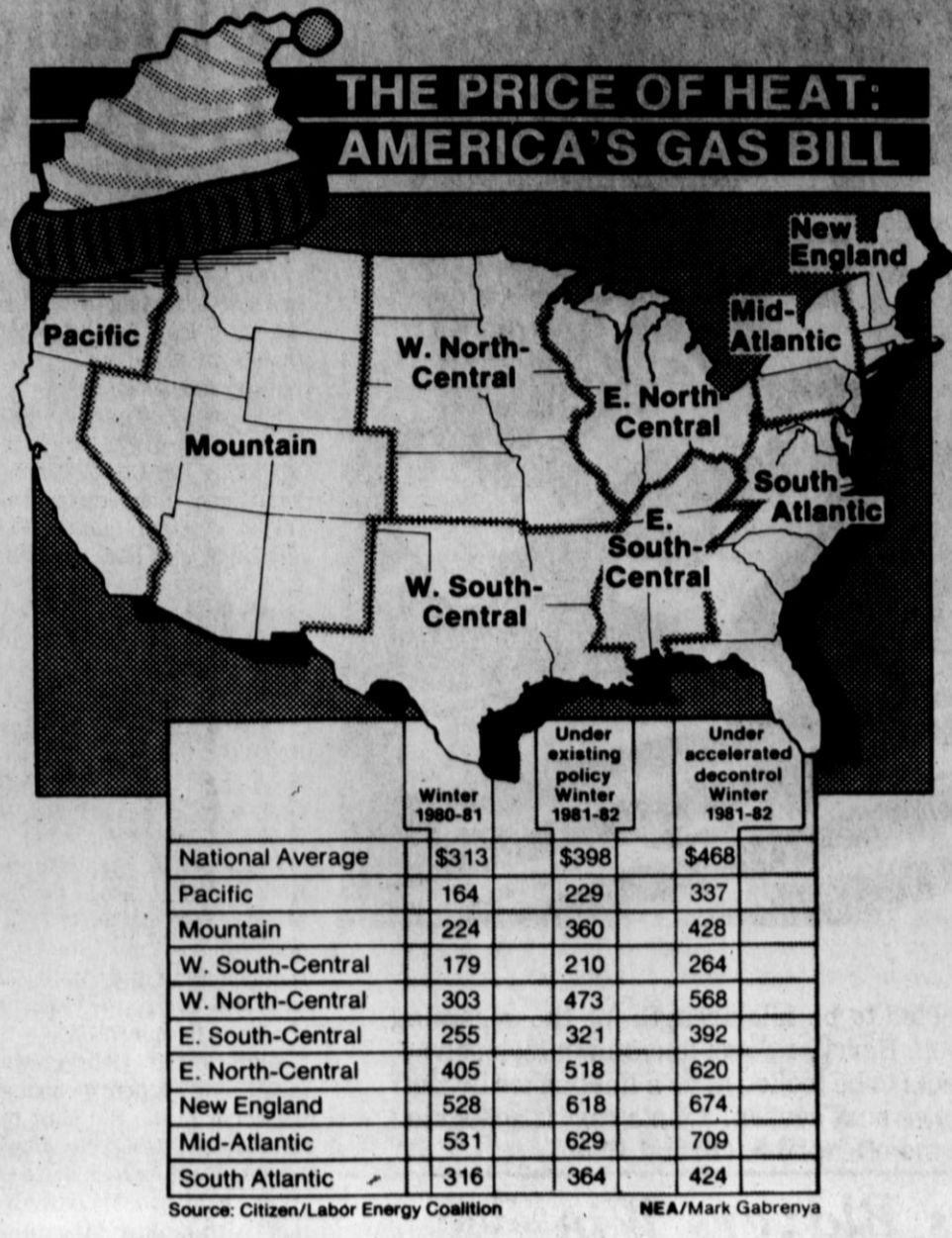
Although both list their top priority as emergency services for arrests and deaths of nationals, each says his office spends many hours processing travel forms for Mexicans wanting to enter the United States.

A Mexican citizen needs a passport and a U.S.-issued visa. Americans tourists entering Mexico need only proof of citizenship for returning to the United States.

The nearest Mexican city issuing passports is Monterrey. Instead of making the four-hour drive, border residents come instead to the Mexican consulate in Brownsville. As a diplomatic office in a foreign country, it can issue passports, birth certificates, death certificates, validate documents and perform marriages.

Many Mexican citizens wanting passports lack the necessary visa to enter Brownsville. Under a local arrangement, passport applicants are allowed to enter on a 12-hour visa after submitting their names a day in advance.

"This doesn't happen everywhere along the border," Hubbard said.



Natural gas bills are expected to average \$398 this winter nationwide, an increase of \$85 over last winter. Current law provides for a gradual rise in natural gas prices with complete decontrol taking effect Jan. 1, 1985. However, several proposals for accelerated decontrol are under consideration in Congress and the White House.

State Officials Skeptical

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State officials are skeptical about President Reagan's New Federalism plan, saying it has so many variables it is hard to tell what effect it would have on Texas.

Reagan has proposed returning about 40 federally operated programs to the states and creating a federal "trust fund" to help pay for them until 1991.

Legislative Budget Board Assistant Director Jim Oliver cautioned the Senate Task Force on New Federalism Friday to bear in mind that the proposal is based on the premise that Congress will approve Reagan's fiscal 1983 tax reduction and budget proposals.

"If there's one common thread through everything that has been said and written about New Federalism," Oliver said, "it is uncertainty."

If approved as proposed, Oliver said, Texas would be contributing \$6 billion yearly to the trust fund and getting back only \$1.3 billion.

Congress would be asked to appropriate about \$28 billion a year to the fund. The money would come from excise taxes and the windfall profits tax on petroleum.

If the price of oil dropped and the windfall profits tax were reduced accordingly, Oliver said, "then the trust fund would be in trouble."

The fund would expire in 1991 — when the windfall pro-

fits tax goes out of business — and the excise tax would be phased out, leaving only a 2-cent tax per gallon of gasoline.

Oliver said it also is unclear whether states would be required to support the 40 programs.

Another part of Reagan's program is expansion of the block grant program — money given to the states to pay for groups of programs.

Oliver said when Congress approved block grants it did not "warm up to removing the strings as much as the president did," leaving less discretion to the states than Reagan wanted.

He said some of the block grants include percentages of funds to go to each program and some require state matching funds.

States have the option to either accept or reject the grants. Oliver said Texas has announced acceptance of seven of the nine grants for fiscal 1982.

The two not accepted so far, he said, are community development — water and sewer, revitalization and renewal; and primary health care — migrant health, black lung and family planning services.

Carl E. Welge Jr. of the state Health Department said a Human Services Interagency Committee task force on block grants has recommended five or six public hearings on fiscal 1983 block grants.

They would be held in late April in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso or Midland, McAllen and possibly in East Texas somewhere, Welge said.

In fiscal 1981, Oliver said, Texas got \$2.8 billion in federal funds. But it is difficult to compare last year to this fiscal year, because federal money is still being doled out under a "continuing resolution." Congress has yet to pass a firm spending bill for fiscal 1982.

The current continuing resolution expires March 31. But Oliver said under "best estimates" for final 1982 funding, Texas loses \$70 million. The state is faring better, though, than the Legislature thought it would when it passed state spending measures last session, Oliver said.

In fact, if those "best estimates" that the state is operating under for 1982 are right, Texas is getting \$97 million more than a pessimistic Legislature had predicted.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, you began to wonder if father truly did know best; after 40, you wonder why you wasted 20 years in doubting the old man.

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Customs Investigate Libyan Weapon Fund

DALLAS (AP) — A Cayman Island bank account was earmarked for more than \$125 million in Libyan funds to pay for smuggled U.S. military weapons, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

A scheme to steal 15 sophisticated Cobra helicopters from an Bell Helicopter Textron Co. plant in Amarillo was to provide the first installment of several arms shipments, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

Subsequent shipments would have included missiles, automatic weapons and tanks in what U.S. Customs Service agents called the largest smuggling plan of its type.

"This is the most major case of its type in the history of the Customs Service," a federal source said. Those allegedly involved "would have taken anything we offered. Nobody was talking atomic weapons, but missiles, automatic weapons, tanks — the usual heavy military equipment."

The undercover agents were told that representatives for the Libyan president, Col. Moammar Khadafi, would deposit more than \$125 million in the account to pay for the gunships, sources said.

"What we are talking about are two detachments of helicopters, and this was a preliminary shipment; many more were to come," a source close to the investigation said.

Sources said a Texas-based air cargo company had been contacted to transport the helicopters to Libya on modified Boeing 747 cargo planes.

The money was to have been laundered through Switzerland and then on to the Cayman Islands, the sources said.

Seven men have been indicted on conspiracy charges of violating the federal Neutrality Act after an investigation in which customs agents posed as representatives of the U.S. Army and Bell Helicopter.

The indictments returned March 4 allege the Cobra gunships would have been stolen this month. Federal prosecutors said black-market weapons brokers from Spain, Italy and the U.S. started talks on the illegal arms sales in January.

Customs agents arrested three men in Amarillo last Saturday morning on the indictments, and a psychologist and a real estate broker were arrested the Los Angeles area. Authorities believe the other two men have fled the country.

Libya has not been able to purchase military hardware from the U.S. since the early 1970s, and the Reagan administration announced earlier this month that all oil imports from Libya would be halted.

Customs officials indicted 51-year-old psychologist Thomas R. O'Connor of Los Angeles, and Max Field, 71, a real estate broker in the Beverly Hills, Calif., area.

Also indicted were Paolo Maruccci of Italy; Alfonso Lopez Quesada, 61, of Spain; and Michael Kulungian, 34, of Encino, Calif.

Two other Italians, Daro Ronca and Servorio Nuccio, were also indicted, but have not been arrested.

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For Salvadoran Refugees

Bureacrats Struggling Over Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is undergoing what one official calls "an agonizing bureaucratic struggle" over whether the United States should give safe haven to Salvadorans fleeing the civil war in their country.

The ultimate decision could affect not only hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans but the status of several thousand Poles who have found temporary refuge in America. Also hanging in the balance is the international image of a humanitarian United States.

As it is, there is almost no legal refuge for Salvadorans in the United States. In the 12 months ended last Sept. 30, the Immigration and Naturalization Service caught 15,903 Salvadorans without proper papers. Only two were granted political asylum.

The overwhelming majority are deported, at a rate of about 1,000 per month. The United States pays \$333.65 per person to fly them back to their homeland, where an estimated 30,000 people have been killed in recent years in civil strife.

Despite INS efforts, there is a growing, underground community of Salvadorans who have slipped over the border and settled in the Latino communities of California, Texas, New York and Washington. The Central American Refugee Center in Washington estimates that 500,000 Salvadorans are living in the United States illegally.

Those who are caught have few options. To claim political asylum, they must

prove to the State Department and the INS that they would be subject to persecution if they returned to El Salvador. Few, if any, of the Salvadorans who arrive here have documents demonstrating that.

There is another possibility, which is the core of the dispute among administration officials. The INS has the power to grant groups of people a temporary refuge in the United States, known in bureaucratic terms as "extended voluntary departure."

Extended voluntary departure has been granted to citizens of Lebanon, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and Uganda when their countries were in turmoil. This allowed them to stay in the United States until the State Department decided it was safe for them to go home.

Within days of the imposition of martial law in Poland last Dec. 13, the INS granted extended voluntary departure to about 5,300 Poles who were facing deportation proceedings because they had no papers authorizing them to remain. That status is good until the end of March, when the State Department will review the situation.

The quick decision to grant a haven to Poles angered advocates of the Salvadorans, who had been asking for similar treatment unsuccessfully for two years.

Washington attorney Michael Maggio, a specialist in immigration law who has many Salvadoran clients, charges that the administration's decisions are based on politics, not humanitarian concerns.

Granting refuge to Poles fits neatly with the administration's criticism of the military government in Warsaw, he says.

In the case of El Salvador, he asks, "how can the administration ask Congress for \$55 million in additional aid for El Salvador and simultaneously acknowledge that the government and the military in El Salvador are a bunch of homicidal maniacs?"

Officials responsible for refugee policy say that is not true. "If we felt the circumstances warranted granting extended voluntary departure to Salvadorans, we would do so," said spokeswoman Paula Kuzmich at the State Department.

Why grant haven to Poles and not to Salvadorans?

"That's a question that should be directed to the State Department," said Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, who oversees the INS. "I really don't know what the conditions are inside El Salvador."

At the State Department, Ms. Kuzmich said the question would have to be answered by her boss, Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state in charge of humanitarian affairs. Abrams declined to be interviewed on the subject.

The reason, said an administration official who asked not to be identified, is "they can't legally justify it."

This official said the real reason for denying haven to Salvadorans is the fear that it would prompt hundreds of thousands more to make their

way here, claim refuge, then disappear into the underground, refusing to return to El Salvador when the situation there settles down.

That would add substantially to the nation's problem of uncontrolled illegal immigration. By contrast, the number of Poles who can take advantage of refuge is effectively limited to those who were here when the military crackdown began in December.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. alluded publicly to that fear last month, when he warned that continuing political upheaval in the Caribbean basin could cause a "flood" of illegal migrants to the United States.

Giuliani said offices in the State and Justice departments are urging Attorney General William French Smith either to extend haven to Salvadorans or revoke it for Poles so the administration will have a consistent policy.

Smith, the source said, is unlikely to decide until the end of March, when the Polish safe haven is due to expire and El Salvador holds national elections.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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Martial Law Regime Won't Let Union Leader Out

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa's wife, weeping, said today the "devils" who run Poland's martial law regime won't let the union leader out of internment to attend their daughter's christening.

"The father won't be there," Danuta Walesa told The Associated Press by telephone from her apartment in the Baltic city of Gdansk.

"I am in despair," she sobbed. "These are not humans, these are devils."

"I have no hope that he still may come."

Walesa has never seen his seventh child, Maria Victoria, born Jan. 27. He was one of the first people detained in the Dec. 13 military crackdown that also banned Solidarity, the 9.5 million-member independent labor movement he co-founded and led.

Early this month Mrs. Walesa said she had received a promise from the minister for trade union affairs, Sylwester Zawadzki, that her husband could attend the christening. Zawadzki denied any formal request had been made, and Mrs. Walesa appealed in writing last week to Poland's premier and martial law leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"In a decent country, there has to be the chance to have him here," she said at the time.

Political observers said the refusal to allow Walesa to attend the ceremony reflected the government's fear that a public appearance by the charismatic labor leader would provoke public disturbances and unify opposition to martial law.

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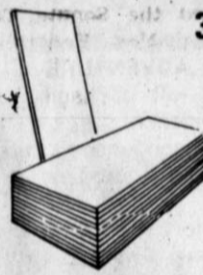
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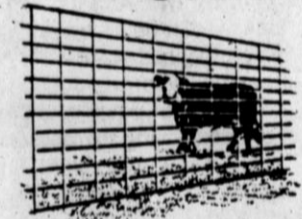
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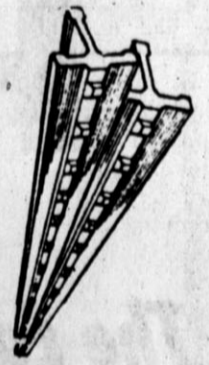
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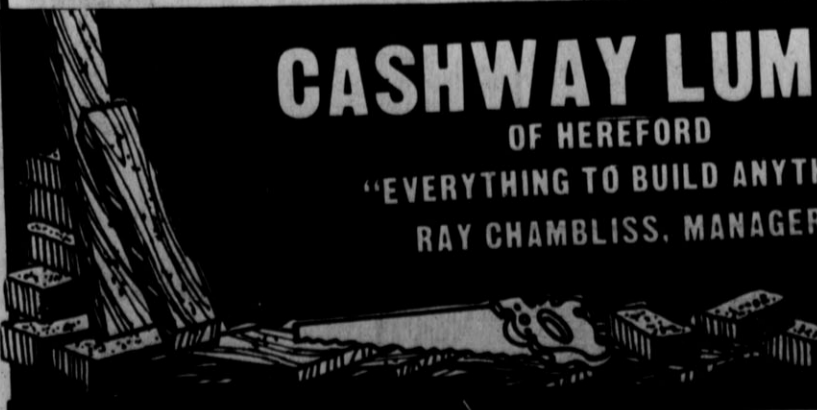
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TOP TEN

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 27 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
 2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
 3. "We Got the Beat" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
 4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamlab)
 5. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista)
 6. "Make a Move on Me" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 7. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
 8. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
 9. "Pac-Man Fever" Buckner & Garcia (Columbia)
 10. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
- TOP LP's**
1. "Beauty and the Beast" Go Go's (I.R.S.)
 2. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
 3. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)

4. "Chariots of Fire" Vangelis (Polydor)
5. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
6. "Ghost in the Machine" Police (A&M)
7. "Physical" Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
8. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
9. "Great White North" Bob & Doug McKenzie (Mercury)
10. "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "She Left Love All Over Me" Razy Bailey (RCA)
 2. "Bobbie Sue" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 3. "Big City" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 4. "The Clown" Conway Twitty (Elektra)
 5. "The Very Best Is You" Charly McClain (Epic)
 6. "Another Sleepless Night" Anne Murray (Capitol)
 7. "Through the Years" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 8. "A Country Boy Can Survive" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
 9. "Same Ole Me" George Jones (Epic)
 10. "Tennessee Rose" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)



"Nine to Five," a TV adaptation of the smash 1980 movie about the lives of women office workers, debuts Thursday, March 25 on ABC. The sitcom stars (l-r): Valerie Curtin, Rita Moreno and Rachel Dennison.

A Dream Called Public Television

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Dream Called Public Television" Sunday night, a sentimental, stimulating journey through PBS' most creative and entertaining moments, comes at a time when federal budget cuts threaten some of America's finest programming.

This one-hour retrospective of PBS serves as a powerful call to arms on the final night of PBS' three-week fundraising drive. As of Thursday morning, PBS reported nearly 450,000 pledges totaling more than \$18 million had been received. The average donation was \$41, an increase of \$3 a pledge over last year.

However, the increase will not defray the Reagan administration's proposed cuts of over \$61 million for 1983. The size of the cuts is currently being debated on Capitol Hill.

"What we're talking about is less than the cost of one MX missile, less than the cost of a couple of feet of an aircraft carrier," said Bruce Christensen, president of the National Association of Public Television Stations.

PBS has not been successful in convincing the administration that PBS' public affairs, scholastic and cultural programming is an essential part of the nation's educational system. "Their

typical response is, 'Let the public buy cable,'" Christensen said.

"A Dream Called Public Television" disputes that kind of thinking. It's bound to stir feelings in all fans of public television, and studies show that more people are watching PBS than ever before.

In January, 46 million TV homes — over half the viewing audience — watched PBS programming, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. One episode of "Life on Earth" drew the highest rating for any PBS series ever, attracting 10.6 percent of the nation's TV homes. That's more homes than watched six of NBC's prime-time programs last week.

The special PBS weekend kicks off Saturday night with "The Alltime American Songbook," a tribute to such composers as George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. On Sunday night, it's "Gala of Stars 1982," a three-hour entertainment extravaganza celebrating the performing arts in America.

Then, later Sunday night, it's "A Dream Called Public Television," which demonstrates the impact PBS has had in molding American culture and reflecting its values and traditions.

Sound Country

Tammy Wynette will be one of the hosts of the upcoming PBS-TV special, "Down Home Country Music." The three-hour presentation was taped before a live audience in Austin, Texas. Other artists participating in the special include Lacy J. Dalton, Janie Fricke and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band.



Tammy Wynette

Meanwhile, Tammy's representatives have received preliminary approval about a proposed Wynette tourist development to be located in the Music Village complex in Hendersonville, Tenn. Among the structures intended for the Wynette development are a museum and log cabin, which will be moved from the site where Tammy lived, and where two of her children were born.

Relatives and friends of Moe Bandy threw a surprise birthday party for him during an appearance in Meridian, Miss. Moe and his parents moved to Texas from Meridian when he was 6 years old. The Bandy's flew in for the party. The doctor who delivered Moe was invited, as was Meridian's mayor, who presented the singer with a key to the city.

Faron Young is set for a busy year, with appearances taking him across the entire country. Young recently remarried his ex-wife Hilda, after a two-year separation. The pair had previously been wed for 26 years.

Lacy J. Dalton has been holed up in Nashville since the first of the year, working on her next album, to be produced by Billy Sherrill. Lacy broke her hiatus to play seven nights at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe.

Mickey Gilley's "Lonely Nights" is his sixth consecutive No. 1 single, following "You Don't Know Me," "A Headache Tomorrow or a Heartache Tonight," "That's All That Matters to Me," "Stand by Me" and "True Love Ways." "Lonely Nights" is also the second No. 1 single from his album, "You Don't Know Me," and his 13th career No. 1 single. His next single is "Tears of the Lonely."

Pyrites flat-faced Iron and copper pyrites are easily confused with gold. They glitter like gold but have flat faces instead of the lumpy appearance of gold nuggets. And they're not quite as heavy as gold.

INNER TUBE

By Steve K. Walz

SCORING FOR SUCCESS — Successful musical composer Mark Snow's latest work can be heard on the score of William Shatner's new police series, "T.J. Hooker," which bows this week on ABC.

"Aaron Spelling, the program's producer, and ABC wanted a combination 'Captain Kirk takes 'em on and John Wayne let 'em rip' image for Shatner, so I composed a brassy, street-wise song with lots of bass and drums," says the 35-year-old composer.

Snow maintains that a strong score can aid a program's popularity. He says that some of the success of such shows as NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and ABC's "Greatest American Hero" can be linked to their catchy theme songs, which became hit records and may have spurred others to watch the programs.

"Matching music to pictures is something that can't be taught. It's an emotional, instinctive reaction that takes fine tuning. If the show is a hit, then your music can make a lot of money," adds Snow, who collects about \$115 for every minute his music is heard on the show.

HIGH ADVENTURE — With NBC and ABC already involved with packaging cliff-hanging series for the fall in the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" genre, it isn't surprising that CBS has announced its agreement with Columbia Pictures Television to produce a series-pilot "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

The story line follows the exploits of legendary wild animal hunter Frank Buck, who will be played by Bruce Boxleitner.

SPRING FEVER — ABC is introducing three more "limited" series this spring hoping that at least one will attract a substantial audience.

The three are: "No Soap Radio," a sitcom starring Steve ("Billy") Guttenberg and Bill ("Jose Jimenez") Dana as two Atlantic City hotel proprietors; "Counterattack — Crime in America," hosted by George Kennedy, which focuses on real-life citizens fighting crime; and "The Phoenix," starring Judson Scott as Benu, a super-being from another place and time who wants to help Earthlings from destroying themselves.

ABC now has eight such limited series in its battle against CBS for prime-time supremacy.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

ROCK ON

Johnny Lydon (aka Rotten) and his band, Public Image Ltd., seem to have disappeared. Their friends, Warner Brothers records and the telephone company are all looking for them, but they haven't been heard from in some weeks. The Police are rumored to be available for a benefit concert to aid Sir Freddie Laker's bankrupt airline. Laker's low-cost fares made the band's first U.S. tour possible, and they want to return the favor. Civic authorities in the Beatles' hometown of Liverpool are organizing a "Magical History Tour," which will guide sightseers to such sites as the real Penny Lane and Strawberry Fields. In the studio: Ian Hunter (at work on his next album), Blue Oyster Cult (mixing a double live LP) and Joni Mitchell (laying down tracks in Los Angeles).

English duo from the dreary industrial city of Leeds looks more like a comedy duo than an intellectual techno-dance outfit. Soft Cell uses synthesized soul music to enhance their sound. In fact, the duo's hit single "Tainted Love" was a rhythm-and-blues tune from the 1960s.

Nothing else on the album is as good as "Tainted Love." But with the plethora of dance music being released right now, Soft Cell stands well with the competition.

Modern Romance — "Adventures in Clubland" (Atlantic) — Modern Romance are perhaps the slickest of the jaded, painted and oh-so-pretty dance bands. They temper their music with Latin big-band sounds reminiscent of Xavier Cugat. It's terribly trendy, but one has to admit that it's well done and extremely danceable.

Country-Western Dance Class
Starts March 22 at KC Hall at 8 p.m. with Al & Olga Harris
364-1577

Soft Cell — "Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret" (Sire) — This

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Movie Week



Richard Charles stars as Oliver Twist, the young orphan who undergoes a series of adventures before he learns the secret of his ancestry. and Tim Curry plays Bill Sikes, who recruits the young man for a gang of pickpockets in "OLIVER TWIST," a new adaptation of Dickens's classic novel, aired Tuesday, March 23 on CBS.

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE GENESIS FACTOR" (1982) Stephanie Zimbalist, Ed Flanders. Controversial drama about test tube babies.

TUESDAY
(CBS) SPECIAL PRESENTATION
"OLIVER TWIST" (1982) George C. Scott, Tim Curry. New version of the story of an orphan who must endure hardship in England.

FRIDAY
(NBC) MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"MAGIC" (1978) Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret. A ventriloquist expresses his hopes and fears through his lifelike dummy.

SATURDAY
(CBS) MOVIE CLASSIC
"THE WIZARD OF OZ" (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. Young girl from Kansas gets to walk down the yellow brick road in a fictional land.



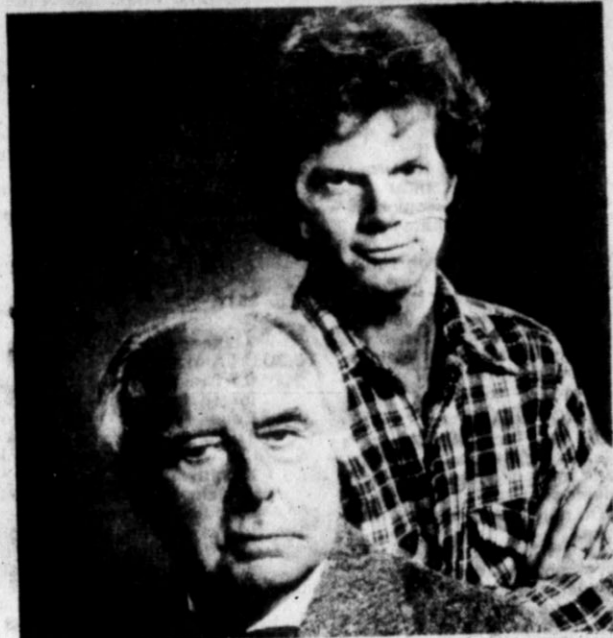
The classic motion picture, "THE WIZARD OF OZ," will be rebroadcast on Saturday, March 27 on CBS. The film stars Jack Haley as the Tin Man, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow and Judy Garland as Dorothy. Bert Lahr is also featured as the Cowardly Lion.

SUNDAY
(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"THE TOWERING INFERNO PART I" (1974) Paul Newman, Steve McQueen. Gripping Irwin Allen drama about people trapped in a blazing skyscraper.

MONDAY
(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE TOWERING INFERNO PART II" (1974) William Holden, Faye Dunaway. Daring efforts are made to rescue hundreds of people in a burning building.

Nostalgia

By Marie Landiorio



In 1973, actor John Houseman (left) won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor for his performance in the film, "The Paper Chase." Five years later, CBS brought this drama about the intense competition among law students to TV, with Houseman recreating his role as Prof. Charles W. Kingsfield Jr.

"The Paper Chase" tells the story of James T. Hart, a first-year law student, whose upbringing in rural Iowa had not prepared him for the ruthless pressures he finds in a highly competitive law school. Timothy Bottoms played Hart in the movie, but not in the TV series.

Question: Can you name the actor who played Hart in the TV series "The Paper Chase?"

Answer: James Stephens

Frosting for CBS's cake

Many critics will see "Baker's Dozen," CBS's new "limited" (six-episode) series as the network's answer to NBC's popular offbeat police show "Hill Street Blues."

Actually, "Baker's Dozen" is more reminiscent of ABC's "Barney Miller." Both contain mixtures of comedy and drama and both are set in New York City (although "Baker's Dozen" is shot on location).

The main difference is that most of "Barney Miller's" action occurs in the station house rather than on the streets.

The story line of "Baker's Dozen" story line usually focuses on Detectives Mike Locasale (Ron Silver) and Terry Munson (Cindy Weintraub), who are trying to keep their romantic involvement a secret from their superior, Capt. Florence Baker (Doris Belack). Although the cast is composed of performers who are relatively unknown to TV, they have had much experience on New York's Broadway and off-Broadway stages.

The over-protective Detective Locasale is often upset when his Detective Munson has to go undercover as a swinging single trying to nab a rapist or as a hooker looking to collar a pimp. These situations inject tension into the program, to balance the humor.

"Baker's Dozen" looks like a winner, but its time slot Wednesday night opposite ABC's highly-rated "Fall Guy" and NBC's well-publicized "Love, Sidney," could preclude the network from renewing it for the fall.

Popcorn Video

By James Smethurst

Jack Johnson, the first black world heavyweight boxing champion (1908-15), will be the subject of a March 25 HBO documentary tracing his rise from the docks of Galveston, Texas. Featured are clips of Johnson's bouts against Jess Willard, Tommy Burns and James J. Jeffries.

The flamboyant and articulate fighter flattened every opponent during his reign. Johnson's success prompted a search by his enemies for a "Great White Hope" who could defeat this black man who pursued his life with few concessions to white society. Broke and hounded by the law, Johnson lost his crown to Jess Willard in a 1915 fight that many observers thought was fixed.

Nickelodeon's March 21 edition of "Special Delivery" will feature two special films about performing children from different parts of the world.

The first, "Suzuki's Children," brings together more than 3,000 children for a concert at the Talent Education Institute in Tokyo. All the performers were trained in the Suzuki method, an educational philosophy that holds that all children, even the youngest, have the potential to play complex music, if that potential is developed correctly.

The second film, "Dancespace," looks at the National Dance Institute, founded by Jacques D'Amboise, a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet. The Institute, whose enrollment has tripled since it opened three years ago, teaches several hundred boys and girls of differing backgrounds and abilities.

ESPN will show the NCAA Division I Hockey Championship Final live from the Providence Civic Center on March 27.

On March 24, the movie Channel will air ballet star Rudolf Nureyev's screen debut as the tragic matinee idol, Rudolph Valentino. "Valentino" shows the life and loves of the man who thrilled millions in "The Sheik." Leslie Caron and Michelle Phillips play the possessive women in his life.



"Suzuki's Children"



Q.E.D.

CBS's new limited series, "Q.E.D." will debut on **TUESDAY, MARCH 23**. The show stars Sam Waterston as Professor Quentin E. Deverill, an American who becomes involved in light-hearted misadventures in 1912 England. Sarah Berger co-stars in the John ("Upstairs, Downstairs") Hawkesworth production. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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T.J. HOOKER

William Shatner of "Star Trek" fame returns to the prime-time wars in ABC's new limited series "T.J. Hooker" airing on **SATURDAY, MARCH 27**. Shatner portrays a veteran police sergeant who returns to the street with a rookie partner (Adrian Zmed) because he wants to protect the citizens of his city. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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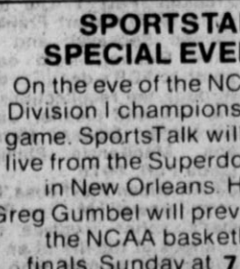
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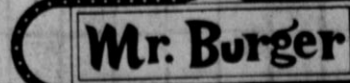


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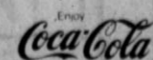
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First Astronauts Now Leading Down-to-Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They were American heroes — “seven ordinary supermen.” At one time their names were as well known as Babe Ruth or Charles Lindbergh.

Today, most Americans might be hard-pressed to name the nation's original Mercury astronauts.

Although their fame may have faded, the six surviving members of that elite corps have prospered since leaving space travel to younger men and women.

One used his fame to help propel him into the U.S. Senate. Another is a millionaire investor. Three are successful businessmen, and another is an aerospace expert trying to help a private space company orbit satellites for profit.

A flash fire on Jan. 27, 1967, aboard a grounded spacecraft killed the seventh astronaut, Virgil “Gus” Grissom.

“I think one always regrets having to leave. Unfortunately, it's an age-related business — not just the flying but the long hours of training. It's a young man's business,” said Alan Shepard, the first American to ride a rocket into space and the only original astronaut to walk on the moon. He is 58.

Shepard, Grissom, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Walter Schirra and Donald “Deke” Slayton were introduced to the world on April 9, 1959, as “seven ordinary supermen.”

Handpicked from a select group of 508 clean-cut military pilots, they possessed the patented cool and calm to show the Soviets — who had launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite in 1957 — that America was still in the space race.

All were the products of small towns, in their 30s, married with small children, and none stood taller than six feet.

Over a span of more than two decades they logged 968 hours in space — the equivalent of about 41 days — on a dozen missions.

“Being selected as one of the first astronauts was a chance at immortality,” said Carpenter, 56, in a telephone interview from his Canoga Park, Calif., home.

But Carpenter, a technical consultant who gives lectures about the aerospace industry, says he's uncertain his 4-hour, 56-minute orbital voyage aboard Aurora 7 will secure his place in history.

“I doubt it, but I guess the only way we'll know for sure is to wait 200 years,” he said.

Remarkable progress has occurred in the American space program since Shepard guided Freedom 7 on the first suborbital mission on May 5, 1961.

By current standards, the 116-mile high, 302-mile long voyage across the Atlantic Missile Range wasn't that spectacular.

But the 15-minute lob broke the barrier for the struggling man-in-space program and opened the gateway to orbital flights, space walks, moon landings, orbiting stations and technology ranging from heart pacemakers to mass scale satellite communications.

Today, the heir to the Mercury program is the space shuttle.

“Talk about comparing apples to oranges,” said Slayton, the last of the original seven to leave NASA. Now 58, Slayton retired Feb. 27 to become a technical consultant for Space Services Inc., a private company that wants to launch satellites.

“Back then, we followed a ballistic course to an ocean landing. Now, the shuttle pilots fly to a landing on a runway and take it up again a few weeks later,” said Slayton, who “beat the system” by overcoming an erratic heart beat to fly the Apollo-Soyuz international mission in 1975.

Afterward, he worked as manager of the shuttle's test flight program until his career with NASA ended less than one month before the spacecraft's third flight, scheduled to begin Monday.

Although Slayton's retirement marked the end of the group's last formal tie with NASA, each of the former astronauts still receives mail at the Johnson Space Center here.

“It's mostly mail from children, asking for autographs, pictures or wanting to know something for a school paper,” said Cooper, 53, who resigned from NASA in 1970. “I try to answer all of them personally, and sometimes the stack gets high.”

Cooper, a grandfather, remarried and has two small children, ages 3 and 1. After working with the research and development arm of Walt Disney Enterprises, he now lives in Encino, Calif., where he operates an energy-systems development company.

But fan mail to the original astronauts has fallen off dramatically since the days when presidents greeted them and America hailed them with blizzards of ticker-tape.

“That's to be expected. I think it would be a rare person who could name the original seven astronauts. I seriously doubt the average person could correctly name the three men on the first lunar landing,” said Slayton. Probably the most well known of the group is Glenn, 61, who resigned from the

space agency in 1964 and became active in Ohio politics. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1974 and is considered a potential candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Although it's been 20 years since Glenn became the first American to orbit Earth, he said recently it's a “rare day” when someone doesn't mention something about his historic flight aboard Friendship 7.

The former astronauts concede their fame created opportunities that otherwise they might not have had.

“I don't think there's any question that it opened a lot of doors, but I think you have to consider what's done after

the doors are opened,” said Shepard, who has become a millionaire investor since resigning from the space agency in 1974.

“Being an astronaut may get you in to see the president of a bank, and he may be nice to you, but that doesn't necessarily mean you'll get a loan,” said Shepard, now five times a grandfather. He got rich by investing in real estate and a beer distributorship in the Houston suburb of Deer Park.

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Schirra, 59 and the only one of the group to serve as command pilot in the three major NASA space efforts, is now a corporate vice president.

He lives in the Rocky Mountain foothills west of Denver, Colo., and works for the Nashville-based Watt Count Engineering Inc., which installs energy-saving devices in homes and buildings.

Although they have gone their separate ways, the six surviving astronauts keep in contact with each other and

occasionally meet for informal reunions. Last year they gathered at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the space shuttle Columbia's maiden flight.

They don't dwell on the past

— last year Schirra even said space is “mostly lousy out there.” But Slayton said he would have liked just one more chance.

“If I thought I could have

ever flown the shuttle, I might have stuck around longer. But I'm a realist and I knew the chances of that were just about nil, so I decided that it was time to leave.”

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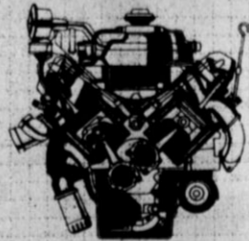
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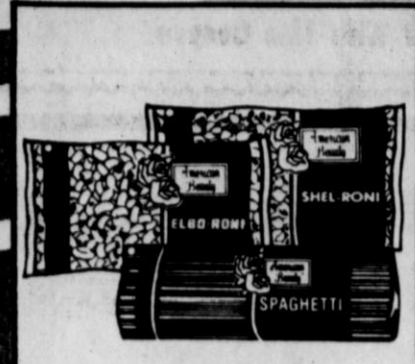
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Bread
Farm Pac Sandwich or Home Style
58¢
1 1/4-lb. Loaf

Five Alive
Snow Crop's Original Drink or Punch
98¢
12-oz. Can

Cottage Cheese
Farm Pac
58¢
12-oz.

Syrup
Mrs. Butterworth's
\$2.38
36-oz. Bottle

Waffles
Downey Flake Bonus Pack
78¢
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Franks
Oscar Mayer All Meat
\$1.48
16-oz. Pkg.

Bologna
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99¢
8-oz. Pkg.

Sausage
Hillshire
Smoked, Beef, Kielbasa, Beef Kielbasa Or Hot
\$1.99

Soup Campbell's
Cream Of Celery, Cream Of Chicken Or Golden Mushroom
3\$1
10 3/4-oz. Each For

Coffee
Instant Folgers
\$3.98
10-oz. jar

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18-oz. Jar

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Sliced and Deveined
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Lb.

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2.19
Lb.

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2.79
Lb.

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Food Club Wrapped Singles
1.69
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Baby Lotion-16-oz.
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Prell
Liquid Shampoo
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16-oz.

Deodorant
Soft & Dry Powder or Super Dry Spray
\$1.79
4-oz.

One-A-Day
Vitamins Plus Iron 100's.....3/4"
\$2.69
60's

Toothpaste
Aqua-Fresh
\$1.49
6.4-oz. Tube

Charcoal
10 Lb. Bag
2.59 ea.

Bed Pillow
Soft Plum 18 x 25 Size
2\$4 For

Batteries
Duracell Alkaline AA-Twin Pack or 9-Volt Single Pack
\$1.39

Your Choice
Motor Oil
HD-30 Pennzoil or Quaker State
89¢
Quart

Hereford Volunteers Observe Red Cross Month



First Aid Display

Ruth Romero, first aid and CPR instructor, and Greg Palmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, also a CPR instructor, are shown setting up a first aid display at McDonald's in conjunction with Red Cross Month. Looking on

is Gary Shaw, manager of McDonald's. Another event planned to celebrate Red Cross Month is a chili supper on Saturday, March 27 at the Community Center. The public is invited and serving time will be from 5 to 8 p.m.



Red Cross Board

Mal Manchee, chairman of the Board of Directors; Lucy Liscano, left, treasurer; and Joyce Blasingame, vice-chairman, head up the local Red Cross Board, working closely with Executive Director Betty Henson (not pictured). The local Red Cross Office maintains office

hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The office is located at 101 Ave. E and the phone number is 364-3761. Anyone wishing to volunteer for any of the various Red Cross activities is invited to call or come by the office.



Volunteers at Work

Westgate resident, Billie Brown, left, receives a visit and therapy treatment from Red Cross physical therapy volunteers, Regina Kester, center, and Beverly Jesko. Other Red Cross workers who help out at Westgate and King's Manor are the uniformed volunteers, who sponsor birthday parties there every month, as well as

serving as hostesses for various Red Cross functions and at LVN Pinning Ceremonies such as one this Tuesday night. Another function of the Red Cross is to help out when there is a disaster. Volunteers who work in this area distribute necessities such as clothing and toiletries to victims of fires, tornadoes, and other natural disasters.



Water Safety

Water safety and lifesaving courses are an important part of the Red Cross program. From left are Elaine Taylor, water safety instructor chairman; Nell Culpepper, basic safety instructor; and Debbie Black, water

safety instructor and trainer. Plans are now being made for advanced lifesaving classes to begin next month. Interested persons may call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 to enroll.



Stanton Officers

Stanton Junior High officers for the Red Cross Chapter are, from left, Lisa Redmon, vice-president; Brenda Ball, secretary; and Stacey Sanders, president. Not pictured is Kevin Redus,

treasurer. The Stanton chapter plans to sponsor a teacher-student volleyball game and is filling friendship boxes full of personal items for children who have been involved in disasters.

Red Cross Chili Supper

5-8 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

Community Center

Everyone Invited



American Red Cross



La Plata Officers

Red Cross Officers from La Plata Junior High are, sitting from left, Brett Clements, treasurer, and Don Tardy, president; and standing from left, Teresa Edwards, reporter, and Nathan Flood, vice-

president. The La Plata Chapter has scheduled a concession stand to be set up at a school function later this year, proceeds of which will go to purchase a new Red Cross youth banner.

Together, we can change things.

Rusher, Huseman Wedding Vows Exchanged Here



MRS. DARRELL HUSEMAN
...nee Brenda Rusher

Miss Brenda Rusher and Darrell Huseman exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Xavier Butler, pastor, officiating. The couple's wedding date also marked the 46th wedding anniversary of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mariam Osborn of Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rusher of 237 Ave. B and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huseman of Nazareth.

Decorating the church was a brass heart candelabra entwined with fresh greenery and centered between two matching brass spiral candelabra.

Greenery also trimmed two large bouquets of pink candlelight and burgandy colored flowers which were arranged in brass champagne buckets and placed on either side of the altar.

Fresh greenery and pink, candlelight and burgandy daisies and miniature corn framed the unity candle. Brass candelabra lined the back, center and front and pews were marked with large candlelight lace bows.

The bridegroom's sister, Marlene Huseman of Nazareth, served as maid of honor and Joel Gerber, also of Nazareth, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Wanda Huseman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Tammy Rusher of Ponca City, Okla., the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Glenda Rusher, sister of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Bernie Huseman of Hereford and Derwin Huseman of Nazareth, and Joe Rusher of Ponca City, Okla., brother of the bride.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bridegroom's

brothers, Virgil and Brian Huseman, both of Nazareth, and Kenny Fangman.

Lighting candles and carrying gifts to the front altar were Craig and Anita Huseman, brother and sister of the bridegroom.

Alter boys were Larry and Glen Backus of Hereford and Ricky Backus of Nazareth.

Mrs. Carmen Flood vocalized principle wedding selections which included "The Lord's Prayer," "His and Hers," "Wither Thou Goest," "The Wedding Song" and "Walk Hand In Hand." She was accompanied by Cheryl Betzen who played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight formal length dress of crystal organza over taffeta. The empire bodice was detailed in chantilly lace and the dress featured a Queen Anne neckline accented by mushroom gathers. The neckline and bodice of the gown were enhanced by seed pearls. The Bishop sleeves of chantilly lace had three-inch cuffs covered in chantilly lace and were also accented with seed pearls.

The bridal skirt and train were accented by alternating layers of mushroom gathered organza and matching lace. The full cathedral-length bridal veil of French illusion was entirely bordered by chantilly lace and was attached to a Juliet crown of Venice lace encrusted in seed pearls and bugle pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart dusty roses intermingled with candlelight silk roses. They were accented by star dust gypsophylla and candlelight lace. The candlelight silk roses formed a soft curve around the bouquet.

To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride wore her mother's blue garter and a

diamond cross necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

Bridemaids were attired in dresses of a lustrous polyester ultriana knit. The floor-length wine colored dresses were fashioned without sleeves and a blouson top was gathered by a raised waistline. They wore matching wine lace jackets.

Each carried baskets of large pink and candlelight silk carnations with daisies and large lace candlelight bows.

The bridegroom's mother made the dresses for the bridemaids and the flowers were made by the bride's mother.

Dana Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young of Sugar City, Colo., the bride's cousin, registered guests at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The table was decorated with a candlelight tablecloth centered with a large burgundy candle in a hurricane lamp.

Mrs. Suzy Fangman and Mrs. Michelle Williams served the three-tiered bridal cake which was arranged over a fountain and decorated with handmade gum paste flowers in various shades of burgundy and pink.

The flowers cascaded down the sides of the cake and were also used to trim the cake's top, which was decorated with a gold wedding cross. Three heart-shaped caked circled the fountain.

The cake was cut with a silver knife that the bride's aunt used at her wedding. It was also used at her grandparents 40th wedding anniversary.

Serving the bridegroom's German chocolate cake was Mrs. Janet Brewer. Punch was poured by Shelly Garner.

The bridal table, which was covered with a candlelight tablecloth, was decorated with a centerpiece consisting of five candles, with large and small candlelight carnations entwined with candlelight lace and fern

leaves.

The bridegroom's table was decorated with a candlelight tablecloth and centered with a large burgundy candle in a hurricane lamp. Also decorating the table were candlelight roses and pink camellias entwined in candlelight lace.

Miniature baskets of small pink and candlelight carnations and daisies and gypsophylla centered the tables for the dinner and the bridemaids' baskets were used to trim the head table.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the bride wore a striped burgundy blouse under a candlelight jacket with burgundy slacks. Her corsage was made of dusty colored silk roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom wore a three-piece suit and a dusty rose boutonniere.

The couple will be at home after March 26 at Route 4, Hereford.

The bride, who is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed

at the Pizza Hut. The bridegroom, also a 1979 graduate, is self-employed as a welder.

Out-of-town guests were from Nazareth, Dumas, Happy and Colorado.

Post nuptial courtesies included the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall hosted by the bridegroom's parents. Also, the bride was honored with a shower at Nazareth and one in the Community Room at First National Bank.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

This column could be the most important document you've read since the small print of your credit union loan.

Listen to this. Scientists at Yale University have just concluded some people, especially those who are overweight, can gain weight just by looking at fattening foods. It's true. They discovered that when people carry extra pounds looked at food, smelled it, or even listened to it sizzle, their bodies released increased levels of insulin which accelerated their conversion of sugar into fat.

And all these years, I believed my cadaver friends who waved a piece of cake under my nose and coaxed, "It won't hurt you just to smell it!"

Have you any idea how many times I've listened to cereal snap, crackle and pop and thought it was just another waltz? Or the TV commercials I've watched in ignorance while I outgrew my chair?

And when I think of the times I've sat in a theatre next to three boxes of buttered popcorn, I could kill them for costing me two beauty queen titles.

But the most revealing thing about this survey is that we don't have to inhale food to suffer its consequences, and where have we heard that before?

I'm taking my anti-eating crusade to the airlines. Why should I have to sit next to a person who stuffs calories into every opening in his face and gain weight for what he eats? I don't want to stand in a crowded elevator any more next to a man with banana breath or wait in a doctor's office with a woman pigging out on candy bars.

I'm going to put a sign on the office doughnut pusher's desk saying, "Thank you for not eating." And I'll target restaurants and convince them they should have two eating sections: the serious side where they cook at your table and wheel a dessert cart around for you to see, and a godforsaken place where diners may pick at their lettuce alone.

As for grocery shopping, it's what I've suspected for years. They should have a sign over the door that reads, "CAUTION: The store causes fatness. Shop at your own risk."

Just writing this column has probably put a pound or two on me, but it's not the first time I've had to eat my own words.



A rib of celery kept in the bag with bread will keep the bread fresh a longer time.

A & M Mothers To Meet Saturday

The Annual District Meeting of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs will be Saturday, March 27, at the A&M Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West in Amarillo, utilizing the theme "Prairie Ho Down."

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch served at 12 noon. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Joe Richardson, member of the Texas

A&M Board of Regents.

Entertainment will be provided by the Top O'Texas Cloggers. Door prizes are to be given. At 2:30 p.m., those attending will be given a tour of the Harrington Cancer Center.

All A&M Mothers and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations are required - please contact Jan Fluegel at 352-0478 or Eloise Cook at 353-0900.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christie of Summerfield are the parents of a son, Chad Burton, born March 13 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 9 lbs. 3

ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon, all of Hereford.

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Dear Jenna,
Let's sharpen our best colors and enter the coloring contest at Sugarland Mall. We could win a ribbon or a prize! See you there.
Love,
Jenise

How to Enter

1. Get Mom or Dad to bring you by ANY store in Sugarland Mall to pick up your picture to color.
 2. Color your picture.
 3. Turn your finished picture back in to ANY store in Sugarland Mall by FRIDAY - APRIL 2nd!
- Entries will be judged and prizes awarded on
FRIDAY - APRIL 9th

Age Groups:
2-3 years old
4-5 years old

1st - 2nd grade
3rd - 4th grade
5th - 6th grade

Shop
Sugarland
the mall

Author, Lecturer To Speak Tuesday

Judy Mamou, author of "The Other Woman," will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving. Free babysitting services will be provided.

Mrs. Mamou, who had horrendous childhood ex-

periences and was a call girl for thirteen years, will tell of her past and how her life has dramatically changed.

She is a teacher and lecturer and has traveled to speaking engagements of all parts of the United States and Korea, Japan, Jamaica and Hawaii.

Mrs. Mamou has appeared on television numerous times including the 700 Club, PTL Club, The Richard Hogue Show and High Adventure.

All the details of the life story of Judy Mamou are now recorded in a best selling book entitled, "The Other Woman."

Today the author lives with her husband and family in Amarillo.



JUDY MAMOU

Thirty-One Agencies To Be Represented

Mark Tuesday, March 30, on your calendar. It's the annual Health Fair sponsored by the Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service. Louise Packard, chairman of the committee, says the fair will be free of charge and open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thirty-one health related agencies will have educational booths, exhibits, slides, demonstrations, and screen-

ings. Free testing will include blood pressure, hemocrits (anemia), tuberculosis, and diabetes.

Betty Henson, Red Cross Executive Director, reports they will be doing CPR and water safety demonstrations throughout the day.

"Smoking Sam" will be a new feature. He's sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church and realistically tells us the dangers of smoking.

Everyone is invited to come out and take advantage of all the health agencies in one location. For further information contact Louise Walker, CEA, at 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

War declared France declared war on England on March 15, 1744.

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Wedding Date Set

Jackie Linda Crabtree and Charles Walter Fangman, of Friona, plan to be married May 15 in the First Baptist Church here. Miss Crabtree, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree of Happy, is a graduate of West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is currently teaching in the Hereford Independent School District. Fangman, the son of Mrs. Helen Fangman of Friona, received a bachelor's degree in agriculture business and economics from WTSU. He is presently farming northeast of Friona.

HHS Chorus To Compete In Six Flags Over Texas Choral Festival

The Hereford High School Chorus will compete in one of the country's largest music festivals at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, April 29, 30, and May 1.

Under the direction of Bill Devers, the group will have an opportunity for critical review by these nationally acclaimed adjudicators: Dr. Eph Ehly, University of

Missouri-Kansas City; Weston Noble, Luther College; and Dr. Jack Boyd, Abilene Christian University.

Last year's festivals drew more than 200 groups from across the country, competing in Concert Band, Orchestra, Chorus and Marching Band categories. This prestigious competition

allows groups to compete against those outside their regular competition area.

Performance time is limited and groups are judged against a tough scoring system, each judged individually without regard to other competing groups according to Superior, Excellent, Good, and Need for Improvement. A Best of Class is then selected in each classification.

The students and others attending the festivals will visit the Six Flags Over Texas park and have a chance to preview Six Flags' newest thrill ride, the Texas Cliffhanger.

23rd state
On March 15, 1820. Maine was admitted to the Union as the 23rd state.

Wurflein Shares

Experiences Of Spain

Bonnie Wurflein was guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting of the Hereford Study Club. The meeting was held at the First National Bank, with hostesses, Mary Stoy, Bessie Story, and Jean Ballard.

After being introduced by Doris Bryant, Ms. Wurflein took members on "a trip to Spain" by describing the customs, politics, religion and education of that country.

Ms. Wurflein, a language teacher, was privileged to

spend a year in Spain staying with a native family. She tried to mix and mingle with the Spanish people and to learn all she could about their culture while she was there.

Guests attending were Mozelle Neill, Leona Kimball, Betty Martin, Audine Dettman and Corene Smith.

Other members present were Willie Braddy, Elizabeth Cesar, Morgan, Cain, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Virginia Winget, Inez Witherspoon, and Leta Kaul.

Louise's Latest

How Does The House Know?

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

How can such an inanimate thing as a house know when it's master has gone away? Our master, hubby, left on a business' trip. The morning of his departure, everything in the household was in good working order.

By sundown, a big long fluorescent light had ceased to light-and in the bathroom. Everyone knows I need all the help I can get when applying makeup. Guess it gives me a good excuse for a blotchy job! Back to the light, I wouldn't attempt to put in a new one. I've just mastered changing incandescent ones.

Why do things fall apart when the chief repair man leaves? Last summer, my washing machine started leaking five minutes after he closed the front door.

But there are some good things about hubby being away for a few days.

The main thing is the family can eat some of their favorite foods. I raced to the store to get sauerkraut and Polish sausage. Oh, it's so good. Daddy thinks it has a funny odor. We'll have to devour all the kraut before Daddy returns or throw it away. He swears we're all pure German.

Our next indulgence is frito pies. That's not Daddy's favorite either. Chili is too

spicy for delicate system and fritos are too greasy.

Then we'll have cornbread and pinto beans. Beans are a meat substitute but Daddy thinks of them as a vegetable. If there's meat on the table, he'll eat a few beans as a side dish. But he thinks serving beans as a main dish is nonsense. And then cornbread scratches his throat.

An enchilada casserole will please our stomachs. Daddy

again thinks that's too spicy.

When Daddy returns, we'll eat meat and potatoes - steak, roast, hamburgers, pork chops, ham, chicken - good solid meat - actually he's not too difficult to please when it comes to eating as long as there's no kraut around.

He'll start telling you when he was in school, he went home for lunch on kraut and weiners days because the smell was sickening.

As Daddy was planning to go, I told the children - I thought I'd start on my weight reduction diet and lose 20 pounds during the week David was gone. The children panicked - stated "It's not fair that daddy can eat good foods while he's gone and we have to eat horrible low calorie foods. The children won. I don't consider the frito pies we're having today exactly low calorie but they're oh so good!

HAVE YOU LET YOUR- SELF GO? EDIE DID!

But she caught hold of herself at Pat Walker's and has a completely new outlook on life!

After a very personal tragedy I let myself go... in more ways than one. In a short time I ballooned to a hefty 175 lbs. and all my curves turned into huge hunks of fat. Suddenly I realized that if this continued, adding pounds to my already huge size, I would outgrow all my clothes and that my overall health would be affected. Was this trip necessary? The answer was NO! But how to make the transition back to the svelte figure of my earlier days?

I found the answer in my morning paper... PAT WALKER'S Figure Salon. I read the article with real interest. If they could do it... so could I! The next day I visited the Tucson salon, had my free 1/2 hour treatment and figure analysis and a complete explanation of the PAT WALKER'S figure-reducing program. After that... it was all downhill!

I enrolled in the program, took my regular 1/2 hour treatment 3 times a week. The result is the figure you see at the right. The Pat Walker program has done much for my health... but, most of all, it has given me a complete new outlook on life. Today at 57 I am a Great Grandmother with the figure of a young June bride... thanks to the Pat Walker Figure Salon.



BEFORE PAT WALKER'S



AFTER PAT WALKER'S

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

WHETHER you've let go a lot or just a little... Pat Walker's can help you snap back. Call today for your free first session and figure analysis. We can help you, we know that, because we have been perfecting figures just like yours for over 30 years. One-on-one privacy, no disrobing and no contracts. Just sharing and results. CALL NOW!

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Between the Covers

Bestsellers Head New List

By **DIANNE PIERSON**. Bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "A Green Desire" by Anton Myrer is currently no. 6 on the New York Times Bestseller list.

There is a time in every person, in every country, when hope is green, when the sap rises, when we believe we can be anything, do anything. This is a novel about that time in America. It is a novel about money and desire.

The fierce rivalry between two brothers, Tip and Chapin Ames, impelled them to make very different choices in their climb to the heights of financial power. But their fatal competition is over Josefina Gaspa, the elusive woman both brothers want. Jophy will take any dare, run any risk; she will never yield her own wild sense of freedom to either of them.

"A Green Desire" is a novel in the grand tradition—as rich, as various, as urgent in its themes as America itself. It moves from Cape Cod waters and Boston mansions to the penthouses of Wall Street. Anton Myrer is also the author of the widely acclaimed bestsellers "The Last Convertible" and "Once An Eagle."

"A Mother and Two Daughters" by Gail Godwin also heads the list of new books. It is a story as straightforward as the title, and as rich and involving as the life of a family can be. Reading this novel, one will be as immersed in its time, its places, and its people as in a life lived parallel with one's own.

The death of Leonard Strickland, a lawyer in a small North Carolina city, brings the three protagonists of this novel together in mourning. Cate, the maverick

Natural warmth

Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world. Yet thanks to the Gulf Stream the city is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smoky bay" in the Icelandic language. The "smoke" seen by 9th century settlers was steam rising from hot springs. That natural steam and hot water is now piped in to heat all the homes of Reykjavik, making it a clean and smokeless city.

daughter, twice divorced, once arrested, about to turn forty; Lydia, until now the conventional daughter; and Nell, their widowed mother, grieving and yet wishing ardently for a new life. Through them we see the fabric of our society stretching from hometown to the clash of passions and beliefs in the world at large.

Other bestsellers available this week at the library are "Marco Polo," "If You Can" by William F. Buckley, Jr., and "Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook."

The Deaf Smith County Library also will have available for the public to check out a new selection of Large Print materials and Spanish-Language materials. The Large Print and Spanish Language packets are available through the Texas Panhandle Library System. Some of the Large Print titles include, "The Eyes of The Tiger" by Wilbur Smith, 2 volumes, "The White Wolf" by Max Brand, "Lover's Reunion" by Arlene Hale and "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" by Erma Bombeck.

Spanish materials include both children's and adult. If you have any questions concerning these items, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

Library events: 10 a.m. - Public Story hour - Thursday morning.

Sunday Dinner Proceeds Go To Whirlpool Bath

The public is invited to "Sunday Dinner" in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Sunday, March 28. Sponsored by the King's Manor Auxiliary, the meal will be served from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Cost for adults is \$4 and students is \$2.50. All proceeds



RANDY LLOYD AND JONI CAROLINE

Family News

Villa pursued
A U.S. punitive expedition entered Mexico in pursuit of the revolutionary leader Pancho Villa on March 15, 1916.

will go for a whirlpool bath and lift being installed at Westgate Nursing Home.

Any person donating \$10 or more will be given a complementary ticket, according to co-chairmen, Mrs. Claude McGowen, Mrs. Bartley Dowell and Mrs. O. Wertenberger.

Happy Birthday, Jackie



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Dusty" Caroline of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Joni Lynn, to Randy West Lloyd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd, Route 4, Hereford, and the grandson of Mrs. Lewis West of 533 Willow Lane, Hereford.

The couple plans to be married May 22 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church in El Paso.

The bride-to-be graduated from Coronado High School in El Paso in 1979 and is a junior at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in Marketing. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and is on the University Center Program Council.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Adrian High

School and will receive his BS degree from Texas Tech in May, with a double major in Agronomy and Entomology. He is a member of Farm House Fraternity. He has been a member of the Agronomy Club, the Entomology Club, the Aggie Council, and has held offices in each of these clubs. He has been named "Outstanding Entomology Student of the Year" his junior and senior years.

High-speed photo

The first high-speed photograph was made in 1851 by William H.F. Talbot. He attached a piece of paper with writing on it to the face of a spinning wheel synchronized with a bright flash.

Happy 30th, Pat!

Love, Debbie & Denise



Ladies Exercise

Spring Specials

Now you can have **\$10⁰⁰** it all for only . . . per calendar month



Pick your times or session from 1 to 100 per month

All types exercise . . . and programs. See the Big Screen . . . Take advantage of this Spring Special

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Veterans Park 364-4638

\$30 Million Stock Reduction
LAST BIG WEEK!
SALE!

Prices are down for the count as we wind up the tremendous savings of our inventory reduction "sale of sales"!

NACHOS TORTILLA CHIPS 16 oz.	99¢	SUPER X FLYING SAUCER	\$1²⁹	REGULAR FRISBEE	\$2¹⁸
CORN CHIPS Papas Grandes 16 oz.	99¢	MAKE-UP MIRROR Pocket			\$3⁰⁰
PAPER TOWELS Hi-Dri	Limit Four	2 for \$1⁰⁰			\$1⁰⁰
PLASTIC MUG With Handle Holds 12 oz.	Assorted Colors	2 for \$1⁰⁰			\$1⁰⁰
CLOROX BLEACH 1 Gallon		99¢			99¢
VELVET UPHOLSTERY 54" Wide		\$4⁴⁴ to \$5⁹⁷ yd			99¢
FASHION FABRICS Assorted Fall		DRASTICALLY REDUCED			97¢
COASTERS 8 in Pkg.		\$1⁰⁰			\$1⁰⁰
FEATHER DUSTERS		\$1⁰⁰			40¢
FLEX-o-BRUSH STYLING AID Ideal for Blow-Drying		\$2⁰⁰			50¢
SHELF LINER Clopay Zip n Fit 12" x 8 Ft.		\$1¹⁷			50¢
					97¢
					\$1⁰⁰
					40¢
					50¢
					50¢



Tammy's Portrait Is By

Anderson's Studio

Opening Soon in Hereford

To Serve All Your Photography Needs

This is a black and white reproduction of a color portrait. In the transition, some of the tones and lines of artistry may not be apparent.

Items Available in Hereford Family Center Only March 22 - March 24

TG&Y

Girls Invited To Rush Registration Party

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will be hosting its annual Rush registration party Thursday, March 25 at the home of Janice Carr, 348 Elm, at 7 p.m. All senior girls who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend.

At the party, senior girls will be told how they can register for Rush at their prospective college and through the local Panhellenic Association. Attending the party will be college girls who are in sororities, to answer questions and to speak on sisterhood, scholarship, finances, and extracurricular activities of sororities.

It is essential that those girls who are interested in going through Rush next fall register through Hereford Panhellenic so that recommendations may be sent to all the sororities represented at the college of their choice.

The earlier information can be received and recommendations sent the more likely it will be to help the girls pledge the sorority of their choice.

Registration through Hereford Panhellenic and through the college does not obligate a girl - but can be invaluable in the event that she does go through Rush.

The Hereford Panhellenic Association was organized in 1977 to help educate Hereford's college-bound girls about sororities and to help them to join the sorority of their choice through the recommendation of local women.

Approximately 50 local women belong to the Hereford Panhellenic Association, representing 14 national Greek letter sororities from 11 colleges and universities in four states.

Three meetings are held annually with a business

meeting in January, Rush registration party for senior girls in March, and a Rush information party for new graduates in June. Any woman holding membership in a Greek letter sorority is invited to join.

The 1982 officers are: Susan Perrin, president; Susan Shaw, vice-president; Dolores Foster, secretary;

Roberta McNeese, treasurer; Janice Carr, publicity chairman; and Marsha Winget, rush and recommendation chairman.

A Rush information party will be held in June to give college bound girls an idea of what to expect from Rush itself; what to wear, and what some of the procedures are.



Planning Rush Party

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will hold its annual Rush registration party Thursday evening in the home of Janice Carr, lower right. All senior girls who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend. Also attending will be college girls from Hereford who are presently in sororities. Left to right are Dolores Foster, member of the

Panhellenic Association; Karen Compton, student at the University of Texas; Diane McNaney, WTSU student; Crystal Zinser, UT student; Susan Shaw, Panhellenic member; and sitting to the left of Ms. Carr, Lindy Walterscheid, North Texas State University student.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to Linda and Sandy as well as the rest of the Staff of the Brand for their help with publicity for National Red Cross Month. I really appreciate having the opportunity to share what's happening in Red Cross activities with you, the news paper readers.

Plans are now being made for the first Advanced Lifesaving class for this year. Anyone interested in taking this class should call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 or Elaine Taylor, Water Safety Chairman, at 364-5333.

The YMCA in Amarillo will be conducting a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Class beginning April 1 at the Amarillo YMCA, 816 S. Van Buren. Those interested in attending must be 17 years of age and have a current advanced lifesaving certificate. Plans are being made to hold a Water Safety class here this summer and those dates will be announced later.

A disaster bulletin issued March 15 states that chapters in Indiana report that 1,500 families have been affected by flooding over the weekend, with the damage concentrated in Fort Wayne. The Red Cross is providing approximately 1,000 meals a day to emergency workers and victims. In Toledo, Ohio flooding affected 55 families and a shelter has been opened.

Remember to come to the chili supper this Saturday night from 5-8 p.m. at the Community Center.

LARGE or small valuables are safe in a Safe Deposit Box or Locker from HEREFORD STATE BANK Member FDIC

Los Ciboleros Chapter Welcomes Brick Autry

Leta Kaul introduced guest speaker, Brick Autry, to members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution when the group met Thursday in the Flame Room of Energas.

Autry, who is librarian at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt, presented an informative program on the American Indians. He spoke of their culture, characteristics and their humor.

He also discussed the resurgence in interest in In-

dian art, language, history and culture which aids in preserving the American Indian culture.

During the business meeting Regent, Bruce Carter, called the meeting to order. Ruth Newsom presented the President General's Message that the Nation project, "A Legacy Preserved," restoration and preservation of the magnificent buildings of National Society, in Washington, D.C., were underway. An invitation

was extended to all DAR members to the 91st Continental Congress to be held in April.

For national defense study, Helen Rose reviewed the address by Lawrence S. Eagleburger, State Department, delivered to North Atlantic Assembly in Munich, Germany Oct. 15, 1981. It was entitled "Preserving Western Independence and Security."

A number of Europeans are now arguing vigorously for a new approach to security.

Others in Europe argue for continuity. Five principles have guaranteed peace in Europe over the past three decades.

It stated, "If we stand by them, they can continue to do so through the end of this century and beyond."

First, alliance security is indivisible. Second, our strategy is to deter war at any level. Third, the burdens of our alliance must be shared. Fourth, we must negotiate from a basis of

equality, confidence and strength. Fifth, our political independence requires that we sustain a military balance. If we desert the principles that have reserved peace for 30 years, then who can, with confidence, predict the future?

Mary Williamson, vice-regent, welcomed Ozie Shirley as a new member to the chapter, transferring from 100 Meridan Chapter, Hollis, Okla.

Nell Norvell reported that four memorial books would be presented to Genealogical Room at the Deaf Smith County Library in memory of Helen Millard.

Sue James announced that the American flag had been presented from the chapter to the Senior Citizens Center.

Chapter members voted to purchase the book "1982 Family Book Catalog" of family histories in NSDAR Library in Washington D.C., to be given to the Genealogical Room.

Hostesses for the meeting included Argen Draper, Janice Carr and Lana Downing of Dimmitt.

Members present included Carter, Kathryn Ruga, Ms. Rose, Corene Smith, Ms. Shirley, Ms. Newsom, Ethel Jordan, Ms. Williamson, Frances Hennen, Ms. Norvell, Ms. Kaul, Ruth Knox, Kate Johnson, Ms. James, Bea Barrett and Patricia Robinson.

The next meeting for the chapter will be at 3:30 p.m. April 15 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore.

Bay View Members Have Guest Speaker

Mrs. R.W. Eades introduced the Rev. Bob Huffaker of the Nazarene Church to members of Bay View Study Club when the group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.K. Golden.

He quoted from Dr. James Dobson who has said, "TV is the most destructive element in our society today." Rev. Huffaker stressed that television is not only a reflection of our society but it is also shaping our morality.

He mentioned that surveys show that a child by the time he finishes high school has spent 15,000 hours in front of the television and only 12,000 hours in the classroom.

Another factor shaping our morality is our current crop of literature including magazines and books which border on the pornographic. Given as an example was the

magazine Hugh Hefner's "Playboy".

Other examples that were given were the current music including rock 'n roll and country western and their lyrics. Also, he stated that the purpose of E.R.A. and the Women's Rights Movement is to change the structure of marriage and the family.

As a final example, Rev. Huffaker stated that the clergy does not always help the morality for they sometimes "water" it down so as not to offend instead of

preaching God's message.

During the business meeting, members were asked to join Friends of Deaf Smith County Library and to attend the annual business meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in the library's Heritage Room.

Members present included



The goose is said to be one of the oldest domesticated animals. Geese were depicted in drawings on the walls of King Tut's tomb.

Mmes. Jim Cavin, Eades, D.N. Garner, Golden, Charley Hays, Robert Josseland, Earnest Langley, Justin McBride.

Also, Mmes. Lester Mehlberg, Austin Rose Jr., Jack Wilcox, H.L. Benefield and W.S. Kerr.

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Sunday March 21, 1982

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Spring Classes starting Monday
MARCH 29th

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5:45-6:45 MTThurs.
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Good Shepherd Week

Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation declaring March 21-28 to be "Operation Good Shepherd Week" in Hereford, as several members of the Good Shepherd steering committee look on. From left are Eloise McDougal, Terry Caviness, and Priscilla Power. Citizens may sign up to be Good

Shepherds at local churches or by calling 364-0382. The purpose of the program is to meet needs within the local community whenever and wherever they arise through a network of volunteers. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey).

'Operation Good Shepherd Week'
Proclaimed March 21-28 in Hereford

"Operation Good Shepherd," a movement with the purpose of meeting human needs whenever and wherever they arise, is seeking the enlistment of as many persons as possible who would like to be involved in an interdenominational ministry of helping other people.

The idea of a "Good Shepherd" program first originated within the Hereford Ministerial Alliance. The operation will be local in nature, with no affiliation to any organization outside of Hereford. It will seek to work with and supplement other local help-oriented agencies.

March 21-28 has been designated "Operation Good Shepherd Week" in Hereford, and special efforts to enlist people will be made during the week. Registration cards will be available in area churches which volunteers may sign and mail to Operation Good Shepherd; Box 1209; Hereford, TX 79045.

Those volunteering to participate in the program will become card-carrying "Good Shepherds." A steering committee made up of volunteers will move to match resources and abilities with needs in the local community, calling on volunteers to contribute their time and resources where they can be used to help others.

The motto of Operation Good Shepherd is "No Rules, No Regulations, Just Love." The creed is based on Matthew 25:31-46, which asks the question, "Lord, when did we see...?" and declares the matchless answer, "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

A mass meeting of volunteers has been planned following registration, during which "Good Shepherd" membership cards will be distributed and a Ceremony of Commitment will be conducted.

For further information about the Good Shepherd program, contact Operation Good Shepherd at 364-0382.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

One trouble with the new economy is that it's being run on money borrowed from the old one.

A cynic is a fellow who maintains on St. Patrick's Day that the pot at the end of the rainbow is on a fat leprechaun.



The trouble with playing political follow-the-leader is that the leader too often is lost without someone for himself to follow.

Those volunteering to participate in the program will become card-carrying "Good Shepherds." A steering committee made up of volunteers will move to match resources and abilities with needs in the local community, calling on volunteers to contribute their time and resources where they can be used to help others.

The motto of Operation Good Shepherd is "No Rules, No Regulations, Just Love." The creed is based on Matthew 25:31-46, which asks the question, "Lord, when did we see...?" and declares the matchless answer, "In as much as you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

Happy 16th,
Jamey
Love,
Mother & Dad



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Delbert L. Smith et ux to Randall R. Quick et ux, all of lot 10, block 8, Westhaven Addition.
Leo S. Harper et ux to Gene R. Allen et ux, all of south 10 feet of lot 60 and north 70 feet of lot 59, block 7, Westhaven Addition.

French rose

The American Beauty rose in not American at all. It's French and was first called the Madame Ferdinand Jamin rose.

Hawbaker and Associates to Josef C. Grotegut et ux, north 1/2 of section 4, block K-14.

Isaac C. Hudson et ux to Ascension "Chon" Rangel Jr. et ux, beginning 1/2 inch iron pipe in west line of section 43, block K-3, whence southwest corner of northwest 1/4 of said section.

James W. Latta et ux to Richard G. Montgomery Sr. et ux, south 100 feet of said block 56.

Manuel Melchor et ux to Jeromino Ruix et ux, lot 6, block 11, Finlan subdivision out of part of section 111,

block M-7.
Kenneth Ion et ux to Thomas Logan Kemp et ux, east 59 feet of lot 34, and west 14 feet of lot 35, Bluebonnet Addition.

T.L. Sparkman Jr. et ux to Bruce W. Burney, 0.758 acre out of southeast part of section 43, block K-3, lying north of U.S. Highway 60, in Deaf Smith County.

Chelsey Bedford et ux to James D. Hamby et ux, being a part of lot 4, in block 11, Evans Addition.

Barney Robert Damron to Jackie Mercer et ux, north 65 feet of lot 39 of Wayne

Wallace subdivision of block 45, Evans Addition.

Kenneth A. Joyce et ux to F.C. Ned Gibbs et ux, north 22 feet of lot 35 and south 46 feet of lot 36, block 6, Westhaven Addition.

E.D. Hopson et ux to Esther Moreno, all of lots 9 and 10, in block 3, of Burk's subdivision of block 17, Mabry Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sergio Trevizo and Olivia Maria Briceno, March 11.

Pedro Barb Gonzalez and Karol Jaramillo, March 15.

Ikey George Whitacne and Phyllis Ellen White, March 17.

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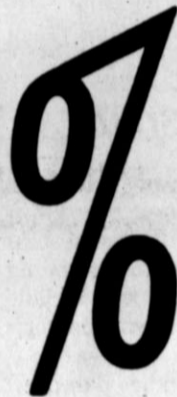
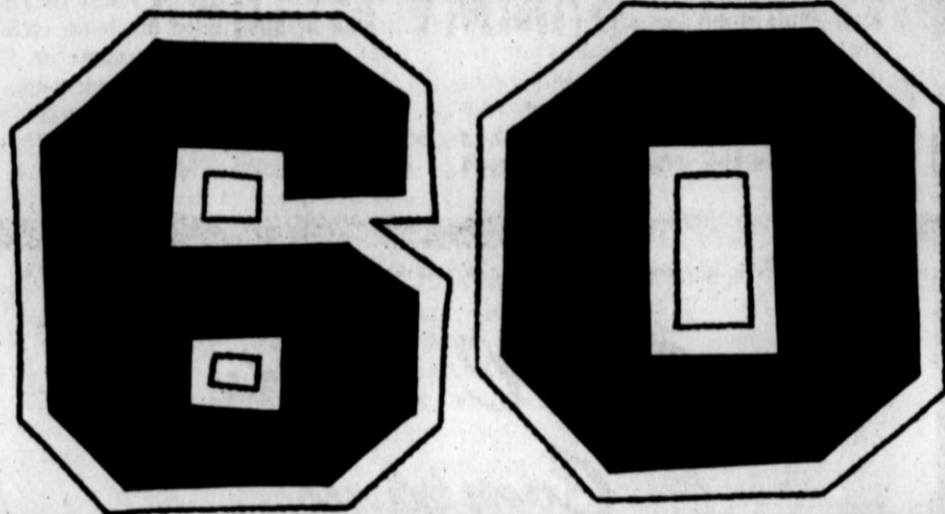
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Local Artist Enjoys Painting Children

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
"I enjoy painting children because they don't have any pretense about them," says Jena Rawley-Whitaker. "You can paint who they really are in all their candor."

A watercolorist, Jena has been painting portraits of children for approximately three and a half years. Although she has done some adult portraits, she prefers to paint children.

Several of her paintings, featuring local children, will be featured at a special exhibit Sunday afternoon, March 28, at The Finished Frame, 501 East Park Ave. The public is cordially invited to come by between 1 and 5 p.m. that day, according to co-owners Elaine McNutt and Terri Hutson, who are among those whose children Jena has painted.

"People commission me to paint their children and grandchildren," she says. "I begin by photographing the child in a sitting, taking approximately 20 exposures; then the person commissioning me to do the portrait chooses the photo that they feel best expresses their interpretation of the child. I use it for a guide and the others for reference."

Jena allows customers to select from four sizes of paintings, with prices ranging from \$210 to \$720. "I use only 100 percent rag handmade French paper for my watercolors," she comments.

Her husband, Jerry Rawley-Whitaker, is also an artist, well-known in this area. "My husband is my best critic," says Jena. The couple has one daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who is three years old, and a week ago Friday they became the parents of a son, Jenson Charles. The family attends St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Jena took her first art lessons when she was nine years old, and painted her first child's portrait when Elizabeth was three months old. "I became very interested in painting children after I had my first child," she says.

Jena presently has art representatives in Big Spring, Midland, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Fredericksburg, Dallas, New Orleans, Ruidoso, and her newest is The Finished Frame, here in Hereford.

A native of Dallas, Jena has only been in Hereford a little over a year. She has taught art in Kindergarten through eighth grades in Michigan, and had her own art gallery in Tulare, Calif.

Jena enjoys organic gardening, and loves being a student. She is presently attending graduate school at West Texas State University. She attended Sam Houston State University and earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University.

Toni and Candice Campbell were welcomed by those present. They included Mmes. Brisendine, Rodger Williams, Hazel Ledbetter, A.E. Hodges, J.A. Crofford, Peg Hoff, Bob Campbell and Roberta Campbell.

Ann Landers

Who Is Mentally Healthy?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Some people become annoyed when you run a letter a second time. I am not one of those. In fact, I have enjoyed some of your reruns more the second time than the first, because they gave me an opportunity to think about something in a new light.

A long time ago you wrote a definition of mental health. I am asking you to play it again, Sam. Thanks so much. — Cindy From Carmel, Calif.

DEAR CINDY: Here it is...with pleasure: WHO IS MENTALLY HEALTHY?

Mental health, like physical health, is a dynamic, ever-changing condition. Some days you are bound to be in better shape than others. The mentally healthy person does not experience wide personality swings — on the moon one day and in the dumps the next. He has the qualities of

evenness and predictability. Mentally healthy people think well of themselves. They do not waste time and energy worrying if every hair is in place, or if they made a favorable impression on Miss or Mr. X, or if they used the right fork or wore the right dress.

On occasion when every hair is not in place, or they may have used the wrong fork or worn the wrong dress, they don't agonize over it. They have a good sense of priorities and know what is really important.

Mentally healthy people are able to accept the inadequacies and shortcomings of others. They do not feel the need to overhaul everyone who does not fit into the mold they have decided is "correct." They are satisfied to live and let live.

Mentally healthy people are able to accept whatever

life visits upon them without going to pieces. This means financial reverses, illness, death, divorce, separation, unrequited love — the list is endless. And they have the ability to withstand the cruelties and inequities of life, to regroup, re-energize, think their way through a problem and go forward in a positive, constructive way.

New Arrivals

Calla Mountz, Mary Rodriguez, Sofia Segura, Inf. boy Segura, Antonia Sosa, Richard Thames, Angelica Torres, Jaki Tyler.

John Valdez, Connie Wilks, Tana Williams, Dorothy Worthan.

In High Plains Hospital in Amarillo is Houston Roberts.

Special Exhibit Planned

Jena Rawley-Whitaker, shown above with several of the children's portraits which she has painted, is planning a special exhibit Sunday afternoon, March 28, from 1-5 p.m. at The Finished

Frame, 501 East Park Ave. Jena has been doing watercolor portraits of children for about three and a half years, and has been painting since she was a child. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

The world's largest waiting rooms are at the Peking Station in Peking, China. They can accommodate 14,000 people.

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Family News

Hereford Club Meets Here Thursday

Mrs. Rodger Williams presented a program on "Developmental Toys for Children," when she spoke to members of North Hereford Extension Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Reid.

The speaker stressed that play time is children's work. Through this period they learn to develop muscles, coordination and emotional con-

trol. She said that many children's toys can be made from such materials as paper plates, cartons, buttons, spools and tires. When buying toys one should be suitable for the child's age and they must be strong, safe and washable.

Mrs. Herbert Higgins was presiding officer and pro-

gram chairman was Mrs. T.E. Brisendine.

Mrs. Reid reported that their workroom is being remodeled and will include an area for a sewing center.

Toni and Candice Campbell were welcomed by those present. They included Mmes. Brisendine, Rodger Williams, Hazel Ledbetter, A.E. Hodges, J.A. Crofford, Peg Hoff, Bob Campbell and Roberta Campbell.

Revival Begins Today At Frio Baptist Church

The Rev. Walter H. Goodnight, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shallowater, will be the featured evangelist at the Spring Revival of Frio Baptist Church, beginning today and continuing through Sunday, March 28.

Goodnight has pastored for 16 years in Texas; at Richland, Waco, Cedar Hill, Phillips, and at his present position. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminar. He served six years as a Captain in the U.S. Army.

The music will be led by Sonny Rios, staff evangelist

at Hampton Baptist Church in Dallas. He is a graduate of North Texas State University School of Music. Rios, who has a rich tenor voice and a profound sense of interpretation, participates in about 45 revivals each year.

There will be morning services at 11 a.m. daily and evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. throughout the week. Everyone is invited to share in these services, according to the Rev. Gene Tone, pastor. Frio Baptist Church is located seven miles south of Hereford on F.M. 1055.

STATELY OLDER HOME!
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home on East Fifth Street has all the charm of yesterday and the convenience of today. Owner will finance at 10 percent interest. Large rooms, big den with heatalator fireplace. Call today and let us show you how you can be the proud new owner.

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Owners are anxious to sell so they have reduced the price on this home on Stanton. Small equity to assume an FHA Loan at 9 1/2 percent. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large kitchen and dining area. The cozy fireplace in the den really makes for comfortable family living. Let us show you now.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: SUCCESSFUL! ESTABLISHED!
Local Business, owner financing at 11 percent interest, net profit in 1981 — \$50,000 owners retiring. Call Melvin on this investment.

TEN PERCENT DOWN - Northwest Hereford, payments of \$662.00 principal and interest, cathedral beam ceiling in den with ceiling fan, electric garage door opener, storage building, isolated master bedroom and fireplace, listed \$56,500. No. 6045.

\$300 MONTHLY PAYMENTS - Select from four plans, to be built by FENLEY-SUMROW BUILDERS, move in cost approximately \$2000 for those qualifying.

\$5,000 DOWN PAYMENT, home on Juniper Street, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, redecorated, large trees. Payments \$479.00.

NEW ELEGANT and ready for occupancy. Builder desires to move you in today. Den is original and very beautiful, large isolated master bedroom and his and hers bath; not a nicer home in Hereford; a one of a kind. No. 5807.

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<p>\$6500 Equity for this super sharp home in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, new carpet, fireplace, storage building, VA assumable loan. Call Mark, because it won't last long!</p>	<p>Custom Built 4 bedroom, 3 bath on Cherokee, you'll love this unique design, skylight, living room and dining room combo, FHA assumable loan, all this for only \$69,500.</p>
<p>Luxury on Fir St. - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, living room and den, 5 ceiling fans, new carpet, side entry garage, corner lot, circle drive, custom built, 2000 sq. ft. \$75,000 - owner might consider second.</p>	<p>Need A Basement for Entertaining? We have a lovely custom built, 2600 sq. ft. home on 15th Street with all the extras you can imagine. Call Mark.</p>
<p>Car Wash for Sale - automatic wash and dry, large bays, located on Hiway 385, excellent financing terms. This is a good money maker.</p>	<p>2 bedroom on Avenue K, only \$25,000. Owner financing available. Call Ted Walling.</p>
<p>Horse Operation and Beautiful Home, too. 36 acres, irrigated, over 2000 sq. ft. home. 14 acres could be sold separate for \$20,000. \$239,000 total. Owner will finance.</p>	<p>Only \$45,000 for this large 3 bedroom, 3 bath on Western St. It needs some work, but it can be a real bargain for a handy man. Possible owner financing.</p>
<p>Good Shop Building For Sale - 50'x70', floor lift, overhead doors, insulated, good for mechanics, other trades. Terms are excellent. Call Mark Andrews.</p>	<p>Good opportunity for you on Beach Street. You can take over this loan at 9 1/2 percent, \$260.00 per month, and with a reasonable down payment, owner will carry balance.</p>
<p>Interested in a Home on Ironwood Street with \$12,000 down? We have one and you can assume the loan of \$225.00 per month, 7 1/2 percent FHA loan, owner will allow good terms on the balance. One owner home and sharp.</p>	<p>Excellent Equity Buy on Juniper Street! 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-ins, payments \$458 per month, interest under 10 percent. Immediate occupancy!</p>
<p>Want to assume loan with payments of \$160 per month, 6 1/2 interest? \$12,000 down, 2nd financing already arranged, & you'll own it on NW Drive.</p>	<p>16th St. - Energy efficient, custom built, game room, wet bar, custom drapes, heatalator in fireplace, ceiling fan, professionally decorated. Call Mark.</p>
<p>The price is right on Star St. 3 bedroom, custom drapes, refrigerated air, fenced yard, all this for only \$31,500.</p>	<p>All the luxury you could want on Plains St. Over 2800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office, huge kitchen with cabinets everywhere, sprinkler system front & back, some owner financing available!</p>

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelo Nolland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS Band Hall, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Velda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 403 Douglas, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
West Hereford Extension Club, home of Almeda Pinman.
La Plata Study Club, home of Sarah Hazelrigg, 7:30 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.
Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY
Noon Lions Club Election Party, Community Center, 7 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 9 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators,

Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON
February was a short month but not short on activities for the Manor - happy people are busy people.
Birthdays were celebrated for Frances Dameron, Ida Fry, Lola Stakemiller, and Naomi Simpson. They received love and best wishes from all as we shared Birthday Cake.
We are delighted with our new residents who have moved to the Manor. Barbara Killion comes to us from Amarillo. Hazel Davis from Hereford, Jewell Akin from New Mexico, Katie Norris from Roscoe, Texas and Af-ton Eyler from Amarillo. Ladies we want you to feel welcome and part of this lovely caring Manor family.

Vesper services were led each Tuesday evening by the good ministers who take turns on visiting us. They were the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. Jesse Hodges, the Rev. Jerrell Sharp and the Rev. Louis Crenshaw from Lazbuddie. The group who came to sing were great and everyone enjoyed the piano and singing.
Each Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. the Manor family gathers for a sing-song. Katie Price plays the piano with Clyde Hudson leading. Some of us sing and some make noise, but we have fun.

north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Vernis Grady, 2 p.m.
Brown Baggers Lunch, Family Life Center of the Nazarene Church, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Red Cross chili supper and talent show, Community Center, 5:30-8 p.m.

The Golden Age Quartet please us with their songs, their smiles and fellowship. It is so wonderful of them to share their talent to bring happiness. They plan to visit the Manor each fourth Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This is great.
One evening Mildred Powers brought the film on her trip to the Holy Land. It was most interesting and everyone enjoyed the pictures and mementoes she shared. Thank you Mildred.

We really celebrated on Valentines Day. Last year we elected a king and queen, Joe Williams and Molly Ritter. It was time for another election. The day before there was a lot of bussing and electioneering before casting our ballots. The winners were Lawrence and Trix Stokesberry, who were presented golden crowns.
We had a beautiful table in red with a centerpiece of hearts and delicious refreshments.

American Heart Association Volunteers Raise Over \$12,000

The Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association has collected \$12,110.78 to date from various fund-raising activities during the past year.
The goal for this year is \$15,000 and Heart Association representatives expect to reach their goal, as contribu-

tions are still being received and money from the St. Anthony's Jump-a-Thon has not all been collected yet.
Actual dollar amounts contributed through various sources as of March 1 are as follows: memorials, \$3,299.25; Heart Sunday, \$4,455.57; Deaf Smith County

Board, \$245; business contributions, \$1,950; Knights of Columbus, \$100; rural donations, \$115; teen dances, \$629.26; Heart Walk-a-Thon, \$842.45; Hereford Study Club auction, \$259.50; and L'Allegre bridge tournament, \$214.75.

For each dollar collected, 30 percent is spent for research, 24 percent for public education, 16 percent for community service, 13 percent for fund raising, 11 percent for professional education, and six percent for

management and general activities.
Local Heart Association board members and volunteers would like to thank every individual who has helped to make this year successful.

Photograph Needed For History Book

A photograph of the late Jim Hill, Deaf Smith County rancher, farmer and business leader, is needed for the county history which is now being prepared under sponsorship of the Deaf Smith Historical Society.
Members of Project County History committee who are compiling the book have been unable to locate a satisfactory photograph of the long-prominent resident, and ask that anyone who has such a picture loan it for use in the

book. Arrangements may be made for the photo to be copied, so the owner may keep the original in his possession.
Size or shape of the photograph are not important, and either a studio portrait or a snapshot may be used, even a group picture if Hill's face shows clearly. Although a black-and-white print is preferred, a clear color photo may be used.
If a picture is available, the committee will appreciate the owner notifying a member at the project office in the

E.B. Black House, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The telephone number is 364-8371, and a committee member will pick up a picture if the office is notified.
"We would like very much to include a picture of Hill in the book, and will surely appreciate the loan of one," Troyce Hanna, project chairman, said.
Numerous photographs of people and scenes in the county, as well as hundreds of stories, will make up the book's contents.

REAL ESTATE

LISTINGS NEEDED
We need additional listings on good residential property in all price ranges. Please call and let's discuss the listing and selling of your property.

CUSTOM BUILT HOME
In Denton Park, 3 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with shop & storage bldg. All doors & kitchen cabinets beautifully done. Call us for details and appointment to show.

FOR THOSE WANTING COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, over two acres, large barn with stalls and large corrals. One mile south of city on Highway 385.

BUY THIS ONE WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INTEREST
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Ref. Air conditioning, fireplace and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is \$57,200, down payment \$17,160 and the entire balance will pay out in five years at \$669 per month. Located at 215 Juniper.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, ref. air conditioning and in excellent condition. Price \$61,500 located at 130 Ironwood.

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, large garage, small concrete storm cellar under house. Many extras - see this house at 247 Elm.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Has excellent storage building or work shop on back of lot. See this one at 137 Ranger.

Older home could be two or three bedroom. New refrigerated Air conditioning and central heat. Completely reconditioned 401 West 3rd.

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space including finished basement. 5677.

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DUPLEX
Live in one side of this 2 bedroom duplex. Let the rest help pay for the mortgage. \$5,000 down and owner will finance. See Pat about more details. 6012.

NO MORE LAWN MOWING!
Rock front yard and part of back yard. Large rooms in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plenty of storage in garage, attic and building in back. Owner will consider lease purchase. Call Marie. 5928.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
That country feeling. This 3 bedroom ranch home surrounded by fruit trees and abundance of garden area for a bumper harvest. Owner relocating and will help with the financing. Make an appointment to view this one today. Call Pat. 5905.

PERFECT FOR YOUR GROWING FAMILY
New listing. Owner making a change. Super nice 4 bedroom on Oak. Excellent condition. Beautiful wood cabinets and built-in hutch. Corner fireplace. Good financing. Call Betty. 6035.

HOMES

4 BEDROOM LUXURY
Bay window, sprinkler system, ceiling fans, and beautiful landscaping are only a few of the features of this custom-draped Northwest location home. Call James.

ACREAGE-WILL LEASE
8.5 acres at the edge of city limits. Plumbed for mobile home, 24x32 barn with cement floor and electricity, 6 horse stalls, steel pipe arena, good fence around the 8.5 acres, 3" submersible domestic well. On city water and sewer, but not in city limit. 5975.

NEW HOME
4,000 down. Owner will finance this new 4 bedroom, brick home. Nice size rooms. Call Pat today to see this one. 6007.

LONG STREET
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, one owner home. Assumable loan and owner second with sizeable down payment. No. 6052. Call Paul.

ON JUNIPER
New wall paper and repainted this past year. Storage building in back of this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Interest rate on this one remains 9 percent on assumption. Call Betty. 5797.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STYLE HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home. Beam chedral ceiling in den, neatly decorated. Double car garage and lots of room in the home. Call Jerry. 5793.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Beautiful terrazo entry, birch paneling and cabinets, large den and separate living room are but a few of the features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Call Neil. 5898.

REMODELED
2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to hospital. Nice starter home. Owner says sell. Priced at only \$28,500. Call Pat for details. 6027.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
2 bedroom, 1 bath home and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. By opening a doorway between apartment and house, it becomes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, or rent the apartment and enjoy an extra income. Call Paul. 5956.

OLDER HOME
\$6,000 Down - owner will finance the 3 bedroom brick home. Large den area, basement and close to town. Call for appointment today. 6010.

REMODELED
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick house, new carpet, new paint, new water heater. New loan for qualified buyer or other financing plans available. No. 5995. Call Paul.

QUIET NORTHWEST LOCATION
This well-built older home features wood shingle roof, giant trees, and 6 percent assumable loan. This 3 bedroom home is priced in low 60's. Call James. 5867.

FARMS, RANCHES, AND COMMERCIAL

BEAUTIFUL 160 ACRES
2 wells, 400 feet to red bed, tailwater return system, on pavement, one of the best quarters in Deaf Smith County. Call James.

326 ACRES WITH NICE HOME
Beautiful land, excellent financing, and lots of improvements. A nice home sits on the property. Three wells and tail water return system are all connected with underground line. Priced to sell. Call James.

350 Acres - only \$16,746.00 down payment. Balance is financed at 10 percent interest amortized. Perfect terrain. Grow cotton, wheat, grain sorghum.

RENTAL PROPERTY
Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 East 3rd and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul. 5691.

REAL GOOD WATER
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80 ACRES JUST SOUTH OF HEREFORD
All cultivated. Good water area. One well. Some underground line. The price and terms will fit your budget. Call James.

MILO CENTER FARM
480 Acres, strong water - houses - barns - owner retiring and will finance. Call Brendan now.

Former Cancer Patient Relates His Experience

Plans were discussed for the American Cancer Crusade Month scheduled in April by members of the American Cancer Society when the group met Wednesday at noon at Hereford Country Club.

During the luncheon, Lanny Cook of Vega, a former cancer patient, related some of his experiences of his illness and the effective treatment he has received.

Questions were answered by Dr. A.T. Mims, president of the Deaf Smith County American Cancer Society.

Recognized as guests were Mrs. Cook and Sister Audy, who is also a former cancer patient and who is now serving as a volunteer worker for the cancer crusade.

General chairman for this year's crusade is Jim Bullard.

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 21, the 80th day of 1982. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 21, 1979, the Israeli Cabinet approved the U.S.-sponsored peace treaty with Egypt, clearing the way for a signing ceremony in Washington.

On this date: In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. Secretary of State.

In 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed 6,000 people.

In 1918, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away during World War I.

In 1975, the military government in Ethiopia abolished the royal position of emperor.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states may not set one-year residence as a requirement for voting.

Five years ago: Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned after losing her

seat in parliamentary elections.

One year ago: Poland's Solidarity labor movement and Communist government agreed to hold emergency talks, amid a crisis atmosphere created by police attacks on union members.

Thought for today: Opposition always inflames the enthusiast, never converts him. — Johann Friedrich Schiller, German writer (1759-1805).

The World Almanac®



Match these political leaders with their major accomplishments:

- (1) Kwame Nkrumah (2) Omar (3) Haile Selassie (4) Mao Tse-tung (5) Muhammad Ali

(a) emperor who maintained traditional monarchy in face of foreign invasion, occupation, internal resistance (b) led revolution, establishing his nation as an important communist state (c) pasha who founded the dynasty that encouraged the emergence of the modern Egyptian state (d) second caliph, he led Islam to become an imperial power (e) a dictatorial prime minister who was deposed

ANSWERS

1.e 2.d 3.a 4.b 5.c

Act repealed

On March 18, 1766, the American Stamp Act was repealed by the British Parliament.



Recognized as Guests

Members of the American Cancer Society met at noon Wednesday at the Hereford Country Club. During the luncheon, plans were made for the American Cancer

Month scheduled in April. Pictured from left is Lanny Cook of Vega, guest speaker, his wife, Carolyn, and Sister Audy.

Along the Frio

Andrews Family Announces Birth

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews of Carthage, Mo. are announcing the birth of a daughter born March 13 in Springfield, Mo. The young lady, weighing over seven lbs. has been named Allison Sue. She has a brother Jamie who will be three years old on April 15. Grand parents include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews. Great-grandparents are Mrs. E.B. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Jones of Blunt, S.D., maternal great-grandparents.

More than 50 persons from Frio and their guests were skiing at Breckenridge, Colo. this week. They stayed in Christ Haven resort. Relatives coming to go with local people included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burkhalter and children of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Gene Duvall and children, of Amarillo going with the Frank Robbins family.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Earp, Jeanne and Darryl and their friends, Mrs. R.C.

Bradley, R.C. Jr., and Danny all from Denton were here to visit Mrs. Earp's mother, Mrs. Blanche Baldwin, last Sunday and continue on to the Colorado Ski vacation. Mr. Bradley was to meet them there on Monday. Most of them came back by Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maeder and children, Jennifer, Catherine and Danny are here, Mrs. Maeder and the children having arrived from Panama Christmas. He is in the Navy and is spending a 30 day leave with his family here before going out for several months sea duty.

The family will remain here until being relocated after his sea duty. This week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maeder of Fontanel, Iowa, have been here to visit their children. Neither they nor Mrs. Maeder's parents, the Arthur Blackburns had seen the two younger Maeder children, Catherine and Jennifer, as they were born during the three years of duty in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, Glenda and Barbara an the Kendrick grandson Sims were visiting the relatives of Mr. Kendrick in the area of Springfield, Mo. during the past week.

The Kendricks received word from another daughter, Juanita Rusk and her husband, Jim, that they will be moving to Socorro, N.M. early in April. They have a ten months old son, Jeremy.

The Rusks have been living in California since they were married two years ago. He is a store manager and will

manage a Department Store in Socorro.

Mrs. Marguerite Cole, Mrs. Vada Axe, Mrs. Nell Miller and the Raymond Mobeys of Farmington, N.M. returned recently from an eleven day European tour. Sponsoring the group tour, including all Texans, except the Mobeys, was Southern Farm Tour Company of Birmingham, Ala. Escort to Frankfurt, Germany and a bus with a tour guide for the overland continental were provided. Heidelberg, Germany and Interlaken, Switzerland were visited.

In Switzerland they toured a woodworking factory, dairy farms, mountain scenery adding to the beauty of the scene. In Paris they were able to visit an annual fair — a huge showcase of French culture. They traveled through Belgium to Amsterdam, Holland, where of special interest was a flower auction, an introduction to a major industry there and also there they toured a wooden shoe factory.

A cruise on the Rhine River in a glass topped excursion cruiser, was a highlight also. All the tour interest points were a part of the planned tour package, provided by the company. They returned to Ft. Worth, flying from Frankfurt.

Strict Rules Followed When Applying For Visas

Griffith or vice consul Christopher Dell interview each Mexican citizen applying for tourist, business and student visas. Immigrant visas applicants must go to Monterrey.

"Because of the illegal alien problem, the law makes an assumption that a person is going to stay in the States. The person has to overcome that presumption to get a visa," Griffith said.

They look for signs of "stability" — long time at a job or a professional position.

About 20 percent of visa applicants are turned down but many later return with additional documents and are approved, he said.

The American official said he knows others turned away simply swim the Rio Grande.

"There's nothing we can do," he said. "There were three brothers from Belize who did that. One apparently drowned and the other two were caught and arrested by Mexican police for trying to leave the country illegally."

In 1980, 5,200 Mexican passports were issued in Brownsville. The figure jumped to 12,000 in 1981.

Peso devaluations affect business in both consulates.

The American consulate issued 37,044 visas — to persons of all nationalities — in 1981, compared to 20,936 in 1980.

"We get people in here from all over," he said, reading the list of applicants from countries in Europe, South and Central America, as well as Mexico. "But our business went through the floor with the devaluation."

The Mexican currency traded at 27 to the dollar before the country's central bank recently let it float on world markets. Brownsville banks and stores generally accept it now at between 45 to 47 pesos per dollar.

Panic broke out in Hubbard's office the day after the devaluation was announced on evening news programs.

"First people came in here complaining, Mexicans who were staying in hotels here and found out their pesos were no good," he said. "Then the bank called and said they were not accepting pesos for exchange. Can you imagine, we at the Mexican consulate had to tell people we could not accept pesos for passport fees."

"People tend to think the United States will pay to return bodies of people who die overseas. That is not true. We will contact the family but have to tell them that certain arrangements must be made by them," he said.

Last year 15 American

citizens died within Griffith's consular area.

Hubbard recently stepped in when the wife of a Mexican citizen died in Houston following an operation. The man wanted his son to come help him make arrangements but the son lacked a visa.

"We had to guarantee to (U.S.) Immigration that he would return in 48 hours," Hubbard said. "We sometimes have these kinds of cases and if one of them

lies to me and goes further north to get work, immigration is not going to give me any more permits."

Griffith will be leaving here in April for an assignment in Washington. He said he feels sure the good relations developed between the consuls will continue — provided the Mexicans can pronounce his successor's name.

"A man named George Kitenhofen is replacing me. They trouble enough with 'Wine Grefet,'" he said.

Astronauts Study New Landing Site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The two astronauts who will fly the space shuttle Columbia on its third space mission "got a good tour of the Southwest" as they practiced the approach for the shuttle's new landing site.

Astronauts Jack Louma and C. Gordon Fullerton, who spent hours Friday in computer-driven shuttle simulators preparing for Columbia's third space mission, were to head for Kennedy Space Center today to begin final preparations for liftoff.

Liftoff is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST Monday from Cape Canaveral.

"We are ready to go," Fullerton said. "Jack and I look forward to flying this entry into White Sands."

The last-minute shift in landing sites — from Edwards Air Force Base in California to the Northrup Strip of the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico — provoked a massive movement of technicians and machinery, but was no bother to the astronauts.

For them it means about a minute longer in space and a landing approach that takes them south of Los Angeles and north of Phoenix, instead of along the rugged coast south of Bakersfield.

The astronauts spent six hours Friday in shuttle simulators in Houston and practiced flying barrel rolls in their T38 jets to acclimate their bodies to space flight.

"It was quite a contrast today as we practiced landings at Northrup Strip and Kennedy Space Center instead of

the approach over the ocean into Edwards," said Fullerton. "We got a good tour of the Southwest."

On launch pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center here, the countdown slipped three hours behind schedule with a troublesome computer and fuel line regulator, but was back on track by Friday evening.

Workers cleaned the shuttle's windows, tested its computers and removed several work platforms.

In case of trouble in the first minutes of flight, the crew would turn the shuttle around and head for a 15,000-foot paved runway a few miles from the Florida launch site. If they were only able to get barely into orbit, mission rules call for a landing at Northrup.

The site resembles an Antarctic base. Its gypsum sand is talcum-powder fine and so brilliantly white that actor Clint Eastwood recently considered making an arctic movie there.

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Friends Of Library To Hold Annual Meeting

Kathleen Cook, a creative writing teacher at WTSU, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library's annual business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in the Heritage Room of the library.

Also, during the meeting, a special presentation will be made to the library's Family of the Year.

The Friends are still conducting their membership drive. It is divided into the following categories:

1. Individual memberships - \$2 per year, Organizational memberships - \$5 per year, Business memberships - \$10 per year, and Family memberships - \$5 per year.

2. Contributions, \$15 and up, entitling donor to membership.

3. Life membership, consisting of those persons or organizations who contribute \$100 or more.

For more information, please call the library at 364-1206 or Helen Eades, the president of the Friends, at 364-4417.

All money from memberships fees and donations help to assist the library in providing their monthly film and other materials that are not supplied by the county.

Mrs. Eades will like to extend an invitation to all members of the Friends to attend this business meeting.



The deepest known cave is the Gouffre Berger near Grenoble, France. It's 3,680 feet deep.

Reading Rivers Bring 'Cautious Optimism'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A steady rain on Friday pelted swollen rivers that covered this Indiana city with muddy water, but the waters receded and officials cautiously predicted no new surge of the flooding which has forced evacuation of nearly 10,000 people.

"Some estimates had been that we will get up to 2-4 inches but it appears there will be less than 1," Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said.

"The forecast from the National Weather Service is that even if we receive up to 1 inch, we would still crest on Sunday below where we presently are."

A flash flood watch was issued after the wind-driven rain began about 11 a.m., but Moses said the rain was not "as extensive as we had anticipated. We are cautiously optimistic."

He said the risk of a new wave of devastating flooding had been reduced because

one of the three rivers which converge in Fort Wayne had been receding, but added, "If it should rain a lot tonight or tomorrow, then boat sales will go up."

Some of the 9,000 to 10,000 evacuees began returning home Friday, Moses said. Schools reopened, and the mayor announced plans to go ahead with a basketball tournament Saturday.

Thousands of volunteers kept packing tons of sandbags, and Gov. Robert Orr asked President Reagan to declare Allen County a disaster area.

Moses estimated damage to Fort Wayne at \$20 million, or half of the total city budget. "We will try to get as much compensation from the federal government as possible," he said.

People returning to flooded homes "probably will find more damage than they are expecting," he said. "And I doubt that more than 785 peo-

Discussing Plans

Marjorie Mehlberg, at left, and Virginia Garner are shown discussing plans for the Friends of Deaf Smith County Library's annual business meeting. It is

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 29 in the Heritage Room of the Library. All members of the Friends are asked to attend.

Twenty Die In Plane Crash Over Illinois

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois National Guard aircraft crashed in a ball of fire Friday night in rural northern Illinois, killing all 20 aboard, police said.

Woodstock Police Sgt. Michael Fischer said the KC-135 was carrying seven crew members and 13 passengers when it went down in a muddy farm field in an unincorporated area near this town of 10,000, which is about 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

Police said the crash occurred between 9 and 9:30 p.m. CST and that there are no houses near the crash site. Sgt. James Connelly of the McHenry County Sheriff's Department said no survivors were found at the scene. He said two bodies were found immediately, along with numerous body

parts. Master Sgt. Jerry Bilke, a spokesman for the Air Force at O'Hare International Airport, said the plane was a guard aircraft from the 126th Air Refueling Wing stationed at the Air Reserve Force Facility at O'Hare.

The aircraft, the military equivalent of a Boeing 707, left K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and was bound for O'Hare, military and FAA officials said.

Bob Rainsford, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman at O'Hare, said, "The communications we had with the airplane don't indicate anything unusual or ir-

regular."

He said he didn't know what time the last communication was and added that the military, not the FAA would investigate.

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400-500	\$56 ⁰⁰ to \$62 ⁰⁰
Feeder Steers: 525-600	\$63 ⁵⁰ to \$68 ⁵⁰
600-700	\$63 ⁷⁵ to \$65 ²⁵
700-800	\$63 ⁵⁰ to \$65 ⁰⁰
800-900	\$61 ⁵⁰ to \$64 ⁵⁰
Feeder Heifers: 525-600	\$56 ⁵⁰ to \$59 ⁰⁰
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Claims Erosion Exaggerated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, a noted University of Chicago economist, says that claims of excessive soil erosion across the nation have been exaggerated.

"It is pointless and unfair to blame the government, or plant breeders or farmers for that part of soil erosion that nature insists upon," Schultz said here Wednesday.

However, he added, it is essential to learn more about the amount of soil erosion that occurs in specific locations and as a result of particular crops.

Schultz, a 1979 co-winner of the Nobel Prize in economics, made his comments at the a soil resources conference held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Agricultural Council of America. The council is a non-profit organization supported by farmers, cooperatives, trade associations and agribusiness firms.

Critics have maintained that the all-out push for larger farm exports have resulted in greater soil erosion as additional fragile land is put into crops.

Schultz said higher yields have put additional stress on soils but also have "made possible large reductions in the area devoted to cotton and corn." Further, he said, the "relocation" of those crops from some areas into new ones implies less erosion.

As to claims that soil erosion is getting worse in the United States, Schultz said there have been two national soil surveys — the first in 1934 and the second in 1977.

"These surveys provide no support for the many dire pronouncements that soil erosion has been going from bad to worse," he said. "On the contrary, the proportion of our cropland with only slight erosion increased from 47 percent in 1934 to 77 percent in 1977."

Schultz said soil conservation programs "designed politically to be administered nationally are models of inefficiency."

"Soil erosion that matters occurs on particular farms in specific locations and it must be approached and dealt with accordingly," he said.

Pfannstiel To Head New Program

COLLEGE STATION—Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, who has served as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX) since 1976, will leave his administrative post Sept. 1 to join Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Education, where he will head a new doctoral program.

His departure from the TAEX directorship was announced by Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture for the Texas A&M University System. The Sept. 1 date for Dr. Pfannstiel's new assignment coincides with the start of the system's new fiscal year and approximates the beginning of the new school year.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Exports Remain Bright Spot In Balance of Trade Picture

COLLEGE STATION—Agricultural exports continue to be a bright spot in the overall U.S. balance of trade picture, says an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

U.S. agricultural exports rose 8 percent in 1981 to a record \$43.8 billion—exceeding the previous year's total of \$40.5 billion, says Dr. Mechel S. Paggi.

"Agricultural imports were down by one percent to \$17.2 billion, resulting in a record agricultural trade surplus of \$26.6 billion," adds Paggi, whose field is international trade and transportation.

By comparison, the non-ag trade deficit for the year is estimated to be minus \$52.9 billion. The impact of agricultural exports reduced the overall trade balance deficit by more than 50 percent, he explains.

Leading contributors to the value of the agricultural exports were feed grains, 24 percent; wheat, 18 percent; soybeans, 14 percent; and cotton, 5 percent. Other high value products were animal hides and skins, fruits, rice, protein and meals and vegetables.

"Receipts from these exported products accounted for 30 percent of the total value of all U.S. farm

marketings in 1980, up from 14 percent in 1970. Continued increases in the value of U.S. agricultural exports is expected, however, depressed economics overseas and increased value of the U.S. dollar are having moderate effects," Paggi predicts.

Currently, Texas agriculture is facing serious problems due to low commodity prices and increased cost of production. Large quantities of agricultural supplies for the American consumer and international market have created an economic hardship for the agricultural producer.

Export volume relative to production of various commodities also shows importance of export markets to U.S. agriculture.

Preliminary estimates indicate that 64 percent of 1981 U.S. wheat crop and 62 percent of the rice crop were exported.

Cotton exports are expected to account for 53 percent of the 1981 crop, while soybean exports are estimated to represent 40 percent of 1981 production, the economist says.

"Texas' agricultural producers contribute substantially to the strong position enjoyed by U.S. agriculture in current export marketing. Estimates of agricultural ex-

port marketing from Texas indicate a total value of \$3.1 billion for 1980, the last year with complete data," Paggi says.

Texas ranked fourth among all states in 1980 in value of agricultural exports. The state was first in export value of cotton, cottonseed oil, land

and tallow, and second among all states in hides and skins, meat and meat products.

Value of Texas-grown food and feed grains exports also ranked high among the states, being third in rice, fourth in wheat and sixth in feed grains.

Kansan Says Relax Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kansas Democratic congressman says Agriculture Secretary John Block should relax regulations covering the government's commodity storage facility loan program when lending is resumed.

Citing huge commodity stocks, slow export growth and the prospect of bumper harvests again this year, Rep. Dan Glickman told Block in a letter that more storage capacity is needed throughout the country.

"The dim income outlook may force farmers to hold

their grain for increasing periods to avoid depressed markets," Glickman said. "While I do not propose the farm storage facility loan program as a panacea for these circumstances, I do think that if structured properly the program can prove to be a valuable asset."

Earlier this year, Block put a moratorium on loans through the program after \$42 million of its \$50 million fund was used up in a matter of months. He said last week he intended to reopen the fund before the end of this month, targeting the remaining \$8 million in loans to areas that are extremely deficit in storage capacity.

Glickman said in making that determination Block should consider that current circumstances may force farmers to hold grain for as long as two years and that storage capacity in various areas should be assessed in that light rather than the by the one-year storage standard.

Oldham County Auction Set For April 17

The second Oldham County Consignment Auction will be held April 17 at the Oldham County Barn in Vega.

The advertisement deadline for items is March 30. Consignments may be made until the day before the auction, but will not be on the advertisement list.

The auction is sponsored by the Oldham County Program Building Committee. For further information, contact the Oldham County Extension Office - phone 267-2692.

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TEXAS COTTON growers contribute over 29 percent of the total U. S. cotton production annually. The state is responsible for \$895,891,887 of the total U. S. cotton export, making cotton the number one export item in Texas.

Sheep on Feed Report Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued its final "Sheep and Lambs on Feed" report.

It showed the number of sheep and lambs being fed for the slaughter market in seven major production states as of March 1 totaled 680,000 head, up 2 percent from a year ago.

The inventory showed increases from a year earlier in all but California.

Officials announced earlier this month that a number of reports were being terminated or sharply cut back to save money. The sheep and lambs report was one of them to go.

According to the report, the March 1 inventory of sheep and lambs in feedlots and the percentage change from a year earlier for each state included:

Arizona, 46,000 head on feed as of March 1 and 115 percent of a year earlier; California, 70,000 and 74; Colorado, 170,000 and 106; Iowa, 85,000 and 123; Nebraska, 65,000 and 100; Texas, 180,000 and 103; and Wyoming, 64,000 and 107.

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Soybean & Sugar Beet Programs have been added for 1982 in Deaf Smith County.

Farmers Double Crop Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up with the Agriculture Department to reduce 1982 crop plantings on about 25.4 million acres.

That compared to 11.2 million acres enrolled in the program a week ago. The latest figures, released Wednesday, were through March 12.

Signup in the programs continue through April 16. To be eligible for price supports and related benefits on 1982 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice, farmers must reduce plantings from their base crop acreages.

Signup figures as of March 12 included:
—About 9.53 million acres

of the corn and sorghum base of 97.5 million acres.
—Barley and oats, 1.98 million acres out of a base of 20.3 million acres.

—Wheat, about 11.3 million acres or 12.66 percent of the base of 89.1 million acres.

—Upland cotton, 1.84 million acres or 12 percent of the base of 15.3 million acres.

—Rice, 755,838 acres or 21.1 percent of the base of 3.58 million acres.

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Food Costs Rising Due To Consumers

COLLEGE STATION—As living costs continue their upward trend, such phrases as "farmers are the consumer's best friend" aren't likely to be greeted with great enthusiasm.

Yet, this is true, says Dr. W.E. Black, marketing and policy economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Black says a major reason

food costs continue to climb is because consumers are demanding and getting a greater variety of higher quality groceries. This, in turn, has brought on more marketing activity and more processing, packaging and hauling.

Farmers, Black explains, have responded with more production efficiency and increased interest in product promotion, but have not been

rewarded financially in proportion.

"The fact is that overall net farm income was down in 1981, and in early 1982 farmers are receiving prices 13 percent below a year earlier," he says.

Thus, the farmer is indeed the consumer's best friend, since he has helped keep food prices from rising higher than they have by not being rewarded as others in the

food chain have been, Black emphasizes.

National food marketing bills have more than doubled in the last 10 years, Black says. Here are some reasons:

--The volume of food marketing has increased because of rising population.
--Marketing services have risen by one-half because consumers want more sorting, grading, trimming, packaging, processing and

storage, more built-in conveniences, and they are eating out more.

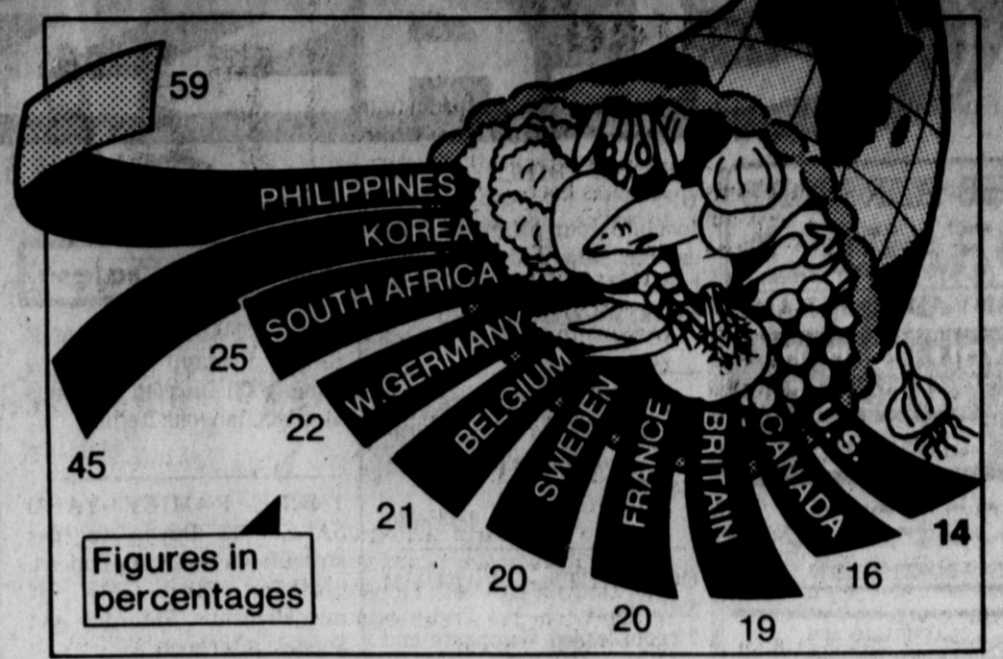
--Labor costs, which account for about half the total marketing bill, have doubled.

--Labor in food processing and distribution now receives more of the retail food dollar than the farmer does for producing it.

--New plant and equipment costs have gone up along with transportation, packaging materials, interest payments, rent and taxes. Corporate profits make up about four percent of the marketing bill.

"It's a pretty efficient system that gives us better, safer, more attractive food in more ways and seasons only for 14 percent of consumer income. Just think, many people of the world spend more than half their disposable income for food," Black says.

Share of Income Spent on Food in Selected Countries



Figures in percentages
SOURCES: Department of Agriculture, U.N. National Accounts of Statistics and National Sources
NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Food takes a big bite out of paychecks, but less so for Americans than for citizens of other countries. The portion of income spent on food is highest in general in less-developed countries than in the industrial West. And even among Westerners, Americans pay proportionately less for food.

Dairymen Long Way From Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department indicates dairy farmers still are a long way from cutting back on milk production.

The Reagan administration is taking aim again on the federal milk price support program with an intention of seeking legislative changes later this year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who has bitterly criticized the milk support program — now expected to cost taxpayers a record \$2.2 billion this year — has called a two-day meeting in Kansas City, Mo., to gather comments on how to proceed with proposals to Congress.

The Kansas City meeting will be held March 22-23. However, Block does not plan to attend. His office said Thursday that Block will remain here Monday and has

an appointment in the afternoon with President Reagan. He is scheduled to leave afterward for Grand Island, Neb., where he is to speak to the local Chamber of Commerce that night.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng, meanwhile, was scheduled to be in Kansas City Monday, appearing at a news conference before the dairy meeting opens that morning.

Meanwhile, in a new dairy outlook report, the department's Economic Research Service said milk production "will likely continue to expand during the rest of 1982" and that total output may be up 1.5 percent to 3.5 percent from last year's record of 132.6 billion pounds.

The larger output, along with little change in support prices, will likely hold farm and wholesale price near

year-earlier levels," the report said. "Retail prices may increase 2 to 4 percent — the result of higher marketing costs — and the relatively small price gains should improve commercial disappearance by 1 to 2 percent."

As an example of the momentum that milk production has assumed, the report said that in 1981 total output rose 3 percent. In February, milk production was up almost 2 percent from Feb. 1981 — the 34th straight month that milk production rose from year-earlier levels.

"On Jan. 1, milk cows on farms numbered 11 million, up 99,000 from July 1, 1981, and 138,000 from a year earlier," the report said. "Dairy heifers held for herd replacements also increased from year-earlier levels and were the largest inventory since 1965."

The report said that in December the national average farm price for all milk was \$14 per 100 pounds, 10 cents below a year earlier.

In the first half of this year, milk prices may average "slightly below" the same period of 1981 but may increase above year-earlier marks during the second half, depending on some possible adjustment in the support price next fall.

Holly Sugar Chairman Considering Merger

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Michael S. Buchsbaum, Chairman of Holly Sugar Corporation, announced today that he is presently giving consideration to proposing a cash merger transaction in which stockholders of Holly would be offered an amount per share of approximately \$65. Mr. Buchsbaum stated that there could be no assurance whatsoever that he would propose any such transaction or the price thereof. He stated that he was making

the announcement at this time in light of the recent unusually heavy trading activity in the shares of Holly.

Mr. Buchsbaum emphasized that his consideration of a leveraged buyout transaction

is in a very preliminary stage. He stated that he has had an initial meeting with a lending institution to discuss possible financing. He also stated that he intends to form an investor group which he expects would include Ar-

canum One Partners, a New York limited partnership in which he is the sole general partner, and representatives of Holly management.

Mr. Buchsbaum also tends to explore the possibility of including Holly sugarbeet grower organizations and participation by an appropriate employee benefit plan in the investor group. He stated that managerial, employee and grower continuity would be the foundation in the development of any transaction.

Mr. Buchsbaum stated that, if proved, any such transaction would be subject to, among other things, the obtaining of necessary financing, execution of a satisfactory definitive agreement, filings with appropriate regulatory bodies, receipt of appropriate legal and financial opinions and approval of the definitive agreement by the Board of Directors and shareholders of Holly.

Tech Regents Fill Two Posts

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech regents last week voted to change an administrative title from "director of development" to "vice president for development" for the university and health sciences center, and President Lauro F. Cavazos promptly named Engineering Dean John R. Bradford to that post.

The president also named Dr. Robert A. Cornesky dean of the new School of Allied Health in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

In other action, regents authorized the administration to proceed with planning and establishment of a maximum total project budget—estimated at approximately \$3.2 million—for improvements at the Agricultural Field Laboratories-Lubbock County.

Student Use Fees were renamed Building Use Fees and increased for university students from \$5.50 to \$6 per semester credit hour and from \$150 to \$165 per 12-month academic year for medical students (\$110 per nine-month academic year). Approved was a policy assessing university students a late registration fee of \$15

and a late payment fee of \$15 for any who fail to meet announced deadlines.

Regents granted tenure to 19 university faculty members and to 14 members of the health sciences faculty. Promotion was granted 31 university faculty members and 11 in the health sciences center.

The board approved receipt of bids and award of contract for renovation of the University Center kitchen and dining area. Regents approved receipt of bids for alteration of the Men's Gymnasium for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and modification of heating, ventilation and air conditioning of the Library.

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1003 E. Park
364-0570

For Sale: Used Double Pedestal Metal Desk, 34"x60", with glass top. See at 240 E. 3rd or call 364-1090. 1-177-6c

LOOK!!LOOK!! Big Jim's Furniture is overloaded and must reduce inventory. Our loss is your gain. 113 Archer St. Phone 364-1873. 1-165-1fc

Men's Schwinn 5 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Pole Lamp and table lamp. Call 364-5979 after 5:30 p.m. 1-178-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-172-1fc

FOR SALE STORAGE HOUSES SEVERAL SIZES
Mitchell Bell
336 Avenue I
364-4008 or 364-0685
S-1-137-1fc

2 lots for sale. North Memorial Park. \$300. Carl Sevier, 615 Grape, Truth or Consequences, N.M. 87901. S-1-177-2c

Propane tank and carburetor for 350 engine. Owens Electric, 364-3572. S-1-147-1fc

NEED CREDIT?
Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free Brochure Call 602-949-0276 Ext. 157. S-1-177-2p

For Sale: Large baby's playpen in excellent condition, \$40. Also, infant carseat of high-impact plastic, \$35. 364-1855. S-Th-S-177-3c

Collie pups. Full blood. 5 weeks old. \$35. Call 258-7387. 1-182-1c

For Sale: 1 male, 1 female 8 weeks old AKC silver, miniature poodles. 364-0374. 1-182-1c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS
Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-1fc

FOR SALE: New fiber glass topper for LWB \$450. 200 lbs. HH 23 Beet Seed \$100. 20 Bags Dunn 119 Cotton Seed, \$12.50 per bag, 364-7678 or 357-2531. 1-182-1fc

GET IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER. Start Rhythm Aerobics. Call Becky 364-7847 or Susan 289-5806. 1-182-6c

FENCING
6 ft. Cedar & Spruce. All sizes Chain Link fencing. Installation available or do it yourself. CASHWAY LUMBER CO. S. Hwy 355 364-6802. 1-182-1fc

1A. Garage Sales

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday & Sunday 421 Barrett. All kinds of miscellaneous items. 1A-181-2p

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE. 612 Bowie (across street from H.S.) Appliances, clothing and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 1A-181-2p

GARAGE SALE. 201 Avenue K. Sunday. Baby clothes, bedspreads, roller skates, dishes, pots and pans, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-282-1p

MOVING SALE. Mattress and box springs, lawn mower, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 137 Oak Monday from 8 a.m. until ?? 1A-182-1p

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Corner of Gracey and 902 South Schley. 1A-181-2p

2. Farm Equipment

NEW PIPE:
1" galvanized TNC. .85 per ft.
1 1/4" galvanized TNC .95 per ft.

3" black TNC \$2.75 per ft.
4" black TNC \$3.80 per ft.

NEW STRUCTURAL:
3/4" at .35
1" at .45
2 3/8" at .76
2 1/2" at .95

USED STRUCTURAL:
1 1/2" at .55
Cable 5-16 at \$4.75 per ft.
7-16 at \$6.75 per ft.

FARWELL PIPE AND IRON
Phone 481-3287. 2-180-22c

Custom assembled hydraulic hoses; U-joint parts and repair; Moline water pump repairs, bearings and bolts for most implement need. ARROW SALES 364-2811. W-S-2-179-1fc

Used 1000 gallon propane tank. 1979 GMC tandem truck, 20 ft. grain bed w-52" sides, 366 motor, 5 speed, Michelin tires on tag, 6500 actual miles- Sharp!! Call 364-2811 or 364-7030. S-1-172-2c

16 H.P. International riding mower with 40" tiller attachment. \$1200. Call "Garth" 364-0951. 2-181-5c

For Sale: Complete Tri-Matic Sprinkler. Very reasonable or will trade for farm equipment. Also 6 cyl. GMC 302 Irrigation Engine in very good shape. Will sell reasonable. Phone 364-1303. 2-179-1fc

FOR SALE: Industrial duty Dayton Speedaire air compressor, 80 gallons, 1 phase, 5 h.p. Call 258-7340. 2-178-10c

buy-sell-trade
New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina. 2-207-1fc

SEE US FOR
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
Shanks
Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
formerly
Davis Implement
409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811
S-W-2-182-4fc

IRRIGATION ENGINES:
Completely overhauled.
1-413 Chrysler Exec. \$1250.
1-428 Ford Exec. \$1050.
1-300-Ford Exec. \$1050.
2-292-Chev. Exc. \$1050, each.
McRights Garage & Supply
642 East 2nd. 364-1137. 2-167-1fc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: 4 yard Michigan 125 Loader. \$23,500. Phone 806-364-6594. 2-182-1c

5HP BERKLEY SUBMERSIBLE PUMP. Complete 262! Stapleton 70HP Gearhead 5-4. Storage tanks 500-20,000 gallons. Propane semitrailers. Wetmore hay, grain mill. PTO. 806-364-0484. 2-182-5c

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 1000. Red, loaded and all color matched. Low mileage. Call 364-0727. W-S-3-179-2p

1972 Chevy Impala. White over red. Nice, clean car in very good condition. Call after 1:00 p.m. week days. 364-3184, or see at 505 Schley. 3-182-1fc

1973 Kawasaki 900. Fully dressed. 18,000 miles. \$2000. Before 6:00 p.m. ask for Carla at 364-6921; after 6:00 p.m. 364-8088. 3-181-22p

FOR THE FASTER PACED MAN!! 1976 Ford Ranger XLT. AC, AT, PS, PB, Complete towing pkg. 30,000 miles. This pickup will pull your trailer with ease. 460cu.in. Excellent. 364-6902 before 7:30 a.m.; after 6:30 p.m. 3-179-10p

1970 CUSTOM LWB 350 CHEV. Pickup. 1973 LWB 4 WD CHEV. CO1975 Peterbilt RTO12513. T-A 350 Cummins. Complete overhaul. Looks. Runs like new. Sacrifice. 806-364-0484. 3-182-5c

1967 Mustang. Good parts car. Body has rusted, but still runs. \$200. See at 206 Western. 3-181-2p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-85-1fc

1976 GMC pickup, \$1600.00. Owens Electric. 364-3572. S-3-147-1fc

1974 Scout Pickup. 6 cyl. automatic. \$1550. Call 364-0769. 3-182-1p

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 350 Street and Dirt Bike. Clean, 1500 miles. Call 364-8060. 3-182-6c

1980 Dodge Maxi Van. 2 captain seats and 4 back seats. Extra Sharp! Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. S-3-91-1fc

LTD Motors, Inc
Buy-Sell-Trade
Pickups-Cars-Campers
Bank Financing
Available
901 E. 1st
364-7713
S-3-177-1fc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-1fc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-8-1fc

GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS AND PICK-UPS
STEVENS CHEV-OLDS
PHONE 364-2160. 3-160-1fc

157 acres good irrigated farmland. Located 1 mile east of Easter. Two 8" wells, underground pipe, tailwater pit; nice frame home. Terms available to qualified buyer. Tom Moran National Inc., Realtors (806) 355-9415 Amarillo, Texas S-4-177-4c

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5.3 miles south on 385,
Small down payment; 10 years to pay at 11.78 percent interest.
PHONE 364-2343 or 364-3215.
110 East Third. 4-94-1fc

UTE LAKE, NEW MEX.

Brand new 1390 sq. ft. home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Beautiful sunsets overlooking Ute Lake. Financing available to qualified buyer. Call Peggy or Buster 505-487-2274 evenings and weekends 487-2466. S-4-167-1fc

Plot of land 275x360 ft. inside city limits. Also plot 300x600 ft. joining city limits. Call 364-4403. 4-181-5p

3 bedroom brick, Northwest area. Well cared for. Large fenced yard. Payments \$260 per month, assumable low interest loan or 95 percent financing. 364-8059. 4-181-22p

For Sale by Owner: 200x50 lot with mobile home hookup, also a 36x24 shop building. Located at 13th St. and Avenue E. Call 894-9462. Levelland. 4-151-22p

4 bedroom, 3 bath in Northwest Hereford. Fenced yard, refrigerated air. Owner financing. 247-2817 after 5 p.m. 4-151-1fc

Office building for sale. For details, call 806-247-2778 or 247-3961. 4-163-1fc

Large lot for trailer or move-in house. Owner will finance. \$1830 down, \$100 per month for 5 years. Good Northwest location. Call Realtor 364-8500. 4-163-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Close to schools. Located 305 Avenue I. Call 364-2613. 4-179-5p

600 Acres Dryland grass and cultivated. Assume 7/4 loan. 806-764-3538. Happy Texas. 4-178-10c

For Sale: Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Located at 223 Ave. J. Call 364-5354. S-4-132-1fc

Will consider lease to responsible party, with references. ASSUMPTION: Well built, 8 1/2 percent fixed interest. Owner will accept 1/2 equity, cash or trade, finance balance at 10 percent. Low monthly payments. After March 1st. Balance \$23,000. 364-1540 or 713-370-3811. Will negotiate. S-4-172-1fc

NORTHWEST
Immediate possession, brick 3 bdrm, den, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, \$42,500.
RENTAL BARGAIN
2 bdrm, stucco rented for \$180.00 per month \$10,000.
OWNERS WILL CARRY LOAN
1. Older 3 bdrm, \$1,500 down
2. 2 bdrm for \$20,000
3. Immediate possession of 2 bdrm near Tierra Blanca for \$22,500.00, low down.
4. 3 bdrm near mall, \$27,500.
5. 2 bdrm stucco for \$16,500.
6. Sharp 2 bdrm, 12 percent loan, priced right \$22,500.
7. Good duplex for \$1,500 down, both sides rented.
8. 3 bdrm near High School good terms, \$20,500.00.
9. Clean 2 bdrm for \$17,500.
10. \$5,000.00 down on four bedroom stucco \$25,000.
BUY ON FHA OR VA LOAN
Nice 3 bdrm, single garage near Aikman, \$27,500.00.
FARMS
Let us know your farm needs either large or small.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Office 364-3586
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Floyd Dunavant 364-1715
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
4-182-1c

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-1fc

RV's for Sale

1979 8x32 Tropiciana Travel Trailer. Trip out expands living room to 12 ft. wide. Like new. Located at Ute Lake Motel, Logan N.M. Priced for quick sale. 3A-180-3p

1973 Dodge Mini-motor home. Fully self-contained. Nice. 45,000 miles \$7,500. 364-1274 or after 7 p.m. 364-3750. F-S-3A-181-4p

For Sale: 16 ft. Chrysler boat with 75 HP motor. See at Oglesby Equipment or after 6 p.m. at 221 Greenwood. 3A-175-10c

Travel trailer, fully self-contained. \$2850. Call 364-5501. 3A-182-1c

4. Real Estate for Sale

SALE OR LEASE: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$425 month plus deposit. 204 Greenwood. 364-4517 or 1-359-1756. 4-166-22p

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
Abstracts
Title Insurance
242 E. 3rd St.
364-6641

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
of hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
364-4384
Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit 5-4-88-1fc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Vacant building, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Carthel Real Estate, 364-0944, 578-4666, 364-4666. 4-147-1fc

FOR LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-1fc

FOR LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-1fc

FOR LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-1fc

FOR LEASE: HEREFORD 15 acres with nice house to permanent family. Consider leasing house and land separately. Deposit. References. Write Box 403 Canyon. 5-101-1fc

FOR SALE: 24'x18' new building. Could be used for shop or addition to a house. Ready to move, occupy now. Call 364-6633 or 364-8303. 4-177-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home on North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617. 4-128-1fc

For Sale: 3 acres on city line, east of town at 427 Mable. \$17,500. Call 276-5339. S-4-172-1fc

FOR SALE: Pre-conditioning feed lot. 2500 capacity. Terms L.L.Kendall, 364-6121. S-4-123-1fc

Large 4 bedroom older home with basement. Lots of storage. Large lot. 364-3575. S-4-132-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. A six apartment house for \$41,500. Call 364-3876. S-4-167-4p

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath on pavement, 6 miles out on 6.0 acres with small basement. Panned throughout. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0229. Th-S-4-180-1fc

4A. Mobile Homes

24'x64' Mobile. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances. Assumable loan and equity. 364-0280. 4A-182-5p

For Sale by Owner: 12x65 furnished or unfurnished Kirkwood Mobile Home. Central heat and air, tied down and under-pinned. Call 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 4A-142-1fc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-1fc

MESS YOUR PAPER?
If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. The circulation manager will take your call and see that you get your paper!

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$150 monthly plus deposit. Also furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, \$225 plus deposit. We furnish water for both. 364-5366. 5-181-3c

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, at 508 Knight. Large living room. No pets. 364-2170. 5-181-1fc

For Rent: One bedroom house and a two bedroom duplex. Good location. Fenced backyard. 364-2777. 5-178-1fc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-1fc

3-office suite, very attractive. Panned and carpeted, 800 sq. ft. 902 North Lee, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan. 5-164-1fc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-1fc

2 bedroom house on Juniper for rent. 276-5604. Th-S-5-175-1fc

2 bedroom duplex \$185 per month. Phone 364-5501. 5-172-1fc

120 acres for rent. Joins city limits, pavement on 2 sides. Has good 8" wells. One-fifth crop rent. Call Virgil Justice, Justice Real Estate, 806-647-4101. 5-167-1fc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Laundry room facilities available. \$240.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-107-4fc

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Washer and dryer. Clean. No pets. Country, close in. 357-2344.

5-169-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-tfc

Office space for rent. Call 364-5501.

S-5-71-tfc

40x80' steel warehouse building for rent. Located on South Main. Call 364-8260 from 10-6; 364-6598 evenings.

5-157-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Clean and desirable. Call 364-5501.

5-179-tfc

3 bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. \$250 per month, plus deposit. Phone 364-1163.

5-179-tfc

RECONDITIONED one bedroom apartment. Reasonable rate. Apply 205 Jowell, Apt. B.

5-176-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-257-tfc

Furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.

5-180-tfc

FOR RENT: offices, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422.

5-180-tfc

A.T.U. HALL FOR LEASE!

4,000 sq. ft. bldg. rent for: weddings, quinceaneras, reunions, dances, parties, auctions, etc. For rates call 364-6821; 6466 nights, Hereford. 841 East Hwy. 60.

5-149-666

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$185 per month; \$125 deposit. Pay own utilities. 364-3161.

5-172-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

5-129-tfc

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished at 240 Avenue H. Excellent condition. \$200 per month, references and deposit required.

1 bedroom apartment at 201 Lawton. Furnished, excellent condition. Call 364-0025.

5-179-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332.

5-74-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS

1300 Walnut Ave. Friona
1,2 or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating, cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666.

5-95-tfc

A few small apartments for rent. 364-2131.

5-170-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Job as foreman on large cow and calf operation. Ample references, including bankers. Experienced, dependable, non-drinker, married, 55 years old. Prefer Hereford area. Available approximately April 15th. Phone 316-544-2736 after 6 p.m.

W-S-6-179-2p

WANTED: To contract now for yard work at my residence, before season starts. Mowing, flower beds, weed control and general yard work from April 1st to October 1st on weekly basis. Phone 364-0343.

6-181-5c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

S-6-205-tfc

Wheat pasture wanted for steers. Pay by the acre, head or gain basis. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 578-4698.

6-173-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.**

6-7-tfc

Mowing and yard clean-up. Call 364-2458.

6-175-tfc

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

6-172-tfc

WANTED: house and small acreage near town. Will trade town property or equities. Call Realtor, 364-8500.

6-166-tfc

I will tear down buildings and clean up lot for material. Phone 578-4682 or 578-4390.

6-170-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc

Business Opportunities

OWNER RETIRING. Old established business. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Training provided. Owner financing 1 1/2 percent. Call Realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500.

7-181-tfc

SUCCESS STORY OF THE 80's

How many businesses do you know of that can open the door with a total investment of \$45-55,000 and gross approximately \$200,000 a year. Retail business serving new low calorie dessert. Excellent family business. Turn key operation - For information call 806-792-6230 or write Yogurt Factory Investments 3707A 19th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79410

7-182-1p

SUPERVISORY OPPORTUNITIES

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS has excellent opportunities for the highly motivated and career oriented individual. If you have proven management experience that includes motivating, directing and coordinating the staff efforts, consider the following openings:

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS
Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 1-3 years production supervision experience in a beef processing operation.

SLAUGHTER SUPERVISORS
The kill floor operation requires individuals with 1-3 years of directly related supervisory experience.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISORS
A minimum of 2-4 years experience in a related area is required. Preference will be given to candidates with experience in hydraulics, transmissions, gear boxes, motors, conveyors, pumps or electrical equipment.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume with salary history to:
Larry Hopkins or Sharrell Wright
IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.
P.O. Box 3350
Sioux City, Iowa 51101
Equal Opportunity Employer

8-182-1c

Help Wanted

Wanted - experienced farm hand. Must have good references. Call 364-5823.

8-182-1p

NEEDED: Experienced person to repair sheet metal barn and do other odd jobs. 806-372-1045; Mobile 647-3575, ask for Mr. Touchtone.

8-182-5c

\$100 Per Week Part time at Home. Webster, America's popular dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5220.

8-182-1p

FILM SALESPERSON

\$600 + 30 Percent COMMISSION
Possibly \$45,000 Plus yearly income. Company will train you starting out as regional manager of your state. After 90 days 50 percent of profits. For the right person after 6 months 80 percent ownership. Qualified applicant will be flown at our expense to area office for training. Must have \$3250 cash security to cover original inventory. For details call Pat Murphy at (602) 990-0971 collect.

8-182-1p

INSURE A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE. Sell Avon. Earn extra money and build a nest egg. Low-cost group insurance coverages are available. Call for details 364-0668; 364-0640.

8-182-5c

SALES-INTERIOR DECORATING. If you have a flair for interior decorating or art and would like to make good money part time, or excellent money full time (Comm), we will train you. Call 806-779-2827 between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

8-181-5p

NEEDED: Experienced diesel mechanic for Stone Trucking. Apply in person at 911 Dairy Road.

8-180-5c

WANTED LICENSE VACATION NURSE

WITH CURRENT LICENSE
Beginning hourly wage \$4.80
Uniform allowance
Holidays
Sick Leave
Vacation
\$30.00 Differential for evening and night shift
Paid retirement plan
Paid insurance
Employee meals
Continuing education
If you are interested please call 364-0661 Monday - Friday.

8-173-10c

TALKATIVE?? PERSONALITY PLUS??

If this describes you, I can show you how to earn \$100 per week in just 20 hours per week. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Morning and evening shifts available. See Suzanne Miers, Olan Mills Studio, March 22nd at the Chateau Inn Motel after 9 a.m. No telephone calls please. E.O.E.

8-180-3c

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: Filmark water filter removes bad taste, smell, chlorine and impurities. Used in outer space. New car available. (806)793-6412.

8-180-22p

It's Never Too Late To Start Your Own Career. Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$ Set your own hours. For more information call 364-0668; 364-0640.

8-177-5c

Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664.

9-137-tfc

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages

6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

9-172-tfc

Registered baby sitter has opening days and weekends. 364-6406.

9-172-tfc

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303.

9-81-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy barker. 364-2926.

9-234-tfc

Announcements

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA. CALL
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home.
10-126-tfc

NEED CREDIT?
receive MASTER card or Visa No credit check. Guaranteed legal, simple, all by mail, available to your area. For info send SASE to CMS Box 36389 Dallas Tx. 75220

S-10-182-4p

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Master card or Visa with No credit check, Guaranteed; For detail send self-addresses, stamped envelope to House of Credit, Box 280570, Dallas TX 75228 or call 214-828-3848.

S-10-182-4p

New Special Prices

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925.

10-165-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call
Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland.
PLAINS INSURANCE
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2232 364-8030 home.
10-126-tfc

Business Service

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.

11-138-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Residential-Commercial-Industrial. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617.

11-140-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners:

11-105-tfc

Brown Sheet Metal
364-3867

11-105-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.

11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-tfc

11-225-tfc

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washers
Dryers

And Other Appliances

Barrick Furniture
West Highway 60
364-3552

11-65-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114

11-150-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
or Write
708 Blevins Hereford 79045

HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH
A Hereford Based Company
S-11-66-tfc

S-11-66-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A
Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-151-tfc

Piano tuning. \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's Canyon. 655-4241.

11-130-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

WELDON'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 276-5269.

11-162-22p

FOR ALL YOUR ROTO-TILLING NEEDS, Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.

11-163-tfc

ROTO-TILLING. Free estimates. Call 364-4963.

11-161-22p

CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford. Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390.

11-170-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.

S-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy Scrap Iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009

S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location

S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-119-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244.

S-11-170-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A
Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-151-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job
Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering, 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
Th-S-11-155-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING.
THOMAS DAVIS, 289-5819.
11-164-22p

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: Red Poll young bulls and heifers. Ed Dziuk, Sr. 364-1954.

12-180-5p

For Sale: McQuerry Inline horse trailer. Red and white. Extra nice. 364-7625 or 364-6452.

12-179-5c

Buyers for immediate delivery of wheat pasture cattle. Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Bob Sims, 364-4030.

12-162-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of Keys on Allsup's parking lot, East Park Avenue. Call Hereford Brand and identify.

13-177-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The Steve Batenhorst family would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have stood by us the last five years and three months for their support and prayers. Also to our many friends who have expressed their concern with cards, flowers, visits, letters and food.



When you get to where you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified.

Buying or selling. Classified... a moving experience.

364-2030

Classified Advertising Department

Carthel Real Estate

"DAY OR NIGHT" HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bd. 1 Bth Brick, Single car garage wood fenced yard. 27,000 owner finance

3 Bd 2 full bath Side entry garage fenced yard 2 yr old \$3,000.00 down

Real nice home for rent or lease.

2 Bd, Bth in Country remodeled owner financing.

Spring Savings Sale



SHURFINE LIGHT CHUNK WATER OR OIL PAK
TUNA
79¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG
Russet Potatoes
\$1.29

SHURFINE PAPER BAG
Flour
79¢
5 LB. BAG

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA FUERTE **Avocados** 4 FOR **99¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

FRESH LGE. TIE GREEN **Onions** 2 BUNCH **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS
Oranges 3 LBS **99¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN **Broccoli** LB. **49¢**

SPRING SALUTE SALE

SHURFINE TOMATO **Sauce**
8 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

DAIRY SPECIALS

SHURFRESH QUARTERS **Margarine** 3 1 LB. BOXES **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH SWEET MILK BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 6 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFRESH IND. WRAP AMERICAN SLT. FOOD **Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH HALF MOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEDDAR **Cheese** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** 3 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

SHURFINE **Applesauce** 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.79**

SHURFINE MANDARIN **Oranges** 3 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

SHURFINE GLASS **Apple Juice** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE FANCY **Tomato Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

SHURFINE LAUNDRY **Bleach** GAL. BTL. **69¢**

SHURFINE ALUMINUM **Foil** 12" x 25' ROLL **59¢**

SHURFINE KITCHEN **Tall Bags** 15 CT. BOX **99¢**

SHURFINE TRASH **Can Liners** 10 CT. BOX **\$1.19**

SHURFINE POWD. BLUE ALL PURPOSE **Detergent** 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

GROCERY SPECIALS

SHURFINE PORK & **Beans** 6 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

SHURFINE CRACKERS **Saltines** 2 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.00**

SHURFINE EVAPORATED **Milk** 2 13 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE DEVIL'S FOOD WHITE **Cake Mix** 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

SHURFINE CUT GREEN **Beans** 5 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.59**

SHURFINE CREAM ST. WH. KERNEL **Gold Corn** 5 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE **Pure Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE **Tea Bags** 100 CT. BOX **\$1.69**

SHURFINE COFFEE **Creamer** 11 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE ASSORTED **Soft Drinks** 2 LITER BTL. **89¢**

SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN **Rice** 2 LB. BAG **79¢**

SHURFINE SLICED **Beets** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE **Spinach** 5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

SHURFINE HAMBURGER **Sliced Dills** 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE BARBECUE **Sauce** 18 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SHURFINE **Mustard** 2 16 OZ. JARS **89¢**

SHURFINE BLACK **Pepper** 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE READY TO SPREAD VANILLA FUDGE **Frosting** 16 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE SHEETS FABRIC **Softener** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

SHURFINE BABY **Powder** 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

SHURFINE BABY **Shampoo** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE WHITE/GOLDEN **Hominy** 6 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED **Blackeyes** 5 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST **Sweet Peas** 5 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

SHURFINE INSTANT **Potatoes** 13 OZ. BOX **89¢**

SHURFINE **Pink Salmon** 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**

SHURFINE **Apple Butter** 28 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

SHURFINE **Grape Jelly** 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE **Waffle Syrup** 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**



SHURFINE TOMATO **CATSUP**
89¢
32 OZ. BTL.

MIX OR MATCH SPECIALS

SHURFINE FRUIT **Cocktail** 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES SLICES **Peaches** 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE BARTLETT **Pear Halves** 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**



SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**
\$1.29
1/2 GAL. CTN.

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

SHURFINE FROZEN WHIPPED **Topping** 8 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN **Apple Juice** 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT **Potatoes** 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE ACCEPT MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 21 THRU MARCH 27, 1982
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



SHURFINE VAC PAK ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**
\$1.99
16 OZ. CAN



TOM THUMB PRESEEDED **Planters Pots** EACH **29¢**

HALF OR WHOLE FULLY COOKED
Shurfresh Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH CHICKEN **Salad** 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

SHURFRESH **Ham Salad** 8 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**

SHURFRESH PIMIENTO CHEESE **Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

SHURFRESH JALAPENO **Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

MEAT SPECIALS

SHURFRESH SLICED **Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

SHURFRESH PURE PORK **Sausage** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

SHURFRESH **Baking Hens** LB. **65¢**

SHURFRESH MEAT/BEEF **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **97¢**

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA/P.B.P./SALAMI/SPICED LUNCHEON **Meats** 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFRESH MEAT/BEEF **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

TAYLORS WAREHOUSE FOOD

2827 WESTERN - 359-1641 AMARILLO, TEXAS
1012 EAST 10th STREET - 372-9291 AMARILLO, TEXAS

MAIN & WILSON - 274-2751 BORGER, TEXAS
105 PARK AVE. - 364-0066 HEREFORD, TEXAS



SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **Shortening** \$1.49
48 OZ. CAN

