

#### Hubba, Hubba Rug

March 13, 1983

\* Hustlin' Hereford,

home of Stephen Wood

Sunday

designed by Norma Cervantez and Debbie Beltran is being used on industrial mats and placed in

A Hereford Whiteface mascot businesses through a Lubbock janitor supply company. Hereford High will receive a small commission for use of the mascot.

# University arsonist strikes again

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - An arsonist struck again at a University of Southern Colorado dormitory, just 19 hours after an incendiary fire in the same building injured 32 students and forced some to leap from windows into blankets held as safety nets, officials said.

The second fire was discovered at 9:15 p.m. Friday in a trash can in a secondfloor closet of the four-story dorm. The fire was extinguished quickly after about 30 students were evacuated and no one was

Authorities said they were investigating the possibility that the two blazes were related. Meanwhile, they said they have questioned 11 people about the fire early Friday that injured 32 students and left four of them hospitalized in critical condition today.

The fire late Friday brought to six the number of arsons reported at the residence hall in the past 10 days, officials said. All were small fires set in trash cans, except for the blaze Friday morning.

All those questioned were dorm residents detained because of their past actions," Pueblo District Attorney Gus Sandstrom said. He did not elaborate but said no arrests had been made.

Campus police said they also held a man briefly for questioning in the second fire, then released him.

Asked about a motive for the string of arsons, Sandstrom said:

"It all depends on which rumor you want to believe. We've got revenge by somebody who's mad at the resident manager, we've got a love triangle, we've got a lust triangle, so take your pick."

The initial blaze left four students in intensive care units at two Pueblo hospitals today with second- and thirddegree burns, broken bones and smoke inhalation, officials said.

"I was scared," said student Mike Littman. Everyone was. When you think how close you are to death, it really scares you."

Witnesses said the lawn outside the Belmont Residence Hall was littered with victims awaiting ambulances shortly after the fire alarm went off about 1:30

"I heard screaming in the hall. I opened the door and saw flames and a bunch of smoke rush in," freshman Karen Davis said from a

hospital bed. "I slammed the door, rolled the window open and jumped out."

their light working out and to

One ambulance attendant and three firefighters also

suffered injuries. Pueblo Fire Chief Robert Drake said at least two fires were set early Friday in widely separated areas of the 200-foot hall of the secondfloor women's wing. Several students reported smelling gasoline as they fled from their rooms.

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# Crimestoppers, Inc. board okays \$900 in rewards

The Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. board of directors Friday approved the payment of \$900 in rewards to persons who supplied information leading to the arrest and indictment of suspects involved in local crimes over the past nine

Tips involving burglaries at Tice Grocery on Feb. 12 and Barrick Furniture last July and the theft of a riding lawnmower last October, led to the arrests and indictments, thus earning the informants the rewards.

Cigarettes and cash were taken in the grocery break-in, while the lawnmower was valued at \$1,800. The Barrick theft involved a \$600 stereo. Both the lawnmower and stereo have been recovered due to assistance provided through the Crimestopers, Inc. program.

Terry Colston, investigator with the district attorney's office, said that his office is currently working on "a couple of more" cases which have been aided by information being supplied by witnesses as

The Crimestoppers, Inc. board will begin a new campaign to distribute their 'Crime Watch' stickers in the near future. The stickers register property of a business with the police and fire departments for help in locating the owners in the event of a theft, disaster, or

The property of business is registered under a number, with the key list held at police headquarters for quick iden-

## Police continue traffic crackdown

Last weekend Hereford police issued 76 citations and in one day this week wrote out 37 'tickets as part of a crackdown to prevent city accidents, according to Sgt. Ted Langgood.

Accidents are up in the city, Langgood said, and the police are watching for violations which cause most wrecks. He said speeding, running stop signs and stop lights and failure to yield to right of way are the most common violations being made.

Langgood said the crackdown will continue this weekend.

In other police business, officers are investigating a charge of rape of a child. According to the report a

16-year-old girl ran away from home with the help of two boys who tore the screen off her window. Police said the girl is filing charges against the same boys.

Two cases of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle have the complainants simply wanting the vehicles back and no charges will be filed. Both cases have suspects.

One arrest was made, of Robert Zepeda, for third offense of driving without a license.

A \$600 camera and lens was stolen from an office at the Church of the Nazarene.

Police received a report of harassing phone calls at a residence.



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#### With Comics 82nd Year, No. 178, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County Government issues second warning to nuclear power

By MATT YANCEY

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) For the second time in two weeks, the government is warning atomic power plants across the nation of possible breakdowns in their safety systems after failures at reactors in California and

New Jersey The Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent bulletins Friday night to plants with pressurized water reactors to

test their automatic shutdown safety systems. In the past 10 days, circuit breakers on automatic shutoff systems failed twice at the San Onofre plant near San Clemente, Calif

Two weeks ago, similar circuit breaker mechanisms. failed to activate the automatic shutdown or "scram" system at Public Service Electric & Gas Co.'s Salem, N.J., plant.

The latest bulletin, only the

second issued this year by the commission, indicates growing concern that the problem

The Hereford

A member of most families in

Hereford and Deaf Smith County

San Onofre plant, which is owned by Southern California Edison Co

spokesman, said neither reactor was operating when the failures occurred and there was never any danger to the public.

recession measure, which in-

cludes funds to extend na-

benefits scheduled to expire

Senate leaders conceded

Friday that they did not have

enough votes to block the

withholding move, so recess-

ed the Senate until Monday to

unemployment

Westinghouse, Babcock & Wilcox, or Combustion Engineering reactors. Plants with General Electric reac-

programs and report back to the NRC in writing by March

Utilities also were told to tell control room operators. The plants were ordered to about the San Onofre failures test their circuit breakers when they report for their

all owners of review their maintenance the emergency procedures for shutting a plant down manually

The circuit breakers, built by GE, are similar to those. which failed Feb. 22 and Feb.

25 at the Salem, N.J., nuclear plant when it was running at low power. Had the Salem plant been at full power, NRC officials said, a severe accident might have resulted.

# County to hear request on dance

For the third meeting in a row the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court will be faced with a request to use the Bull Barn for a dance when the court meets at 10 a.m. Monday in regular ses-

The court has personally subsidized dances the last two meetings by putting up part of the required \$1,500 deposit out of their own pockets for two Hereford High School groups. Monday, the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association will discuss its plans to use the Bull Barn for

In other matters, the court

sion at the courthouse.

a dance on August 13.

will meet with local resident

Dale Kleuskens about the possibility of the location of a nuclear waste disposal site here, and receive a nuclear waste disposal site here, and receive a report from Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District Chief Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Fred Fox concerning a settlement on the bankruptcy of the Rock

Island Railroad. Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman will also present a. report on the recent National Association of Counties Convention.

The court will also go into osed session to duscuss pending litigation and to discuss

owned subsidiary of In-

tegrated Resources, Inc.,

New York City, and main-

Steve Nieman and B.J. Gililland have recently been appointed Managing Executives in Hereford for Integrated Resources Equity

West Texas State University with a degree in education. He received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1981 and has been in the life insurance business since 1978. He is a partner in the Gililland-Nieman Agency and president of Diversified Financial Consultants, Inc., a financial planning corpora-

the Gililland-Nieman Agency and vice-president of Diversified Financial Consultants, Inc. graduated from North Texas State University in 1972 with a degree in business administration. He has been in the life insurance business

in Hereford since 1976.

Integrated Resources is a financial services firm, offering diversified investment opportunities in real estate, equipment leasing, oil and gas exploration, cable TV and franchising, among others. The company is a wholly-

tains more than 300 branch offices nationwide. The Hereford office is located at 205 E. Park Avenue in conjunction with Plains Insurance Agency



Steve Nieman



**B.J.** Gililland

## Alcoholism status hearing scheduled

PRPC- A hearing concerning the status of alcoholism programs in the Panhandle will be held in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Friday, March 18. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the county commissioners' court room.

The primary purpose of the hearing is to give residents of the Deaf Smith-Parmer-Castro County area a chance to say what kind of prevention and treatment programs they need for their area. Arrest and probation data from

#### Kodeo season opening

The Hereford High rodeo team is opening the spring season with a twoperformance event at home in the Hereford Riders Club

A 1:30 p.m performance today will conclude the goround which started Saturday night at 7:30.

Buckles will be given away in each event and the top allaround cowgirl and cowboy of the 169 contestants will win a

trophy saddle. Fifteen Hereford riders are competing. Events are, for boys, barebacks, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping. Girls will compete in pole bending, barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 at the gate.

the Texas Commission on Alcoholism show that the Parmer-Castro County area has one of the highest arrest and probation caseloads for alcohol related offenses in the Panhandle Region.

The hearing will be conducted by Wayne Hughes, Regional Alcoholism Services Director for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Hughes will talk about the kind of services available to the people of the Panhandle and the progress being made by existing treatment and rehabilitation facilities in the region.

Don Pipes, Executive Director of the Amarillo Council on Alcoholism, will also take part in the hearings. Pipes will soon be forming area councils on alcoholism throughout the 25-county region. The councils would have two functions: to provide volunteers to present alcoholism education programs to public schools and to assist in transporting people to Amarillo for detoxification. An Amarillo-based detoxification center to serve this region is in the final plan-

ning stages. People in the Hereford area, regardless of their affiliation with alcoholism programs or recovery systems, are invited to submit either written or oral testimony during the hearings. The information gined during the hearings will be incorporated in the regional alcoholism plan, now in its final stages.

may be more widespread than previously believed.

It was issued after the NRC March 3 and March 8 during

learned that four of 16 circuit breaker mechanisms failed

WASHINGTON (AP)

Republican leaders, respon-

ding to a veto threat from

President Reagan, are stepping up their efforts to keep a

\$3.8 billion Senate jobs bill

from becoming a vehicle to

repeal tax withholding on in-

The dispute has stalled

Senate action on the anti-

terest and dividends.

Bob Newland, an NRC

tors have different systems and are not affected.

## GOP leaders struggle to keep withholding repeal off jobs bill

amendment to repeal the taxwithholding provision Congress passed last year. "I believe Congress is go-

not losing, support for his

ing to repeal this law." Kasten said Friday.

The withholding provision has been the target of an in-

June 30. That would be down

26 percent from a record 46

million tons imported in

One reason for the sharp

cut is that the 1982 grain

harvest - while still far

below Moscow's target -

rose to an estimated 180

million metric tons from 160

million in 1981. Also, good

forage crops have helped

keep the Soviet livestock sec-

And, the Soviet Union ap-

parently has decided to

spread its business among a

number of suppliers, instead

of relying so heavily on one or

1981-82.

tor in shape.

## Grain talks scheduled

give them time to lobby.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Representatives of the United States and Soviet Union will meet later this month in Moscow to talk about the current long-term grain agreement between the two coun-The Agriculture Depart-

will be held March 24-25. A

here last fall.

tional

Tuesday.

Meanwhile, department analysts said the Soviet Union still is expected to buy much less grain from other countries than the record levels imported a year ago.

The Soviets, according to

the report, probably will import 34 million metric tons of ment said Friday the meeting grain in the international marketing year that ends similar consultation was held

# **POWER** group organized here

A group of concerned Deaf Smith County citizens have organized to resist efforts to locate the nation's first radioactive waste dump in the Texas Panhandle. People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories, or POWER, was formed in the past week in Hereford. Initially, members will

work to provide up-to-date in-

formation on nuclear waste

disposal to their friends,

neighbors, clubs, and

organizations. POWER will

also be working with a

similar group in Tulia,

Serious Texans Against

Nuclear Dumping, STAND.

Dr. Tim Revell was elected chairperson of POWER. He is a physician at the Hereford Medical Clinic, moving to Texas in the past year from Canada. Dr. Revell was trained as a nuclear weapons specialist in the U.S. Air Force, where he worked with nuclear weapons for four

on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning March 22.

terested persons may call

364-7503 or 258-7583.

years. Soviets. POWER will meet weekly Canadian sales, are For more information, in-

"So far during the 1982-83 marketing year, Canada is the world's principal grain seller to the U.S.S.R., followed by the United States and

Argentina," the report said. 'The United States was the Soviets' principal supplier a year ago, followed by Argentina and Canada. Two years ago Argentina was by far the largest grain seller to the

estimated at about 9 million metric tons, and the United States and Argentina each

(See GRAIN, Page 2A)

But Sen. Bob Kasten, tense lobbying campaign by R-Wisc., insists he is gaining, \_the banking industry. In a news conference Friday. Reagan said he would

> the withholding repeal He accused bankers of hav-"distorted" 'obscured" the issue, claiming the industry would do a lot better to spend its time

> veto the jobs bill if it included

thinking about lowering interest rates." Even with the veto threat, Senate leaders were vote

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## Nieman, Gililland named executives with IREC

Corporation (IREC) Nieman is a graduate of

Gililland, also a partner in

# update sunday

#### White says tax luxuries, not gasoline

AUSTIN (AP) - If Texas needs additional revenue to balance its budget, the state should tax luxury items not a "necessity" like gasoline, Gov. Mark White said Friday.

White told Capitol reporters that "under today's circumstances" he would veto a 5-cent tax increase on gasoline, which had been suggested Thursday by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

"I view gasoline as a necessity," said White, who has called instead for tax increases on beer, liquor, cigarettes and video games, to help balance the state's two-year budget.

Bullock suggested the tax hike in an address to senators, saying it would raise \$850 million.

Lawmakers are working on a 1984-85 budget bill that is now \$1.5 billion in the red, and a budget proposed Wednesday by White is \$1.4 billion over the amount the state is expected

White denied that his call for a luxury tax was a "flip-flop" from his "no new taxes" stand during his cam-

"Let's don't call it a flip-flop, because since that commitment was stated that I hoped we didn't have to raise taxes, we've seen our revenue estimate decline by approximately \$2 billion," White said. "This is not a general tax increase - the tax is on luxuries. I will not support a tax increase on essentials.

#### El Paso senator

#### wants casinos

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would would legalize casino gambling in El Paso on a local option basis has been introduced into the Texas Senate.

The author of the bill is Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, who said previously he would fight to bring casinos to the West Texas border city if he felt the people there wanted it.

Rep. Bob Valles, D-El Paso, said he supported the proposal in the House and predicted it could raise \$200 million in tax revenue for the state. But no such bill was filed in the House on Friday, the deadline for filing legislation without having to win a fourth-fifths majority of the 150-member body.

Rep. Arves Jones Sr., R-El Paso, said he was strongly opposed to the

Santiesteban's 125-page bill was filed with the Senate clerk Friday afternoon just before state offices closed for the weekend.

It would allow casinos in a commissioner's court precinct in El Paso County that borders both Mexico and New Mexico. Two such precincts qualify, but the bill says only one may

Because of their location, it means any casino district would have to be on El Paso's outskirts and could not

#### Board may form

#### to preserve Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White said Friday the Legislature has been presented a bill creating the Capitol Preservation Board to oversee all changes to the Capitol and its grounds, except usual maintenance.

The board would consist of the

governor, lieutenant governor and

The board would be authorized to employ an architect who would serve for a two-year term. The architect would present the board an annual work plan and budget along with a long range master plan for the building and grounds for the next 20 years.

The architect would be assisted by a "chief curator conservator" to assist in the conservation of historic materials.

The Capitol Preservation Board would take over the duties now scattered among the Texas Commission on the Arts, State Purchasing and General Services Commission, Texas Antiquities Committee, Texas Historical Commission, Texas State Library and other state agencies.

The board would appoint a sixmember advisory committee to assist in development of the master plan and the annual work program.

Members of the advisory committee would be representatives of the Texas Historical Commission, Texas Antiquities Committee, Texas State Library and Archives Commission, National Register Programs for the state, and the Texas Association of Museums.

#### Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy today and tonight, becoming fair Pnhandle, cloudy to partly cloudy south Sunday. Scattered showers Transpecos region eastward today. No important temperature changes. Highs today and Sunday in 70s except low to mid 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid and upper 40s lower Pecos River valley and Big



# Iran, Saudi Arabia stymies OPEC

LONDON (AP) - Feuding between Iran and Saudi Arabia has stymied OPEC oil ministers trying to set production quotas which they say must accompany a price cut if the cartel is to prevent a price-war.

The oil chiefs, who have conferred here for 10 days, had hoped to be done but were willing to meet again today to try to break the deadlock.

"I cannot really judge how far we've gone," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil chief of the United Arab Emirates. "I can only say that we need

more time.' During the talks, the 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have reached

short. Kasten claims he has

at least 51 cosponsors for his

amendment - a majority of

the Senate - and that as

many as 66 senators might

Senate leaders say some

states will run out of money to

pay unemployment benefits

as early as Tuesday if the bill

is not passed to put \$5 billion

in the fund at least 30 states

borrow from to cover

"It is urgent that we pass

In other action on the bill

Friday, the Senate rejected,

364-CLUE or 364-2583.

this legislation," Baker told

unemployment checks.

the Senate.

vote for it on the floor.

is as yet undisclosed, but is expected to drop the current \$34 per barrel benchmark price to between \$29 and \$30 a

Earlier, Oteiba said: "I'm afraid until now we are still apart, far away from each other as far as the quotas are concerned."

Without agreement on quotas for each nation, the members of the cartel may have trouble regaining control of a glutted world oil market.

"At the moment, the problems are the quotas," Iranian Qil Minister Mohammad Gharazi said after talks Fri-

This problem is caused by "general understanding" on those who have the highest

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53-34, a Democratic attempt

to add \$1.7 billion to the bill

The Democratic-controlled

House has already passed its

own \$4.9 billion version of the

of unemployment benefits for

110,000 laid off rail workers

who had been on the job for

That raised the pricetag of

the Senate bill from \$3.7

less than 10 years.

billion to \$3.8 billion.

Deaf Smith County

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime during the first week of March, 1983, persons

burglarized a residence in the 600 block of Stanton. Taken

console type color TV (dark brown stained wood)

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and in-

dictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the

Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having informa-

tion may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

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

(1) portable 19" black and white TV.

reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Crimestoppers, Inc.

for more jobs.

measure.

a price cut. The size of the cut production level. Those who have the highest level especially Saudia Arabia are not committed to reduce their production," Gharazi told an interviewer from

Radio Tehran. Conservative Saudi Arabia and maverick Iran, OPEC's two largest producers, are at loggerheads over individual quotas.

The Saudis, who have helped Iraq pay for its 30-month old war with Iran, have demanded for themselves a quota of 5.5 million barrels a day, up from their current daily sales of about 4 million, according to OPEC sources. Most OPEC members are said to support

the Saudi request. The Iranians, who accuse the Saudis of engineering the oil glut to benefit industrialized countries, have insisted the Saudis be limited to 3 million barrels daily, the same quota for Iran, sources say. Venezuela and other members also are squabbling over their share of OPEC

sales, the same sources say. OPEC has failed at three previous meetings to agree on production quotas. As a

result, the oil glut - a byproduct of the world recession - persisted, and prices on the unregulated spot market dropped to about \$27.50 a barrel.

#### **GM** expands recall of subcompacts

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors is expanding its recall of 1980, 1981 and 1982 Chevrolet Chevettes and Pontiac T-1000s because a loose plug on some carburetors has led to fires that have injured eight people, the company

GM is recalling an additional 491,000 of the cars because of more reports of fires, the automaker said in a statement released Friday. It recalled 107,000 of the subcompacts last November.

#### Grain -

The Senate approved an with about 6 million tons. amendment by Sen. Wendell But Argentina "could still Ford, D-Ky., to provide \$120 become the largest grain million for an extra 10 weeks

> 1982-83," the report said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the unit favored in international grain trade. It is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

shipper to the Soviets in

The March 24-25 meeting in Moscow is one of two required each year under a long-term grain agreement between the two countries. The pact, which has been extended twice for a year at a time, is to expire again Sept.

No negotiations for a new agreement are planned, although many farm groups have urged the administration to seek such discussions. The meeting later this month will be on the current accord.

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Under the agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. An additional 2 million can be purchased without further agreement, but if more than 8 million tons is wanted the United States much be consulted.

The Soviets were told last fall that they could buy up to 23 million tons of wheat and corn in 1982-83 - 15 million more than guaranteed by the agreement. However, Moscow so far has bought only 6 million tons, the minimum required by the

#### Fire

Fire hoses in the wing also had been punctured and would have been useless if students had tried using them, he said.

Fireman arrived at "the dorm about 2 a.m. to find students jumping from windows on the upper floors of the residence hall. Some suffered broken legs and ankles. but others escaped with

minor injuries. Many students already outside grabbed blankets and held them for others to jump into, an action Drake credited with "saving many lives."

Littman, who already had a broken leg, said he was ready to leap from his fourth-floor window despite his cast. "I didn't think I was going

get out of there," the 21-year-old from Denver said. "I was about to jump out when someone said we could go down and take the stairs.

Chris Harmon said she awoke in the middle of the night, opened her door and was blasted back into her room by flames that were roaring down a second-floor hallway.

"The flames just came into the room," she said. "I went to the window, and everyone was standing under my window, yelling for me to jump. So I jumped out."

Miss Harmon, 19, of Fort Morgan, injured tendons and ligaments in her legs and

spent the rest of the night in the hospital, but she returned to the residence hall Friday. Wearing a red robe and looking pale, she embraced a

they had lost.

fellow student who also had escaped the nightmare. "I almost got a broken back," she said, fighting back tears. The students were allowed back into their rooms about noon Friday. Even as they cleaned soot from their

ding to a preliminary analysis by the state office Reagan's proposals "could have an extensive effect on funding of education programs in Texas" and would also "severely affect job retraining efforts in the state," according to a

preliminary budget report released Friday by the Texas Office of State-Federal Relanet assistance for post-For the fiscal year beginnnsecondary education, or a 20 percent reduction from the ing Oct. 1, Reagan has called

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Reagan's proposed

budget for 1984 would result

in sizeable cuts in federal

money for a wide variety of

programs in Texas, including

education, vocational train-

ing and food stamps, accor-

for a spending "freeze" that

would hold the overall in-

tions.

current fiscal year.

crease in federal spending to 5.4 percent, the projected rate of inflation.

Federal budget blade will

But included within that "freeze" are larger hikes for some areas — such as defense, targeted for a 14 percent increase - and cuts in a broad range of others.

The cuts would cost Texas federal funds for a wide variety of programs, though money for transportation, water projects and certain welfare programs would increase, the analysis conclud-

According to the report: -Proposed revisions in student aid programs could cost Texas up to \$35.3 million in

-Texas would lose \$24

million in funds for vocational education, or a reduction of 44 percent from this year's level, under proposed reductions and revisions in funding for vocational and adult education.

—A proposed reduction in funds for bilingual education would also have "a severe effect on Texas," according to the report. It said that under the president's proposal, Texas would receive \$11.4 million for bilingual eduction next year, a reduction of 2 percent from this year and 30 percent from 1982.

-The president's proposal to eliminate funding for the federal Economic Development Administration would cost Texas the \$266,000 it will receive this year for publics works and development

assistance.

cut several Texas programs cent reduction in federal money to enforce child sup-port laws and an 8.4 percent cut in food stamp expen-

ditures. -Funding for the Women. Infants, and Children food supplement program would drop by about \$300,000 in the

-Texas would see at least a \$15.3 million reduction in the \$44.6 million it will receive this year for providing energy assistance to low income families.

-Funds for various social and community services, including day care, foster care, and employment and housing aid, would be reduced by \$8.7

Revisions and reductions in programs providing serices for the aged would cost Texas about \$7.8 million of the \$38.5 million it will receive for such services this year.

The president's proposed budget, however, would also result in some increases for Texas.

-The state would receive an estimated 7.8 percent increase in funds for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, to \$103 million, and a 9.8 percent hike in federal Medicaid funds, to \$930

-Money for Head Start and other nuitrition and technical training programs for low income children would jump by \$8.5 million in Texas, from the current \$46.2 million.

-Funds going to seven major water projects in Texas would jump from about \$9.6 million this year to \$17.85 million next year.

-Overall, aid for transportation in Texas would increase. Elimination of local rail assistance funds would cost the state about \$115,000. but funds for airport improvements would jump 7 percent to \$50 million and money for mass transit would increase 18 percent to \$98.6 million.

-The state would also see a jump in federal funding for highway systems, from a total of about \$750 million for 1983 non-Interstate and 1984 Interstate programs to \$843.7 million for 1984 non-Interstate and 1985 Interstate programs.

# Reagan wants oaths to prevent leaks

Conway in Botany.

to the High Plains Regional

Science and Energy Fair in Ca-

nyon March 25-26. Also entering

will be Lisa Lucero and Lorena

Garcia in Chemistry and Jadalyn

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer** 

First in Physics

Toby Decker won first place in the

Physics division of the Hereford

Science Fair with a home-made

telegraph system. His telegraph

and an exhibit by Loren Look-

ingbill and Jamie Lucero will go

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a sweeping new order, President Reagan is requiring hundreds of thousands of federal employees to sign promises not to leak classified information and risk dismissal if they refuse to take lie detector

tests in leak investigations. He also added thousands more high-level federal officials to those already required to submit any writings, even after they leave office, to government review before publication for deletion of any secret

material. Some civil libertarians and liberals attacked the new rules, arguing they would limit the ability of former top officials to participate in public debate.

Rep. Don Edwards, from page 1

Hereford.

C.C. BELL SR.

rooms, a drive was under way to collect money to pay Directors of Hereford. for the books and clothing Mr. Bell died Friday at

"a ring of authoritarianism." And John Sturdivant, executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said the union would have its lawyers examine the order to

constitutional muster." Reagan signed a National Security Decision Directive containing the new rules on Friday, but one government source, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said the proposals had been awaiting White House action since last August. He said the signing was prompted by

leaks last month of U.S. air

ed in Hereford for five years.

He was a former resident of

Truth of Consequences, N.M.

Survivors include two sons.

Charles Bell of Hereford, and

James Bell of Nigeria; four

daughters, Jolene Bledsoe of

Hereford; Joyce Teague of

Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Charlyn Schmidt of Nor-

thridge, Calif., and Ceclia

Jenkins of Ross; 16 grand-

children; 15 great-

grandchildren; and one

C.C. BELL SR.

great-great-grandchild.

and was a retired farmer.

"see whether it will stand

#### Obituaries-S.B. KILLOUGH Born in Sherman, he had liv-

Services for S.B. "Sam" Killough of Dimmitt, 50, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Parsons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Barringer, pastor of First Christian Church, and the Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, of-

D-Calif., chairman of the

House Judiciary subcommit-

tee on civil and constitutional

rights, said the new rules had

Hereford Cemetery. Mr. Killough died Thurs-

ficiating. Burial will be in

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, his mother, six sisters, three brothers, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnnie Fatheringham of

Funeral services for Cecil Charles Bell Sr. 90, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home, officiating. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Westgate Retirement Home.

write stricter rules. Before Reagan's order, on-

ly employes at the CIA, the National Security Agency. the Justice Department and some parts of the Defense Department could be disciplined for refusing to take polygraph tests during leak inquiries.

and naval movements aimed

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allows each agency chief to

Reagan's order set

Reagan also has ordered all agencies which handle classified information to develop "appropriate policies .. to govern contacts between media representatives and agency personnel so as to reduce the opportunity for negligent or deliberate disclosures of classified infor-

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Hereford Science Fair winner Cameron Gulley shows how his exhibit demonstrates the ability for eyes to blend two images into one when they focus. The Shirley Elementary student's project won the Medicine and Health

category of the fair. His exhibit, with Vickie McCreary's second place exhibit, will be entered in the High Plains Regional Science and Energy Fair in Canyon March 25-26.

#### House Speaker explains

#### Newspaper disclosure Snafu has changed his stance

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis says he feels "political pressure" to support legislation to toughen drunk driving laws even though he probably would have voted the other way only two weeks ago, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram has reported.

In a copyright story published today, Lewis said the backlash from his failure to disclose business ties with liquor and horse racing concerns has changed the way he can operate in the Legislature.

Lewis said he now feels pressure to vote for bills that

County are processed by

police agencies, a special

team of Parkland Memorial

amine rape victims and col-

lect specimens for evidence,

forensic specialists in the

county medical examiner's

office, rape-crisis center

counselors and the district at-

All rape victims in the

Memorial

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Hospital's Obstetrics and

The victims are offered

counseling by the Dallas

County Rape Crisis Center,

which is staffed by two pro-

unique, Ms. Francis said.

Gynecology division.

torney's office.

Parkland

#### Singer cites Dallas rape crisis system as best Cases reported in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas leads the nation in the number of reported rapes, but it also leads the nation in crisis counseling and treatment of rape victims, singer Connie Francis said.

The pop singer, who won a \$1.5 million settlement from a motel chain after a man broke into her New York motel room and raped her in 1974, praised the Dallas system Friday as the "very best" in the country

"I was a victim of rape, and I was treated royally by the criminal justice system because I am Connie Francis," she said.

"Yet my wounds were never treated. I waited one hour to be seen by a doctor (after she was taken to a hospital), and I was given a pill for syphilis. You people (in Dallas) are living in Utopia and don't know it," she said.

Fourteen months ago, Ms. Francis began touring the country to interview law enforcement agents and advocate more sensitive treatment of rape victims.

She said Dallas has a model\* system that should be copied nationwide.

"As far as I know, the system in Dallas is unique,' she said. "You're doing something right. I came here to find out why it works

The Dallas area leads the nation in the number of reported rapes, but also has the largest percentage of convictions, according to crime statistics. Since 1980 there have been at least 1,000 rapes reported each year in Dallas.

In 1980, the county tried 329 accused rapists and found 325 guilty, statistics show.

Dallas is different, she said, because officials deal more considerately with rape

"Our rape victims are treated like garbage all over the United States," she said.

An independent principality for over 300 years, Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimaldi since 1297, except during the French Revolution. It was placed under the protectorate of Sardinia in 1815 and under that of France in 1861. The Prince of Monaco was an absolute ruler until a constitution was promulgatwould ban open containers of alcoholic beverages in vehicles and raise the state drinking age from 19 to 21.

"I've got myself in a box where I'll probably have to support it .... regardless of my personal feelings," he said.

He said he has urged State Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, who chairs the liquor regulation committee, to see that the legislation gets out of committee so that it can be heard on the House floor.

"I'm doing that to protect my hide," Lewis said, and added that he likely will be "the prime House sponsor or a major sponsor" of anti-drunk driving legislation. Hospital doctors who ex-

Lewis also told the newspaper that he doubts he could win re-election now in his northwest Tarrant County district because of his failure 'to disclose all of his business

A House ethics panel plans to scrutinize Lewis' failure to fully list on a financial statement all of his business deal-

"If I had to go down and file (for re-election) today, I don't think I could get reelected ... at this point," Lewis said.

fessional counselors and Lewis said in an interview about 50 trained volunteers. and meeting with the Star-The method of taking all Telegram's editorial board rape victims to one central that since returning to Fort hospital to collect evidence is Worth Thursday "my phone

rang off the wall."

'My friends were calling me and telling me I've got problems on the street. People were saying some pretty bad things about me," Lewis said. "It's very damaging anytime you have someone question your integrity and honesty. It's made me ask myself whether it's worth it (to continue in public

Lewis added dozens of items, including thousands of shares of bank stock, to the financial disclosure form after admitting he had forgotten to list business connections with liquor dealers and a horse-racing lobbyist.

Lewis said earlier he had asked for the inquiry by a House subcommittee on ethics, because "I don't want people on the street calling me a crook."

The first-term speaker admitted March 2 in response to an inquiry from an investigating news reporter that he had failed to include several business ties on his financial disclosure statement when he submitted it last April to the secretary of state.

When he filed an amended statement March 7, it showed 49 business ties, including partnerships with men in the liquor and beer business and a horse-racing lobbyist, that had not been listed on Lewis' first statement. He insisted he simply forgot.

Lewis told the Star-Telegram that he takes "full blame" for having failed to properly full out the financial disclosure form, which he said he hastily completed in 30 minutes on the day it was

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The warmth was achiev-

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And researchers at

puzzled why

Oklahoma State University

homeowners are not

stampeding to install the

earth-coupled, water-

source heat pump system

"The greater use of these

systems is limited by lack

of public knowledge," says

Dr. James Bose, director of

engineering technology at

Oklahoma State. "Over \$47 billion was spent last year

for other home improve-

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The system is comprised

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The earth-coupled system harnesses constant moderate temperatures a few feet underground. Through a series of heat exchangers, it can provide warmth or cooling as well as hot water.

Oklahoma State is center of

About 200 homeowners in north-central Oklahoma have found the system can result in what Oklahoma State calls "remarkably lower" energy bills. About 20,000 are in use around the world, mainly in Canada,

Sweden and Germany. In the past six years, however, Bose and his associates have made Oklahoma State a worldwide center for research in the decades-old technology.

Refinements in equip-

ment and rising energy costs have allowed the technology to move from the laboratory into the marketplace, where about 20 companies now make water-source heat pumps.

The work has centered on Oklahoma State partially because a major pipe resin supplier, Phillips Petroleum Co., is located in nearby Bartlesville and the Charles Machine Works, makers of the Ditch Witch trenching and boring machine, is located in nearby Perry.

Heat pumps work like refrigerators in reverse, Bose explains.

The more common airsource pumps extract warmth from outside air during the winter, using heat exchangers, a compressor and the low boiling point of Freon to channel warm air into a living space. As the temperature dips toward zero, heat pumps must use resistance heating as a backup - turning into something like a

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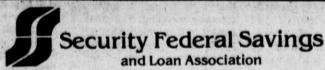
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#### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about DOE's plans to bury nuclear waste in Deaf Smith County. This is a fight we cannot afford to lose, because if we do, we will just keep on losing. It is an unbearable thought when I consider this agricultural county, now a horn of plenty, being transformed into a burial ground. That is not the heritage I want to pass on to my children. Swisher County has gallantly won their fight. We must not be the line of least resistance for DOE.

Enough has been learned for any lay person to question the utter foolishness of running these nuclear power plants. Why leave ourselves open to sabotage from terrorist groups? Why run these expensive plants and also run the chance of radioactive contamination? Why allow ourselves the dangers of exposure should natural disasters or improper upkeep cause leakage from these plants? Especially why when the waste products cannot be safely disposed of, posing a bewildering threat to future generations.

We have countless factories in this country which can safely and economically pro-

duce energy by making use of their escaping steam. Even in Deaf Smith County we have a sugar beet processing plant that emits invaluable steam if only it were harnessed and put to work producing energy. We also have countless days of sunshine, days of ceaseless High Plains wind, and fields of grain (and what about the surplus grain that depresses our market prices?) that could all be used for energy, all safe. None of them subject to sabotage, and all less expensive than the energy we pay for produced by nuclear power plants.

When you boil it all down, how much will it cost us in every way should we continue to produce nuclear power which after all is just a fancy way of boiling water, producing the same type of steam that escapes factories across the country at no extra cost, and burning up tons of coal to do it? How long and how much will we suffer before everyone finally admits that nuclear power plants are a mistake, and one of the worst kind? Will we condemn our children to a hell of our own making? I say NO, NO, NO. Sincerely.

Virginia Artho

Dear Editor:

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Since 1979, when you published my last letter, we have seen much distorted news of the Americas coming out of the U.S. and would like to set the record straight for BRAND readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. But, soon, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Out delightful adventures there merit a book, at least!

My husband's love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor, retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago. to Colombia's Caribbean coast. We found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

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This fact adds much to our

appeal but can also provide

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the Panhandle and South

Plains, it has come to our

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there is a discrepancy in the

way in which our state's

courts and juries define

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It seems that when defin-

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Penal Code requires juries to

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benchmark. This sounds

very reasonable, as opinions

vary between communities

as to what is obscene.

definition is so broad, our

appellate courts have de-

eided that the "com-

munity" spoken of is the

entire state of Texas. A

jury of local people must

decide if the questionable

materials are acceptable

somewhere in our com-

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Because of this, at a trial in

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Juanita Bird (Mrs. Lewis Bird)

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in their local stores. We

feel that this was the intent

of the law and we are trying

to get back to it so Texans

can decide what type of

community they will live

and raise their children in.

Texas is large and diverse.

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many beneficial factors this

state offers. However, we

feel that the counties should

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We want to know what you

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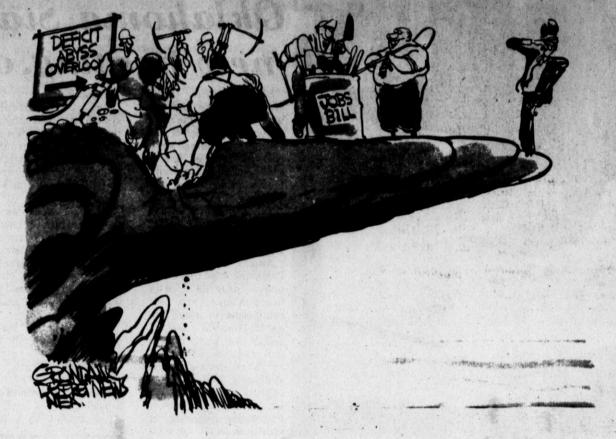
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DEFINING COMMUNITY



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

ON BEING A WRITER

I slopped my way through high school. I could not see how I would ever use any of the stuff they were trying to teach me. As long as I had fingers to use in counting why did I need math? Grammar was a total waste. Who cared if the right tenses were used? "I seen it" said the same thing as "I saw it," so what was the big deal?

College was not much better for me. I crammed four years into six. I transferred to three schools trying to avoid a thing called "The English Proficiency Test." In those days some schools decided a person could not graduate unless they could spell and knew the difference between "I seen" and "I saw." If I had not found a school that did not require this test I would still be in school.

Now I am trying to make a living as a writer. I spend a great deal of time trying to remember tenses, sentence structure, and punctuation.

Being a writer is scary. Someone asked me how it felt to submit something to a publisher. I told them it was similiar to walking down Main Street stark naked.

My publisher sent me the edited copy of my manuscript today. It took me two hours to open the package. Here was my sweat and blood returned after being edited by someone I have never seen. I psyched myself up with positive thoughts. I used every trick in the motivational handbook. I finally got so positive in my thinking that I fully expected no corrections at all. I thought the editor would write a rave review and predict a best seller.

I have never seen as many corrections in my life. My high school English teacher, who hated me, never found as much fault with my work. By the time the editor got through, the only words that were mine were two "ands" and a "the."

I bundled the thing up and sent it back to them, along with a note that said, "Six munths ago I could't even spell riter, and now I are one."

> Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Pen Points: How come it takes so long to get smart when being dumb seems to be automatic?

#### Paul Harvey

## Farming...down the road

Our nation's farm economy package. is flourishing and suffering; record high crops, record low prices.

Farmeres are producing more than ever before but are paid less for the food they grow than you pay for the boxes, cans and bottles it comes in.

Yet, if they can hang on, the "black gold" of the 1990s will be whatever is left of America's limited reservoir of arable farmland...

Dearer by far than the petroleum under it, more precious than the asphalt with which we are paving too much of it.

What is the future for farms, farming, farmers? **Battelle Memorial Institute** is the largest of all privately

funded researchers. Battelle was commissioned last year by the production Credit Associations to tell us

what agriculture will be like in the next 15 years. I don't know why nobody

has done this before. Today I am speaking to the PCA's fiftieth anniversary celebration in Kansas City; at that convention the Battelle report is being unveiled at the same time you are reading it.

This farmer-owned coop generates its own lending money for farmeres and ranchers. They need to know now, as they sweat out another deficit year, is there (any) reward up the road.

There is. Farming, 1983-1999, will look like this:

Grain harvesting will be automated. Moisture sensors on the harvesting machine will adjust settings - then the machine will guide itself while it cuts, separates, threshes, cleans and diagnoses any malfunctions.

Sensors and harvesting mechanisms will also be available for fruits and vegetables, virtually abolishing stoop-labor.

Austin, Texas, 78711 or call - The computer-controlled machines will pick, sort and

Soybeans will be separated production four times.

into oil and cake in the field. Satellite sensors will report soil moisture and anticipate freezes and predict crop

Many farms will be farmed around the clock with robot tractors; plowing, seeding, harvesting.

Genetic engineering will improve animal health and

productivity, could multiply cost \$500 and will be four

Aquaculture will facilitate ocean ranching; constant renewal of that "crop." Telecommunication will br-

ing to the farmer's kitchen table everything he's always wanted to know about markets, weather and sup-

The \$5,000 computer will

milk production and lean beef times better -- an encyclopedia of seed types, fertilizers, disease symptoms and equipment maintenance.

Also the farmer with telecommunication may buy and sell-even at auctionwithout leaving home.

In 500 words I've tried to condense 200 pages. Hang in there, farmers; you ain't seen nuthin' yet!

#### Voice of Business

#### White flag on spending

By Richard L. Lesher WASHINGTON - If you

wished to help a friend with his diet, would you make him the following offer: If you gain 10 pounds or more in the next month, I will take you out for a big dinner and

Of course not.

dessert?

Or if your son were constantly overspending his weekly allowance, would you solve the problem with the following ultimatum? Son, if vou overspend your allowance again this week, I will be forced to raise it.

Certainly not. One doesn't get discipline-for appetites or personal budgets - by rewarding excess. No one would seriously act like the two examples mentioned

Well, if you think these two examples are silly, hold onto your hats (and your pocketbooks) because our federal government has just proposed something just as silly-but

a great deal more expensive. The fedreal government has a problem it assures us that it is trying to solve: runaway spending. The 1983 budget is \$805 billion. This is up \$77 billion from last year's budget, which was \$71 billion higher than the year before, which was \$80 billion above the year before that. And so

By anyone's reckoning, the

you more money to spend. federal government's spending is out of control and headed for disaster.

drink it.

To solve the problem, the Reagan administration has decided to get tough. The President told Congress in the State of the Union address that if they continue their tax and spend policies of the past and the deficit continues to remain over 2.5 percent of the gross national product in 1985, then he will...raise

> taxes. Some punishment. The President calls this a "trigger tax" or a "stand-by tax." It should be called the white flag of surrender in the battle to control federal spen-

Our President is telling Congress: If you continue to spend billions upon billions of the taxpayers' money...If you continue to create rivers of red ink...Then we will give

Now, who is being silly? You don't help an alcoholic by giving him a bottle of scotch--because he might

And you don't give the politicians in Washington more money-because they will spend it. And more.

The only way to keep the bureaucrats and politicians from spending our money is to keep it out of their greedy little hands in the first place. We must force Congress to come to grips with the real problem-too much money being spend by Washington. (And as a result, not enough

being spent by the people). But we cannot do this by showering them with more of the taxpayers' money any more than we can put out a fire by pouring gasoline on it.

## On Your Payroll

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#### Bootleg Philosopher

#### Sideshows

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philsopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek reports on the death of ideshows this week.

Dear Editor:

I don't think it'll have any serious effect on economic recovery, but according to an article I read last night sideshows are going out of business

"There just aren't very many country bumpkins left who want to stare at freaks," a veteran circus worker said.

The decline of country bumpkins if there ever were any can be blamed on television. For instance, if you live in the smallest and most remote hamlet in the country and your TV set works you can find out as soon as people in a big city that the Queen of England, on her first five days in this country, showed up in five different hats.

It used to be that a U.S. Senator in far-off Washington was considered a mysterious giant of a man, but most of then have been seen on television so often saying so little that we've discovered they're

just ordinary people hoping to hold on to a good job for the rest of their life.

There are very few small town people left, but there are lots of people living in small towns. There's a difference.

It should be understood that I speak here of country bumpkins, not city bumpkins. For all I know cities are full of bumpkins, some of them serving on city councils or working as grammar school principals. Occasionally one of them gets into Congress.

It no longer makes sense to say somebody was wrong by a country mile. If he was momentarilly wrong, more than likely it was by a city mile. A country mile is about 60 seconds long, while a city mile, due to the crazy traffic, sometimes is an hour long.

The sideshows are doomed. Why would anybody pay to get into one when he can stay at home and see a better quality of freaks free on television. What's on for tonight?

Yours faithfully,



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-As state officials nervously await the effects of a new recession on Texas, eyes turned towards the Rio Grande Valley last week for clues of its momen-

The Legislature, facing the prospect of solving the state's problems with too few dollars, must contend with some big money issues in the next few weeks. The Valley, because of its proximity to Mexico, suffers double when hard times hit both nations simultaneously. Today's in-

dications are grim. According to Texas Employment Commission figures released last week, unemployment in the Valley

has reached over 20 percent. Joblessness is highest in Laredo at 27.3 percent. The McAllen - Pharr - Edinburg area has 20.5 percent unemployment, and Browns-

ville - Harlingen - San Benito copes with 17.7 percent without jobs. Last Sunday the Texas

United Farm Workers threatened to strike if minimum wages do not improve. The group held its fifth annual convention in Pharr. Texas minimum wage law assures farmworkers receive at least \$1.40 per hour. Politicians do not ignore

the growing political clout of Hispanics, particularly concentrated in the Valley. In November Gov. Mark White

got more than double the number of Hispanic votes received by John Hill four years earlier.

#### Illegal Aliens

During a recent trip to the Valley, White discovered many businesses there have suffered 80 percent declines in revenue and unemployment has hit nearly every family

The political attention of the Hispanics has turned from local issues to the government unemployment pol-

The constant flow of people across the border always serves to keep the job market lower than the rest of the state. Lately, following devaluation of the peso and the drop in world oil prices, the situation has reached emergency proportions.

In Washington last week, White called for the first time penalties for employers who hire workers who have entered the nation illegally.

#### Special Relief

White said the penalties are necessary to get a grip on unemployment in Texas, and

the state's business community which is faced with another tax to bail out the declining unemployment benefits fund seems to go along with him.

## Thumbing back

75 YEARS AGO The Texas PostCard Club is now being organized, the

object of which is for the membership to exchange cards. H.C. Myrick is having some extensive improvements made in his store on Main St. by the addition of two large show windows. In these will be displayed the handsome things men like to wear. 50 YEARS AGO

The annual banquet of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, scheduled tomorrow evening, is fully prepared for. It is estimated that between 250 and 300 people will be in attendance. Wilber C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo Globe News, will be the featured speaker. .

Application for the distribution of Federal feed and seed loans are being taken by the Deaf Smith County committee, Mrs. C.R. Bentley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, looking after the details of the application.

25 YEARS AGO

Jimmie Allred was named to succeed Ben Childers, president of Deaf Smith County's United Fund, at an organizational meeting this week.

Deaf Smith County's four commissioners Monday were given contracts to sign for 50-50 participation with the state for purchasing right of way for the four-lane expansion of Highway 60 from the Randall County line westwards 11.2 miles into this county.

10 YEARS AGO

In a survey that was conducted over the course of the past year, and in which Deaf Smith County District Attorney Andy Shuvall participated for this county, it was determined that there is a drug problem here and elsewhere across the nation, a problem much larger than most people will permit themselves to believe.

A "Million dollar rain," expected to help tremendously in the native grass sections of the county, as well as the dryland farming operations, continued to drench the area Saturday after several days of off-and-on moisture.

1 YEAR AGO

Texas' top elected state officials sent messages to Washington on Friday share the federal income from offshore oil and gas drilling and move ever so carefully in selecting sites for the disposal of high-level nuclear waste.



**Box of Worms** 

A glassed in worm farm built by Michael King was the first place exhibit in the Zoology category of the Hereford Science Fair this week. King will enter the High Plains Regional Science and Energy Fair in Canyon

March 25-26. Cande Robbins and Poppu Richardson will aslo enter their second place exhibit. They are students at Shirley Elemen-

Woman shot through head with nail gun

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP) - Seven months ago, 19-year-old Linda Archipolo was working at a Burger King restaurant when a three-inch nail, fired from a nail gun, exploded through a wall and pierced deeply into

The freak accident has left her with impaired vision, sensory problems and partial paralysis, but she said from a wheelchair Friday, "I want to walk out of this hospital."

Speaking at her first meeting with reporters since her injury, she added, "If I want something so bad, I can do it on my own."

Miss Archipolo's wish to walk may not come true for several months, but her doctor said she was making progress in surmounting problems caused by the wound.

"There's no expectation that she will ever recover completely," said Dr. Lawrence Friedmann, chairman of physical rehabilitation at Nassau County Medical Center.

But she could recover sufficiently to be able to handle such jobs as assembly worker or the role of mother and homemaker, he said.

Neil Warringer, 19, was using a nail gun to drive nails

through wood paneling and a sheetrock wall at a store adjoining the Massapequa restaurant on Aug. 19, officials said.

One nail shattered a mirror in the fast-food restaurant. When Miss Archipolo approached the hole to see what had happened, a second nail exploded through the wall and struck her in the forehead.

The nail went through her. temple, hit the base of her skull, spun and protruded one inch out the back of her neck, her doctors said.

Summit ends with appeal to endwar The Movement of Non-NEW DELHI, India (AP)

- The week-long summit of non-aligned nations ended today with an appeal by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for an end to the 30-month-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Mrs. Gandhi, who as leader of the host nation also chaired the six-day summit, said her plea expressed the "overwhelming view" of the summit participants despite bitter wrangling on the issue which delayed final adjournment of the conference

"We appeal to Iran and Iraq to bring an immediate end to the war," Mrs. Gandhi said."It is the universal desire that the fighting must stop at once and the two sides come to an honorable, just and enduring peace through negotiations and peaceful

The Iranian delegation had tried to prevent such an appeal from being issued.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, taking part in the summit as a chief-of-state, joined in the appeal by telling Iran and Iraq: "We need your energies and your resources to pursue our struggle for the liberation of our land."

The summit members voted to condemn Israel for its invasion of Lebanon and the United States for its back-

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New York City, disappeared

Aligned Countries has condemned Israel at previous conferences and it admitted the PLO as a full member eight years ago.

One dispute at this year's session was not resolved: where to hold the next summit in 1986.

Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, was supposed to host this. summit, but that plan was scrapped because of the Iran-

A majority of the participants supported the selection of Baghdad as the next host. But Iran, Libya, Syria, and North Korea blocked the choice and also thwarted a proposed appeal for an immediate cease-fire in the war, conference sources said.

Mrs. Gandhi finally announced that the 1986 site would be chosen later by a ministerial conference.

The summit, the seventh such gathering, is traditionally held every three years. The non-aligned movement was begun as a forum for nations which profess to not to belong to the Eastern or Western alliances.

This summit was attended by leaders or representatives of 100 of the 101 member nations and organizations. The 101st member, Cambodia, was excluded from official partcipation because colleagues at a preliminary meeting couldn't settle rival claims of Cambodia's Vietnamese-sponsored regime and opponents of that government.

When President George Washington signed the first postal act Feb. 20, 1792, mailing rates from 6 to 12.5 cents were set to correspond with the mileage a letter was carried.



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# Ma Bell births baby 409-It's an area code

HOUSTON (AP) - A few microseconds after 2 p.m. Central Standard Time on March 19, Ma Bell will give birth to a bouncing new Area Code. It's already got a name

The birth will occur when bits of electricity carrying special computer instructions streak through the microchips of 1,872 big switching stations on the North American continent.

In a flash, 409 is born and telephone users from southern Mexico (Area Code

DEAR DR. LAMB

905) to frozen Alaska (907) will be able to dial Diboll or Nacogdoches or any of 180 other Texas towns using the new number.

The Texas towns receiving the new code are now in Area Code 713. The explosive growth of Houston, the major 713 city, forced Southwestern Bell to create the new code.

"The 713 assigned numbers are exhausted," said Sheryl Doyle, the network service supervisor for Southwestern Bell in Houston. "There are 640 ... (phone number

from Houston.

Under the plan, 713 becomes an island Area Code, completely surrounded by 409. It will be the first with such a configuration, said Mrs. Doyle. One reason for the design, she added, is to prepare for creation of another area code in the future.

"According to forecasts, 15 years from now it'll be necessary to split 713 again," she said. "If the current growth continues, we'll run out of numbers again."

The new area code number will not cause a change in any customer's seven-digit local number. In Lufkin, for instance, 634-8861 will still reach the telephone office

409, the number 634-8861 could be assigned to a new telephone in Houston, which remains in Area Code 713.

the prefixes within the new 409. Mrs. Doyle said the change will free 240 prefixes for use in Houston. That, in effect, creates 2.4 million new telephone numbers.

called "traction engines."

Four-oh-nine will become the 128th Area Code number in the North American area and it will give Texas seven code areas, second only to the eight of New York.

Area codes have been in use nationally since 1947. Eighty-seven of them were created for internal phone company use, principally to help operators who then handled all of the long distance calls. Texas was given four Area Codes - 214, 713, 817 and 512.

Most local numbers during that era included a word prefix and five numbers. (Remember Pennsylvania Six-Five Thousand or Butterfield Eight?)

In the 1950s and 1960s, the word prefixes were dropped and Americans had to memorize three more numbers to call home. And shortly after that, the Direct Distant Dial was instituted. Customers could dial long distance phones themselves and the era of operators began to fade. Americans also had to memorize three more numbers to say 'hi' to

On June 7, Area Code 213 in California will be split with Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley keeping the old code and the rest of the area going into the new 816 area. On June 23, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island in New York will split off to form Area Code 718. Manhatten and the Bronx will remain in 212. In 1985, Area Code 214, (Dallas) is expected to split in two.

Eventually. Southwestern spokesman Jim Lydon, America will get too many phones for even the present system.

"Some day we'll run out of area codes," he said. No final solution to this problem has been found, said Lydon, but



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not make a difference between us. It hasn't. My question is, do I have to tell a doctor about the abortion? We are thinking about starting a family and I don't want to hurt myself or my husband more by having

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Green, Hughes and his

they were asked during their

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Raymond Hughes testified

Thursday that Brinks hit him

on the head with a heavy book

while two other officers held

him off the floor with a stick

that had been shoved through

his arms, which were hand-

Ervin Hughes said Friday

that Brinks was the officer

"who stood behind me, pulled

my hair and punched me in

the back" during an inter-

challenged the identifications

by the Hughes brothers, who

are white, saying Raymond

Hughes failed to identify

Brinks in the photos and that

Ervin Hughes testified in a

civil case that he was unsure

on his identification from the

Anderson also testified that

he took Robert Davis, a black

man who claims police took

him to a secluded area and

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identified two officers

DALLAS (AP) - An FBI the predominantly black agent said four men who Algiers section of New viewed arrays of photographs Orleans, was not identified by could positively identify only two defendants as among the New Orleans police officers brother, Raymond, could they claim beat them during identify only Brinks when

interrogations. Agent Clifford Anderson testimony to look around the testified Friday that Ervin Hughes identified detective Ronald Brink, 37, as the man who pulled his hair and slugged him in the back when he could not answer questions about the killing of white

patrolman Gregory Neupert. The seven officers on trial are charged with violating the civil rights of the residents while interrogating them about the Nov. 8, 1980

shooting death of Neupert. Anderson said Clarence Green, who is black, identified officer Dale Bonura and said he was "very sure" he was the man who slugged him in the jaw and stomped him during an interrogation.

Four other defendants -Officer Stephen Farrar, Detective Thomas Woodall. Sgt. John McKenzie and Officer Richard LeBlanc were only identified as men who "looked familiar" or "looked like" officers who were present during or partipated in the beatings, said Anderson.

And he said the photo of Stephen Rebout the seventh officer accused of violating the civil rights of residents in

town where no one knows about this.

have wrestled with your question because I think a doctor can best serve his records are supposed to be confidential they are often not. That is also why wise

Area). Right now, we don't have any numbers left."

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NPA (Numbering Plan

There are 10,000 numbers - from 0000 to 9999 - possible within each of the 640 prefixes of the NPA. In 713, each of the 6.4 million possible numbers are either being used or have been reserved by a customer for future use,

said Mrs. Doyle. Phone company experts knew the number shortage was developing. They began studying the problem four years ago and concluded that the best way to develop new numbers for Houston would be to create Area Code 409. It includes more than 180 towns that now are in 713, but which are long distance toll calls

But with Lufkin placed into

This will happen to all of

he said telephone companies may create a four-digit area code system.

If that happens, Americans will have to memorize 11 numbers to call home. 'Tis enough to discourage even ol'

Experts ran into some tough problems in carving up the telephone map for the new 409 Area Code. Mrs. Doyle said they made an effort to avoid splitting cities and towns, but were not always successful. In The Woodlands, a new town north Houston, neighborhoods may eventually be in 409 while the center of

the town remains in 713. A map of the new Area Code 713 "island" resembles a mis-shapened Pac-Man in the middle of the much larger 409. On the north, the towns of Cleveland and Splendora remain in 713, but Conroe is in the new 409. The 713 line curves west and south to take in Brookshire, but leaves Sealy in 409.

The 713 line drops south to take in Rosharon and then east to swallow Alvin and Dickinson. Hitchcock. Galveston and Texas City are in 409. From Dickinson, the 713 line moves northward, taking in Baytown and Mont Belvieu. The line dips westward, creating the Pac-Man mouth, and leaves Liberty and Dayton in 409. From Huffman, the line moves due north to complete the outline at Cleveland.

Creating a new area code is

a massive project, said Lydon. Computer instructions have to be changed in the switching stations, along with minor changes in call sorting machines in hundreds of Bell locations. Changes also have to be made in the 18

non-Bell telephone companies in the area.

way, the change affects every telephone in the world, said Mrs. Doyle.

Total cost of the project is not known, as yet, said Lydon, but a similar change last November in San Diego cost \$5.5 million.

Since people are not as precise as machines, Southwestern Bell phases in

the new area code gently. On March 19, callers will be able to reach Area Code 409 phones by using either the new code or the old 713. Little by little, the machines become less forgiving. After three months, callers will have to use the correct area code or they will reach a

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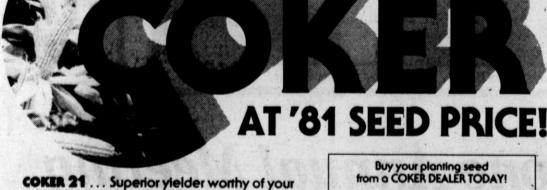
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# Feud over Texas primary still unresolved

voters can count on casting their votes for president in 1984 at the same time and in much the same way they did

An effort by Texas Democrats to move back election dates, as they promised in 1980, has been called off for at least another two

As they did in 1980, Texas Republicans will hold a presidential poll in connection with the May 5, 1984, primary election to select national convention delegates, which in turn will name the presidential nominee.

As they did in 1980, Texas Democrats will elect their national convention delegates through a system of precinct, county and state conventions.

There is a slight chance Democrats may order a lastminute referendum on the active Democratic presidential candidates, but the results would not change the results of the convention process.

Otherwise, there are no indications of any major would prefer an earlier

changes in state election law by the current Legislature.

We just decided that this was not the year to mess around with our election process," State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said. Earlier, he had urged Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, and Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, to introduce bills that would change Texas' primary election dates from May and June to July and August, as they were two decades ago.

didates for the Democratic nomination, the bill could result in a split among Texas Democrats as the candidates "took sides," Slagle said.

Democratic Executive Committee endorsed changing the election dates two years ago, and put it in the party platform. The measure passed the Texas House but died in the Senate after former Gov. Bill Clements threatened to veto it.

#### Russian lawyer passes tough U.S. bar exam

NEW YORK (AP) - When Peter Rabinovich left his native Soviet Union to emigrate to the United States in 1979, he thought his 30-year career in criminal law was over. Language is a lawyer's tool and Rabinovich spoke no

He knew many other Russian Jewish lawyers had immigrated - by 1983 more than 1,500 would have come to the United States - and he knew what many of them were doing: driving cabs, selling furniture, collecting welfare.

But Rabinovich was different. Last year he finished Brooklyn Law School and, on his third try, became the first Russian immigrant lawyer ever to pass the state bar exam, according to the New York State Board of Bar Ex-

With at least six active can-

Actually the State

In contrast, Republicans

aminers. This spring, at age 59, he plans to become the first to practice law here.

Rabinovich's climb back started shortly after his arrival in this country, when he visited the state Supreme Court in Brooklyn - the counterpart of the Moscow court where he had specialized in vehicular homicides and handled cases involving murders, robberies and

Sitting in on a murder trial. he assumed the defendant seated at the defense table in a suit - was the defense lawver

"In Russia, the defendant is dressed like a prisoner and sits in a box under guard," he said. "So I thought that the defendant must be at large. and they were trying him in presidential primary date, 'but there is no need for the state to pay for more than one primary election," said State GOP Chairman Chet Upham.

The long-running feud over primary dates goes back to 1959 when the Legislature changed state law to suit Lyndon B. Johnson's presidential ambitions. He wanted a primary in May so he could be renominated for U.S. Senate before he went to the national Democratic convention seeking the presidential nomination. He lost the presidential nomination to

nomination. Apparently there will be no legislative battle this year over proposals for statewide presidential primaries for both parties as early as the middle of March, when some other states start the presidential selection pro-

John F. Kennedy but ac-

cepted the vice presidential

"We definitely will have a presidential poll on May 1 (1984) in our primary with each presidential candidate's name on the ballot," said Upham.

Slagle said Democrats "are not at all interested in a binding presidential primary. However, we will leave our options open and could decide later for a non-binding referendum as we did in 1980. That can be decided as late as March 1984."

Slagle said he and other state Democratic leaders are convinced the method of selecting a presidential nominee through meetings beginning at the precinct level is just as "democratic" as the presidential primary process.

"We had a non-binding referendum, or 'beauty contest', in 1980," Slagle said. "Afterward, I compared the results. I found out that in 90 percent of the almost 6,000 precincts, the decisions made by delegates at the precinct conventions was within 10 percent of what voters marked on the ballot. This proved to me that people who work in the precincts have a good feel of what the voters think.

"There were very few con-

tradictions," he said. In the Republican primary, Upham said presidential candidates who receive a majority vote in each congressional district will get all three delegates from that district to the national convention. If no one gets at least 50 percent of the vote, the delegates will be split among the three top candidates.

Republican delegates are not legally bound to vote a certain way at the national convention, but Upham said "of course" - if they don't -"they may have to find their own way home from the national convention. Some of our people don't look too kindly on people who go back on their commitments.'

Beyond that, a number of bills to alter the state's election laws are under consideration by the current Legislature. Among them:

The so-called "Phil Gramm" bill would place limits on how a governor can call special elections. when Republican Gov. Bill Clements called a special election to be held 30 days after U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, formerly a Democrat, resigned to run as a Republican. Democrats wanted more

Another bill supported by Democrats would prevent a situation similar to that when Republican Millard Neptune was nominated last May for state treasurer, then quit after the GOP primary and was replaced by Republican leaders by candidate Allen Clark. Democrats complained Neptune should have remained the candidate, since he won the primary.

A bill providing for nonpartisan election of state judges is favored by the State Bar of Texas, but the State Democratic Party is oppos-

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> Bertha Tiefel Capt. Mark Tiefel Danny and Marcia Boyer

ing the bill, wanting judges to continue to carry a party tag.

- A bill requiring each voting precinct to have on hand at least as many blank ballots as there are registered voters in the precinct has support of the Democratic leadership. In the past, the county party

chairman has made an "educated guess" of how many ballots were needed. There were ballot shortages in Dallas, Houston and other areas last November, where some voters had to wait up to three hours for a chance to

vote. - Democrats also favor a bill that would allow voters to carry a printed "slate card" into the voting booth to use as a guide. Present law allows a voter to make his own handwritten notes and take them into the booth with him, but he may not carry a printed card furnished by a candidate or a political party.

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By BRUCE LOWITT AP

Anthony Carter has his

number. Now the Tampa Bay

Bandits would like to have it.

Carter, a wide receiver who

was No. 1 with the University

of Michigan and wore that

number with the Michigan

Panthers last Monday night

in Birmingham, can continue

to wear it. The United States

Football League said two

players on each team are ex-

empt from the league's

numbering system which, for

example, limits single-digit

numbers to quarterbacks and

kickers and requires that

Carter will wear No. 1

Saturday night on the road

again, this time against Tam-

pa Bay - and he'll be No. 1 on

He wasn't that much of a

factor in Michigan's 9-7 vic-

tory over the Birmingham

Stallions - he dropped the

only pass thrown to him and

gained nine yards on an end-

around, the only other time

he touched the ball - but the

Bandits still think he

deserves a major share of

"We'll have to stop their

running game and key on Carter, stop him on those end-

arounds and short screens." said Steve Spurrier, the Ban-

dits' coach. "Michigan has a

big, strong physical team.

They didn't do a lot of dif-

ferent things agaist Birm-

ingham, but we expect that to

change. It should be a good

In Saturday night's other

USFL game, Chicago visits

test for our guys."

receivers wear 80s.

the Bandits' minds.

their attention.

Sports Writer

#### Headin' Home

Hereford hurdler Mickey Stengal helped his own cause in the first inning against Dumas Friday in second round of the local baseball tourney. Stengal lashed a three-

run homerun to left-center field to help the Herd to a 9-8 win over the Demons. Hereford was to play for third place in the event Saturday. (Brand Photo).

#### Deaf Smith baseball tourney

# Canyon still unbeaten, Herd wins

Canyon remained undefeated this season, and backed by a solid three-hitter by Russell Schmidt, moved into the finals of the Deaf Smith County Baseball Tournament with an 11-1 win over Pampa Friday.

The Eagles' opponent in the championship game was Levelland, a 12-6 winner over Borger in Friday afternoon's finale. That championship game was set for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Hereford. scored the winning run in the last of the seventh to nip Dumas, 9-8, in a loser's bracket contest. Mickey Stengel went the distance for

Tiffi Dirks remained tied

for medalist honors in the

District 3-5A girls' golf chase,

but Hereford lost ground in

the team race as teams com-

pleted the second of four

rounds Friday at Plainview.

Amarillo High, meanwhile, continued to make a

shambles of the team race.

The Sandie girls shot a 380

Friday, 25 strokes better than

runner-up Tascosa. AHS, after two rounds, has a

46-stroke lead over Tascosa,

Hereford, which carded a

405 Friday, is a distant third at 864-76 shots behind AHS

and 30 back of Tascosa. The

top two teams in the district

788-834.

individuals.

and aided his own cause with a three-run, first-inning home

In the other game Friday, Plainview clobbered Caprock, 14-9, scoring 13 of those runs the first three inn-

As a result of Friday's games, Caprock and Dumas met at 9 a.m. Saturday in the 7th place game. Plainview and Hereford played for the consolation title at 11:15 a.m., while Pampa and Borger bat-

The Dumas-Hereford game was a wild one Friday.

After the Demons took a 1-0 in the top of the first, the

runs in their half of the inning, highlighted by Stengel's three-run homer.

Hereford made it 7-3 with three more runs in the bottom of the second, only to see Dumas finally knot the count with a single run in the top of the seventh after scoring once in the third, twice in the fourth and one more time in

It was all Canyon in one semifinal game. The Eagles the first and were never headed. They collected nine hits and took advantage of five Pampa errors.

Levelland, which got home runs from Jackie Wright and

In fact, to show just how

AHS has dominated team

competition, the next three

individuals after the two co-

leaders are from AHS and

Lubbock.

Tascosa.

semifinal clash on ice by Deaf Smith County Baseball Tourna-2nd Round

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# **SPORTS**

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Arizona. On Sunday, it's Birmingham at Oakland, Boston at Denver and New Jersey at Philadelphia. On Monday, it's Washington at Los Angeles.

Jim Stanley, the Panthers' coach, also thinks Carter will be more of a factor than he was in the USFL debut.

"He really had only two practice sessions with us and we had to go with the receivers who had practiced the routes longer," Stanley said. "When he gets his timing and more work with our patterns, he will pay a big role in our offense."

The star of Tampa Bay's 21-17 victory over Boston was John Reaves, the resurrected quarterback. He completed 28 of 39 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns. The Panthers had little trouble shutting down Birmingham's Reggie Collier, a rollout, run-

ning quarterback, but ...
"Against Reaves we'll be looking at a different type passer," Stanley said. "I think we'll do better against a pocket-style passer. But we certainly have to be on our

Tampa Bay drew 42,437 fans for its debut and is expecting about 45,000 for the game against the Panthers.

Arizona is the only USFL team still without a point. The Wranglers were blanked 24-0

scoring five runs in the top of

the seventh. The two teams

combined for 23 hits, in-

cluding eight for extra bases.

by Oakland in their debut. But Coach George Allen, whose Chicago team is a twotouchdown favorite, managed to find some nice things to

say about them. "We must be ready for the Wranglers," he said. "They beat Oakland badly in a scrimmage several weeks ago. And going into the fourth quarter (last Sunday) the score was only 7-0."

To which Arizona Coach Doug Shively observed: "Once we got behind, we didn't have the ability to come back ... We weren't very proud of the way we played ... When you lose like we did, you have to go out and find solutions."

Which is why Shively plans wholesale changes in the

lineup, starting at quarterback, where Alan Risher, formerly of Lousiana State, will start in place of Todd

The Wranglers had an opening-day crowd of 45,167 but they are expecting a drop to the neighborhood of 30,000 this time.

Chicago wiped out Washington 28-7 last Sunday, Greg Landry completing 19 of 27 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns. The Blitz, Shively said, "certainly has the best talent of the teams in the league."

Oakland's football fans, without a team to call their own since the Raiders of the National Football league defected to Los Angeles, have

new heroes in the Invaders. Still, not all the faces will be new for the 45,000 or so fans

expected to show up. Ex-Raider Arthur Whittington is now in the Invaders' backfield. He gained 69 yards on 12 rushes and added 31 yards on five receptions against Arizona."Whittington adds another dimension to our club," said Oakland Coach John Ralston.

Even the presence of Herschel Walker in Philadelphia hasn't caused a stampede to the ticket booths. The Stars say they figure to attract about 40,000 to 70,000-seat Veterans Stadium

for the Generals' visit. Denver expects to about match last Sunday's crowd of 45,102 and Los Angeles, which announced a crowd of 34,002 when Walker and the Generals visisted last Sunday, is predicting a crowd in the 30,000 area for Monday night's game against the

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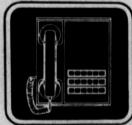
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day, after opening with a District 3-5A Girls' Golf 2nd Round at Plainview TEAM TOTALS (after 2 rounds) - 1. Amarillo High, 408-380-788; 2. Tascosa, 429-405-834: 3. Hereford, 448-416-764: 4. Caprock, 450-416-866; 5. Monterey, 452-414-866; 6. Plainview, 454-419-873; 7. Palo Duro, 469-435-902; 8. Coronado,

MEDALISTS - 1. (tie) Tiffi Dirks. Hereford, 96-90-186 and Nancy Avergy, AHS, 96-90-186; 3. Cindy Shanks, AHS, 100-92-192; 4. (tie) Dee Davidson, AHS. 106-99-205 and Angle Garrett, AHS, 106-99-205 and Julie Jones, Tascosa, 107-98-205; 7. Julie Terrell, Plainview, 05-102-207; 8. Paige Kersey, Tascosa, 107.101--28; 9. Sydney Robinson, Tascosa, 105-104-209. Hereford Individuals — Tiffi Dirks,

race qualify for the regional 43-47-90; Jerl Am Beach, 50-54-104; Julie Vick, 50-56-106; Cindy McCracken, 51-65-116; Melanie Davis, 50-67-117: Debra Schroeter, 68-62-130. meet, as well as the top two Miss Dirks, a regional

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Hereford's Tim Martin (center) showed that an offensive lineman off the football team can pick 'em up and lay 'em down with the best of them Friday in this preliminary heat in the 100 meter dash. Martin finished second in his heat in the event behind the Coronado runner at the right. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Premier figure skater

# Sumners captures world crown

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) Rosalynn Sumners, 18, had the world at her feet but still kept her head.

She won the women's world figure skating title in Helsinki's Ice Stadium Friday night and said: "It's not enough to be a good skater. I

also a good all-round person - like Dorothy Hamill, Janet Lynn and Peggy Fleming."

The little green-eyed blonde from Edmonds, Wash., listed some of the great American skating stars of the past and said she hoped

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long to be a good skater, but to be like them one day. In fact, she had already done better than Lynn, who never won a world title.

> Only one title remained to decided in the championships. The finale of the ice dancing was scheduled for today, with Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain strong favorites to retain their crowns.

Sumners was the seventh American woman to win the world title, a tradition that stretches back to Tenley Albright in 1953 and includes Carol Heiss, Hamill, Fleming, Linda Fratianne and Elaine Zayak.

"It is hard to say if I have the same style and class as; they had," Sumners said. "But nevertheless, I am proud that I have been able to continue the American tradi-

She led all through the world championships, after the compulsory figures, the short program and Friday's free skating.

"I was a little rushed," she said, referring to being psyched up for her free skating routine.

Then came the scores, which included two 5.9's and two 5.8's for both technical merit and artistic impres-

"It was great," said her coach, Lorraine Borman, 'very good, very good."

Claudia Leistner of West Germany won the silver medal and Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union the bronze.

Sumners has been U.S. National champion for two consecutive years. She said the opposition in Helsinki was no better than that in the U.S. Nationals at Pittsburgh last month.

"I did three triple jumps at the Nationals and three here, my performance was about the same," she said of her flawless performance.

#### Deaf Smith track meet

# Mustangs claim title

Coronado, as expected, used its depth and speed in the running events to easily outdistance a field of seven teams Friday in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Track and Field Meet at Whiteface Stadium.

The Mustangs, District 3-5A favorites this spring, rolled up 147 points to 114 for runnerup Tascosa. Lubbock Dunbar was third with 110 points, while host Hereford was a

distant fourth with 69 points. Hereford's best performance came in the 300 Intermediate Hurdles where Alfred Ball and Ronnie Terry

Erasmo Gonzales, a winner in the discus event a week earlier in Lubbock, was third Friday in that event, and

also grabbed a second in the shot. Armando Rodriquez grabbed a first place in the 1,600 meet run, finishing with a time of 4:41.45. Teammate Fernando Carrasco took second in the 800 with a time of

Tascosa's John Patterson was a double winner, taking top honors in the 400, setting a new record of 49.13, and the 200, where he ran a 22.07.

Coronado won both relay events, and set a new meet record in the 1,600 with a time of 3:23.86.

Deaf Smith County, Chambe of Commerce Track Meet

Varsity .
TEAM TOTALS - 1. Coronado, 147; 2. Tascosa, 114; 3. Dunbar, 110; 4. Hereford, 69; 5. Clovis, 44; 6. Dumas, 38; 7. Pampa, 5.

DISCUS - 1. Thompson, Dunbar, 161-11; 2. Washington, Dunbar, 148-0; 3. Erasmo Gonzales, Hereford, 142-1; 4. Franssen, Coronado, 140-6; 5. Hayhurst, Tascosa, 139-2; 6. Hall, Coronado, 130-4. 3200 - 1. Hendrix, Coronado, 10:14.38; 2 Daville, Dunbar, 10:36.29; 3.

Mestas, Clovis, 10:40.69; 4. Diaz, Dunbar, 10:52.83; 5. Ridrago, Dumas, 11:03.62; 6. Flores, Hereford, 11:06.71. HIGH JUMP – 1. Williams, Dumas, 6-6; 2. Farrell, Tascosa, 6-6; 3. Dáwn,

Tascosa, 6-6; 4. Minnis, Clovis, 6-0; 5. Kupcunas, Pampa, 6-0; 6. Kerr, Dun-

SHOT – 1. Lemmons, Dunbar, 49-4; 2. Erasmo Gonzales, Hereford, 49-0; 3. Washington, Dunbar, 47-9; 4. Roberson, Dunbar, 47-3 34; 5 Mayberry, Coronado, 45-1; 6. McKnight, Coronado, 44-6 42. POLE VAULT - 1. Wells, Tascosa, 13-6; 2. Rittenberry, Tascosa, 13-6; 3. Thompson, Clovis, 12-6; 4. Criag Jones, Hereford, 12-0; 5. Williams, Dumas, 11-6; 6. Alexander, Tascosa, 11-6.

400 RELAY - J. Coronado, 43.58; 2. Dunbar, 43.91; 3. Dumas, 44.54; 4.

Tascosa, 44.56; 5. Clovis, 44.68; 6. Pampa, 44.82. 800 RELAY – 1. Norvell, Tascosa, 2:02.66; 2. Fernando Carrasco, Hereford, 2:05.30; 3. Muerer, Corenado, 2:05.35; 4. Dailey, Dunbar, 2:06.29; 5. Fergusoh, Clovis, 2:09.67; 6. Puga, Dunbar, 2:10.55.

100 HH - 1. Meeks, Coronado, 15.22; Moreno, Coronado, 15.27; 3. Kerr, Dunbar, 15.7; 4. Cardwell, Tascosa, 15.71; 5. Reynolds, Clovis, 15.72; 6. N. Card-

## North Texas hoping to upset Cardinals

have," Blakeley said. "I

think rebounding and defense

are going to be the keys.

We've been a pretty good re-

bounding team all year.

We've averaged about 43 to 44

Lamar, 21-7, advanced to

the finals with a 66-46 victory.

over Arkansas State Friday

night, while North Texas

downed McNeese State 66-60

in overtime in the other

rebounds a game.'

semifinal.

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) North Texas State coach Bill Blakeley feels like he has the weapons to challenge Lamar University's 67-game homecourt winning streak in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament.

The Mean Green, 15-14, will battle the regular-season champion Cardinals at 7:05 p.m. today. It will be the Eagles' third game in three nights as they attempt to snap the nation's longest current homecourt winning

"We plan to attack Lamar inside more than other teams

LONG JUMP - 1. Farrell, Tascosa, 21-5; 2. Perkins, Coronado, 21-3 ¾; 3. Standfer, Clovis, 26-4; 4. Powell, Dunbar, 19-1; 5. Allen, Dunbar, 18-16; 6.

Sucanen, Pampa, 18-7 ½. 100 – 1. Perkins, Coronado, 10.92; 2. Scott, Tascosa, 11.12; 3. Martinez, Coronado, 11.25; 4. Johnson, Dunbar, 11.27; 5. Rueger, Dumas, 11.28; 6. Coone, Dumas, 11.31.

August A. B. Brown, Tascosa, 49.13 (new record);
 Marshall, Coronado, 50.76;
 Crawford, Dunbar, 51.20;
 Grimes, Clovis, 51.94;
 Willard, Dunbar, 53.43;
 Brown, Tascosa, 53.87.
 H – 1. Alfred Ball, Hereford, 39.81;
 Ronnie Terry, Hereford, 40.13;

Watson, Coronado, 41.34; 4. Moreno, Coronado, 41.43; 5. Reynolds, Clovis, 43.25; 6. N. Cardwell, Tascosa, NTA.

200 - 1. Patterson, Tascosa, 22.07; 2. Gaviel, Coronado, 22.64; 3. Grimes Clovis, 23.09; 4. Andrews, Dunbar, 23.22; 5. Perkins, Coronado, 23.52; 6

1,600 — 1. Armando Rodrique, Hereford, 4:41.45; 2 Green, Coronado, 4:52.52; 3. Davilla, Dunbar, 4: 42 .78; 4. Jackson, Coronado, 4:42.79; 5. Fernando Carrasco, Hereford, 4:47.33; 6. Diaz, Dunbar, 4:56.06.

1,600 RELAY - 1. Coronado, 3;23.86 (new record); 2. Tascosa, 3:29.27; 3. Hereford, 3:31.18; 4. Dunbar, 3:32.21; 5. Dumas; 3:40.30. 6. Clovis, 3:44.34.

Junior Varsity Team Totals
1. Coronado, 127; 2. Dunbar, 95; 3. Pampa, 67½; 4. Cloyis 63½; 5. Tascosa, 63; 6. Hereford, 48; 7. Stanton, 12; 8. LaPlata, 6; 9. Dumas, 3.

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# NCAA bids go out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - With many independents struggling this year, the Big East, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences hope to land as many as five teams apiece Sunday in the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the biggest and richest

The field, to be announced at a nationally televised news conference, has been expanded from 48 teams to 52. Bolstered by the NCAA's \$48 million contract with CBS, payments figure to exceed the record amounts the schools and conferences received last

CBS plans live coverage when Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-man Division I Basketball Committee and commissioner of the Big East, unveils the bracket at 4 p.m. EST Sunday. The committee, armed with piles of computerized information on all 274 Division I teams, began meeting Friday afternoon and did not expect to wrap up its work until shortly before the announcement.

Twenty-eight teams get automatic invitations as champions of their conference regular season or post-season tournaments. including four who must survive the first "opening round" in the tournmament's history. That leaves 24 at-large invitations for the committee to hand out.

In addition, the committee will seed the top 12 teams in each of four geographic regions, with the top four seeds in each region getting a bye into the second round.

On Friday, the NCAA was to announce which eight teams would have the dubious distinction of playing the "opening round" the champions of the eight conferences which fared the poorest against outside opposition this season. The NCAA has monitored each . league's performance throughout the season and. fed the infomation into a computer.

The opening round will be played March, 15, and the four winners will then complete the 52-team field. but it seems a safe bet that none would come from the SEC, Big East or Big Ten.

Such traditional independent powers as DePaul, Notre Dame and Marquette have found it rough going this season, possibly creating more openings for those three conferences, which are considered the strongest in the country this season.

"We've had five teams from one conference in the tournament only once before, the Atlantic Coast Conference four years ago," said Tom Jernstedt, an assistant executive director of the NCAA who has been the tournament director the past 10 years. "This year, it does seem possible it could happen again."

Gavitt's Big East Conference, prior to its postseason tournament, had five strong possibilities, all in The Associated Press Top Twenty - No. 8 St. John's, No. 13 Villanova, No. 14 Boston College, No. 15 Georgetown, and No. 20 Syracuse.

The Southeastern Conference is almost as solidly packed with potential tournament teams, including No. 10 Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama.

Strong candidates from the Big Ten include No. 7 Indiana, No. 16 Ohio State, Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota.

NCAA probation will keep one of the country's top teams on the sideline -Missouri Valley champion Wichita State, ranked No.

Best bets in a thinned-out field of independents are South Carolina, New Orleans and Southwestern Louisiana. They all have 20 or more victories, but that does not necessarily mean anything since victories over non-Division I schools actually count against a team's computer ranking.

In other words, if Virginia had beaten Chaminade in their nowfamous matchup last. December, the victory would not have counted in the Cavaliers' favor, and simply scheduling the game against the NAIA school will cause the committee to deduct points from the Cavaliers' computer ranking.

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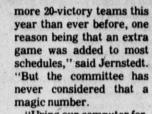
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The committee's computer rating index is based on three factors: A team's won-lost record against Division I opponents; the won-lost record of a team's opponents against Division I squads, and, in a complicated formula, the strength of schedule each team's opponents have played.

Gavitt, in his second year as tournament chairman, finds himself in the same slightly uncomfortable position as predcecessor, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke. While Duke served as head of the committee, the Big Ten became one of the most powerful basketball conferences in the nation, sometimes having four tournament teams, and Duke had to deal with charges of political favoritsm.

"It kinda goes with the territory," said Jernstedt. "It's easy for people to sit back and take shots at them. That's most unfortunate, and very unfair."

Just getting invited to the tournament last year brought \$126,901.71 to each team, not counting expenses, which the NCAA pays. Getting into regional competition netted participants \$380,705.13, while the Final Four teams got \$507,606.84. Those figures are expected to rise again this year.

The first-round games will be played March 17 and 18 at sites around the country, and the second round will be March 19-20. The regionals are March 25-27 at Kansas City and Syracuse, N.Y., and March 24-26 at Knoxville, Tenn., and Ogden, Utah. The semifinals and finals are April 2 and 4 at Albuquerque, N.M.

#### Martina not looking ahead

DALLAS (AP) - Looking too far ahead can be a problem, even, for the greatest tennis players in the world.

But Martina Navratilova. the top-ranked women's player, apparently conquered that tendency and continued her domination of earlyround opponents.

Friday night, she moved past sixth-seed Hana Mandilkova 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims of Dallas tournament.

Hunting and fishing

season in Edwards, Frio, Austin - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials Kendall, Kerr, Medina and

changes in hunting and fishing regulations for The proposals will be open Counties. for discussion in public hearings held in all counties under

the TP&WD's regulatory authority later this month. Area hearings will be held March 21 in Hereford, Dimmitt, and Vega, with a hear-

ing in Farwell on March 22 The local meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, with the Vega meeting to begin at 2 p.m. at the Oldham County Courthouse, and the

Dimmitt meeting at 7 p.m. in

the Castro County Cour-

Farwell's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the

Parmer County Courthouse. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will review summaries of testimony received at the hearings . before adopting final regulations. In some counties, the proposed changes are subject to approval or disapproval by county commissioners

courts. Proposed changes include: -Removal of differential protection for spike bucks in

Comal and Kendall Counties. -Provide a standard 51-day deer gun season for Dimmitt County.

-Permitting the harvest of anterless deer in Robertson County.

-Provide a standard 30-day archery only season for deer in Edwards, Kendall, and Real Counties.

-Provide a two javelina bag limit and no closed



#### **Volleyball Winners**

St. Anthonoy's Red defeated St. Anthony's Blues Thursday night for the YMCA Volleyball League's A Division title. Members of the winning team were (front from

left) Darwin Manning, Frank Bezner, Jr., and Jeff Loerwald, and (top from left) Travis Johnson, general manager, Cindy Baker, Diane Day, and Sharon Loerwald.

# Regulation changes

have announced proposed Real Counties. -Provide a standard 30-day

archery only turkey season in Edwards, Kendall, and Real -Provide a spring gobbler

turkey season in Bandera, Brooks, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Reagan, Medina and Real Counties.

-Delete exceptions to bag,

possession and size limits for red drum in the freshwaters of Comal and Robertson Counties.

## SMU's Weir wins 35-lb. weight toss

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — When Robert Weir was a youngster growing up in Birmingham, England, no sport was too difficult for him to master. Little wonder, then, that he mastered the 35-pound weight throw in only a matter of months.

Weir, an affable- 6-foot-3. 255-pound junior at Southern Methodist University, caught on so quickly that he now has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor weight throw crown twice in. three years.

On his final turn Friday, Weir got off a toss of 76 feet, 51/2 inches, breaking the NCAA record of 73-7 which he set here as a freshman in 1981.

Weir, who excelled in swimming, water polo, cross country and soccer as a youth, never threw the weight until 1981. He now owns the indoor record with a toss of 77-63/4 set in January during The Athletics Congress meet at Dartmouth

The weight throw was the

only event completed Friday. The remainder of the indoor

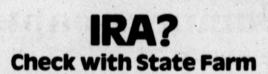
championships - for both men and women - will be determined in a whirlwind finish today at the Silver-

However, the Weir victory put Southern Methodist in excellent position to challenge for the team championship an event which has been dominated by Texas-El Paso in recent years.

Should SMU win the championship today, it would represent only the second national title in the university's rich athletic history. The Mustangs won the NCAA golf championship in 1954.

A talent-rich Tennessee team looked like it would battle a good Nebraska team for the women's championship.

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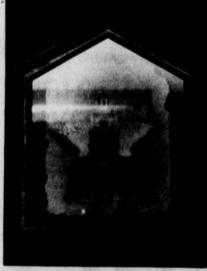
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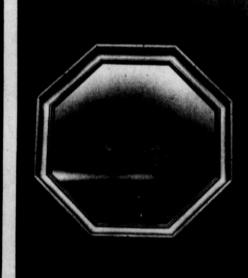


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# College basketball roundup Kentucky, Villanova become upset victims

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

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And it was a busy night for Tigers and Eagles - with mixed results.

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The 'Cats who didn't surive in their conference stseason tourneys Friday ight were the 10th-ranked Wildcats of Kentucky and the 13th-rated Wildcats of Villanova. Kentucky blew a 14-point first-half edge and fell to Alabama 69-64 in the Southeastern Conference gettogether at Birmingham.

Villanova also fell apart in the second half as No.8 St. John's rallied from a 10-point deficit to score a 91-80 decision in the Big East semifinals in New York.

"We started the second half with a lot of intensity, tried to make the big plays, get the crowd into the game and get ourselves going," said Ennis Whatley, who led Alabama by scoring 16 of his 21 points in the second half.

"The whole complexion changed in six or eight minutes," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "It was a fired-up effort on their part." St. John's turned it on behind Chris Mullin and Billy

Goodwin to pass the Wildcats

at Madison Square Garden. "Our defense turned it around," said Mullin, who noted that Coach Lou Carnesecca "told us at halftime that as five players we can go a long way. As one,

we can't go anyplace." The victorious 'Dogs were the SEC's Georgia and Mississippi State surged past Vanderbilt 76-61 as Jeff Malone scored 30 points and Terry Lewis had a careerhigh 27.

Georgia's tough defense was too much for Mississippi as the Bulldogs advanced to a meeting with Tennessee, which downed Louisiana State - one bunch of Tigers which was caged Friday night - 74-71 in overtime behind 33 points by Dale Ellis, who passed 2,000 points in his career.

Top-ranked Houston ran past Southern Methodist 75-59 for its 21st straight victory and 17th in a row in the Southwest Conference. Michael Young guided the Cougars into the finals with 18

No. 6 Arkansas won't be

there to greet Houston, which had been the only team to beat the Razorbacks this season until Texas Christian turned the trick 61-59 in overtime. TCU's Darrell Browder hit two free throws four seconds from the end of overtime to win it. Victorious Tigers included

No. 12 Missouri, a 69-63 winner over Nebraska in the Big Eight semifinals; No. 17 Memphis State, which got 33 points from Bobby Parks in defeating Florida State 84-74 to advance to the Metro Conference semifinals, Texas Southern of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, which beat the Jackson State - you guessed it - Tigers 80-55. The Tigers play Oklahoma State, a 90-83 winner against Kansas, in the final Sunday.

Another set of Tigers to lose

were Clemson's. They were swamped by No. 5 North Carolina 105-79 in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference event. North Carolina, the defending national champions, opposed North Carolina State in today's semifinals, while No. 2 Virginia took on Georgia Tech. North Carolina State nipped Wake Forest 71-70 on Lorenzo Charles' free throw with three second left. Virginia routed Duke 109-66 and Georgia Tech surprised Maryland 64-58 in overtime.

Memphis State advanced to a matchup with No. 3 Louisville today. Texas Southern's next opponent is Alcorn State, which beat Southern 87-75 in the other SWAC semifinal.

Among the Eagles who soared were No. 14 Boston

College, which beat No. 20

Syracuse 80-74 to move into

the Big East finals against St.

John's, whom they've beaten

handily twice this year;

American University of the

East Coast Conference,

which nipped Bucknell 51-49

in overtime and opposes

LaSalle (68-57 over Rider) in

the finals tonight, and

Morehead State of the Ohio

Valley Conference, which

shot down the - you guessed

it - Tennessee Tech Golden

Eagles 54-53. Morehead State

plays Akron, a 65-61 upset vic-

tor over Murray State, in

One other flock of Eagles was grounded. Southern Mississippi fell to Virginia Tech 79-68 in another firstround game in the Metro Conference at Cincinnati. Virginia Tech played Tulane (80-65 over Cincinnati) today.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association semifinals, No. 9 Las Vegas took Long Beach State 67-64. The Rebels' opponent in the finals will be Fresno State, a 53-47 winner over San Jose State.

In the Southern Conference

semis. No. 18 Tennessee-Chattanooga beat Western Carolina 77-75. The Moccasins opposed East Tennessee State (81-68 over Furman) today.

The Southland finals pit Lamar, a 66-46 winner against Arkansas State, versus North Texas State, which was extended into overtime before beating McNeese State 66-60.

In the Atlantic 10 Conference semifinals, it was Temple 72, Rutgers 67, and West Virginia 86, St. Bonaventure 62.

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#### In tryout with BoSox

# Fidrych hopes, dreams again

By The Associated Press If baseball is a game of in-

ches, it also is a game of hopes and dreams. Such is life for Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

You'll recall when he was a rookie with Detroit in 1976, and how quickly his arm and career went sour.

Several times he tried comebacks. Each, failed. Two years ago, the Tigers gave up on him.

Yet, on Friday, he was back in a major league uniform, this time Boston's. True, it was only an exhibition game. True, he was only a 28-year-old non-roster player, invited by the Red Sox to try to win his way back

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as leader Mike Nicolette is

The weather

Scores soar

at Bay Hill

- cold

to the bigs from Pawfucket. "I've been waiting two years to play in a big-league game again and it feels great," Fidrych said after limiting Los Angeles' batters to two hits and one unearned

run in three innings. Fidrych's performance was about the only thing that went right for the Red Sox. Los Angeles erupted for three runs in the sixth inning and five in the seventh and buried Boston 10-4.

In the best collective pitching performance of the day, Rich Bordi (three innings) and relievers Jim Wright, Willie Hernandez and Al Hargesheimer (two innings apiece) checked Califor-

"It was a test of patience, a

matter of survival," Gilder

said of the biting cold - in the

chilly 40s most of the day -

to 40 miles per hour.

with blustery winds gusting

cold, a very difficult day to

play golf," agreed Nicolette,

a career struggler now in his fifth year of Tour activity.

None found it more difficult

than Arnold Palmer, the

legendary figure who is the

tournament host and owner of

"It was very windy, very

nia on seven hits as the Chicago Cubs muffled the Angels 6-0.

The New York Mets discovered that beating one team isn't any easier than beating two.

On Thursday they opened their spring training by splitting their squad and taking on Toronto and Detroit in two games. The Blue Jays beat one-half of the Mets 8-5 and the Tigers beat the other half 13-6. On Friday the Mets were reassembled - and routed 20-5 by the Chicago White

Craig Swan was the victim of two home runs by rookie Ron Kittle as Chicago scored 10 runs in the second inning,

The Yankees had nearperfect pitching, holding Texas to one hit and beating the Rangers 6-0. Jay Howell hurled four no-hit innings before Pete O'Brian singled off Clay Christensen. Ben Callahan and Rich Gossage

also pitched for the Yanks. Tim Teufel crashed a grand-slam homer to break a sixth-inning 4-4 tie and send Minnesota to an 8-5 victory over Houston. Harry Spilman homered for the Astros. Dave Parker's two-run homer boosted Pittsburgh to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Mitch Webster drove in four runs and Jesse Barfield homered in Toronto's 11-7 slugfest with Detroit and Kelvin Torve hit a three-run double to climax a seven-run

11-5. Dave Edler scored two runs as Seattle beat Oakland 5-4,

ninth inning as San Francisco

rallied to defeat San Diego

George Brett hit a two-run single in Kansas City's 4-1 victory over Montreal, Jeff Jones hd a two-run single to highlight a four-run third inning as Cincinnati battered Philadelphia, Rafael Ramirez drove in two runs as Atlanta beat Baltimore 6-1 and Steve Lake's 10th-inning single drove home Milwaukee's winning run as the Brewers edged Cleveland



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# FB calls for freezing federal price supports

By DON KENDALL AP **Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal price supports for major farm crops should be frozen at current levels for the next two years to help discourage farmers from excess production, says a major farm organization.

Robert Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Wednesday that the freeze would apply to the 1984 and 1985 crops of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton.

In addition, the Farm Bureau's plan - in the form of a bill prepared for Congress - would give the secretary of agriculture authority to reduce federal milk price supports from present levels which are set by

Much of the proposal already has been embraced by Reagan administration farm leaders, who claim that escalating federal benefits "send the wrong signal" to farmers on how much to pro-

"We have surpluses that we have been unable to move in domestic and international markets," Delano said. "We have incentives that are encouraging continued overproduction. We have no prospects for price recovery in the immediate future and we see no serious opportunity for an increase in farm income in the current climate.'

# Possibility of freezing temperatures still exists

up, farmers normally pay off

the loans and then are free to

sell their goods on the free

However, when prices are

depressed, as they have been,

farmers often do not repay

the loans. In that case, the

government assumes owner-

ship of the crop and the debt

Target prices are book-

is automatically canceled.

market.

COLLEGE STATION --With March here, many Texans don't worry any more

The proposal, which was announced at a news con-

ference, would put a lid on

price support loan rates and

Under crop price support

programs, loan rates are the.

amount farmers can borrow

from the government by us-

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lateral. There are no strings

attached. If market prices go

target prices at 1983 levels.

about freezing temperatures. But weather records indicate that there's still a good possiblity for a freeze over much of Texas, says Mickey Flynn, a meteorologist with the Agricultural Weather Service Center at Texas A&M University.

Below are last freeze dates for various regions of Texas as compiled by Flynn. "Average" dates mean that there is a 50-50 chance of a freeze occurring later than the date indicated. "Early"

a later freeze while "late" means a 10 percent chance of a later freeze

susceptible to cold

keeping devices used to compute direct federal "deficiency payments" due farmers. If market prices fall below the target over a specified number of months, the payments make up the difference between the target and the market price or the

loan rate, whicheve is higher. Delano said that under current law target prices are cents per bushel for wheat and corn, five cents a pound for cotton, and 50 cents per 100 pounds for rice over the next two years.

The 1983 loan rates and targets for the major crops include

Wheat, \$3.65 per bushel loan rate and \$4.30 per bushel target; corn, \$2.65 and \$2.86; cotton, 55 cents per pound and 76 cents; and rice, \$8.14 per 100 pounds and \$11.40.

The Farm Bureau plan would repeal a decision last fall by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to levy a 50-cent fee on each 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers, with

this spring. The fees are snarled in court challenges, but the administration is trying to reinstate them.

Instead of the fees, the proposal would give Block authority to reduce the government's basic milk price support to as little as \$11.32 per 100 pounds. The

Block sought authority to lower the milk supports last year but was turned down by Congress.

current rate is \$13.10 per hun-

dredweight.

Further, Block has said that he intends to scale back the increases in loan rates scheduled by law to take effect in 1984 and seek congressional approval for a freeze on target prices.

The Farm Bureau plan also would authorize a paymentin-kind program for 1983 and 1984, and would provide for an export version of the PIK program.

Under the PIK program currently available to farmers, those who agree to take additional land from production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton would get free surpluses of those crops as payments.

# Reagan to visit ag department

Plans in the works call for President Reagan to visit the Agriculture Department later this month to participate in festivities honor-

ing the nation's farmers. Congress approved a resolution last September designating March 21, the first day of spring, as Agriculture Day. The event was started 10 years ago to dramatize the contributions

Other USDA events on March 21 and during the week will include exhibits - one of them a live steer - showing what and how American farmers produce, project officials said Tuesday.

A reception will be held in USDA's inner patio the evening of Agriculture Day. Guests will include members of Congress and representatives of farm organizations.

means a 90 percent chance of

The relatively mild winter of 1982-83 may mean that many locations are likely to receive their last freeze by the average date, says Flynn. However, late freezes are possible and may damage field crops, garden plants and potted plants left outside overnight. Flynn encourages farmers as well as gardeners to stay abreast of current weather forecasts and outlooks for information on a cold snap or possible freeze.

Certain areas are more

temperatures than others, notes the meteorologist. This is due to local variations in climate and topography, surrounding vegetation, proximity to an urban area, and different soil types and moisture contents.

A small town or farm in a localized depression distant from an urban area with litle surrounding tree or bush vegetation may become colder at night than locations several miles away. Also, temperatures are likely to drop the most on nights having clear skies and light winds after a cool, dry air mass has moved over the area, says Flynn.

LAST FREEZE DATES

	Early	Average	Late
Panhandle	April 6	April 22	May 6
South Plains	March 27	April 11	April 25
Rolling Plains	March 17	April 1	April 17
North Central	March 9	March 26	April 12
Northeast	March 8	March 24	April 8
Far West	March 13	March 28	April 12
West Central .	March 14	March 29	April 13
Central	March 9	March 25	April 10
East	March 3	March 19	April 4
South Central	Feb. 26	March 15	April 2
Southeast and Upper Coast	Feb. 1	Feb. 25	March 22
South	Dec. 30	Feb. 1	March 5
Southwest	Feb. 5	Feb. 28	March 24
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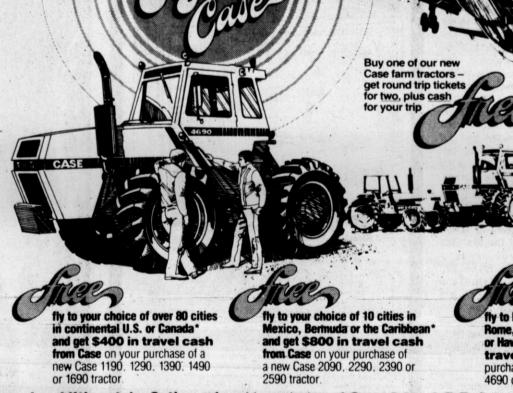
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#### Orange forecast declines

WASHINGTON (AP) -Orange production is forecast at 221.6 million boxes, down 1 percent from prospects a month ago.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the crop still would be 25 percent larger than last season's 177.8 million boxes. In February, the 1982-83 orange harvest was indicated at 224.45 million boxes.

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## International trade scene 'heating up'

**COLLEGE STATION - The** international trade scene has "heated up" considerably in the past several weeks, notes an economist in international trade and transportation.

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Dr. Mechel Paggi, with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasizes the continued move toward - and reaction to - protectionist trade policies among the leading players in the international trade arena have been the source of these recent developments.

"Latest participant in the growing number of countries turning to protectionist measures in response to problems in trade is China. After a breakdown in negotiations with the U.S. over a new trade agreement on textile imports, China announced it was halting approval of any new contracts for purchases of U.S. cotton or soybeans." Paggi says.

While analysts believe the short term effects will be minimal on U.S. trade in these commodities due to the

relatively small purchases agricultural trade subsidies the Chinese were expected to make this year, the boycott could have a much more severe impact if it spreads to other commodities, especially wheat and corn, notes Paggi.

"Although the Chinese are obligated to purchase a minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain under the ports. current agreement, their purchases totaled 9.3 million last year. Loss of the additional sales would be a severe blow to the U.S. agricultural export sector," he said.

In recent talks with Chinese leaders U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz failed to make significant headway toward resolving the difficulties, Paggi notes.

"It isn't likely a quick fix will be forthcoming especially since the issues are tied to disagreement over matters beyond agricultural trade, such as the U.S. position on arms sales to Taiwan," he

The U.S. also is stepping up efforts to combat the of the European Economic

Community (EEC).
The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced details of a large subsidized wheat flour sale to Egypt, and Congress has come forth with new legislative initiatives intended to stimulate agricultural ex-

"USDA's wheat flour sale to Egypt amounts to 1 million tons and all but eliminates the EEC from the Egyptian flour market. The sale is to be subsidized by providing U.D. flour millers with a sufficient quantity of wheat - around 22 million bushels from CCC stocks - to reduce the price to Egypt to \$155 per metric ton. This is well below the price of \$245 per ton used in the most recent Public Law 480 flour transaction with Egypt,' Paggis ays.

"Blended credit" terms being offered by the CCC will also be used to further enhance the sale.

New legislative initiatives , beginning to surface include expanding the use of CCC stocks in "payment in kind" export bonus plans, increas-ing funds for blended credit, and required marketing of U.S. dairy surpluses.

It is hoped the expanded efforts to bolster exports will provide needed improvements without touching off retaliation from our competitors Paggi adds.

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spray carrier volume from 26 gallons of water per acre to 7 Wiese compared control of or less can go a long way pigweed using 26 gallons per toward improving control of acre and the CDA for three annual weeds with paraquat years on weeds that were from 6 inches to 3 feet tall. or Roundup in no-tillage systems. Treating weeds With CDA, paraquat applied while they are small also cuts at 0.25 pounds per acre the cost of control with the averaged 86 percent contsrol. two herbicides. Dr. A.F. On the other hand, when 26 Wiese, Texas Agricultural gallons per acre were used to Experiment Station Weed apply the paraquat, only 37 Scientist, at Amarillo, found percent control was obtained. In 1982, using CDA on 2-inch this after extensive research weeds, control of pigweed from 1978 through 1982. Two other Texas A&M researchers, D.E. Lavake was 93 percent with only 0.18

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pound per acre of paraquat. Using CDA also markedly improved control of pigweed with Roundup. At 0.25 pound per acre control was 34 percent with 26 gallons per acre and 95 percent with CDA using 3 gallons of carrier per

acre. According to the researcher, control of volunteer wheat with paraquat at 0.25 pound per acre was 52 percent with 26 gallons per acre and 100 percent with CDA. With Roundup, at 0.25 pound per acre, CDA killed the wheat while 26 gallons per acre of carrier gave only 69 percent control.

Volunteer sorghum was harder to control. Paraquat at 0.25 pound per acre gave 33 percent control with 26 gallons per acre and 80 percent with CDA. In the same

son, Land Bank president.

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test, Roundup at 0.25 pound per acre gave 95 and 100 percent control of volunteer sorghum with the two methods of application. Again, the low volume of application with CDA had the advantage according to the researchers.

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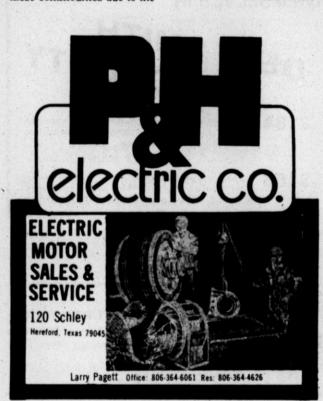
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said declining Land Bank Associations. The Bank has \$2.4 billion in loans Diesel fuel delivered in outstanding. bulk at the farm averaged \$1.04 per gallon, compared to \$1.09 in January and \$1.15 a

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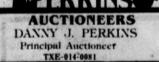
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## Added snowfall aided moisture

LUBBOCK - The second round of snows helped create nearly excellent soil moisture conditions in the upper 3 feet of most soil profiles throughout the area. The annual soil moisture survey measurements taken by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service between Feb. 14 and 23 of this year, generally indicate the top two feet are at 90 percent field capacity and the third foot is at nearly 75 percent of capacity. However the fourth and fifth feet are generally much dryer. This is especially true for marginally irrigated and dryland portions of the Southern High Plains.

Deep soil moisture reserves were depleted last summer and the area has received an average of only 4 to 6 inches of precipitation since harvest, only enough to wet the top two and a half feet of the soil profile. Where plow pans are present they did not appreciably affect the moisture penetration because the snow melt was slow enough to allow infiltration with no runoff.

Even though this year's soil moisture deficits are similar to last years, conditions are better now because 65 to 70 percent of the moisture is in the top three feet of the pro-

**Texas Crops** 

Report

COLLEGE STATION,

Texas - About half the corn

acreage and 20 to 30 percent

of the grain sorghum crop has

been planted in South Texas

and the Coastal Bend this

week, but wet fields are

hampering planting in other

areas, says Dr. Zerle L.

Carpenter, director of the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Farmers in parts of South

Central, Central, East and

Northeast Texas have also

started planting corn, but wet

fields are still causing delays

in some locations, Carpenter.

said in his weekly report on

Texas agriculture. Corn and

rice planting has started

Carpenter encouraged

farmers to check soil temperatures before planting

for more favorable seed ger-

temperatures at the 4-inch

depth should be 50 degrees for

corn, 55 for grain sorghum

and 65 for cotton. Weekly

average soil temperatures

reported by the Agricultural Weather Service Center at

Texas A&M University were

Austin, 59; Beaumont, 63;

Beeville, 68; College Station,

61; Dilley, 70; Eagle Lake 62; Lavon Dam, 57; Lufkin, 58;

Stephenville, 62; Uvalde, 64;

A few farmers in the South

Plains are still harvesting

cotton, but most in that area

as well as in the rest of the

plains are gearing up for the coming crop season. Some

were still making last-minute

decisions regarding the PIK

program before the Friday

Vegetable harvesting con-

tinues in the Winter Garden

and Rio Grande Valley, and

citrus and sugarcane

harvesting also continues in

the Valley. About half the

grapefruit and 85 percent of

the late oranges are still to be

harvested along with about

Livestock feeding is taper-ing off over most of Texas as

grazing conditions improve with the warmer weather,

Carpenter said. Cattle and

lamb prices are up.
Reports from district Ex-

tension directors showed

PANHANDLE: Farmers

are getting ready for spring

planting. Wheat is making

good progress with warmer

weather. Pastures and

ranges are improving, with

most cattle in good condition. Sugar beet planting will start

SOUTH PLAINS: A few

farmers are still harvesting a little cotton, but most are getting land ready for spring

planting. Sugar beets will be

planted soon. Cattle feeding

is declining as pastures and

ranges improve. Feedlot con-

ditions are greatly improved.

these conditions.

6,000 acres of sugarcane.

deadline, said Carpenter.

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file where the plants need it. Most of the deficit is in the fourth and fifth feet of the profile.

Plant response during the early growing season should be good. However, once the plant uses the upper level moisture, there is currently no reserve deep soil moisture to carry it through an extended dry period.

The soil moisture deficit map is published as a tool to give producers a better picture of soil moisture reserves over the entire area. It can help them make more informed irrigation decisions and help avoid both over and under irrigating in the Spring. It can also give an indication of potential production.

The map's, soil moisture deficit readings are a measure of how much water is still needed to wet the soil in the crop root zone to field capacity. The sample indicates general trends over the area, but does not predict exact soil moisture conditions on any given farm. Each landowner needs to check his individual farm soil moisture to determine its water needs.

The survey is a cooperative effort by the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Water District with support from the Texas Department of Water

ROLLING PLAINS: All the

cotton is in and ginning is in

the cleanup stages. Farmers

are busy getting cropland

ready for spring planting.

Small grains are making ex-

cellent growth and grazing

livestock are recording ex-

cellent gains. Graze-out

wheat is expected to be above

normal due to high participa-

tion in the PIK program.

NORTH CENTRAL:

Preparations continue for the

coming crop season. Small

grains are making good

growth along with early

vegetables. Most cattle are in

good shape and are getting

NORTHEAST: Farmers

to start planting corn. Wheat

growth. Cattle conditions are

improving although lice in-

festations are increasing.

Some hay feeding continues.

Cattle prices are improving.

FAR WEST: Dry condi-

tions are hurting wheat and

pastures and ranges.

Farmers are busy with

cropland preparations as spr-

ing planting time ap-

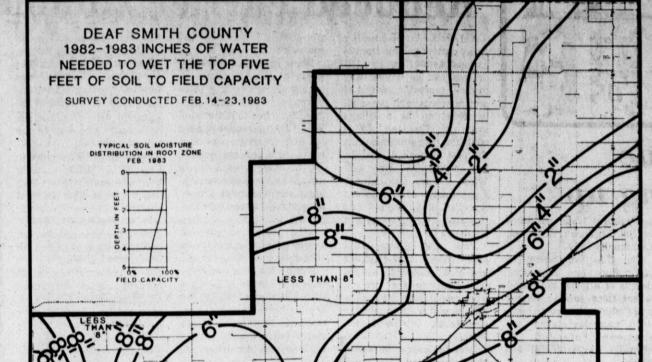
proaches. Pecan harvesting

is about complete.

WEST

fruit trees.

some green grazing.



WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agricuture Department says there has been some improvement in the outlook for U.S. cotton producers, including a recent modest gain in prices.

The report said many factors are behind the improved price strength, including "the prospect of high participation" by cotton farmers in the payment-in-kind program this year, and a boost since Christmas in economic and textile activities.

Under the PIK program, cotton farmers will get surplus cotton in exchange for taking additional land from production this year.

end up with U.S. stockpiles cotton marketing year which reduced by "a couple of million bales" from 8.4 began last Aug. 1, domestic and export démand was million bales expected to be down. "However, with on hand this Aug. 1, the report economic recovery emerging, cotton textile activity said. will likely rise moderately Cotton exports are expected to be about five this spring," the report said.

million bales in 1982-83, down According to a recent planfrom 6.6 million last year. tings survey, growers may plant about 9.3 million acres "An increase in foreign supplies relative to use prothis year, a 19 percent drop from 1982. Thus, assuming normal weather, the 1983-84

cotton marketing year could

vides the fundamental reason for this season's decline in exports," the report said. Also, U.S. cotton was priced 2 to 3.5 cents a pound above foreign cotton during August-December." The price gap narrowed to

less than one cent per pound in January and February "as supplies of higher quality foreign cotton - particularly Soviet cotton - became tighter.'

#### Holly board reiterates support for Buchsbaum

COLORADO SPRINGS -The Board of Directors of Holly Sugar Corporation recently reiterated its support for the efforts of Michael S. Buchsbaum, Chairman of the Board, to obtain financing to permit Holly to "go

Buchsbaum reported that he is currently pursuing two financing alternatives which, if consummated, would provide sufficient funds to allow him to make a "going private" proposal on the terms previously announced.

Since one of these alternatives involves an untried form of financing and both involve non-traditional and foreign lending sources, Holly stated that the likelihood of the consummation of either of these financing alternatives must be said to be doubtful. In any case, the Board noted that any decision on whether or not to go private would have to await, among other things, a review of any definitive proposal and an opinion from investment bankers as to the fairness of any such proposal.



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"Spot market prices averaged nearly 65 cents a pound in early March, four. cents above a month earlier and the highest level this season," USDA's Economic Research Service said Mon-

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Cropland preparations continue and gardening activities are increasing. Small grains are making good growth but greenbugs remain active in some fields. Livestock conditions are improving as pastures and ranges green up, but some supplemental feeding continues. Lice and ticks are

CENTRAL:

are looking for open weather are hampering growth in has ushered in an early sprand oats also need open weather for improved some areas. Livestock look good, with feeding declining. greening up rapidly. Kidding, Gardening activities are increasing and growers are about complete. spraying fruit trees. UPPER COAST: Farmers and grain sorghum planting Growers are busy spraying **Expertise At** 

not too wet. Small grain pastures generally are doing well although wet conditions

planting will start soon. heavy on some livestock and ranchers are taking control measures. Lamb and cattle prices are improving. CENTRAL: Corn and grain

Corn planting about half done

sorghum planting has started in some counties but recent rains have caused delays again. Gardening activities are increasing rapidly. Small grains are making good growth with the warmer weather although greenbugs and spider mites are a problem in some fields. Livestock and grazing condition are improving.

EAST: Corn planting is under way where fields are

native grasses are responding to warmer weaher. Catle are in fair to good condition, with some feeding continu-

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains the past week again brought a halt to field operations. Farmers will get into full swing with corn and grain sorghum planting as soon as fields dry. Livestock conditions are improving as pastures and ranges green

SOUTHWEST: One to 2 inches of rain last week halted planting and harvesting acivities, but these are under way again. Warm weather ing, with pastures and ranges calving and lambing are

COASTAL BEND: Corn

are starting to plant rice and is in full swing, with about corn, and grain sorghum half the corn acreage and 20

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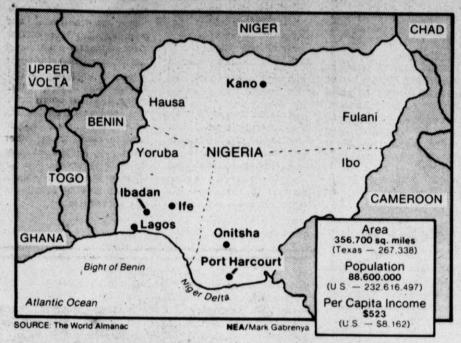
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#### Africa's Troubled Giant



The expulsion of foreign workers from Nigeria spotlights the deep troubles of the country long regarded as Africa's most promising. The sagging world market has cut into revenues from vast oil resources needed to finance ambitous development projects. Rising unemployment led to the expulsion of the foreigners, more than a million of them citizens of another once-promising British colony, Ghana. Nigeria's problems are compounded by internal tribal and religious rivalry. The main population groups are the Moslem Hausa and Fulani in the north and the Christian Yoruba and Ibo in the south. The Ibo fought a bloody 1967-70 civil war in an unsuccessful effort to establish an independent state of Biafra.

## San Antonio named 'All-America City'

WASHINGTON (AP) -San Antonio, picturesque site of the Alamo, several Spanish missions and a charming riverside walkway called the Paseo del Rio, now has another distinction: the title of "All America City."

At a White House ceremony on Thursday, Mayor Henry B. Cisneros was presented with a certificate by President Reagan designating San Antonio as one of eight such "All-America Cities."

The cities were selected by the National Municipal League for their success in tackling problems with the involvment of government, private enterprise and the

community. Reagan told mayors attending the ceremony that the awards "fit right in with his emphasis on private sector initiatives," said former San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell,

who also attended. Following the award, Cisneros said, "I'm very, very proud of the people of our city. They deserve the

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recognition." Other cities receiving similar certificates were Ames, Iowa; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Durham, N. C.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Salem, Ore.; Santa Ana, Calif.; and Santa

Rosa, Calif. Fred Jordan, a Municipal League spokesman, said in an interview that the eight winners were selected from among 1,000 communities which sought the "All America City" award this

The communities won on the basis of their accomplishments "in a partnership between citizens, the private sector and government leaders," he said.

"These are the eight best examples of citizen involvement with government and the private sector to bring about changes," said Jordan.

Mrs. Cockrell, executive director of United San Antonio, a broad based community coalition, said San Antonio was recognized for its efforts at downtown revitaliziation and its success in bringing an engineering school to the University of Texas at San Antonio.

She said the downtown revitalization program sought to achieve "a successful blend of the old and the new" through new construction and preservation of historic buildings.

The engineering program was sought out of recogniti-

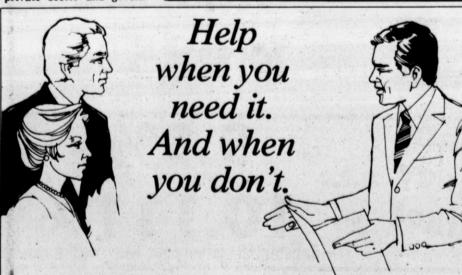
tion that trained professionals would be needed if the city were to successfully build a high technology economic base, she said.

Cisneros said the population of San Antonio is so diverse that "bringing people together must always be an inclusive exercise.'

He said San Antonio's designation as an All-America City amounted to national recognition that the city's "projects and achievements are worthy of note."

Also attending the ceremony from San Antonio were Steve Lee, chairman of a citizens' task force on downtown development and Alice Trevino, assistant executive director of United San Antonio.





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# Tower building massive war chest; 'serious' fund-raising still to come

election."

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, in a herculean effort, raised more than \$1.4 million in campaign contributions during the past two years as he positioned himself for a 1984 re-election bid, according to finance reports filed by his campaign committee.

Brad O'Leary, Tower's political consultant, said it was the most he had ever heard of a senator raising during the middle two years of a six-year term.

"I would say that in the history of American politics no one has ever done it," O'Leary said. Official records on such fund-raising aren't available to confirm O'Leary's statement.

During 1981 and 1982, Tower's campaign committee also spent more than \$800,000, a good part of it clearly aimed at gearing up for his re-election quest, according to the reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

This left the committee with about \$644,000 as of Jan. 1, with the major fund-raising season still to begin. And that figure doesn't include about another \$1.3 million in support that's been pledged, according to O'Leary.

Already Tower is "sitting on a war chest of about \$2 million," O'Leary said. "And we haven't begun to do any serious fund-raising.

Will Ball, Tower's ad-ministrative assistant, estimated that any statewide candidacy in Texas in 1984 "is probably going to cost in excess of \$6 million.'

Ball termed Tower's fundraising efforts an "excellent beginning" but said that "there's much yet to be

Of the total raised by Tower in 1981 and 1982, a little over 9 percent - or about \$134,000 came from political action committees (PACs) sponsored by special interests,

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with such contributions increasing sharply last year. the reports show.

The reports show that PACS affiliated with major defense contractors and banking institutions were among the largest contributors to Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a ranking Republican member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

O'Leary said "we actively seek contributions from PACs the same way as we seek contributions from everybody else," which he said was on the basis of "this is what he stands for and if you want to make a contribution, that's fine."

As for PACs with an interest in actions of the two committees, they contribute to Tower "because they're the ones that are concerned with seeing him returned to office because he's doing what they believe in," said O'Leary.

Despite speculation that Tower might retire from the Senate — speculation Tower aides say was fostered by Democrats - his campaign committee was clearly preparing itself in 1981 and 1982 for a re-election bid, the reports indicate.

Over the two years the committee paid more than \$218,000 to Communication Specialists Inc. of Austin for direct mail fund-raising efforts, over \$159,000 for services from O'Leary's political consulting firm and thousands more on other activities and services related to mounting a re-election campaign.

The little courtesies of political life did not go unattended either, as reflected in \$252 spent for souvenir ashtrays and \$684 for other glass memorabilia, which Ball said were for presentation to assorted Tower supporters and guests.

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The committee also paid \$12.30 to the Federal Election Commission in January 1982 for a list of PACs, which O'Leary said probably was to determine which PACs contributed to Tower in 1978 "and who would be the first targets you'd go for the next

Tower raised a far smaller proportion of his campaign contributions from PACs in the past two years than did Congress as a whole, which, according to recent Senate testimony, last year received about 27 percent of its cam-paign funding from such committees.

However, the reports filed by Tower's committee show a noticeable jump in PAC contributions last year, both in terms of dollars and the percentage of total contribu-

The committee raised about \$517,000 in 1981, of which less than \$26,000, or 5 percent, came from political action committees.

Last year, the committee raised slightly over \$900,000, of which more than \$108,000, or 12 percent, was from political action committees. Among his major con-

tributors were PACS sponsored by banking institutions and by the nation's large defense contractors, a number of them outside Texas, the reports show. Included were contribu-

tions from PACs sponsored by such major defense con-. tractors as Texas Instruments Inc., Dallas, \$3,000; E-Systems Inc., Dallas, \$2,600; General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis, \$5,000; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif., \$2,000; Martin Marietta Corp., Bethesda, Md., \$2,000: Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh, \$3,333; Textron, Inc., Providence, R.I., \$5,000, and Grumman Corp., Bethpage, N. Y.,

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Also included were contributions from PACs sponsored by such banking companies as Republic of Texas Corp., Dallas, \$6,500; Allied Bancshares Inc., Houston, \$2,000; First International Bancshares Inc., Dallas, \$5,000, and Mercantile Texas

Corp., Dallas, \$2,000. "I think what happens in giving money money is that there is a natural marriage,' O'Leary said. "John Tower doesn't start out by saying 'here's some companies that can give me \$10,000 in their PACs so I'm going to be for things they believe in."

Rather, O'Leary said, PACs contribute, to a lawmaker they agree with because "they want to keep him there so that their side has someone who is a proponent of what they believe in.

And a hefty contribution does not guarantee a PAC access to Tower, O'Leary said.

"If Sam Jones from Lubbock is just a name out of a telephone book that calls and says I want to come to Washington to see (Tower), you probably have the guy from General Dynamics or wherever with the better chance of getting in," O'Leary said.

"But if Sam Jones is somebody who's known Tower, who Tower knows, or is a contributor of \$500, he's got a better chance of getting in than the PAC who gives \$10,000," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that the jump in PAC contributions to Tower in 1982 was the result of a major fund-raising dinner, the kind of event he said PACs like to attend.

In. 1978, Tower got only about 8 percent of his contributions from PACS, an amount far outweighed by the vast numbers of individual contributions he received, O'Leary said.

During his last campaign, Tower had 108,000 contributors in Texas and

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another 25,000 elsewhere in

the country, O'Leary said.
"Although PAC money, we certainly want it, it's only going to wind up being 8 to 10 percent of the overall total that we might raise," he said.

#### The World Almanac



1. Who is the creator of "Garfield," the comic strip about a lasagna-loving cat?

(a) Gary Trudeau (b) Jim Davis (c) Mort Walker 2. Which U.S. president is buried in Abilene, Kan.? (a) Harry S. Truman (b) Dwight D. Eisenhower (c) Lyndon B. Johnson

3. Who was the first baseball player to win the Triple Crown? (a) Ty Cobb (b) Lou Gehrig (c) Rogers Hornsby

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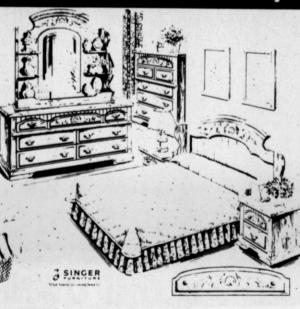
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Foreign manufacturing investments in the United States, once booming, have been declining in recent years. The 1982 figure was 38 percent under the peak year of 1979. The decline was largely due to cutbacks in new plant construction. Figures also include expansion of existing facilities and acquisition of U.S. firms. Among the states, New York attracted the most foreign enterprises. British companies led the

## Innovative funerals in Juarez: economy style

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico across the Rio Grande in (AP) - An innovative Juarez funeral home is selling "oncein-a-lifetime" burials at less than half the cost of a Texas funeral, thanks to the Mexican peso crisis.

But few customers have been sold on the idea that the burial services they buy from Salvador Perches for about \$800 equal the casket, embalming and cemetery services that cost about \$1,800

NEW YORK (AP) - Rise

Stevens is on the hunt. She's

looking for a beautiful voice.

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she'll be happy. She'll also be

Last fall, the National

Council had a meeting. "One

of the members said, 'What if

the auditions only produce

one singer?' I said, 'That's

what it is all about. That one

neighboring El Paso.

"We've advertised a lot in the Juarez newspapers, but burials don't sell like shoes," Perches' partner, daughter Teresa, said.

Sales of the so-called bargain burials have tapered to a handful since the Perches Funeral Home advertising campaign started last fall.

Rise Stevens searches

"In these difficult times, save yourselves more than

\$1,000," Perches' ads in Juarez papers read. The funeral home now is considering television commercials for those who can't read, Ms. Perches said.

Perches funeral prices in this Northern Mexico border city of 900,000 start at about \$800 for a metal casket, prayer booklet, required death certificate and cemetery service, whether it is in Juarez or metropolitan El Paso. The burial plot is ex-

Comparable funeral prices in El Paso start at about

"Many in the States can't afford a decent funeral anymore," Ms. Perches said. "But besides the prices, the best part is that with us, you still get to be buried in the good old United States."

Perches, owner of Juarez's largest funeral home for 25 years, says he can sell burials cheaply because the battered Mexican peso has fallen in value since February 1982 from 26 to the dollar to 150 to the dollar.

throes of its worst economic crisis in a half-century, domestic labor costs about \$3 a day and Mexican-made metal caskets cost about half the price in the United States.

"And it is just as good," Perches said. Other funeral home owners

say Perches' prices are unbeatable. "We just can't compete

with what they're doing, and we're the lowest priced funeral home in El Paso," Vicenta Salazar of the Salazar Funeral Home said. Some react more furiously

to casket cost-cutting. "It cuts into our bread-and-

butter," Mission Funeral Home director Matthew Dadich said

Alarmed that Perches was violating the mortician's code by transporting bodies bet-ween the two border towns without a death certificate, El Paso area funeral homes asked state officials for help.

This winter, the state board of morticians in Austin ordered Perches to comply with U.S. regulations when handling bodies in Texas, including the filing of a death certificate by a licensed mortician. Morticians aren't licensed in Mexico.

The death certificate is fil-Now, with Mexico in the ed by hiring a local mortician, who does all the paperwork required to allow a body handled by Perches to be buried in the United States, Mrs. Salazar said.

In the past, funeral practices weren't so rigorous.

"We used to take bodies and just bury them there. Now, we can't even cross a bridge," she said.

Most of the takers so far in the bargain-basement burials offered by the Perches Funeral Home have been Mexican-Americans, Ms. Perches said.

"Exuberance is beauty." William Blake

## Predicting the unpredictable: more tornadoes this year

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By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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SOURCE: The Conference Board

DALLAS (AP) - The one thing meteorologists know about tornadoes is that they are unpredictable. Yet they are now making one tornado prediction - there's a good chance of a record number of twisters this year.

The "Tornado Alley," which includes a large chunk of North Texas, is in for a bat-

#### Operation restores speaking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -People who have lost up to three-quarters of their vocal cords to cancer have been able to talk and breathe normally after an operation refined at the Ochsner Medical Institutions, a

surgeon said. It's a new operation that we've had a lot of success with," said Dr. R. Brent Butcher, who said he and his colleagues have built new vocal cords for 13 or 14 patients over the last two years.

Without the operation, the patients would be able to talk only by swallowing air and bringing it up in a controlled belch. This esophogeal speech produces an unnatural voice, and Butcher said only about half the patients with cancer of the larynx can learn to do it.

He said patients' voices become breathier and deeper after the operation, but still are much closer to normal than so-called esophogeal speech.

Even more important, he said, is that they can breathe normally, instead of having to have a hole cut in the the throat below the spot where the larynx used to be.

When you take out that much of the voice box and just leave it to heal on its own .. it will become very constricted" - too tight to let the person breathe through the nose or mouth, he said.

Butcher said the technique can be used only on a small percentage of patients with cancer of the larynx - those whose tumors were on the true vocal cords or in the space between those cords and the false vocal cords that narrow the opening of the larynx during swallowing.

And at least half of one vocal cord must be left in the throat.

To replace the rest, the doctors take almost all of the cartilage from the nasal septum - the strip that separates the

"We have to leave a little strip at the top and at the end so the nose doesn't collapse,' Butcher said.

tering this spring because of an unusual upper-level air pattern that will push more violent storms south, National Weather Service meteorologists said Thurs-

About 100 twisters have already been reported in the prime tornado belt in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and the three-month season usually doesn't begin until April, NWS meteorologist Bill Alexander said.

"This will be a more active than usual year (for tornadoes)," Alexander said. "It's already started early and we look for it to continue right through the regular season," Alexander said.

The shift in the upper-level jet stream makes the northern half of the state a prime spawning ground for twisters, he said.

The jet stream will not only bring more storms to the Lone Star state, but also more southerly air flow from the Gulf of Mexico. That combination will make the storms even more violent, Alexander

At least half a dozen twisters have already been reported in Texas, causing some damage and minor in-

NWS meteorologist Dave Martin said the shift in the weather pattern also helped divert cold Northern air from Texas this winter

NEA/Moffitt Cecil

"The whole weather pattern is a little further south," said Martin, who handles emergency situations for the weather service. "The flow has been west to east. That's why we really haven't had any good artic outbreaks this

In 1979, a tornado ripped through Wichita Falls, killing 45 people, injuring 500 and causing \$250 million in damage. On April 2, 1982, tor-

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nadoes and severe weather attacked a 70-mile-wide area of Northeast Texas and one twister tore through Paris, killing eight people and injuring another 200.

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talent," said Miss Stevens, who was a star at the Metropolitan Opera from

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happy if she finds only one. "I think, musically, young Miss Stevens is the mezzosingers are probably ahead of soprano whose recording of where we were in my day. "Carmen" has sold more The majority of times they than any other full-length can sight read and play an inopera record. She is also exstrument. I'm not sure in ecutive director of auditions many instances if that for the Metropolitan Opera doesn't become most impor-National Council, which holds tant and that huge talent is the annual Metropolitan sort of put to the side." Opera Auditions for Young

Miss Stevens says the judges have a number of things they look for. "They listen to the voice itself, the timbre; the production of the voice; even though the aria is in a foreign language, can the singer convey what it means?'

"You look at the person to see if they have a stage presence, if they have magnetism, something alive, somebody who really loves to sing, that it is part of their body and soul," she said. "We don't always find the complete picture but it is so exciting if there is one that comes out of the auditions who shows many of these assets.

Each year, about 1,500 singers enter contests in one of 65 districts in the United

singer who is a fantastic States, Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia. District judges send one or two to the appropriate regional audition. This season, the 16 regional auditions were held between Oct. 18 and Feb. 27.

Three judges, one of them from the Metropolitan Opera, send one or two from each region to semifinals held at the Met, where finalists are chosen. There were 11 in 1980 and in 1981. Each finalist receives a \$4,000 study grant and a \$1,000 cash award.

The finalists, considered equal winners, give a concert at the Met - on March 27 this year - for which tickets are

Miss Stevens applauds the decision, taken several years ago by the National Council. for the auditions to stop having a first, second and third place winner. Both she and tenor Richard Tucker placed second in their auditions and had more successful careers than those who placed first.

She doesn't even like the word winner. "Being a finalist gives them a stamp ... They're now getting engagements that would never ever have come their way had they not been a finalist in the auditions pro-

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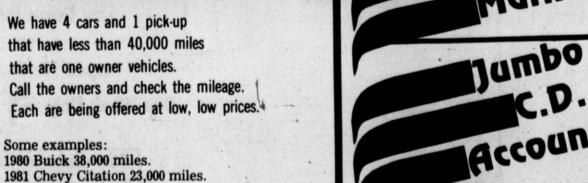
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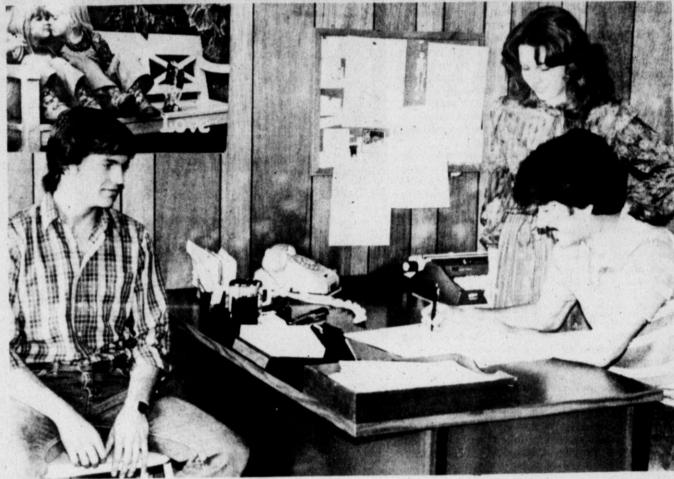
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# BB/BS volunteers honored this week



Building a friendship with a Little Brother or Sister helps the young person develop confidence in his or her abilities to cope with problems. Adult volunteers often feel that the intrinsic rewards which they gain from the relationship far exceed their visible contribution to the child's happiness. Louie Wethington, Big Sister to Delia Gonzales, shares a secret with her Little Sister at a recent outing.



Eddie Echavarria, seated at right, signs up volunteers, Andy Stengel and Suzette Edwards, for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program. As the local organization observes Big Brothers-Big Sisters Ap-

preciation Week, staff members report that 30 girls and boys are on the waiting lists for adult volunteers. For more information, call the office at 364-6171 or go by 108 East 3rd St.

## Volunteer today-



Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford staff members work with parents of children involved in the program when making a match. Kendra McKinley and her son, Mike, look over

materials and discuss the program as Mike looks forward to being matched with a volunteer.

Services Ser

Ray Owens, who has been a Big Brother for four years, provided special music at the annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters appreciation banquet held Monday night at the Community Center. His Little Brother is John Mark Streun.

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters are matched with their young friends on the basis of common interests and personalities. Volunteers make a commitment to spend two to three hours a week with their Little Brother or Sister. Here, Eddie Echavarria and his Little Brother, Justin Reed, enjoy the nice weather as they spend an afternoon outside.



Little Brothers and Sisters, along with Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford staff and board members, lined up for a festive meal at the appreciation dinner Monday night as they gathered

to express their gratitude to the adult volunteers and supporters who give their time to make an investment in young lives.

# Smith, Scott vows exchanged

Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Sheila Aline Smith and Terry Gene Scott, both of Corpus Christi, late Saturday afternoon in the Emerald Beach Holidome in Corpus Christi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wood of Corpus Christi and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of

An archway, covered with greenery, and potted plants decorated the room which overlooked the bay.

Twillia Wright served her sister as matron of honor and Mike Scott was best man for

Bridesmaids included Nancy Burgess and Melanie Jones and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother, Jason Scott, and David Dual, a classmate of the bridgroom.

Background music of recorded favorite wedding selections was played during the wedding ceremony and reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown and matching hat made of Qiana. An over dress of Chantilly lace was constructed with pleats in the gown's back which swept into

The hat was fashioned with a bow at the back and was trimmed with waist length streamers. She carried a bouquet of orchids and pink and wine roses decorated with stephonitis and baby's bock

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and Rosa Garcia of 125

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As good luck pieces, the bride wore pearl earrings given to her by her mother and a diamond necklace in a gold heart, a gift from the

Attendants wore wine colored dresses with pink and wine flowers in their hair. They carried orchids and pink and wine roses.

The bride's aunt, Nita Faucett, invited guests to register at the reception held in the Holidom.

Stacey Looper served cake and the bride's cousin, Gwynetta Faucett, poured punch and coffee from the table decorated with orchids and pink and wine roses and brass candle holders.

The couple will make their home at 4822 Wynona, Corpus Christi.

The bride, a 1974 Tuloso Midway High graduate at Corpus Christi, received her degree from Del Mar College of that city. She is employed as a secretary for Lindsey Completion Systems in Corpus Christi.

The bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School in 1973 and from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed as a branch manager of Rollins Truck Leasing in Corpus Christi.

Attending the wedding were family members, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott, Mike and Jason all of Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashworth and David of Amarillo: and Mrs. Robert ByBee of Lub-

Marshall C. Formby, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of

408 Sunset, has been commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in

daughter of Joe M. Brown of

The lieutenant is a 1981

graduate of Southeastern

Oklahoma University at

Airman 1st Class Gerald D.

Anderson, son of Jimmy D.

and Rita W. Anderson of 545

Westhaven, has arrived for

duty at Aviano Air Base, Ita-

ment specialist with the 40th

Security Police Flight, was

previously assigned at

Blytheville Air Force Base,

He is a 1978 graduate of

The Caribbean island of

Hereford High School.

7007 Norfolk, Lubbock.

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the school.

**Military Muster** 

## ...nee Sheila Aline Smith St. Patrick's Day is program topic

Members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Grace Tinnin with Opal Bookout serving as cohostess.

Ruby Stevenson presided during the business meeting at which time a committee was appointed to rewrite the club's by-laws. Also, yearbooks for next year were discussed.

graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland The lieutenant was selected discuss membership. through competitive ex-

amination for attendance at Formby will now go to Reese Air Force Base, Texas, for pilot training. His wife, Betty, is the

Mrs. Davidson said that Ireland is known as the land of color. The limestone in the soil and the abundance of rainfall give the native grass

a vivid green color. Ireland's national flower is the shamrock and the people

She also gave the life history of St. Patrick who liv-Anderson, a law enforceed from about 389 to 461 A.D. He was captured and taken as a slave when he was 16 years

old and released after six

He had a vision that led him back to Ireland and he converted the people to Christianity. At that time, the country was full of snakes. He could charm them and coax them to the sea where they would drown.

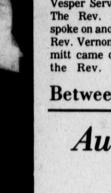
St. Patrick died March 17. That date was later made a national holiday to honor him. This holiday is a day when all attend church with celebrations held afterwards.

During the program, refreshments were served to Junita Boynton, Evalne Cox, Oneita Davidson, Bertha Dettmann, Jessie Mae Dodson, Margaret Ann Durham.

Also, Wilma Goettsch, Hilda Haven, Ursalee Jacobsen, Billy Morgan, Lucille Naylor, Verna Sowell, Zoe Williams, Ruth Womble, Sue Henslee, Ella Higgins and Mildred Elliott.

The tennis racket is named after the quarrels which follow close matches.





MRS. TERRY GENE SCOTT

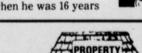
the U.S. Air Force upon It was announced that there will be a called meeting at 9:30 a.m. March 22 in the home of Mrs. Stevenson to

> Oneita Davidson introduced speaker, Zoe Williams. who gave the program on "Wearing of the Green" in observance of St. Patrick's

She began the program with a quiz, with each answer having the word green in it.

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By RUBY STEVENSON

King's Manor had the priviledge of hearing the Rev. Doug Manning one Sunday at the morning church service. He again spoke to us at Vesper Service one evening. The Rev. Mack McCarter spoke on another evening, the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly of Dimmitt came one evening, and the Rev. Weldon Butler finished out vespers for the month of February. We greatly appreciate these fine

Three birthdays were noted: those of Mable Fry, Naomi Simpson, and Frances Dameron. Their families had them celebrating so we hardly had opportunity to wish

Between the Covers

## Author writes third historical novel

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian Historical novels head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library, "The Eleventh Year," by Monique Raphel High is a novel of overwhelming passion and dark intrigue, sweeping from St. Petersburg during the Russian Revolution to the brothels of Singapore, from Vassar in 1918 to the glittering Paris of the twenties.

In the tradition of her bestselling "The Four Winds" and "Encore," her third novel is a tale of men and women consumed by the urge to live and love, whatever the cost. Lesley Richardson, a dazzling New York socialite. and her devoted Vassar roommate, Jamie Lynne Stewart, arrive in Paris.

Lesley forgoes a career in art to marry the aristocratic Alexandre de Vareene. Jamie is determined to become one of America's most celebrated writers. For the sake of her work, she ends her affair with Alexandre's brother, Paul. Then into the frenzied social whirl of post - World War I Paris sweeps the mysterious Russian princess, Elena Egorova.

Together with Paul they threaten Lesley with exposure of a terrible secret which could destroy her marriage, her life and the life of Jamie's child. On the eve of her eleventh year of marriage, Lesley is forced to look back, to make a decision that will alter their lives forever. High paints a vivid picture of Parisian life in the twenties.

Susan Arnout is a novel about the birth of Alaska. It is the turn-of-the-century Alaska. The gold seekers come in hordes to Fairbanks, seduced by a dream that would make

them all rich. Among them is Flame Ryan, a beautiful young Seattle woman bought and sold by those who knew how to play the game and win and Nuka, a young Eskimo boy whose search for a family forces him into the white man's world.

"The Frozen lady" is a stunning portrayal of the collision of two cultures. It is a dramatic evocation of Alaska before and since statehood, its two opposing worlds, the tempestuous, pioneering men and women who people them and the events that are now uniquely a part of the American experience. Susan Arnot lives in Anchorage

Other new books available this week at the library include "Raven: The Untold Story of the Rev. Jim Jones and his People" by Tim Reiterman, "Breaking The T.V. Habit" by Joan Anderson Silkins, and "Catalog of "Aids for the Disabled" by Nancy and Jack Kreisler. LIBRARY EVENTS: 10

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love you and these other dear

My oh my what a dinner

and celebration we enjoyed

on Valentine Day. We had a

buffet of salads. The meat

salads were prepared by our

cooks and then each cottage

resident brought a salad. The

tables were decorated with

the Valentine motif and a.

Secret ballots were cast for

the king and queen with

George and Lela Kemerer

winning the vote. They were

duly crowned and will serve

as the king and queen for the

coming year. Clyde and Vena

Hudson were runners up in

There were several in the

hospital for a few days: Em-

ma Sue Woltman, Eula

Ashbrook and Ina Hastings.

We would like to think our

love and prayers helped

make them feel better and

return to us. We who live here

feel we have been blessed and

we pray you will have God's

the contest.

blessings too.

happy time was had by all.

Several students from Hereford were named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University in Lubbock during the fall semester. To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 semester hours.

Included on the dean's list were Sharon S. Brorman, Route 4; Rhonda L. Henderson, 524 Avenue I; Staci R. Payne, 114 Mimosa; Rebecca Rudd, Route 5; Barbara J. Scott, 236 Centre; Gary J. Vogel, 305 Stadium; and Marda L. Stribling of Dawn.

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Steve Bigham - Anthony's Downtown

#### At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone seems to be in such a hurry lately, and I've finally figured it out.

They're between mini-series and every minute has to count. Mercifully, the network has given us four weeks between "Winds of War" and "The Thorn Birds" to get our lives back together again. We've got time to wash our hair, call our mother, do the hand laundry, stock food and drink, give birth and file our taxes.

Mini-series never used to exude such pressure. After "Rich Man - Poor Man" we had time to walk in the sun and relax and renew old acquaintances before "Roots" aired. Then there was a decent interval between "Roots" and "Shogun" where we cooked and ate dinner in the kitchen and visited with our children. Between "Shogun" and "Masada," people actually had time for a quickie divorce and a new job.

Then the mini-series not only started to come at shorter intervals, they started getting longer. I no sooner got the feeling back into my body from 10 hours of "Nicholas Nickleby" than "Winds of War" paralyzed my mind for

Eighteen hours. Do you realize 3 percent of the marriages in the United States didn't last 18 hours?

And who could have anticipated that the addiction of mini-series would have brought about a new national disease: Sweeps Week Coma (medically known as Fred Pierce syndrome).

The addiction is mild compared to the withdrawal after the mini-series is over. People leave the kitchen table after dinner and experience disorientation. They have no place to go. (You gotta admit, dependency on Ali MacGraw is really scary.)

Children programmed to put the dishes in the sink, go to the bathroom and pack extra snacks and liquids are now depressed as they face instant chores.

Knowing the networks, the success of mini-series will not go unnoted. Give them a half hour and they'll take a year of your life. There's no doubt in my mind, the miniseries will continue to increase in numbers and in length.

I look for the next one to take three hours longer to show then it took to fight the war it depicts. I look for actors and actresses who won't have to speed up the aging process for a series. They'll just live it out (we're talking catheters

I look for a decline in birth rate and a significant drop in crime. If you want to steal a TV set that isn't being watched you're going to have to work fast between 5 and 6 p.m. the last two weeks of January.

### New club to Your Hearing meet at noon on Monday

Homemakers club is being organized on Monday at 12 noon at the Camp Fire Lodge, 903 14th Street. It will meet from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Anyone who works and would like to spend their lunch hour once a month in a club, please feel free to attend. For further information, call Louise Walker at 364-3573 or Cindy Norvell at 364-0395.

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.

Offhand, it's not possible to think of any way to have a vacation without spending

be has a TV that has an addiction - it needs a "fix" every few days.



# 'Kids are Cute' photo contest to benefit MDA

Westgate Mall, 14 KPUR Radio Station and Amarillo Seven Eleven Stores are encouraging proud parents to enter their children from newborn to age 6 in a unique photo contest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

The contest is scheduled for the week before Easter and will feature mall gift certificates for the winners, just in time for purchasing Easter

Parents are asked to enter their children by submitting a recent 5X7 color photo along with a \$5 tax deductible entry fee, which will benefit MDA. Entry form, which must be submitted with the photo, are available at all Amarillo Seven-Eleven Stores, KPUR Radio Station, and select Westgate Mall locations.

Entries are to be mailed to MDA Photo Contest, 1713 S. Avondale, Amarillo, Texas 79106 with a postmark no later than March 25, 1983.

Judging for the contest will be divided into four age categories: Newborn to 12 months, 13 months to 2 years, 2 to 4 years, and 4 to 6 years. All contestant photos will be displayed in Westgate Mall beginning Saturday, March 26, through Thursday, March

The judging panel will consist of radio personalitites from 14 KPUR who will choose a winner and two runners-up in each age category. Each contestant

will be judged on how photogenic he or she is, based solely on the picture submit-

Photo contest winners will be announced at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 31 in

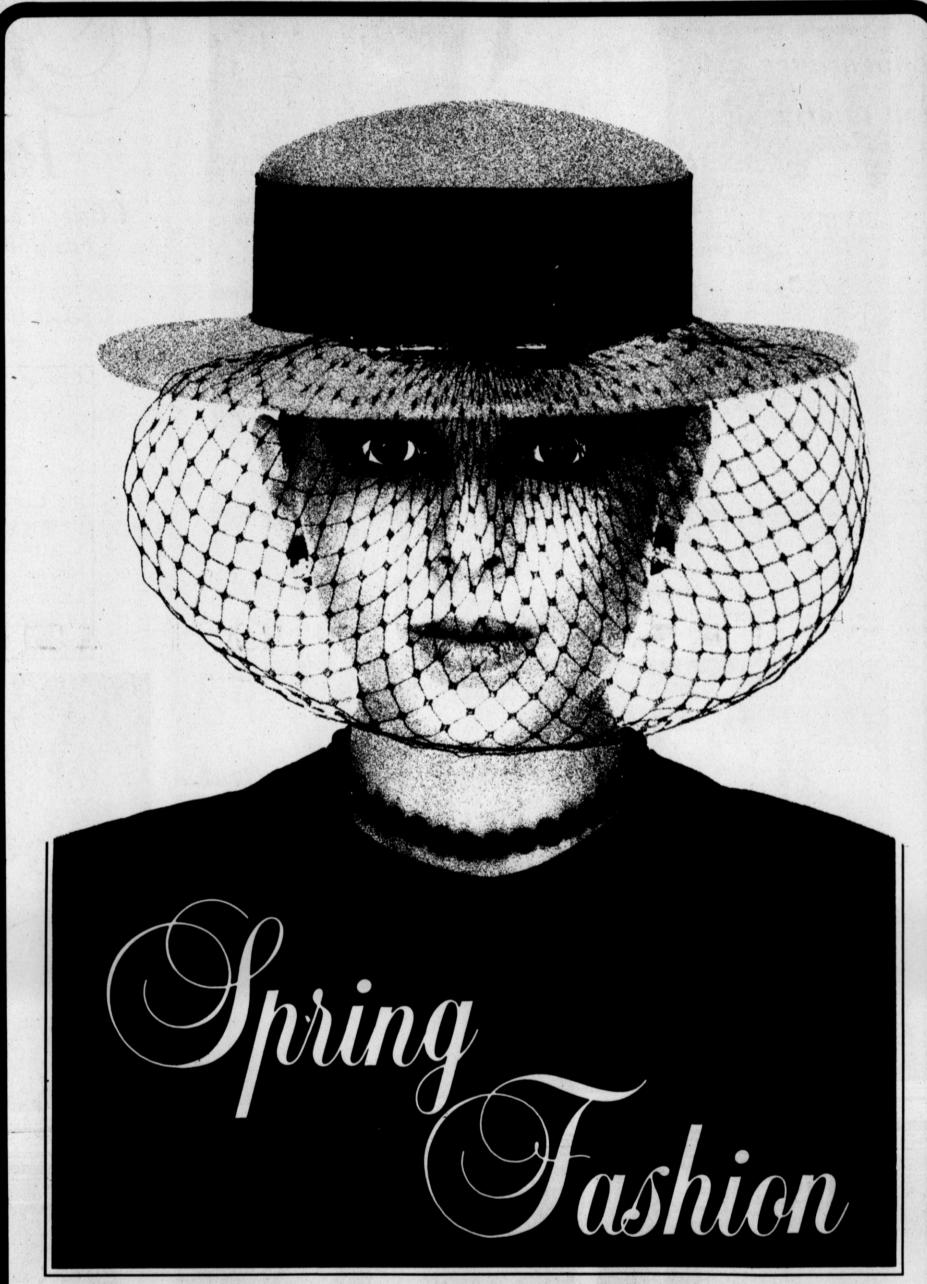
Westgate Mall. Runners-up will receive ribbons and each category winner will receive mall gift certificates. Announcements and awards will be presented by 14 KPUR

For further information on the contest, contact the MDA office at 359-3141.



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# Annual fish fry scheduled April 1

A second heart thumper will be purchased from proceeds received from the Rotary Club's annual fish fry slated from 5-9 p.m. April 1 at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Admission price for the allyou-can-eat supper is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children six to 12 years of age. Children under six will be admitted free of charge.

Tickets may be purchased from any Rotary Club member and will be available at the door. Take out orders

Side dishes include cole slaw and French fries, and tea, coffee and lemonade beverages.

Club members have purchased two additional commercial deep fryers in order to better accommodate the

Gary Phipps is Rotary Club president and serving as chairman and co-chairman of the fish fry are Gene Ehler and Denny Hicks.

applicant looks sloppy, he

might think that's the way

she does her work. An appli-

cant wearing "wild" style

clothing might be considered

immature. In general, hiring

agents look for people who

can represent the firm and

project a good image, notes

"Both employers and

employees emphasize that

appearance is only one factor

in the hiring decision," says

Brown, Other criteria include

skills, personality, promp-

cooperativeness, and the

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attendance,

Brown.

# Appearance affects job interview

COLLEGE STATION --"Women applying for jobs need to recognize the importance of proper dress," says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist. Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This is particularly true for women applying for jobs as secretaries, salespersons or other positions requiring contact with the public, adds Brown. Recent research shows that the more contact with clients is required by the job, the more emphasis is placed on appearance on the hiring decision.

According to Brown, clothing creates immediate impressions about the applicants' economic level, educational level, trustworthiness, social position, sophostication and moral character. These impressions influence the decision to hire or to not hire - often within the first two minutes of the interview.

"A study of hiring agents shows they judge appearance primarily by neatness, ornamentation or jewelry, and the design, cut and color of clothing," says Brown. Most say that grooming is equal to or more important than the clothing worn.

If a hiring agent believes an



#### **FLying High**

Rotary Club members hung their fish fry banner to remind citizens of the annual dinner scheduled from 5-9 p.m. April 1 at the Hereford Bull Barn. Proceeds from the event

will be given to Deaf Smith General Hospital to help purchase a second heart thumper for an additional ambulance.

Pioneering in the '80s: Reaching for the salt because you picked up unsalted peanuts by

Never knock a used car AFTER signing for it. The wheels could fall off at your

I have a forward-projected negative cash flow; you're just broke at the end The largest living flying bird is the South African condor, whose wingspread is almost

## Folk art painting is program topic Tuesday

Helen Cavin presented a program on folk art painting when members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association met Tuesday at the Community Center.

Ms. Cavin, who teaches folk art painting in Amarillo and Texas Gallery, demonstrated different strokes and symbols and explained the meaning of each.

She then painted a plate using the old world method and gave an informative history of American and European

The meeting was called to order with a prayer by President June Owens, and were read by the secretary,

Loyce Brown. Charles Lyles gave a report on the Jubilee of Arts and said booths are now

available. Refreshments were served to 16 members and four guests by hostesses Dorothy Mayfield and Frances Frazier, both of Dimmitt.

A year on Jupiter (one revolution about the sun) lasts nearly 12 earth years. But a day on Jupiter is less than 10 hours because the planet rotates so swiftly.

#### **G.E.D.** Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, March 30 & 31, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

#### NOTICE

A photo showing two wheelbarrows was incorrectly used in our "Lawn & garden savings for a greener spring flyer. The description and price correctly identifies the smaller wheelbarrow in the foreground. The wooden handled wheelbarrow in the background was inadvertently shown, and is not a part of this sale. We record any inconvenience this may

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# Local clubs host district garden club convention Monday, Tuesday

A program on design by Mrs. Donald R. Wood of Albuquerque, N.M., will highlight the District I Spring Garden Club Convention Monday and Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center. The convention is being hosted by the Hereford Garden Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club from Hereford.

Mrs. Wood, vice-president of the New Mexico Garden Clubs, is qualified as a master judge and is an instructor for flower show

schools in design. She is past president of the New Mexico Garden Clubs Judges Council and past president council of querque Garden Clubs.

She has been honored by the New Mexico Garden Clubs Inc. as "Flower Arranger of the Year," "Horticulturist of the Year," and 'Member of the Year." She has had numerous designs featured in the "Vision of Beauty" national calendar and has exhibited and judged in the International Flower

She has also made a design representing New Mexico at the National Council's 50th amiversary in Washington D.C. Born and raised in Georgia, Mrs. Wood has a home economics degree from Auburn University in Alabama. She and her husband, who is a nuclear physicist, have one son who is in college.

Mrs. Wood's program will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the designs from her pro-

the remainder of the conven-

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center and continues until 1 p.m., at which time the District Judges Flower Show will be held. Flower arrangements will be made by all qualified judges attending the convention from District I.

A pre-convention buffet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday

at the Community Center. Honored guests will be Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. of Hereford, incoming District I director; Mrs. Charles Ice Jr. of Odessa, District I director; and Mrs. Robert McCoy of Goldwaithe, Texas, state president of Texas Garden Clubs Inc.

On Tuesday, registration will begin at 7 a.m. followed by a country breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Elsie Lacefield of Borger, Northern Zone chairman, will preside at the breakfast meeting and Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. of Hereford will present a program entitled "The Quiet Crisis."

A business meeting and awards presentation will begin at 9 a.m. and a Western theme luncheon will be held at 12 noon. The incoming district officers and zone chairmen will be honored and Mrs. H.A. Richardson, incoming first vice-director from Plains, Texas, will preside.

The final event will be Mrs. Wood's design program, beginning at 1 p.m.

A "Trash and Treasures" sale will be held between scheduled events all day Monday and Tuesday.

Registration cost for both days, including all three meals, is \$20. For the Tuesday luncheon and design program only, cost is \$10, and for the design program only, \$5.

Chairman of the convention is Mrs. Clinton Jackson from Hereford Garden Club and co-chairman is Mrs. Bob White of Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

Mrs. John Jacobsen is honorary chairman; Mrs. Joe Spann and Mrs. Alfred Smith are in charge of registration: Mrs. Jack Hughes and Mrs. Edgar Lemons are handling packets; and Mrs. James D. Hamby Jr. is publicity and courtesy chairman.

District I covers the High Plains (Northern Zone),

South Plains (Central Zone), and Permian Basin (Southern Zone). There are 18 garden clubs in the Northern Zone, 19 clubs in the Central Zone; and 24 clubs in the Southern Zone, for a total

of 61 garden clubs participating in the convention.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Joe Spann, 516 Sycamore,

Kettle, Mark Lindeman, Jewell Lutts, Delma Garza. PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Darinda Bently, Trixie John Malouf, Barbara Moreno, Inf. Girl Moreno, Abalos, Rebecca Anima, Andrea Arellano, Manuela Janie Moreno, Elba Patter-Bravo, Inf. Boy Bravo, Beverly Brockett, Floyd son, Grace Parker, Eunice Petersen, A.R. Powers, Eva Brookfield. Ramirez, Diane Riddle, Troy G.A. Brown, Joe Buchanan, Riddle, Flora Robinson. Shirley Burk, Juan Carrera,

Hospital Notes

Joe Rogers, Ruth Romero, Juanita Sifuentes, Inf. Boy Sifuentes, Janie Soliz, Antonio Sosa, Mary Thuett, Mary Valdez, Inf. Boy Valdez, Frank Vera, Maria Villegas, Linda Ward, Beulah Wright.

#### All day quilting bee held

Members of the Bippus Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Mariellen Homfeld on Wednesday for an all day quilting bee and covered dish luncheon.

Phillis Cornelius, Vicenta

Cruz, O.C. Cummings, Jane

Edds, Junior Escobal, Raul

Garcia, Elsa Garcia, Inf. Girl

Garcia, Jeremy Gonzales,

Duane Holly, Lony Hutton,

Natividad Jalamo, Debbie

L.V. Hennington.

Sue Thweatt brought an old quilt which her mother had made for her. Members drew names for secret pals. The program was given by Mariellen Homfeld, whose

topic was "Turn off the T.V. Enjoy Family and Activities," and Kate Bradley, who gave a talk on "The Use and Care of the U.S. Flag."

Members welcomed Debbie Monroe as a new member. Others present were Flora Homfeld, Sandy Martin, Lyniss Clark, and Louise Hall.

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# Ann Landers

#### To avoid foot in mouth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have learned after some bitter episodes not to put my foot in my mouth. May I share with your readers my experience as a token payment for the good advice you have given me over the years?

1. Never assume a woman is pregnant, even if she appears to be ready to deliver at any moment. Certain medications, as well as tumors, can cause a woman to look like she is expecting. A recent weight gain can do the

The CowBelles, a group of

women in the cattle business,

have set in motion a national

program to aid America's

needy people during the

celebration of National

Agriculture Week, March

The program, called "Lun-

chless Wednesday", to be

observed March 23, calls for

every CowBelle member of

not ask a close relative the cause of death. A drug overor suicide are possibilities. Often the family does not wish to talk about it. and they should not be put on the spot.

3. If you meet someone, teenager or adult, and have the slightest doubt about his or her sex, be noncommital until you gather more information and can make a positive gender identification. Be extremely cautious about this because once you make a mistake, you are dead. There is no way to fix it.

CowBelles to observe

Lunchless Wednesday

money saved to the Salvation

Army. The money will be us-

ed to purchase beef for its

The CowBelles organiza-

tion recognizes that America

is experiencing serious

unemployment and hard

times, and they want to assist

those in need with a donation

of the product they raise,

neediest food kitchens.

4. When you meet an older man with a very young girl and they have the same last name, never assume they are father and daughter. They could be man and wife. The same goes for the much older woman and the young man. To make the first gaffe is bad enough, but the second one will net you an enemy for life.

5. Do not tell ethnic jokes, ever. Some people may laugh, but more often than not they are offended. The same goes for jokes about folks on welfare. There is a new class of poor in this coun-

belief in the philosophy of

people helping people rather

than government helping peo-

The beef cattle industry

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The CowBelles hope that

"Lunchless Wednesday" will

be an expression of concern

for the less fortunate and a

celebration of American

The Hereford CowBelles in-

vite everyone to participate

with them in this effort.

Anyone wishing to par-

ticipate may do so by going

lunchless March 23 and sen-

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Hereford CowBelles', "Lun-

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79045. The money will then be

forwarded to the Salvation

**Army National Headquarters** 

in the form of beef cer-

agriculture.

tificates.

try. These days you can't tell who is off welfare and who is on.-Long-Time Ann Fan In

DEAR CONN.: Thanks for some sage advice. ANd now may I ride your coattails and add one more?

6. When you meet a friend you have not seen in a long while, do not ask, "How is your husband (or wife)?" There is a 50-50 chance that they are divorced or the case is in the courts.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Something has been bothering me for several years. As

say the same thing. I believe this may be the reason there is so much homosexuality today. A desperately lonely or weak person could be inclined to cross over the line with whoever is near. What about it, Ann?-Concerned Mom In

the only female member of an all-male household (three sons), I have been told I am When I was in high school I

remember that we girls were always given privacy in gym class when we showered and changed into and out of our suits. I was grateful for that privacy. Yet my husband says when he was in the service no one cared about modesty in showers or even in bathrooms. Our sons swim in the nude at camp and they

Newport

DEAR MOM: People don't become homosexuals on the spur of the moment because they are lonely. That pattern is set (or isn't) by the age of three or four. Ask your sons if their sexual preference could be changed by viewing a naked male, and you will understand the point I am trying to

"Lunchless Wednesday" the United States, to go luncelebrates the CowBelles' chless one day and donate the Friends of the Library continue annual drive

The annual Friends of the Library membership drive will continue through the month of March. All persons interested in helping the Deaf Smith County Library achieve its purposes and sponsor regular activities are encouraged to join the

Membership is divided into the following classifications: individual - \$2 per year; organizational or family - \$5;

business - \$10; contributions of \$15 and up - entitle donor to membership; and life membership - consisting of those persons or organizations who contribute \$100 or

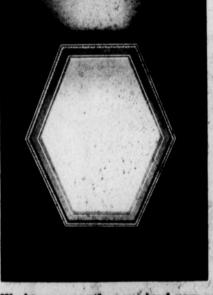
Dues may be sent directly to the library, 211 East 4th St. in Hereford. For more information, contact Virginia Garner, Friends president, or Dianne Pierson, librarian.



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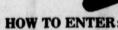
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# Calendar of Events

Dance Club, Community

SUNDAY Hereford Family of the Year awards ceremony, Community Center, 3 p.m.

MONDAY Veleda Study Club, home of Arvella Lauderback, 8 p.m. District 1 Spring Garden Club Convention, Community

Center, all day. Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak

House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. City Beta Sigma Phi Coun-

cil, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Women's Republican

Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 4-H Teen Leaders, Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

District 1 Spring Garden Club Convention, Community Center, all day.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and

1-3:45 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Museum closed Monday. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the

church, 9 a.m. Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Extension Westway Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m. Hereford CowBelles, Country Club, 11:45 a.m. luncheon.

soc sun cal rerun sun-wed Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Hereford Board of

Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon. Extension Ford Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch.

Center, 8 p.m.

Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, "All

Mine to Give," 7 p.m. Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of

Ethel Logan, 2:30 p.m. Alpha Iota Mu, meet at home of Susie White, 5:15

Singles Round Up Club St. Patrick's Day covered dish supper and meeting, Community Center banquet room, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon. TOPS Club No. 941, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high

school, 7:30 p.m. San Jose prayer group, San

Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 Story hour at the library, 10

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

8:30 p.m. immunizations Free against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and

Overeaters Anonymous, First Christian Church, Knights of Columbus at KC- library, 3 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club graduation dance, Community Center, 8

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Rt. 4, 2:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore,

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

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

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden

Club, Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

SATURDAY

Super Skate to aid the Association for Retarded Citizens of Texas, Playhouse Skating Rink, 12 noon to 4

## CowBelles to hold luncheon Tuesday

will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club. The Ag Day celebration and a special project, "Meatless Wednesday" will be discussed.

The program will be "A Nutritionist's Notes on the Feedlot" by Dr. Chet Fields. The speaker was born in south Louisiana and received a bachelor of science degree from Nicholls State College in Louisiana.

At the University of Ken-

#### **PROPERTY BARBS**

**Phil Pastoret** The best way to open those kid-proof pill bottles is to keep a three-year-old in

Just about the time you collect enough in the ol' piggy bank for a plane trip, you find the money's needed to bring home the bacon.

The Hereford CowBelles tucky, Dr. Fields majored in ruminant nutrition and received a master of science degree and a Ph.D degree. From 1971 to 1973 he was on the staff at the University of Georgia, the Fort Valley campus.

Dr. Fields came to Hereford in 1973 as a nutritionist for Farr Feeds. Since 1980, he has been a private consulting nutritionist.

All members and guests are welcome to attend this meeting. Please make reservations by Monday by calling Mrs. Darlene Fields, 364-6190.

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# Family of the Year to be named this afternoon

The 1983 Hereford Family of the Year will be named during a special awards ceremony at 3 p.m. this afternoon at the Community Center, culminating the observance of Hereford Family Week, March 7-13.

#### St. Patrick's square dance set Thursday

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day graduation dance on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center. The theme of the dance will be Irish and all couples are encouraged to wear green. Five couples will be graduating after finishing lessons with the club. Both

dancers and non-dancers are welcome to attend. Merry Mixers recently welcomed Bob and Marjorie Lasiter as new members.

#### Candidates to speak Monday

The Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization will meet at 12 noon Monday at the Hereford State Bank. THe program will be given by candidates seeking election for local school board.

All interested persons are



Gideons, and she is a member invited to attend. Life, Health, Group Insurance Disability, Annuities, Pension Plan

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introduce the 26 families who have been nominated for the honor and then announce the winner. An engraved plaque and a book of remembrance will be presented to the winning family by last year's winner, the Neal Lueb family.

Other families nominated will receive a certificate and a corsage.

Scott Hendricks, an FBI agent from Amarillo, and Donald Pinnell, farmer and rancher at Adrian, will be the guest speakers at the ceremony. Music will be provided by Jeff Witcher, a student at West Texas State University.

The Family of the Year contest is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons). Co-chairmen this

Mayor Bartley Dowell will year are Mrs. Pat Parker and Mrs. Garth B. Thomas. Members of the selection committee include Pat Parker, Gerald Witkowski. and Chick Burney.

The following families have been nominated for Family of the Year: Steve Conway, Mike McGee, John David Bryant, Charles Vick, Raul Guerrero, Willis Duggan, L.B. Worthan, G.C. Merritt Jr., Robert Mercer, George Keenan, Joe Reinauer.

Also, David Wagner, James Glueck, Sid Shaw, Earl Alexander, Gary Whitfill, Dr. Tim Revell, Tom Albracht, Bob Sims, Allen Brockman, Walter Pierson, Jesse Guerrero, Dr. Howard Johnson, Ralph Cervantez, Jess Robinson and Tony Castillo Jr.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28 Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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Mrs. Velma Hodges, in

Hereford. They have lived

here 36 years and have three

The Boyers are members of

First Baptist Church. He is a

member of Kiwanis Club and

of the Gideon Auxiliary

grandchildren.

Boyers to observe

40th anniversary

will celebrate their 40th wed-

ding anniversary this after-

noon with a reception in the

Fellowship Hall of First Bap-

Friends and relatives are

invited. The reception is be-

ing hosted by the couple's

daughter, Mr. David Allen

and family from Abilene, and

local friends including

Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil

Oglesby, Clinton Jackson,

Edgar Lemons, Otis Lee, and

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Wo-He-Lo medallion recipients, recognized and presented medals by their fathers at the annual Camp Fire Awards Banquet Thursday night, include, from left, Anna Beth Friemel, Gwen Wilhelm, Sandy Evers, Bethany Boyd, Amy Griffin, and Michelle Clark. The

banquet is just one of the activities Camp Fire sponsors during March - Camp Fire Birthday Month. Today, in observance of Birthday Sunday, members will attend church in Camp Fire costume.

Awards
presented
at annual
Camp Fire
banquet

Photos by Linda Caudle



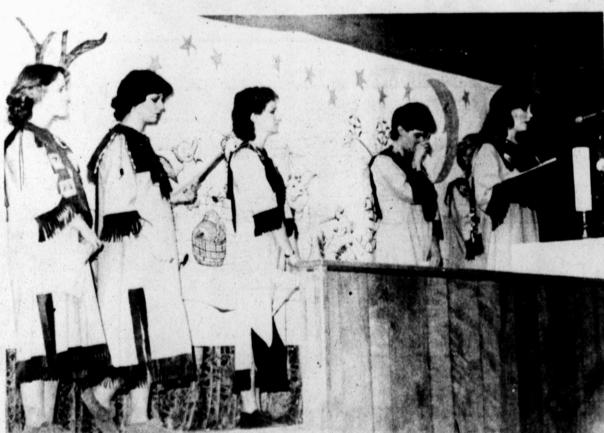
Camp Fire leaders served members of their groups and fathers a family style dinner before the program Thursday night. A number of special activities are underway for the observance of Camp Fire Birthday Month. Members are honoring their sponsors and do-

ing special things for their teachers. On Friday morning, those attending St. Anthony's School helped with a special Mass at the church. On March 17, Camp Fire will celebrate Founder's Day.



Camp Fire leaders were also given special recognition at the annual awards banquet. From left, Jackie Flood, Liz Kendrick, and Johnnie Messer received the Wakan National Award for outstan-

ding leadership in their Camp Fire group. Cindy Norvell, right, was presented the Hiiteni National Award for outstanding overall service to youth through the Camp Fire Council.



Senior Camp Fire girls led the program Thursday evening, and were in charge of presenting most of the awards. They took their places on the stage, which was colorfully

decorated to go along with the banquet theme, "The Camp Fire Spirit is Soaring," and the program theme, "Down by the Creek Bank."



All members of Camp Fire participated in the evening program, which included narration by the A-Ki-Psa-Ya Horizon Club and several musical selections under the direction of Cindy Norvell. Accompanist was Scott Hamby.

## Super Skate to benefit ARC-Texas

Association for Retarded Citizens of Texas will be held Saturday, March 19, at the Playhouse Skating Rink, West Highway 60, from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

All interested persons may participate by enlisting sponsors to pledge a certain amount per kilometer skated. Pledge forms may be picked up at the Playhouse Skating Rink. There is a \$3 entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded to those who turn in the most

A Super Skate to benefit the money from sponsors. Grand ssociation for Retarded prize is a weekend trip for two adults and two children to Six Flags Over Texas. Other prizes include an Atari video game, ten speed bike, AM-FM stereo radio cassette recorder, roller skates, trophies, and T-shirts.

Everyone turning in pledge money receive a Super Skate certificate and Super Skate button.

For further information, contact Debbie Gonzalez at

#### Two guests welcomed

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Anita Diaz and Robert March 24 at which time Gamez were welcomed a visitors when members of Works Cake Decorating Club met recently at the American Legion Hall.

"A Pool of Quietness" was the poem read by Clara Trowbridge and the business meeting was conducted by club president, Carol Odom.

The group made apple blossoms and forget-me-nots before the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ms. Odom

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decorations for an Eastern cake for the Satellite Center will be made.

The birthday cake for March will be made by Pam Walton for the center.

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The trouble with commercial-free television is that the beer gets warm while you try to nurse it along till the next station break.



#### **Poster Contest**

St. Anthony's School is currently sponsoring a poster contest in anticipation of the Parent Teacher Organization's annual carnival, scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. March 27 at the school. All grade levels at St. Anthony's are participating and prizes of \$10, \$15, and \$20 will be awarded to win-

ners. Completed posters will be placed around Hereford to advertise the carnival. From left on back row are Nikki Lindeman, Angie Walch, Lori Sanders, and Teresa Baker. In front, left to right, are Stacey Sanders and Chuck Lindeman.

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Texas Medical Association says this breakdown in communication can be critical. It also can be avoided by carrying a wallet the residents.

card or wearing special jewelry that provides emergency personnel with the information.

The 21,500 member-TMA has officially endorsed "the use of appropriate individual medical information cards" in case of accident or illness.

The cards can provide personal identification, medical

Laster centerpieces complete d Members of Sweet 'n' Fan-

cy Cake Decorating Club met Thursday morning at the Community Center and completed the Easter centerpieces they have been working on for Westgate and King's Manor.

At the next meeting, March 24, they will take the centerpieces to King's Manor and have coffee and cookies with

data, information or electrocardiograms, and a signature authorizing treatment and surgery. This helps ensure the best, quickest treatment possible.

Check with your doctor, pharmacist or local medical society for information on where to obtain medical cards or bracelets.

Plans for the bake sale scheduled May 7 at Sugarland Mall were discuss-

Members present included Alice Koenig, Elida Balderaz, Nora Perez, Hope Torres, Evelyn Crofford, Martha Lytal, and Betty Henson

## Divorce seminar slated

A Divorce Recovery Help Seminar will be held in Lubbock on Saturday, April 2. This Help Seminar entitled "Starting Over" will be held in the lower level of the Broadway Education Center, at 1924 Broadway, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Singles Ministry and the Family Care Ministry of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Dr. Gayle Napier, Dr. Jim Anderson, and Ron Rose will be directing the day long seminar. Napier is chairman of the Psychology Department at Lubbock Christian College. Dr. Anderson is a marriage and family therapist and is currently directing the Christian Counseling Clinic in Lubbock. All of these men are ex-

were reported, with 23 visits

Edna Mathes was hostess

to Merle Boozer, Helen

Bishop, C.D. FItzgerald, Kee

Ruland, Roberta Combs,

Elmer Combs, Faye

Brownlow, Beth Hall, Fred

Also Karrol Rettman, Sadie

Shaw, David Rettman, Susie

Curtsinger, Ada Hollabaugh,

Mary Belle Manning, Lydia

Hopson, Verna Sowell, Ruth

Rogers, Nellie Beauford,

Billie Sims, Bessie Lawrence,

Guy Lawrence, Peggy

Lemons and Ms. Fitzgerald.

Ruland, Irene Merritt.

#### Successful supper reported by Hereford Rebekah Lodge

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 reported a very successful chili supper this past weekend and express appreciation to those in the community who attended the

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided at the regular business session Tuesday evening. Several sick and shut-in members

Highway motor fuel consumption in 1981 was 112 billion gallons. This was 2.7 percent below 1980 and continued a decline from 1978's record 125 billion gallons.

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Motor vehicle and equipment manufacturing employed more than 973,000 persons with payrolls in excess of \$18.5 billion in 1979.

type of seminar. Events of Broadway's singles minister,

Tim Talley.

Topics that will be discussed during the seminar include 'Coping With the Emotional Readjustment of Divorce", "Transitional Reestablishment Stages in

perienced in directing this

the day will be coordinated by

Divorce Adjustment", "Children of Divorce and Single Parenting", and "Establishing a New Identity". The seminar has been designed to meet the needs of divorced people of all ages. There will be time for questions and answers and group discussion.

A registration fee of \$15 will be charged to cover the expense of books and materials handed out. Nursery and babysitting facilities are available for children up to age 11. Those attending may bring a sack lunch or eat at one of the nearby restaurants.

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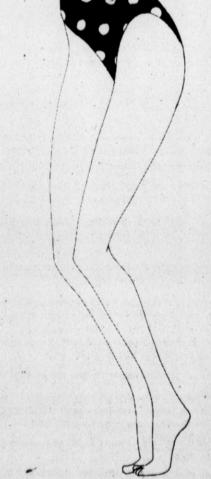
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A respected fashion writer with more than 25 years experience in the industry, Anne Winston may report on how a garment travels from sketchpad to retail rack. She may but-tonhole Oleg Cassini for an explanation of why his signature on an apparel item costs so much. Or, she may just be speaking frankly to the wardrobe problems of overweight women. Whatever the subjects, her columns will be

accompanied by fashion renderings produced by some of the industry's finest artists. You'll find Anne Winston, beginning March 20, only in the pages of The Brand.





## Students earn high ratings at Junior Music Festival

Seventy-two students participated in the Section I First District Junior Music Festival held this week at the First Baptist Church. Superior ratings were earned by 34 students, and 34 received excellent ratings.

By category, there were 47 piano entries, three hymn event entries, 13 vocal art entries, and nine vocal musical theater entries. The festival was non-competitive, and each participant received a state certificate with his or her rating

secutive year were Minday Rowton, Primary III piano solo, from the studio of Thelma McMinn; Stefan Hacker, Moderately Difficult III piano solo, student of Evelyn Hacker; and Jennifer Cansler, High Voice Class I vocal solo, from Jo Ella Cansler's studio.

Dana Cabbiness, Senior Division Class III soprano vocal solo, earned a superior rating for her fifth year. She is a student of Susan Shaw.

Bethany Boyd and Scott Hamby, both from the studio Those making superior of Evelyn Hacker, earned ratings for the third con- superior ratings for the sixth

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year. Miss Boyd entered the Hymn Event Class IV and Hamby participated in the Musically Advanced I piano

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Other studios represented were those of Kathlee Palmer of Hereford and Ruby Wimberly from Dawn.

Mrs. Peaches Reinauer, chairman of the Junior Music Festival this year, says that she is happy to be able to take a good report to the state convention in Galveston. "We want to thank the superintendent, principals, and teachers at the local schools for allowing the students to participate in the contest," she comments.

The festival was sponsored by the Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs and was coordinated locally Club and the Dawn Music

## Castruita receives scholarship

A \$100 West Texas State University Student Foundation scholarship was awarded to Elizabeth Castruita of Hereford during the fifth annual senior weekend at WTSU.

Approximately 200 high school seniors from a fivestate area attended Buffalo Roundup to visit with students, faculty members and administrators. Scholarships were awarded to students planning to attend WTSU during various activities throughout the weekend.

Linda Hinders, a senior general business major from Canyon, was chairperson for Buffalo Roundup. "We had a great turnout and it looks like we're going to have a real good group of freshmen attending school here next year," she said.

The value of Oriental rugs is determined by the number of knots contained in a



#### by the Hereford Music Study Consectuive Top Ratings

Thirty-four piano and vocal students earned superior ratings at the Junior Music Festival this week. From left, Scott Hamby, piano student of Evelyn Hacker, and Bethany Boyd, who entered the Hymn Event, also a student of

Mrs. Hacker, earned superior ratings for the sixth year in Junior Music Festival. Dana Cabbiness, right, a student of Susan Shaw, earned her fifth superior rating with a soprano vocal solo.

## New school lunch forms curb fraud

rne new school lunch application forms which schools began using last year are helping to curb fraud and abuse in the National School Lunch Program, according to a study released today by the Department, of

Agriculture Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt said the new application forms resulted in 10 percent fewer applications approved for free meal benefits in schools taking part in the study. In addition, reduced-price eligibility was about 15 percent lower in schools using the new applications as compared with schools using the prior year's application.

Beginning in the fall of 1981. the law required applications for free and reduced price meal benfits to include the social security numbers of all adult household members and a listing of current income. Previously the applications had required only names, household size, total income and the signature of the parent or guardian.

While the initial phase of the study was too limited to allow for a nationwide projection, it looks like the new application process is working effectively

misstatements of income in the school lunch program," Jarratt said. "That means money available for special assistance for free and reduced price meals is going to those for whom it was intended-the needy."

Savings in lunch reimbursement costs averaged more than four cents per

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gregory are the parents of a son, Kristopher Brett, born March 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

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# Red Cross Update

**Executive Director** 

Congratulations to the Farr Better Feeds employees who completed a CPR class Wednesday at the Community Center. Special thanks to David York and Kenny Henson for assisting with the

Congratulations are also in order to the staff of King's Manor and Westgate Nursing Home. The entire staff has completed a mini first aid class and a CPR class.

The Uniformed Volunteers hosted the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home this month. All of the residents were served cake and ice cream and eight residents were wished a Happy Birthday. The volunteers helping with the party were Bruce Carter, Nell Culpepper, Alice Gilelland, Bertha Dettman, Hattie Gallagher, Laura Walker, Hope Torrez, Anna Wilson and Sadie Shaw.

The Volunteers will meet for a special luncheon Friday, March 25, at 12 noon at the office. The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

The Disaster committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. This meeting is open to anyone interested in disaster relief work.

The annual chili supper will be held Friday, April 8, at the Community Center. The Volunteer of the Year will be

named and nominations are now being accepted at the office. All proceeds will go to help victims of regent disasters during the recent

Hundreds of Red Cross Volunteers and Disaster Workers responded to the needs of victims following the latest round of violet storms pounding California's coastal areas. Rain storms, tornadoes and flooding have occurred in an area stretching from San Diego County in the South to the delta to Marin County in the north.

To date, Red Cross has provided emergency assistance to 2800 people. With early spring being traditionally the most expensive disaster season for the nation, the Red Cross disaster budget has been exhausted.

The last five major disaster situations have cost \$10 million, including Hurricane Iwa (\$2.5 million); flooding in Illinois and Missouri (\$5 million); flooding and tornadoes in Arkansas (\$962,700); and flooding in Mississippi (\$471,200).

Since July 1, 1982 the Red Cross has spent \$17 million on disaster relief. The previous year saw the Red Cross respond to 43,144 disaster situations, including two hurricanes, 79 tornadoes and 115 floods at a total cost of \$48.5

#### Louise's Latest

## A home economist's prayer

BY LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent

Please help me get ready for today. You know I have a committee meeting, a Weighoff program and a leaders lesson. I've got to do my best to make every minute count. Yet, one of the children says she doesn't feel well. (Don't let her have fever - surely it's just the test she wants to

skip). I pray there is something clean in the closet for everyone to wear. And now for the leaders lesson. Just make the film projector work, keep the bulb burning and the film from breaking. That is, of course, if the film arrives in the morning mail. It should have been in a couple of days ago.

And now for the food demonstration, smooth the part and prevent all sudden stops, for pineapple juice, salad dressings, and cottage cheese make such a mess in the trunk of the car. (At least I have it all pre-measured).

Oh yes, let me not forget to look in the refrigerator to get the finished low-cal cheese cake and keep it firm until it's time to sample.

I haven't got time to eat breakfast myself, but I'm preaching good nutrition and the importance of breakfast. I'm feeling guilty if I eat and guilty if I don't. Hang on to me, Lord,

through all this hectic confusion so I can appear on the scene looking reasonably tidy and sane. (For some reason, the public expects a home economist to serve three balanced meals a day, have perfectly behaved children

and a clean house, dress fashionably and be organized all the time And the car keys, may they

be where they are supposed to be and then that the car will start.

You've seen me through so many of these daily crises, I know you won't let me down today. Guide and be with me through this day.

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### **New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Chavarria are the parents of a son, Jorge Alonzo, born March 3. He weighed 6 lbs. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Vasquez are the parents of a son, David Reynaldo, born March

7. He weighed 8 lbs. 412 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Anima are the parents of a daughter, Leticia Rebecca Guerra born March 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 212 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Riddle are the parents of a daughter. Kimbery Renae, born March She weighed 6 lbs. 1<sup>1</sup>2 ozs.

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## Mexican-American Seniors name queen candidates

The Mexican-American be held May 27 at the Bull Seniors of 1983 have established a project of five queen candidates for the 5 de Mayo Fiesta

Candidates include Vickie Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismeal Ramirez; Gloria Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera; Consuelo Sustaita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sustaita; Ginoveba Alaniz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Alaniz; and Maribel Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giberto Herrera of Amarillo.

Election night will be held April 30 at the Wishing Well. There will be a dance with music provided by the groups. Balance and Los Trovadores del Valle.

Cost is \$5 per couple and \$3 for singles. Tickets will be sold by members of the Mexican-American Seniors. All proceeds will go to the Mexican-American dance to

A parade will be held in conjunction with the 5 de Mayo Fiesta. All clubs, churches, and past seniors are invited to submit entries. The theme will be "Memories."

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and other cosmetics separate and orderly.

Now here's my problem. How can I keep my stainless steel kitchen sink looking shiny? — P.N.

DEAR P.N. - Thanks for the top-notch storage Pointer. Those silverware and cutlery trays can be so useful for organizing drawers of any sort. All those little tubes and pots of makeup can really clutter up a drawer unless you have some way to corral them. Many thanks.

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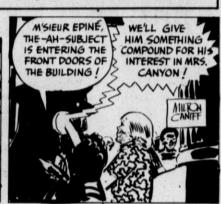
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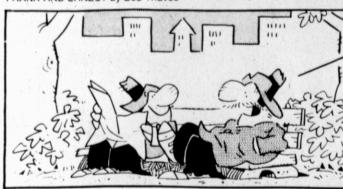
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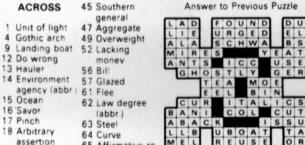
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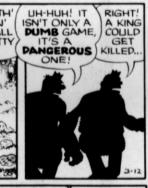
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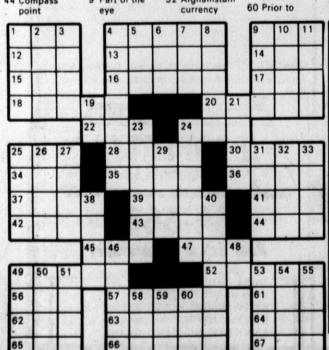
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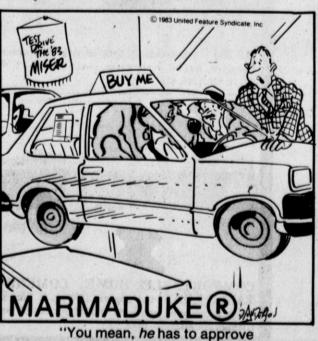
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# Television Schedules

AFTERNOON 4:00 12:00 ② Sing out America

NCAA Bask
Atlantic Coast Confe dential

§ Pastor Schwambach

§ MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in
Monte Carlo'

¶ Auto Racing '83:
NASCAR Warner Hodgdon
Carolina 500 from Rockingham, NC 4:30 5:00

5:30

6:30

Vida'
[78] Against the Odds
[88] MOVIE: 'Law and
Disorder' A con-man retires
and stops telling his son he's
a missionary when his son
grows up. Micheal Redgrave,
Robert Morley. 1958.
[98] MOVIE: 'River of MOVIE: 'River of Mystery' A diamond hunter hires two demolition experts whose talents are also sought by a revolutionary leader. Vic Morrow, Claude Akins, Niall Macginnis, Louise Sorel. 1969.

12:30 TUSFL Football: Teams to 12 USFL Football: Teams to be Announced

8 Lahayes
(12 Money Week
178l Kids Writes
(2 Beyond the Horizon
8 Rex Humbard
M NCAA Basketball:
Southeastern Conference
Championship

black pianist tries to get revenge for the way he is treated by a white fireman. Harold E Rollins, Elizabeth McGovern, James Cagney. Rated PG. [78] "Standby... Lights! Camera! Action! 12 Sports Week

8 Phil Arms Presents

Twilight Zone
Style With Elsa Klensch
Bay Hill Classic
In Touch Pre-Season Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee 12 News Update 13 Round Cero 17B Livewire

88 Ovation 98 MOVIE: 'Follow the Sun' The biography of Ben Hogan and his rise from an amateur to one of golf's all-time greats. Glenn Ford, Anne Dennis

1951
(12 Media Watch
(13) Para Gente Grande
(6) MOVIE: 'The Fighting
Seabees' A tough construction foreman and a navy man organize a work battalion to repair installations close to Japanese lines John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe 1944.

(12 Big Story

(2) Wagon Train

(8) Changed Lives

(10) CBS Sports Sunday

(11) NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship from North Dakota State University organize a work battalion to 3:00

178 Black Beauty
3:15 (12 Health Week
3:30 (8 Eagle's Nest
(12 Evans and Novak
(13 300 Millones
178) Third Eye
3:45

2 Wide World of Sports
IHBO! MOVIE: 'Paternity' A
bachelor goes on a campaign
to find the right surrogate
mother to provide him with an
heir. Burt Reynolds, Beverly
D Angelo, Lauren Hutton.

EVENING D News
 Carol Burnett
 Jim Bakker and Friends
 Barney Miller
 ESPN's Inside Baseball

12 Moneyline 13 Soledad IHBOI Braingames 1781 You Can't Do That on [88] Radio 1990 [98] Tic Tac Dough M\*A\*S\*H
6 Bob Newhart Show
7 Family Feud
8 Father John Bertolucci 6:30 Jeffersons

D Entertainment Tonight
ESPN SportsCenter Abismo'
[HBO] Fraggle Rock
[78] Black Beauty
[88] NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Rangers
[98] Joker's Wild
[2] I Spy
[3] Little House: A New
Beginning

7:00 6 Portrait of America

Georgia

MOVIE: 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' Incredible special effects highlight this movie of earth people cally by alien beings. Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, Melinda Dillon. 1977.

EVENING

6 Carol Burnett
B Larry Jones Ministry
Barney Miller
NCAA Basket Basketbal empionship: Preliminary

Round - Game 1
(12) Moneyline
(13) Soledad
(78) Third Eye
(88) Radio 1990
(98) Tic Tac Dough
(14) M\*A\*S\*H
(15) NBA Basketball: Atlanta
at New York
(15) Family Feud
(16) Oral Roberts
(17) Leffersons

2) I Spy

A Team The team comes face-to-face with some mountain men who try to eliminate all outsiders. (60 min.) 7:00 2 Happy Days
3 Camp Meeting USA
3 Kung Fu
10 Ace Crawford (PRE-MIERE) A detective of the trench coat school is determined not to be diverted from business at any cost.

102 Prime News
1HB0 I MOVIE: 'Nighthawks'
A New York City cop is pitted against a European terrorist looking for publicity through

In Touch
MOVIE: 'Night Kill' A
MOVIE: with her lover to 8:00

9:00 Little House on the

(1) NCAA Basketball: 1983
ACC Tournament from Atlanta, GA - Final
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) News/Sports/Weather
(14) HBOI MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' Two dissimilar runners compete in the 1924 Olympics lan Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennis Christopher.
1982. Rated PG.
(2) John Ankerberg
(88) Ovation
(98) America's Top Ten
(10:00 (2) The King is Coming
(10:00 (2) The King is Coming
(10:01 (3) Forest Palwell
(10:01 (3) Great Paint.
(10:15) TBI Great Poets, Great Writer
(10:20 (2) Contact Concert
[78] Standby... Lights!
Cameral Action! EVENING (2) Flying House (4) Voyagers! The time travelers discover that Franklin D. Roosevelt has become a film Roosevelt has become a film director (60 min.)

Best of World Championship Wrestling
Search Tonight's program features a look at treatment of heart attacks and shark attacks. (60 min.)
Good News
Good News
Good News
Soledad
Soledad
Rel You'l Mag. for Worses

'You!' Mag. for Women Hardy Boys/ Nancy prew (1) NBA Tonight (1) Sports Sunday (2) Swiss Family Robinson (3) Camp Meeting USA (3) In Search of... (1) NBA Basketball: Washington at Philadelphia

178] Black Beauty
188] Sports Probe
2 Sahara
4 CHiPs Ponch and Bobby

mart nouston mart investigates the murder of a gossip columnist. (60 min.)

(9) Wall Street Journal

(10) Archie Bunker's Place

Archie discovers some maripana in the Bunker household

hold

(12 News/Sports/Weather
IHBOI MOVIE: 'Superman II'
Superman s enemies are the
three criminals that his father,
Jor-El, banished from Krypton Christopher Reeve, Gene
Hackman, Ned Beatty 1982
Rated PG

| 78 | Livewire | 188 | MISL Soccer: Phoenix and is helped back to reality by a doubting psychiatrist Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Kevin McCarthy, 1965 (§) Oral Roberts (§) Jack Anderson Confi-dential 7:30

dential

Gloria

13 Muy Especial: 'Calle Ocho'

MONDAY

(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Solid Gold
(10) Square Pegs Weemawee's killer couple, Vinnie and Jennifer, are suddenly on the outs. (R)
(1) 2nd Annual Legendary (12 Prime News (HBO) HBO Theatre: Separ ate Tables (78) Livewire (98) MOVIE: 'Sound o

'Sound of Anger A pair of young lovers are accused of doing away with the girl's wealthy father. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine, 1968.

Small & Frye Small and Frye are hired to investigate the dumping of illegal chemi-

cals.

(2) 700 Club

(3) MOVIE: 'M.A.D.D.:
Mothers. Against Drunk
Drivers' A mother, whose
daughter was killed in an accident by a drunk driver, forms
a national organization to
lobby for anti-drunk-driving
legislation. Mariette Hartley,
Paula Prentiss, David Huddleston. 1982.

(6) Man From Atlanta: Ted 6 Man From Atlanta: Ted

Turner

| Jim Bakker
| Best Of The Midnight

Special

Maitresses pete with three plumbers

TUESDAY

[78] Livewire [88] MISL Soccer: Chicago

lab Mist Social at Cleveland
[98] MOVIE: 'Prescription:
Murder' A psychiatrist and
an actress-patient with whom
he is in love scheme to murder
his wife. Gene Barry, Peter Falk. 1967

Laverne & Shirley Carmine goes on national television with a song and dance act. [Closed Captioned]

Gun Shy (PREMIERE) A. 1967

Gun Shy (PREMIERE) A good-natured gambler has his life changed when he wins two children in, a card game.

(3) Sabor Latino

(2) 700 Club

(3) Bare Essence Sean agrees to go to work for the Marshall's perfume company and Niko tries to convince Lady Bobbi to marry him. (60 min.)

Lady Bobbi to marry him. (60 min.)

Three's Company

Jim Bakker

News

MOVIE: 'Gone with the Wind' Part 1 This story recounts the tale of a courtly world crushed by the brutality of war and the harshness of its aftermath. Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard. 1939.

Tip ESPN's NCAA Tonight (7B) Joseph Papp Presents; Sticks and Bones

Rated R.
[88] NHL Arm Wrestling
12:00 ② Zola Levitt
⑤ MOVIE: 'Adventures of Casanova' in 1793, Casanova mixes love with gueril warfare. Arturo de Cordov Turhan Bey, Lucille Breme

1982.

(§) Week In Review

(§) MoVIE: 'China Syndrome' A couple of reporters uncover a dangerous situation in a nuclear power plant. Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas. 1979.

(§) Jim Bakker

(§) Fight Back

(§) Jefersons

(§) Mews

Tush
12:30 (2) Jewish Voice
3) Sign Off
(3) Grandes Series: Bernad

1:15

1:30

2:00

2:30

4:00

[88] U.S. Alpine Skiing

Championships

2 Special

1 Jim Bakker

CBS-News Nightwatch

2 Sports Update

MOVIE: 'Utzana's Raid'

An Indian scout must track
down 10 rampaging Apache
Indians. Burt Lancaster. 1972

IHBOI Standing Room Only:
Olivia Newton-John In
Concert

At The Movies

Money Week

Muy Especial: 'Calle
Ocho'

BBI MISL Soccer: Phoenix

(88) MISL Soccer: Phoenix at Baltimore

6 MOVIE: 'Mr. Ace' A ruth-

(a) MOVIE: 'Mr. Ace' A ruthless congresswoman, seeking the governorship, begs the support of a political leader who goes to jail for fraud George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, Stanley Ridges. 1946.
(2) Sign Off
(a) Kenneth Copeland
(b) Nightbeat
(c) ESPN SportsCenter
(c) News/Sports/Weather

Tom Cottle Up Close
The El Oriental
HBOI MOVIE: Ragtime' A
black pianist tries to get revenge for the way he is
treated by a white fireman.
Harold E Rollins, Elizabeth
McGovern, James Cagney.
Rated PG

3:00 CNN Headline News

6 Sign Off
Hollywood: The Silent

Years
11 NCAA Basketball:
ACC Tournament
Atlanta, GA - Final
12 News Update

(a) (b) Varied Programs
(b) MOVIE: 'Smuggler's
Cove' Four teenagers stumble on an exciting adventure off an Australian beach.
(c) Prog cont'd.
(c) Sports Review
(c) Soledad
(c) Ball MOVIE: 'Law and Disorder' A con-man returns

ISBI MOVIE: Law and Disorder' A con-man retires and stops telling his son he's a missionary when his son grows up Micheal Redgrave, Robert Morley, 1958.

6 World/Large
2 Another Life
6 It's Your Business
CNN Headline News
12 Inside Business
13 300 Millones

Rockford Files
Blackwood Brothers
Charlie's Angels
Trapper John M.D. Trapper and Gonzo investigate the case world when a soles of the

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(12 Crossfire

[98] MOVIE: 'The Movie

Maker' An aging movie producer wages an unsuccessful

battle to maintain control of a

film company. Rod Steiger.

Robert Culp. Anna Lee. 1967

10:45 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Quest for

Fire' The people of the Ulam

tribe have learned the value of

a fire. but not how to make

one. Ron Perlman, Rae Dawn

Chong, Everett McGill. 1982.

Rated R.

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑤ Jim Bakker
① ESPN SportsCenter

12 News [78] Sign Off [88] Radio 1990

Profile of B. Britten
(2) Freeman Reports
(3) People to People
(3) El Oriental
(2) Changed Lives
(4) TBS Weekend News
(5) Robert Schuller
(7) News
(6) Trapper John, M.D. Trapper wonders about the projects the new Department Head of the Research Center is conducting. (60 mi.)
(7) NCAA Basketball: 1983
ACC Tournament from Atlanta, GA - Final

Writer

10:30 (2) Contact

MOVIE: 'The Long
Summer of George Adams'
An unemployed railroad man

faces personal and family crises in the 1950's. James Garner, Alex Harvey, Juanin

Garner, Alex Harvey, Juanin Clay
News
Saturday Night
700 Club
Iz Inside Business
13 Pelicula: El Hombre Que
Debia Una Muerte'
1781 Nightcap: Conversation
on the Arts and Letters
1981 Larry King Show

11:00 ② Larry Jones Ministry

⑥ Open Up

② ABC News
⑤ Jim Bakker
① USFL Football: Chicago

at Arizona

12 News/Sports/Weather

178 Sign Off

11:15 MÖVIE: 'The Country
Girl' A Broadway and recording star, lost in self pity,
nearly misses his chance at a comeback. Bing. Crosby comeback. Bing Crosby Grace Kelly, William Holden 1954

11:30 ② Lahayes on Family Life ⑤ MOVIE: 'A Slight Case of Murder' A prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds someone has hidden a corpse in his country home. Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins, Jane Bryan.

1938
(1) Style With Elsa Klensch
IHBOJ MOVIE: 'Neighbors'
A conservative businessman
finds his life coming unglued
when a troublemaker moves
next door. John Belushi, Dan
Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty.

(1) USFL Football: Washington at Los Angeles [78] New World Ballet (1) One Day at a Time (3) Vanessa
(6) In Defense of Freedom: Story of the U.S. Army 8:45

(a) Lester Sumral Teaching
(b) News
(c) Rews
(d) Ereeman Reports
(d) 24 Horas
(HBO) MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II' A nightclub owner and his lover are on the run from an international spy ring. Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault, Rated R.

rault. Rated R.
178 Handmade in America
198 Hawaii 5-0
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the Vineyards
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10:00 17 10 1981 News

Introduction to Life
Soap
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Pelicula: 'Un Novio Para

13 Pelicula: Un Novio Para Laura'
18BI Hot Spots
2 Another Life
3 Tonight Show
6 MOVIE: 'The Deadly
Affair' A British agent sets
out to uncover the hidden
facts behind a British government employee's suicide.
James Mason, Simone Sig-

188 Radio 1990

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David Letterman

Nightline

MOVIE: 'Any Wednesday' Six days a week a model husband keeps to the home fires, but on Wednesday he visits his mistress. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Rosemary Murphy. 1966.

#### 9 to 5 NBA Basketball: Chi-

bloodshed. Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Rutger Hauer. 1981. Rated R.

o at Phoenix NCAA Basketball lampionship: Preliminary jund - Game 2 (13 Vanessa (6) TBS Evening News (1) St. Elsewhere Dr. West phal's morals come into con-flict with a cancer patient and Dr. Fiscus steps in as a re-placement on a date with Nurse Daniels. (60 min.)

P Hart to Hart The Harts' purchase of a honeymoon bed entangles them in a art smuggling scheme. (R) - (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

2 Lester Sumral Teaching (2 Freeman Reports (3 24 Horas HB0) Five American Guns 198 Hawaii 5-0 (2) Star Time

2 Revival Fires [88] 1983 AMF Tournament of Champions

Morir'
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Damien, the antichrist. Sam Neill, Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow. 1981. Rated R. [78] How Many Colours Has a Hand?

12 Sports Tonight
13 Pelicula: 'Jugando a

10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show
⑤ MOVIE: 'The Great
Sloux Massacre' This is the
story of Custer's Last Stand
against the Sloux nation and
of the events leading up to the
massacre. Joseph Cotton, massacre. Joseph Cotton, Philip Carey, Darren McGavin. 1965.

Procedure 1 Rockford Files

Good News

Quincy Quincy tries to prove a police officer innocent of killing a teenager. (R) (60 min.) (11) ESPN SportsCenter

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#### Chuck Norris, a real man, eats quiche

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - According to the best-selling book, real men don't eat quiche. So it may be shocking to learn that Chuck Norris, star of seven sock-and-kick movies, has not only tasted quiche - he even likes it.

Still, there can be no doubt that Norris is a real man. Undefeated world middleweight karate champion. Battler with Bruce Lee in the Roman Coliseum.

Norris is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and 157 pounds of muscle that comes across like coiled steel. Right now, this real man is aiming for a crossover. Orion Pictures hopes the new Norris film, 'Lone Wolf McQuade," will attract more than the usual martial arts fans.

'My biggest problem is convincing people that my movies are not just 'chopsocky," Norris says. "If you compare my movies with theirs, you'll see that there is a great deal of difference. Trouble is that people, especially women, think in terms of what they see on television - a bunch of Chinese guys fighting.'

"Lone Wolf McQuade," with a \$5.5 million budget, has plenty of fighting and gunfire as well as karate. Norris, a maverick Texas ranger, takes on scores of outlaws and engages in a climactic battle with onetime 'Kung Fu" good guy, David Carradine.

Few Hollywood careers have been so carefully calculated as that of the 42-year-old Oklahoma-born

ing about someone unimportant.

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ing friends.

"I didn't start out to be an actor, or even an athlete," he said. "I played football at Torrance (Calif.) High School, but I spent most of the time on the bench. My ambition at the time was to become a policeman."

Instead, he joined the Army and learned martial arts. After returning to the United States from Korea, he went on to become a karate champion in 1968, and held the middleweight title until he retired in 1974. Meanwhile, he quit his job as file clerk at Northrop Aviation and opened a string of karate schools.

At 34, married with two young sons, Norris sold his karate schools and started drama lessons. Armed with a script called "Good Guys Wear Black," he tried major producers and was told: 'You're an athlete, not an actor." He finally rounded up \$1.6 million for the budget.

Then he spent nine months hustling the film from city to city, the rigors twice landing him in the hospital. The result was \$18 million in box office receipts and a credible

After two more independent films, Norris found studio backing for "An Eye for an Eye," "Silent Rage" and "Forced Vengeance."

"But they were all marketed the same way toward the action market," he said. "Orion is going about it much more scientifically, and I hope we can reach a wide audience at last."

Bono's

(March 21-April 20) Domestic problems arise causing you restless nights. Take care of personal needs before worry-

(April 21-May 21) Maintain friendly relations with co-workrs. Try to get the stamp of approval for a new project.

(May 22-June 21) Take care of household bills or you could into problems. Maintain good relations with creditors. (June 22-July 23) Keep promises made to those important to your future goals. Your integrity may be tested, be on

(July 24-Aug. 23) Neighbors will help you when not antici-

pated. Accept someone's generosity with humility and grat-

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Pursue educational matters. Don't

neglect important people. Travel answers many questions

(Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Go out and replenish your wardrobe

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make friends with those you find fascinat-

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Broaden your views of the world by indulging in a trip to the library. Your mind is expanding in

(Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your decorating abilities are appreciated

(Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Put your best foot forward in a business matter. Stop leaning on people and a past reputation.

(Feb. 20-March 20) Water sports are appealing. It's time to exercise. Rid yourself of tension by talking with understand

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and admired by household members.

Catch up with today's styles and show off your new "girth.

## Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 19 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1."Billie Jean" Michael Jackson (Epic)

2."Shame on the Moon" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

3."Do You Really Want to Hurt Me" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

4."Hungry Like the Wolf" Duran (Capitol)

5."Back on the Chain Gang" The Pretenders (Sire) 6."You Are" Lionel Richie

(Motown) 7."We've Got Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton (Liberty)

8. "Separate Journey (Columbia) 9."One on One" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

10."Mr. Roboto" Styx (A&M)

Jackson (Epic) 2. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia) 3."H2O" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

1."Thriller" Michael

4."Business As Usual" Men

At Work (Columbia) 5."The Distance" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

6."Rio" Duran Duran (Capitol) 7."Lionel Richie" Lionel Richie (Motown)

8."Toto IV" Toto (Colum-

9."Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury) 10. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx (A&M)

**COUNTRY SINGLES** 1."I Wouldn't Change You If I Could" Ricky Skaggs

(Epic) 2."Swingin" John Anderson (Warner Bros.) 3. "Shine On" George Jones

(Epic) 4."When I'm Away From You" The Bellamy Bros.

(Elektra-Curb) 5."We've Got Tonight" Kenny Rogers & Sheena Easton (Liberty)

6."I Have Loved You Girl" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA) 7."The Rose" Conway Twitty (Elektra)

8."Reasons to Quit" Merle Haggard & Willie Nelson (Epic)

9."Hangin' Around" The Whites (Elektra-Asylum) 10."Dixieland Delight" Alabama (RCA)

#### Mr. T. is muscle, mind and mystery LOS ANGELES (AP) -Mr. T. is 216 pounds of muscle

and has a face like a clinched fist. He's also the reason NBC has a hit series on its hands with "The A-Team."

He wears a Mandingo warrior hair style, bizarre clothing, \$250,000 worth of gold and jewelry and stars on "The A-Team" as B.A. Baracus. The B.A. stands for Bad Attitude.

"The A-Team" made its debut in the Top 10 in the ratings.

B.A. is one of a band of outlaw mercenaries headed by Hannibal Smith, played by George Peppard in this Tuesday night adventure-comedyfantasy.

Mr. T., a former bodyguard

for Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks, and the bad guy in Rocky III," says the success of "The A-Team" came as no

"I figured it would be, not being cocky or conceited, knowing the type of guy I am," he says. "I've always been a winner. There's something that sets me apart from everybody else.

'There's just a certain chemistry that I have that draws people to me," he says. "Maybe they're awed in my presence, or maybe they like me ... Like I said, not being cocky or conceited, everything I touch turns to gold. I know if I do my best God'll do the rest."

Mr. T. was born Lawrence



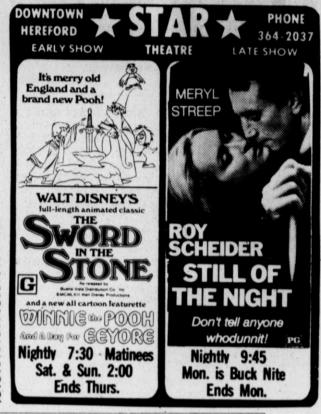
Merry Family Comedy "Everybody Loves Opal"

Starring Vicki Boyle

I-40 at Grand-Amarillo For Reservations Call: 372-4441 Tero 30 years ago in Chicago. He was a three-time city wrestling champion and a star football player. After service as a military policeman, he was invited to try out for the Green Bay Packers, but a knee injury ended his football career.

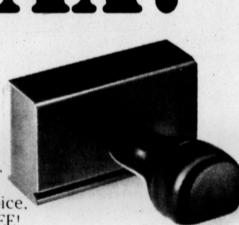
"My father left home when I was 5 years old and my mother had to raise 12 kids by

herself," he said. "It's by the grace of God that we've gotten this far. She kept us together through love. That's what keeps me together. If I didn't have God and love and honesty and integrity and dignity within my soul I wouldn't be as together as I



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10:00 AM	The Atomic Cafe (NR)	
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2:30 PM	The Jericho Mile (NR)	
4:30 PM	Never So Few (NR)	
7:00 PM	The Boys in Company C (R	
9:05 PM	Cinemax Screening Room	
10:00 PM	Confessions of a Driving Instructor (R)	
11:35 PM	The Man Who Would Be King (PG)	
1:45 AM	Endless Love (R)	
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10:30 AM	Guys and Dolls (NR)
1:00 PM	The American Success Company (PG)
2:30 PM	Clash of the Titans (PG)
4:30 PM	Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears. (NR)
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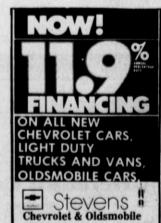
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6-175-5p

WANT TO BUY: Will pay cash for a used house trailer 12 ft. or 14 ft. Please call 383-1372 Amarillo.

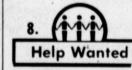
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Profession employee desires 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent. Call 359-0896 in Amarillo or 364-0530 in Hereford



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8-173-5c

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13-173-tfc

13-173-50

FOUND: Chinese Pug in vicinity of Hwy 60 and 385. Five or six years old, make. 364-6275 after 6 p.m. or 364-0278 from 8 to 6.



LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given the the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of March, 1983, to consider the rezoning of the following property. The North 105.71 feet of Lot

12, Except the West 5.71 feet of Block 3 Womble Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property re-

quested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family Zone" to "D-Local Retail Zone." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 4th day of April, 1983 at 7:30 P.m. -s- Bonna R. Duke

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that The Texas Corn Prothe Zoning Commission of the ducers Board will hold its City of Hereford will convene biennial election on May 2, at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. 1983. The terms of three on the 29th day of March,

of the following property. The South 103 feet of East 140 feet of Lot 12, Block 3 Womble Addition, to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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BID NOTICE The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on 60 band uniforms on Wednesday, March 16, 1983, at 3:00 p.m. For details contact Office of the Superintendent, Box 1698, Hereford, Tx. 79045 (806)364-0606.

S-173-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE INTENT TO CHANGE RATE

Notice is hereby given that DEAF SMITH ELEC-TRIC COOPERATIVE. INC. (the "Utility") intends to change the power cost adjustment applicable to Large Power loads over 200 KW effective March 23, 1983 or as soon as permitted by law. The change is applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. The Utility expects that the proposed schedule of rates will furnish the Utility .17 percent less in revenues than are furnished by the existing schedule of rates.

A Statement of Intent specifying in detail the proposed change is available for public inspection at the general office of the Utility located at Hereford, Texas. CAMPBELL McGINNIS

ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY S-163-4c

The Board of Trustees of the Walcott Independent School District have called an election to be held on April 2, 1983, in the school library. The purpose of the election will be to elect three (3) trustees to serve for three (3) years.

178-1c

ment was Jackson Pollack heavyweight title in 1982? (a) Sugar Ray Leonard (b) Gerry Cooney (c) Michael

book "Light in the Attic"? (a) G.E. Light (b) Shel Silver-stein (c) John Irving

Orders to start or stop classified ads in The Brand must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition. Call 364-2030 for further informa-

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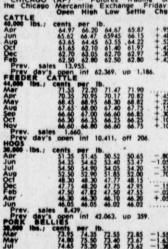
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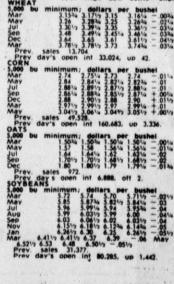
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office at 145 W. 3rd,

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CATTLE FUTURES





**GRAIN FUTURES** 

pers, if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on corn within the following counties. The counties involved are Bailey, Castro, Deaf

LEGAL NOTICE

present Board members

will expire at that time.

Any person within the

following counties who is

engaged in the business of

producing, or causing to be

produced, corn for com-

mercial purposes, is eligi-

ble to vote, including

owners of farms and their

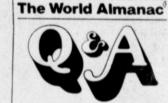
tenants and share crop-

Smith, Hale, Lamb,

Parmer & Swisher. Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Corn Producers Board by application to the above organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at 112A West Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to April 11, 1983, may obtain one at his local County Extension Agent's Of-S-168-3c



an important member? (a) Impressionism (b) Abstract Expressionism (c) Surreal-2. Whom did Larry Holmes knock out to retain his WBC

1. Of what artistic move-

3. Who wrote the popular

1. b 2. b 3. b

ANSWERS

# Abundant Life

BEING GENUINE By Bob Wear

WE APPRECIATE people who are "genuine", and being genuine involves a balance which makes it possible to free ourselves from pretense; without revealing harmful things. There are some things that must be kept within the secret self place of our private, personal knowledge.

PRETENSE IS always hurtful to us, and does not convince others for long. If we make our talk and actions pretentious, we are creating

big trouble for ourselves. These troubles come from two sources: (1) We are never able to live up to our pretenses; and (2) We will soon be considered a fraud. and may become an object of disgust.

THERE IS ANOTHER danger in pretending. We may lose touch with reality. This causes a life situation that is confusing, because we make such a mixture of pretense and reality that we have difficulty recognizing

construction on self, and on our life situation. To the extent we can do this without pretense, we must do it. It doesn't matter that others may think that our private, personal life situation is better than it is. We have the right to choose to be pleasant, cheerful and hopeful even though we may be carrying some private burdens of sadness, regret and disap-

BEING GENUINE requires us to be "realistic"; ing everything. It is right and helpful to present ourselves in the very best way we can -"put our best foot forward". Our heart may be heavy, but we can smile, be pleasant, look our best and do our best; and be "genuine".

THERE IS no rule of God or man that requires us to bare our lives to others. To do so is a mistake. There are some things that must not be told. "BEING GENUINE"

upholds the substance of life, and frees one's life from the hypocrisy of pretense.

organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging from only three-eighths of

Concert and church

## Calliopian members, guests enjoy show

Members and guests of the Calliopian Study Club met for a gala spring fashion show at Gaston's in Sugarland Mall Thursday evening. Teddy Alexander, in absentia, and Marye Fraser were

Amy Gililland and Jane Gulley narrated as models displayed vibrant spring colors in dress and play clothes including swimwear. Modeling were Cynthia Lady, Cherry McWhorter, Claudia McBrayer, Nancy Hays, Katie Claypool, Jimmie Middleton, and Mmes. Gulley and Gililland.

hostesses

were Mmes. Kathryn Ruga, Mary Sue Hull, Audine Dettman, Elizabeth McDowell, Vera Threewit, Lee Cave, Meredith Wilcox, Virginia Holmes and Kathlee Palmer.

Guests attending were Mmes. Elizabeth Cesar, Mozelle Neill, Morgan Cain,

Bonnie Wuerflein, Buddy McBrayer, Helen Rose, Ann Cassall, Francie Farr, Linda Gilbert, Rose Ann Smith, Violet Reinauer, Susie Robin-

Also, Norma Walden, Joan Reinauer, Barbara Allen, Mary Panciera, Edna Gault, Margaret Golden, Margaret Brand, Freda Cordray, Mary Jones, Dorothy Bell,

Genevieve Veigel, Avis White, Ruth Allison, Mary Helen Askew, Jolene Bledsoe. and Janice Carr.

#### President says U.S. in for long haul

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan says it would be naive to think leftist guerrillas will give up easily their three-year struggle in El Salvador, and concedes he sees no clear end to U.S. military assistance for the

with this," Reagan declared Friday. "And I do not see why there is so much opposition to

In a brief news conference, Reagan assailed environmenof the Environmental Protection Agency.

The president said he never would have asked for Mrs. Burford's resignation, but acknowledged that members of his own staff pressured her

#### an inch up to 64 feet in talists and critics of Anne M. A social hour followed the one from the other. that is, we must be honest and length. Burford, who resigned under besieged nation. IT IS RIGHT to put the best true, but do so without revealstyle show. to quit. pressure Wednesday as chief "I think we have to stay Other members present WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons from owner products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, March 15 thru Tuesday, March 15, 1985. No Sales to Dealers, Piesse. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps. Farm Pac Sour Cream 8-0z. Ctn. Farm Pac Low Fat Milk 11/4% or 1/2%, 1/2-Gal. Texas Style Biscuits 5-Count, 6-Oz. Can Furr's Offers Only the Top USDA Choice Beef-Everyday! Farm Pac Honey \$249 Boneless Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice. Lb. Wheat Bread

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8-Lb. Bag, Each Russet Potatoes **59**¢ 5-Lb. Bag, Each

**Pineapples 99**¢

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Johnson Baby Oil 4-0z.

Cricket Cigarette Lighter Each \$259 Desenex Foot Powder 3-0z. Allerest

Allergy Medicine Tablets. 24's Phisoderm \$710 Regular Facial Cleaner, 9-0z.

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