County citizens condemn nuke dump

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

The Department of Energy as given no mercy for its acused sins of negligence, sins
errant research, sins of sregard to the Hispanic nmunity, sins of irrespon-lity to the agricultural nomic base of the com-nity and the sin of bending

to political pressure to ac-celerate a schedule for selec-tion of a nuclear waste repository site in Deaf Smith

With downright religious vehemence, Panhandle citizens - ranging from a former nuclear ceramics worker to a young farm mother - harshly chastised

the DOE Monday night before about 850 persons attending a public hearing concerning this county's chance as a site is one of nine the Energy

for a repository.

Dr. Tim Revell of POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories) presented a list of 37 affidavits from banks, farm industries and businesses going

is one of nine the Energy Department is considering which would be used to bury almost 1.5 million pounds of nuclear- waste each year a

A second hearing is

consideration for a waste

Testimonies opened with U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock) verbally shaking his finger at the DOE for its unprofessional manner and "lackadaisical attitude"

toward the community.

Hance stressed that products from this agriculturally based economy could be damaged by perception He read a letter from a Frito Lay, Inc., executive which expressed that companies concern about purchasing crops grown over a nuclear waste repository.

After Hance's testimony, speakers representing POWER, ag organizations and themselves told the DOE they seriously objected to the repository.

Rick Brown said he has seen from inside the nuclear ceramics industry how federal regulations are frequently ingnored and many faulty products are knowingly sold.

Dale Klueskens read a statement from Chip Form-

that warned that some resistors may not have qualms about eventual sabotage or guerrilla war-

Klueskens, in his statement, said he had hear comments from local people who have said they will fight DOE with "legislators, lawyers

oncerned him, because it.

However, Revell and others (See NUKE, Page 2)



DALE KLEUSKENS



By O.G. NIEMAN

Editor-Publisher

Energy for its "lack of

courtesy and cooperation.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Mon-day night testified that a

nuclear waste repository

would not be welcome in West

Texas because of "two areas

agriculture."

Scolding the Department of

And to stop drilling here







Hance calls on DOE

to develop guidelines

guidelines. Rep. Hance was

the first speaker at the public

hearing to solicit comments



Four Department of Energy officials heard

about 30 speakers condemn the nomination of

Deaf Smith County as a nuclear waste

repository site during a public hearing in

Hereford Monday night. Left to right are V.L.

They Got the Message

The Hereford Brand Hustlin' Hereford, home of Joe D. Rogers

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Alspaugh, Linda McClain, R. Rosselli, and

J.W. Bennett. McClain and Bennett made

brief presentations to outline the nomination

process, then the DOE officials listened

through almost four hours of testimony.

Griffin, Kosub top HHS grads



AMY GRIFFIN



LAURA KOSUB

Amy Griffin was named this morning as valedictorian of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1983, and Laura Kosub was presented as the salutatorian.

The announcements came at the Senior Awards Assembly which began at 9 a.m. today and included honor graduates and various scholarship awards. A complete

daughter of Rosie and A.T. Griffin. President of the National Honor Society this year, she has been in NHS three years and also served as secretary; she has served on the Student Council three years, was elected "Most Intellectual" for the yearbook and was listed in Who's Who her

The valedictorian recently received an "H" award for the marching band and for trig and analysis. She was a member of the honors and marching band three years, served as a band representative, and was on the All-Region Band three years. Amy was in Pegasus three

Laura, the salutatorian, is the daughter of Terri and Vernon Kosub. Laura was also in the National Honor Society and Pegasus for three years and was named to Who's Who her senior year. She received "H" awards in marching band and trig and analysis, and was in the

Laura was in the state solo and ensemble her junior and senior years. She played varsity basketball as a senior and was a co-captain; participated in varsity track as a junior, and was on the junior varsity basketball team as a sophomore and junior. She was a member of the Drill Team her junior and senior years and served as a co-

Local businesses and institutions will salute the graduating class in a special section to be published by

The Brand Sunday.

By The Associated Press

their U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal agreement today, but the pact will not take effect unless Syria softens its adamant opposition and igrees to pull out its forces

The French and Arabic texts of the 37-page document were signed in Khalde, Lebanon by diplomat Antoine Fattal of Lebanon and Ministry Director-Foreign General David Kimche of Israel, and then by U.S. special envoy Morris Draper as a witness.

The ceremony took place at seaside hotel where the withdrawal negotiations began Dec. 28. The delegates then were to fly to the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, where other sessions of the talks took place, to sign the Hebrew and

English texts of the pact. The heads of the three delegations shook hands and

photographers at the end of the 50-minute signing ceremony, which came four months and 21 days after the withdrawal negotiations began in a bid to remove all foreign armies from Lebanon.

signing, Kimche said the

Abdel-Raouf Al-Kasm said his government "will do all in its power to prevent the implementation of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, and the U.S.S.R. stands firmly next to Syria."

on the nomination of Deaf Smith County as one of the proposed repository sites. Hance also entered into the records a letter from Charles H. Murphy, a Frito-Lay vice president, who said the com-

vital to the economy and the future of the area: water and pany would have "serious objections" to buying products The Texas Democrat, who grown over a nuclear waste represents the area for the 19th Congressional District,

Murphy's letter pointed out

that Frito Lay purchased 300 called on DOE to stop test Reagan warns of nuclear holocaust

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan says a nuclear holocaust that would mean "the end of the line for all of us," will inevitably engulf the world unless the two superpowers reduce the number of warheads pointed at each other.

Reagan coupled his statement on the need for arms control Monday with a plea for congressional approval of the huge MX missile, weighing 192,000 pounds, carrying 10 nuclear warheads and with a range of 8,000

"I know it sounds silly - to build a missile in order to get rid of missiles," said Reagan. "But we're very dangerously close to not having the deterrent that we need to keep the other fellow from using his; or at least using them for blackmail.'

Speaking to an audience of business leaders, Reagan expressed frustration that some critics have questioned whether he is as committed to arms control as he is to the

"I do want arms control," Reagan said.

"I can't believe that this world can go on beyond our generation and on down to succeeding generations with this kind of weapon on both sides, poised at each other, without someday, some fool, or some maniac, or some accident triggering the kind of war that is the end of the line for all of us," the president

May tax rebate up from 1982 check

The City of Hereford last week was mailed a check for \$73,318.26 as a local sales tax payment. The May rebate was up just

over a \$1,000 from the May check received by the city in 1982. The May checks were for taxes collected on sales made in March and reported to the State Comptroller by the end of April.

The check to Hereford will bring its 1983 total to \$221,041.36. The total is up 2.5 percent over last year's first quarter. Comptroller Bob Bullock

said checks totaling \$94.5 million in the sales tax payments were sent out last week. "The checks we mailed Thursday bring this year's total payments to \$309.6 million statewide," he

The rebates go to 974 Texas cities that levy the onepercent sales tax. The state levies a 4-percent sales tax, and collects 5-percent from cities which levy the 1-percent tax.

Amarillo's check for the period was \$1,298,669 which made the year total at \$4,339,837. Gray County, including Pampa, McLean and Lefors, totaled \$175,308 and \$637,307 for the year. Hale County, including Plainview and four small cites, had \$152,163 and \$464,440 for the

Hutchinson County (Borger and three cities) totalled \$219,172 and \$614,983 for the year. Perryton's total was (See REBATE, Page 2)

drilling and finalize million pounds of food grain at a value of \$20 million and 595,000 hundred-weight of potatoes at a value of \$3.3 million in the area. Regardless of what

assurances are made on safety, we are concerned about the water supply and the inferences to be made in the public sector."

Hance noted that area citizens were concerned that DOE might take its findings from the test drilling and then write guidelines to match those findings.

Hance began his testimony by scolding the Department of Energy for its "lack of courtesy and cooperation. I have repeatedly asked DOE to keep us informed of your meetings, intentions, and actions regarding this site selection process in West Texas. Yet, we have had to rely on the media and the people of this area to keep us informed on some of your department's actions."

"The DOE's lackadaisical attitude does not do your department or our perception of your project any good at all," added Hance. "Drilling a few test holes may not be big news at the Department of Energy, but it does not go

unnoticed in West Texas." Placing nuclear waste in salt dome formations underneath Deaf Smith County poses a needless threat to the Ogalalla Aquifer, the area's primary source of water, said Hance.

"Without the Ogalalla Aquifer, this land would not have become one of the greatest producers of food and fiber in the world," said Hance. "Yet, the Department of Energy is considering placing a nuclear waste repository beneath one of the world's most productive farm areas. We in West Texas realize the importance of maintaining our economic base and safeguarding the water supply that allows us to grow and prosper."

An accident involving nuclear waste could contaminate the Ogalalla underneath a 35-county area below the Canadian River. "Should nuclear contamination occur, either real or perceived, the effects will be felt immediately over an area of 34,023 square miles with a population larger than that of our nation's capital, Washington, D.C.!'

The area, added Hance, produces \$2.29 billion each (See HANCE, Page 2)

Reagan set to meet with Republicans about budget WASHINGTON (AP) duce needed revenues or by raising taxes in 1984 and 1985.

'your wallet."

On Monday, the president

accused those who want to

raise taxes, including

moderate and liberal

Republicans, of posing as

their scalpels out to operate

not on federal spending but on

One of those Republicans is

Lowell Weicker of Connec-

ticut, a leader among

rebellious senators who

blocked a budget resolution

supported by Reagan from

getting through the Senate

"deficit doctors" who have

Republican Senate leaders are trying to draw a reluctant President Reagan into a spending and taxing compromise that would break a 2-week-old deadlock blocking approval of a 1984 budget plan.

While the rhetoric on both sides of the budget fight remained hot, Republican congressional leaders were scheduled to meet privately today with Reagan at the White House.

At issue is how to reduce federal deficits - by counting on economic recovery to pro-

Rep. Bill Ceverha,

R-Richardson, had been

unable to spring his bill from

mained locked at 7-8.

Vote switch revives Blue Law repeal

AUSTIN (AP) — Repeal of the Blue law still has a of the people I represent want the Blue law repealed." chance of passage this session, says the sponsor of a bill Gilley said he had been against the bill "mostly given new life in committee because of personal convicwhen a member who was previously opposed to it decided to switch his vote. tions."

Ceverha's bill would allow local-option repeal of the so-called Sunday closing law. He said the committee would likely vote the bill out today or Wednesday.

the House State Affairs Committee where the vote to send Earlier Monday, Ceverha it to the House floor had rehad declared the bill dead for this session because he was But Rep. Smith Gilley, D-Greenville, said Monday he unable to sway any of the eight committee members opposed to the bill. uld change sides because

"The time has come for the president to enter into the compromise process, not the name-calling process," Weicker said Monday in response to Reagan's speech to the National Association of Home Builders.

Weicker said Reagan has inaccurately described federal welfare programs as being vulnerable to further budget cuts. In fact, he said, the only major area of the budget where there is still discretionary spending is in defense spending, which Reagan holds sacrosanct.

The budget process is now in near disarray because Republican leaders, including Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Pete Domenici. R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, were unable to get a budget through the Senate last Thursday.

Their compromise, reluctantly supported by the president, would have allowed only nominal tax increases in 1984 and 1985, called for a 7.5 percent defense buildup above inflation, and permitted \$11.4 billion in domestic spending above Reagan's riginal budget proposal.

Republican moderates were also unable to push their own higher-taxes, lowerdeficit budget through.

list of awards will be listed in Wednesday's Brand. Amy, who ranked No. 1 in the academic standings, is the

years and was elected as Football Queen this

honors band three years and the marching band one year.

lieutenant this year.

Israel, Lebanon sign troop pact

Israel and Lebanon signed

smiling for

In a brief speech before the

agreement ushered in a "new chapter in our history" but warned that "many obstacles still stand in our path and there are many that wish to render the agreement that we are signing meaningless." The Israelis say they will not withdraw their 25,000

troops from Lebanon unless 40,000 Syrians and 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas also leave, and Syria thus far has rejected the accord. Syrian Prime Minister

update tuesday

Klan wants to march

in Alamo City again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The Ku Klux Klan, which staged a May Day march that was heavily guarded by police, is asking the city for permission to stage another demonstration in June.

Texas Grand Dragon Charles Lee of Pasadena, Texas, who appeared Monday at City Hall with his Klan body guards, said the group is upset with the way police handled the earlier ral-

Lee filed a request for a June 11 parade permit and permission to hold a rally at Alamo Plaze following the march.

The city has five days to respond to the request.

Lee said the Klan wants to protest the presence of illegal aliens in the United States and the way the group's May 1 demonstration was handled. Lee said the 400 policemen that lined the parade and a city hall rally kept spectators so far away that they couldn't hear what the Klansmen were saying.

Twelve people were injured and six arrested during a Feb. 19 rally by the Klan in Austin. Six people were arrested and no one injured during a Houston rally April 2. No arrests or injuries were reported at the San Antonio rally.

State building bonds approved by Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has approved a new plan to construct state buildings through issuance of state building bonds.

The bonds would be repaid by state agencies that will lease space in the buildings, said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

The measure was approved 28-3 Monday and sent to the House.

emphasized that violence will

not be advocated or condoned

by POWER, but that DOE

should only be aware that

those tactics may be used by

Cathy Revell compared her

childhood fears of nuclear

bomb scares to her own

children's questions of

"Mommy, is there any

She added that the DOE

had swung a few "deals" in

obtaining land for drilling,

citing lucrative offers to lan-

downers about to be foreclos-

ed upon and she accused the

DOE of telling landowners

the drilling would be for oil

Randall Marshall remind-

ed the DOE that over half of

the population of Hereford is

Hispanic and no Spanish

literature had been made

available. He also made an

appeal to the DOE to consider

the impact that a shaken

and gas searches.

nuclear waste here yet?"

some adamant opposition.

Nuke

"This method will save us \$68 million over the next 20 years," said Jones. "It will help get us out of paying all this rent."
"This is just another form of deficit

financing," protested Sen. Lloyd Dog-gett, D-Austin. "The savings of \$68 million is a comparison with what rent would cost not what it would cost on a pay-as-you-go plan."

Jones agreed that pay-as-you-go building would be cheaper "but we don't have the funds at this time."

The bill, if approved by the House, would create a Texas Public Building Authority which could issue bonds of not more than \$50 million for not more than 40 years. The buildings would be built only in Travis County for state agencies and institutions.

Jones said the bonds would secured by pledging all or part of the revenues from lease of space in the buildings to the occupying state agency.

He stressed that the bonds would not be a debt of the state and are payable only from revenue as provided in the act.

PUC recommends

reduced GTE rate increase

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$32.5 million rate increase agreed to by General Telephone is expected to be approved by the Public Utility Commission this

The company had requested an \$85.5 million rate hike, but agreed to the reduced rate increase after the commission held unprecedented local hearings on GTE service and rates in Plano and Baytown.

Hearing examiner Angela Williams' recommendation, issued Monday, calls for no increase in three Plano exchanges until GTE updates its central office equipment in the Dallas suburb.

Under the agreement, average residential rates would go up 90 cents to \$1.10 per month. Business rates would go up \$2.05 to \$2.55 per month.

A spokesman for the PUC said the Texas Municipal League, which recommended a \$28 million rate increase, agreed to the compromise, as did other intervenors in the rate case.

The three-member PUC is expected

to approve the rate agreement at its Thursday meeting.

Ms. Williams said during the Plano hearing, customers complained about static on the lines, difficulty obtaining a dial tone, cross-talk on the line, and service reduction in bad weather.

Town voting

for cattle district

SISKIYOU SUMMIT, Ore. (AP) -Some towns have a historic district, others a financial district. This town may become the first to have a cattle district.

Registered voters in a 4,600-acre area of southern Jackson County - all 45 of them - were casting ballots today on a proposal to create such a district. It would give residents a legal way to force cattle ranchers to keep their livestock from trampling people's private property, said resident Peggy Stewart.

"We had an overabundance last year of cattle, and it was a considerable nuisance for the land owners up here," she said.

"Cows would wander onto property and chew everything in sight. They would knock down fences to get to gardens. They would eat flowers and lawns and whatever was available to them."

Last year, the cattle also had access to the freeway, creating a hazard to motorists crossing precipitous Siskiyou Summit, she said.

Mrs. Stewart said the Bureau of Land Management assured her the problem won't be repeated this summer because of a rotational grazing policy. But without a livestock district, Mrs. Stewart fears the cows will be back again in two years.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy north with widely scattered showers and thundershowers through tonight. Showers lingering in the Panhandle Wednesday. Mostly fair south through Wednesday. Highs 71 Panhandle to 89 south and near 100 Big Bend. Lows 43 Panhandle and mountains to 63 south. Highs Wednesday 65 Panhandle to 81 south and 92 Big Bend.

New round of arms talks met with Soviet criticism

By BARRY SCHWEID

Kiwanians Aid Family

Kiwanian Ed Coplen, right, recently

presented Lisa and Terry Huffaker with pro-

ceeds raised from the Hereford Kiwanis

Club's benefit barbecue. The event, held in

Associated Press Writer GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The United States opens a new round of arms talks with the Soviet Union today, but its latest offer to set equal limits on nuclear warheads in Europe already has met with Soviet criticism.

American analysts say they don't expect any breakthrough in the 18-month-old negotiations un-

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP)

The battle is heating up over

political money and who will

be able to spend how much

for whom in the 1984 elec-

The Democratic Party

went to federal court Monday

to try to block conservative

groups from spending

millions of dollars pushing for

President Reagan's re-

Republicans are ready to

file legislation to take the lid

off the money parties can

spend for candidates, and the

National Conservative

Political Action Committee is

gearing up a campaign

against public financing of

Sponsors of the public

A NCPAC spokesman

financing legislation say

NCPAC is planning "an all-

House campaigns.

AP Political Writer

tions.

election.

til the Soviets are confronted more directly with the scheduled December deployment of a dozen U.S. groundlaunched cruise missiles in Britain and West Germany.

Today's meeting will be at the Soviet mission and chief U.S. delegate Paul H. Nitze will speak first. The next session will be Thursday in the American office, with top Soviet negotiation Yuli A. Kvitsinsky starting the

clude the home districts of

the bill's three principal spon-

sors, Reps. David Obey,

D-Wis., Jim Leach, R-Iowa,

The legislation would place

a \$90,000 limit on what House

candidates could accept from

political action committees,

place a \$200,000 lid on what

nominees for House seats

could spend in the general

election and provide federal

matching funds for can-

didates who abide by these

Republican backers of

legislation to take the limits

off party spending say that

would be the most effective

way to diminish the influence

of groups like NCPAC as well

as corporate and union

political action committees.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Senate today was ex-

pected to overwhelmingly

confirm William D.

Ruckelshaus to become head

of the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency with a charge to

restore public confidence in

A midafternoon vote was

scheduled on the nomination,

with confirmation assured. In

speeches Monday, senator

after senator praised

Ruckelshaus as the man who

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt.,

the chairman of the Senate

Environment Committee,

called for a unanimous vote.

Stafford said of Ruckelshaus

that "his name is

\$83,774 and \$295,590 for the

year; while Moore County

(Dumas, Sunray and Cactus)

had \$80,098 for \$273,142 for the

Castro County - Dimmitt,

Hart and Nazareth-totalled

\$21,050 and \$70,299 for the

year. Vega and Adrian total-

ed \$4,750 and \$11,937.

Canyon's total was \$35,372

Houston, with more than

54,000 reporting outlets,

received the largest check -

\$18.4 million, bringing the ci-

ty's total 1983 payments to

\$60.4 million, 9.7 percent below last May. The Dallas check totaled \$11 million

from almost 33,000 outlets, up

lmost 10 percent from the

May 1982 rebate. San An-

tonio's payment of \$5.2

and \$114,441 for the year.

synonymous with integrity."

the shattered agency.

could do the job.

Rebate -

Senate expected to

confirm EPA head

and other limits.

and Michael Barnes, D-Md.

on campaign spending

A U.S. official who spoke on condition he remain anonymous described the new round of talks as a 'dialogue in which we are trying to get a mutually ac-

netted more than \$1,600.

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ceptable equal number of warheads. There is no hidden agenda." Nitze will ask Kvitsinsky to suggest where to place the

Democrats are uneasy with

the idea because the GOP has

money to spare while the

Democrats are unable to

raise enough money to con-

tribute what the current law

The Democrats asked a

federal court in Philadelphia

to block NCPAC and the Fund

for a Conservative Majority

from spending more than

\$1,000 each on behalf of

Reagan's re-election if he

NCPAC spent \$1.9 million

because the conservative

group had no formal tie to the

Reagan campaign organiza-

Ruckelshaus will face a dif-

ficult job at EPA. He suc-

ceeds Anne McGill Burford,

the controversial ad-

ministrator who resigned

under the pressure of a half-

dozen congressional in-

"Rarely do we have a

nomination before us where

we can be 100 percent certain

that the nominee is the right

man for the job," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., chair-

man of the environmental

pollution subcommittee.

"This is one of those times."

Sen. Jennings Randolph,

D-W.Va., ranking Democrat

on the Environment Commit-

tee, noted that Ruckelshaus

was EPA's first ad-

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million showed an increase of

more than 5 percent from May 1982. Austin received a

\$3.4 million rebate to bring its

1983 total to \$11.8 million, up

Fort Worth's check of \$3.5

million was up more than 8

percent from last May, while

El Paso received \$1.8 million,

down more than 6 percent

Bullock also sent May

rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit

Authorities. The Houston

MTA received \$21.7 million,

compared to \$22.2 million in

1982, while San Antonio's May

check totaled \$3 million, com-

pared to \$2.7 million last

compared to May 1982.

more than 13 percent over

vestigations.

ministrator.

last year.

seeks a second term.

allows.

The Soviets want to prevent any new U.S. missile deployment in Europe and say 162 ceiling, he said. American missiles possessed by Britain and France should be includstrategists are thinking in Demos go to court to decide

March, was held to help defray medical ex-

penses incurred by the couple. The barbecue

ed in any count of nuclear arms available to the West. The plan calls for deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy beginning in December 1983 unless

terms of about 300 warheads

But Kvitsinsky already has

criticized the U.S. proposal as

no real departure from Presi-

dent Reagan's initial "zero-

option" plan, and administra-

tion officials predict little

headway in the new round of

on both sides.

negotiations.

significant progress is made in disarmament negotiations. The United States would be able to match the number of

warheads on the SS-29s between its Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

Obituaries

HOWARD F. PARKER VIGO PARK - Graveside services for Howard F. Parker, 67, of Vigo Park will be at 3 p.m. today at Vigo advocating Reagan's election Park Cemetery with the Rev. in 1980, money regarded as an Jesse Hodge, pastor of independent expenditure Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wallace

Funeral Home in Tulia. Mr. Parker died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after an illneess. He was the father of JoAnn Funk of Hereford.

He was born July 1, 1915, in Elk City, Okla., and moved to Vigo Park In 1958 from Tulia. Mr. Parker married Edna Chitty on May 26, 1956, in Clovis, N.M. He was a farmer and a member of Vigo Park

Senior Citizens. Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Sanders of Amarillo; a son. J.W. Tuttle of Arlington; his mother, Vernie Parker of Olton; three sisters, Nerine Tyler of Casper, Wyo., Mary Eleanor Dillingham of Pueblo, Colo., and Lucille Cornell of Claremore, Okla.; a brother, Abe Parker of California; 11 grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren. The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Frank Zinser Jr. gave the Producers Association.

Karl Klueskens ca Soil and Water Conservation District board in his statement against the repository

Hereford also presented a formal resolution objecting to the site here.

S.M. True of the Texas Farm Bureau read that groups resolution which suggests that each state tend to its own nuclear waste and that the private producers be responsible.

waterfowl hunting, a winter sporting industry here.

objections of the Texas Wheat

represented the Tierra Blan-

resolution from the Sportsman Clubs of Texas which objected any tampering with the Ogallala Aquifer which might reduce local irrigation and thus reduce habitat for

The Young Mothers Club of

out assault" on their bill. confirmed that the group plans to spend at least \$120,000 to build opposition to the bill. Its campaign will in-

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opinion, an exercise in futility in considering West Texas for a nuclear waste repository," concluded Hance. "Our first

priority must be to conserve

the productive land and its water supply. In addition, the Department has many questions to answer concerning salt disposal and transportation safety."

Hance

year in agriculture commodities.

'We grew enough corn in West Texas last year to fulfill the normal consumption needs of the entire state of Massachusetts," said Hance. "We grew enough wheat to feed the people in about 25 Congressional districts, roughly 12.2 million persons.

"We raised more than 2.8 billion pounds of sorghum, enough to satisfy the needs of every person in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania combined. We produced more than 2.4 million

Man arrested

for shoplifting

Hereford arrested a man Monday on charges of public intoxication and shoplifting over \$20. He was arrested at TG&Y for theft of 8-track

tapes.

In weekend patrol, police checked out two family disturbances, two harrassing phone call reports, four prowler reports and a simple

assault case. One burglary, in the 100 block of Centre, left a residence minus a small

television set. Two persons were arrested for public intoxication and public distrubance late Saturday night.

pounds of cotton and enough cattle to feed over 16 million persons, or the combined populations of Oklahoma and Texas."

agri-economic base would

have on migrant farm

Frank Ford said the millions

of dollars spent in this area

"are nothing more than

welfare for drillers...and we

Susan Reed of the Texas

Department of Agriculture

office in Austin spoke in

behalf of Agriculture Com-

missioner Jim Hightower,

then allowed Dist. 1 super-

visor Max Jordan to tell the

DOE the TDA was "extreme-

tion of a site in the Panhan-

Frederick Rathien, a

history professor, noted that

a natural disaster such as the

dust bowl would be the result

of any abuse of the Plains. He.

said man's tampering, such

as digging out the salt

deposits, would suffer Mother

Margaret Marshall ob-

Nature's retribution.

ly alarmed at the

want it stopped right now."

workers.

"If nuclear waste is stored ly damage the desirability of

beneath West Texas, will people still buy our wheat or our sorghum or our beef?" asked Hance. "Locating the repository here could serious-

commodities produced in ruin our economy.'

to the repository.

West Texas water a day during operation;

Hance also said the nuclear

jected to the impropriety the

DOE had in admitting that

sites may be chosen in places

of political passivity. She said

the DOE is looking for a site

"acceptable" and not necessarily "safe," and begg-

ed the DOE to begin again.

Ralph Diller, a farmer and

POWER member, said that

billions of dollars would not

buy out Deaf Smith County

The billions of dollars in the

actual repository construc-

tion and the peripheral

nuclear industry expenses

serves as an "incentive for

corruption," according to

Virgina Artho. She said her

family is having second

thoughts about real estate in-

vestments in an area which

Several agriculture groups

presented formal objections

Jim Steiert gave DOE a

might have nuclear waste.

farmers and cattlemen.

idea for West Texas because: 619,000 gallons of precious

-it would need more than

-an area of 20.3 square

miles would be off limits for West Texas and consequently oil and gas exploration:

waste repository was a bad

-excavated salt from the

salt domes beneath West Texas would prove hazardous and hard to manage: -and transporting nuclear

wastes across West Texas poses too large a risk. "The Department of

Energy is undertaking, in my



Hearing Draws Media

The public hearing on the nomination of Deaf Smith County as a nuclear waste repository site drew news media from across the nation Monday night at the high school auditorium.

Television cameras from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas and Houston were present, along with newsmen from around the state and Washington, D.C.



Displaying Awards

The La Plata Junior High School Band, directed by Jim Priest, recently earned Sweepstakes by receiving a first division rating from each judge in the University Interscholastic League competition held at the Amarillo Civic Center. Pictured are Shannon Hacker and Steven LaFuente.

bank. He told it to his barber!

This morning my

manicurist told me the head

of a large insurance company

is drying out in a hospital in

Minnesota. His wife has been

telling everyone he's in

Why do people tell profes-

sional secrets? Don't they

realize it is a serious violation

of ethics and can do tremen-

dous damage? Please, Ann,

speak to this in your

column.-Speechless In Peb-

DEAR SPEECHLESS:

People who blab professional

secrets do so because it gives

them a feeling of importance.

They also like to drag down

those at the top - to get even

for not having made it

A person of character will

stop the dirt distributor in his

tracks by saying, "I'm sorry

you told me that. It

diminishes you in my eyes."

ble Beach

themselves.

Switzerland on business.

Ann Landers Clone outfit questioned

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a construction worker. He wears plaid shirts, jeans, Army boots and a leather bomber jacket. In our 14 years of marriage I have never had the slightest suspicion that he might be gay, but since you printed that description to a "T" I am beginning to wonder. Please answer

immediately .-- Nervous On Nob Hill

DEAR NERVOUS: I did not describe the "clone outfit"-a reader did-but I could have provided a better response, which many angry Ann fans pointed out. Here's a letter that puts the picture in proper perspective.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm pretty burned up by the letter signed "Homo Heaven." When will people realize that gays do not fit into one cast-iron, stereotyped mold?

the "clone outfit"--plaid shirt, Army boots and leather bomber jacket. Nor do I prance around limp-wristed in leotards. Mr. Straight could never identify me by the clothes I wear or by the way I walk and talk.

Letters like the one you printed help perpetuate the myth that gays are efferminate queens, super-machohe-men-child recruiters or whatever.

Let's wake up and smell the coffee. Gay people are everywhere-in every walk of life and every profession. The vast majority of them look and behave like everyone else.-Mad In Denver

DEAR DEN: Your letter was great and a lot more in-

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Las Vegas

A pair of Rios Boots

or 6 other

prizes

formative than my nonanswer. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The following gripes have made by blood boil for years and I need to tell somebody. Our next-door neighbor's

teenager is pregnant. How do I know? Her doctor told my husband when they were playing tennis.

A prominent executive and his wife are on the brink of divorce. How do I know? The church secretary spilled the details at her card club. The couple has been seeing the pastor for counseling.

A well-known attorney has genital herpes. The pharmacist let the delivery boy wrap the bottle of Zorovax. He blabbed it to his pal, who happens to be my hair-

A very affluent dentist and his wife have borrowed to the hilt. They may lose their home. Guess who spilled the beans? The loan officer at the

HHS class of '73 to meet Thursday

Members of the Hereford High School class of 1973 are encouraged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to finalize plans for a reunion to be held here during the Memorial Day weekend.

The meeting will be held at

The Hereford High School class of 1928 will hold a reunion dinner at the Hereford Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, in observance of the 55th anniversary of graduation.

together at the Pioneer Day

the offices of Schlabs and

Steve Hysinger, class president, urged all class members to participate in final preparations for the 10-year party.

Class of '28 plans dinner

The class of '28 will also have a table set up where members may eat lunch

luncheon, scheduled at the Bull Barn on May 28. Anyone wishing to make

reservations may call Mrs. J.R. Allison at 364-2664.

What did they do with stale peanuts before airlines were invented to give 'em

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Garden Club hosts guest day luncheon

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club hosted a guest day luncheon on Friday at the Country Club, in-viting members of Hereford Newcomers Club to join them

The club president, Jane White, explained the club objective, which is to increase the knowledge of horticulture, to study flower ar-ranging and landscaping, and to encourage the development of civic beauty.

She also told the guests about the club's current pro-ject at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, the Mrs. C.D. Kelton Memorial Garden.

Mrs. Jess Robinson gave a summary of the state convention which she attended in Dallas recently. She showed photographs of the many different designs exhibited at the convention, which varied from "Designing for Dining" and "Beauty and Putting Flowers Back Into the Arrangement" to "hats Off to Hazel" who is the state garden club president, Mrs. Robert McCoy.

Mrs. Robinson presented the club with the two awards received for a club rating of gold and for a contribution to he Wild Basin Wilderness.

The club also received a president's citation for giving three \$500 scholarships in

Mrs. Robinson then gave a

4-H Firsthand

By BRAD MORRISON

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another four, will also receive

expense-paid trips to the 62nd

and National 4-H Congress,

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, in Chicago.

Santa Fe provides a total of 60

Winners are chosen by the

such trips.

Four Texas 4-H members

slide presentation entitled "The Edible Landscape" by Dr. William C. Welch, land scape horticulturist. The program illustrated how one can incorporate vegetables and fruit trees and vines into any landscape, even in one's front vard.

Mrs. James D. Hamby reminded everyone of the upcoming "Ornamental and Garden Clinic" which is scheduled Tuesday, June 28, at the Banquet Room of the Community Center. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

There will be a formal presentation by five different plant specialists, a tour of three sites in town, and a diagnostic clinic, during which persons are encouraged to bring pieces of plant material for identification.

Members of Newcomers Club who were present were Shirley Allen, Tracey Duncan, Linda Caudle, Marcie Ginn, and Jan Barnes. Those from Bud to Blossom included Betty Hughes, Dixie Porter and her guest, Margaret Whitmire and Mmes. Hamby, Robinson, and White.

This was the closing meeting for the Bud to Blossom Garden Club until members resume meeting in the fall.

Extension Service. Awards

are arranged by the National

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More information on the

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Greeting Guests

Members of Hereford Newcomers Club were guests at a luncheon hosted by the Bud to Blossom Garden Club at the Country Club on Friday. Visiting at the affair are, from left, Jane White, outgoing president, and Patricia Robin-

son, incoming president, of Bud to Blossom Garden Club; and Marcie Ginn, incoming president, and Tracey Duncan, second vicepresident, of Newcomers Club. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

The One to See: Jerry Shipman 801 N. Main St. 364-3161 State Farm Insurance Compa

Booster Club meeting set

All parents of band and or- the Band and Orchestra chestra students who will be Booster Club at 7 p.m. Monin grades 10-12 next fall are day in the Hereford High urged to attend a meeting of School band hall.



Hospital Notes

Scholarships to be

awarded to 4-H'ers

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Katherine Acker, Amanda Baca, Melinda Bevers, Earl Carr, Mattie Coble, Minnie Collier, Eva Contreras, Lorie Debnam, Inf. Boy Debnam, Delynn Dickerson, Lizzie Ed-

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Milwaukee bucks odds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Milwaukee Bucks are really bucking the odds.

The Bucks trail the Philadelphia 76ers 3-1 going into the fifth game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff

The fifth game is here Wednesday night, with Game 6, if necessary, in Milwaukee Friday and Game 7, with the same proviso, in Philadelphia

No team in NBA history has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit - the spot the Bucks were in before their homecourt victory Sunday to take a best-of-seven series.Only four teams ever have been able to wipe out 3-1 deficits, and only five rallied to win after falling behind 2-0.

magnitude of the effort facing Milwaukee better than Coach Don Nelson 'We're still in a big hole,"

Nobody realizes the

Nelson said in the glow of Sunday's triumph. "We can't fool anybody about that."

SPORTS

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Rookie Paul Pressey suggests the door isn't yet shut on Milwaukee, "but we're going to have to play over our heads to push it all the way

With a victory Wednesday night, the Sixers would get into the championship round for the fourth time in seven

And there's an extra incentive, said General Manager Pat Williams, because "we don't want to go back to Milwaukee Friday and then have to hustle back to probably open the final round Sunday.

"That would be a mess," Williams said. "We don't want to go out there (Milwaukee) for Game 6. It isn't a pleasant thought."

The Eastern winner faces

the survivor of the Western final between the San Antonio Spurs and Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers lead 3-1 with the fifth game at home Wednesday night.

The Sixers had won seven straight, including a semifinal sweep over the New York Knicks, before Sunday's loss, and Williams was disappointed that they didn't make it eight straight.

"The game (Sunday) was there to be had. The Bucks were flat," Williams said. "All the talk conceded it to the Sixers. From the owner to the players they said we were

Sixers' Coach Billy chose to credit the Bucks.

"They beat us the way we beat them. Now, we have to get ready to end it Wednes-

day," he said.

There also was a lot written and spoken about the quick disappearing act the Philadelphia players made after Sunday's game.

Only two players, Clint Richardson and Maurice Cheeks, were in the locker room when the media entered.

Williams tried to place that in prospective.

"It was a unique situation. Our guys have answered questions forever. But they don't dress in the arena at Milwaukee. They come in warmup suits and go across the street to the hotel to shower and dress.

"I think they waited 10 minutes in their wet suits (uniforms) and then left. It won't happen again."



Softball Action

coaching job, says he plans to

have his agent discuss a con-

tract with the National

Basketball Association team

"All I can say for sure right

now is that the opportunity

sure seems right," said Hein-

sohn, who guided the Boston

Celtics to two world cham-

Heinsohn met Monday with

Rockets General Manager

Ray Patterson and team

owner Charlie Thomas and

said afterward that all his

"I had some problems in

the past with ownership and if

you don't have solid people

backing you at the top, the

thing just isn't going to be

worthwhile. There are no

quick fixes or magic cures in

this business. But, if the

owner, general manager and

coach are together regarding

the development of a pro-

gram, it can be enjoyable and

rewarding for everyone,'

"From what I learned today (Monday), I think that

could be the case here in

Heinsohn said his agent,

Phil McLaughlin, will talk

with Rockets officials about a

Thomas said he did not an-

ticipate any problems regar-

ding salary or length of a con-

"Right now, as I unders-

tand it, it's just a matter of

Heinsohn said.

Houston," he said.

contract.

questions were answered.

this week.

pionships.

Mark Andrews, of First Nazarene, sliding, is tagged out by First Presbyterian's Bob Wagner, while Eugene Baldwin of Frio Bap-

tist, eyes his delivery during action from YM-CA men's church softball league action last

Can eliminate Spurs

Lakers lightly regarded

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Despite being the National Basketball Association's defending champions and having the league's second-best record during the 1982-83 regular season, the Los Angeles Lakers have been rather lightly regarded in this year's playoffs.

But even their detractors must be taking the Lakers seriously now.

Los Angeles, coming off two consecutive victories over the Spurs in San Antonio, can earn a berth in the NBA final with another triumph Wednesday night at the Forum. The Lakers lead the best-of-seven Western Conference series against the Spurs 3-1.

Laker guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson Earvin has predicted that the Lakers will need just one more game to put San Antonio away.

"They're going to be tough, but we'll take them Wednesday night," he said. "We're a great team. We keep prov-

The Lakers, wounded by injuries to reserve front-liners James Worthy and Bob McAdoo late in the regular season, seem to be gaining momentum as the playoffs progress. After losing the second game of the series to San Antonio at the Forum, they bounced back with the two impressive victories on the road.

And they've won three games in the series in a variety of ways - excellent play by center Kareem AbdulJabbar, the outside shooting of Norm Nixon, the scoring, rebounding and assists by Johnson, and some fine defensive work by practically the entire team.

Another bright spot has been the return of McAdoo, who was a question mark heading into the playoffs because of a lingering toe injury. He has played well during the series, including a 14-point performance in last Sunday's 129-121 victory.

So, although rookie Worthy is out with a broken leg, the Lakers again have the two reserves who played a key role in their drive to the NBA crown last year - McAdoo and Michael Cooper.

Too, the Lakers are feeling confident.

"We are the defending league champions and we come to play every night," said Johnson.

"I know we can take them," Abdul-Jabbar said of Game 5 against the Spurs. "They'll come ready, but we'll try to win it quick."

The Spurs, of course, have a different opinion. "I'm still very confident we can beat them," said San

Antonio guard George Gervin.

"We've won out there before and we can win out there again," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck.

If the Spurs win the fifth game, the series will return to San Antonio for Game 6 on Friday. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played at the Forum next Sunday.

Heinsohn leading candidate for Rockets' job HOUSTON (AP) - Tom knocking out the details. All Heinsohn, the leading canthat remains is for Tom's didate for Houston Rockets

> more pleased," Thomas said. "We've got a top-rate guy here, and we're willing to pay the going price for a top-rate guy. I think we'll be able to get together," he said.

agent and Ray to get together

and cut the deal. I couldn't be

Heinsohn also expressed confidence that an agreement could be reached allowing him to fill the vacancy left by Del Harris' resignation.

"I was very impressed with what I heard from Ray and Charlie. Now, all that we have to do is sit back and see where it goes from here,' Heinsohn said.

Before leaving the Celtics in 1978, Heinsohn compiled a record of 427-263. Since then he has been successful as a painter, broadcaster, and insurance agent.

He currently works as a color commentator for Mutual Radio Network's broadcast of the NBA playoffs.



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SWC commissioner proposes later start for basketball

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby says college basketball generates very little interest in December and the league will join other manjor conferences in proposing the NCAA Division I season start in late December.

Primary opposition to the plan to push the start of the season back from November to late December will likely come from the NCAA Division I schools that do not play football, Jacoby told a regional meeting Monday of The Associated Press Sports Editors.

"I can hear them already, saying that we are trying to run their programs," Jacoby

"Our reasons for making such a proposal are both academic and economic," said Jacoby. "Academically, December is so chopped up. The first week is studying for exams, the second week is final exams and then the students go home.

"There are very few students left on campus and there is hardly any interest."

College basketball in December carries a low priority with television ratings, Jacoby said.

'Network people tell me that December is the worst month of the year," Jacoby said. "It seems like the month of December could be traded for another month and we could do a much better

Jacoby said the SWC would propose that the season start with holiday tournament play on Dec. 26 followed by nonconference and conference play and conclude in late April or early May.

championship tournament at Albuquerque, N.M. ended

Jacoby said the SWC would discuss the proposal at NCAA committee meetings beginning next month.

Jacoby told the sports editors that a unless a compromise plan could be worked out, colleges would lose money as a result of a recent decision by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, Colo., which ruled the NCAA's television football package unconstitutional.

"If CBS showed the Alabama-Georgia game in the past, 95 percent of their affiliates would pick up the game," Jacoby said. "They could base their advertising rates on that. Now, if they don't have that exclusivity, for example, Texas affiliates might show a Texas-SMU game instead.

"If this happened in other pockets around the county, CBS might be left with only 70 or even 60 percnt of the market, so it couldn't sell its spots for the same rate."

Jacoby said the court should allow for a volunteer package program to assure networks of what games they would be able to telecast.

Money from television represents, in most cases, more than gate receipts, Jacoby said.

"What we are trying to do is maximize our income from football and basketball," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said the SWC earned about \$500,000 last year for its basketball package but

hoped to quadruple that with its next contract following the national playoff exposure of Houston, Arkansas and Texas

Christian The SWC currently is negotiating its package with five companies, Jacoboy said. They are TVS, KATZ, RAYCOM, Tenner Sports Network and Sports Produc-



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Mets thump

Pirates, 11:4

PITTSBURGH (AP)

Darryl Strawberry is batting

only .138, but the New York

Mets think he's anything but

The 21-year-old rookie out-

fielder belted his first major

league home run, a two-run

shot, as the New York Mets

blasted the Pittsburgh

Pirates 11-4 Monday night

before only 1,970, the smallest

crowd in Three Rivers

Stadium history. The only

other National League game

Monday, San Francisco at

Philadelphia, was rained out

Another New York rookie.

19-year-old shortstop Jose

Oquendo, had two hits and

drove in three runs. That

brought a smile to the face of

Mets Manager George

ternational League only a few

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a below-average prospect.

Scoreboard

Standings

American League

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New York 7, Detroit 0 Texas 3, Cleveland 1 Oakland 7, Minnesota 6 Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1, 11 innings Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games New York (Howell 0-1) at Detroit Morris 3-5), (n)

Chicago (Lamp 3-2) at Baltimore Boddicker 0-0), (n) Kansas City (Gura 4-3) at Boston (Tudor 1-2), (n) Toronto (Clancy 3-1) at Milwaukee

Caldwell 2-4), (n)
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 5-1) at Texas atlack 2-1), (n) Oakland (Codiroli 3-2) at Minnesota

California (Kison 4-1) at Seattle Perry 2-4), (n)

National League

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Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-2) at Montreal (Lea 2-1), (n) San Diego (Lollar 1-2) at New York (Seaver 2-2), (n)

San Francisco (McGaffigan 2-3) at Philadelphia (Denny 3-2), (n) Cincinnati (Soto 4-2) at Pittsburgh Candelaria 3-3), (n)

Houston (Niekro 1-3) at St. Louis orsch 2-3), (n)

Texas League

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Chicago	7	4		.636	276	163	
Michigan	7	4		.636	232	210	
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Oakland	5			.455	207	188	
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Monday, May 23

Batting leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (55 at bats): Carew, California, 442; Brett, Kansas City, 421; Shelby, Baltimore, 381; Thornton, Cleveland, 358; McRae, Kansas City,

.355.
RUNS: Brett, Kansas City, 27;
Castino, Minnesota, 26; EMurray,
Baltimore, 24; Ford, Baltimore, 24;
Riphen, Baltimore, 24.
RBI: Brett, Kansas City, 29; Kittle,
Chicago, 27; Ward, Minnesota, 27;
Rice, Boston, 26; Hrbek, Minnesota, 25;
Thornton, Cleveland, 25.
HTTS: Carew, California, 50; Castino,
Minnesota, 45; Ford, Baltimore, 43;

Minnesota, 45; Ford, Baltimore, 43; Yount, Milwaukee, 43; SHenderson, DOUBLES: Bernazard, Chicago, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 12; Ford,

ore, 12; Hrbek, Minnesota, 11; SHenderson, Seattle, 10.
TRIPLES: GWilson, Detroit, 5; Winfield, New York, 4; 8 are tied with 3. RUNS: DeCinces, California,

10; Brett, Kansas City, 9; Lynn, Califor-nia, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Yount, STOLEN BASES: JCruz, Seattle, 21; WWilson, Kansas City, 14; Garcia, Toronto, 11; MDavis, Oakland, 11;

ierson, Oakland, 10; RLaw, Chicago, 10; Sample, Texas, 10.
PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan,
Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.73; Moffitt,
Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 0.00; Slaton,
Milwaukee, 4-0, 1.000, 2.49; Righetti,
New York, 5-1, 833, 3.59; Sutcliffe,

nd, 5-1, .833, 3.74. STRIKEOUTS: Stieb, Toronto, 60; Blyleven, Cleveland, 47; Morris troit, 44; Rawley, New York, 38;

Wilcex, Detroit, 38.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City,
8; Stanley, Boston, 8; Caudill, Seattle,
7; RDavis, Minnesota, 6; OJones. 7; RDavis, Minnesota, 6; OJones, Texas, 5; Spillner, Cleveland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (55 at bats): Flannery, San Diego, .364; Dawson, Montreal, .355; Hendrick, St.Louis, .354; Easler, Pittsburgh, .345; Bench, Cincinnati,

RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 29; Evans San Francisco, 27; Garvey, San Diego, 27; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; LeMaster, San Francisco, 26. RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 32; TKen-nedy, San Diego, 28; Bench, Cincinnati,

6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 26; Dawson, HITS: Bonilla, San Diego, 46; Cruz, aston, 45; Thon, Houston, 45; Bench, cinnati, 43; Dawson, Montreal, 43;

Dester, Cincinnati, 43. DOUBLES: JRay, Pittsburgh, 15; Dawson, Montreal, 11; Bench, Cincin-nati, 10; Ashby, Houston, 9; Buckner, Chicago, 9; CDavis, San Francisco, 9;

dez, St.Louis, 9. TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 5; Dawson, Montreal, 4; Green, St.Louis, 3; Raines, Montreal, 3; 20 are tied with

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Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Called up Bill Fahey, catcher, and Julio Gonzalez, infielder, from Evansville of the American Association. Sent Sal Butera, catcher, to Evansville. Placed Mike lvie, first baseman, on irrevocable

waivers.
International League
IL—Rehired umpire Bill Emslie, who
was fired for supporting striking major
league umpires in 1979.
FOOTBALL National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signdescendent Starting, quarterback;

ed Stephen Starring, quarterback; Johnny Rembert, linebacker; Smiley Creswell III, defensive end; Steve Addazio, offensive guard; Keith Graham, cornerback, and Tom Skoruppa,

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY-Nam Donna Margine assistant women's basketball coach.

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George Belford of First Presbyterian gets set to bust one during action from the YMCA

men's church softball league last week. The catcher is Jerry Hendricks and the umpire is Donnie Rhyne.

Despite late outburst

A's outlast Twins, 7-6

Boros. "Maybe I pushed it out

of my mind. That's what I'm

going to try and do with this

Barry Bonnell scored the

winning run from third base

when Milwaukee catcher Ted

Simmons dropped a throw at

the plate in the 11th inning as

Toronto won for the eighth

time in 10 games and moved

into a second-place tie with

Boston in the AL East, one-

half game behind Baltimore.

Dave Stieb, 7-2, became the

first seven-game winner in

the majors by scattering nine

hits through 10 innings and

Randy Moffitt pitched the

11th for his fourth save.

Blue Jays 2, Brewers 1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Wayne Gross hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning to give the Oakland A's a 7-0 lead over the Minnesota Twins. What appeared to be just icing on the cake turned out to be the ingredient the A's needed to hold off a sixrun rally in the bottom of the ninth that included four home

"They sure did a job on that 7-0 lead," said catcher Bob Kearney, whose three-run homer off Minnesota's Brad Havens in the second inning started the scoring. "I haven't seen that in a long time, if ever. What are those guys eating over there?"

> In other American League games, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 in 11 innings, the Texas Rangers downed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the New York Yankees blanked the Detroit Tigers 7-0. Chicago and Baltimore were rained out, while Boston, California, Kansas City and Seattle were not scheduled.

Oakland's Mike Norris and Matt Keough blanked the Twins on five hits until the ninth, when Dave Beard took over and was greeted by consecutive home runs by pinch hitter Dave Engle and Bobby Mitchell. Gary Gaetti hit a two-run, two-out shot with John Castino aboard via a walk and, after Beard walked Tom Brunansky, pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher greeted Tom Burgmeier with the fourth home run of the inning to make it 7-6. Lenny Faedo singled, but Engle, batting for the second time in the inning, struck out to end the

It was the 27th time in major league history a team hit four home runs in one inning - including four outbursts of five homers in an inning and the first time any AL team has done it in the ninth. The two pinch-hit homers tied a single-game major league record and it was the eighth time the feat was accomplished in the same inning.

"I can't remember any club hitting four home runs in the bottom of ninth," said Oakland Manager Steve

as Bonnell scored the winning

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the fourth. After a single by Bonnell, Barfield was safe when McClure fumbled his slow roller for an error. Klutts grounded to third baseman Paul Molitor, who stepped on the bag to force Bonnell but threw past first base for another error as Barfield scored.

The Brewers tied it in their half of the fourth. Simmons doubled with two out and walks to Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas loaded the bases. Roy Howell singled to score Simmons, but left fielder Bonnell threw out

Loser Bob McClure, 1-6, Oglivie at the plate.
"I don't feel like I pitched carried a five-hitter into the Toronto 11th when Bonnell that well," said Stieb, who blooped a double to short walked eight batters, two incenter with one out. An intententionally. "I was rushing tional walk to Cliff Johnson my fastball, using my legs too and a walk to Jesse Barfield much instead of my body, and loaded the bases. Mickey I didn't feel like I had good Klutts hit a grounder to shortrhythm. But from the fourth step Robin Yount in a drawninning on I was throwing betin infield, but Simmons' dropped Yount's throw to the plate

Larry Parrish hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sixth inning following Buddy Bell's double and Rick Honeycutt handcuffed Cleveland on five hits as Texas tied idle California for the lead in the AL West. Honeycutt, 5-2, lowered his earned run average to 1.33. He recorded 14 ground ball outs and didn't allow a fly ball out of the infield for 7 2-3 innings as he matched his 1982

hitter and Ken Griffey collected three hits and scored three times. Griffey singled off Dan Petry with one out in the first inning and scored when left fielder Larry Herndon lost Steve Kemp's drive in the lights for a two-base error. He tripled in the third and scored on Dave Winfield's grounder and the Yankees made it 3-0 on four walks in the sixth. Steve highlighted a four-run-ninth.

weeks ago. "He's really swinging the bat good. He looks like he's ready to make his move. He's putting it together." Strawberry said that he's Yankees 7, Tigers 0 been hitting the ball well Ron Guidry pitched a threesince he's been in the major

Rangers 3, Indians 1

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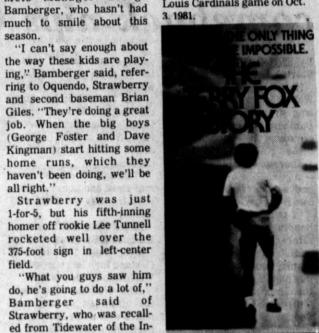
Phone 364-2255 Kemp's two-run triple

ting it right at people. I've been facing good pitching and it's been tough on me. But I'm starting to get more aware of things. I wasn't doing that before and if I keep it up, I know I'm going to have suc-

leagues, "but I've been hit-

Another rookie having success is Oquendo, the first player in Mets' history to be born after the club was formed in 1962. A switch-hitter in ® the minors, Oquendo has been batting almost strictly right-handed in the major leagues and has driven in five runs in his last two games.

The crowd was the smallest since Three Rivers opened in 1970, and broke the previous low of 2,348 for a Pirates-St. Louis Cardinals game on Oct.



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Oilers' Gretzky apparently has met his match

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

The Great Gretzky apparently has met his match. Or,

more accurately, 19 matches.

This spring's Stanley Cup finals, which could conclude tonight in a stunning four-game sweep by the three-time defending champion New York Islanders, was billed as one of the great hockey battles of all time. It featured the high-scoring Edmonton Oilers, led by record-smashing center Wayne Gretzky and a horde of supporters who can fire the puck through, over, under and around just about any goaltender. And it featured the Islanders, the National Hockey League's best defensive team and one in

pursuit of history. As often happens with such ballyhooed sporting confrontations, this ice war has turned into little more than onesided skirmishes. The powerful Oilers - especially Gretzky, probably the most dominant player in professional

Islanders defense has been virtually impenetrable.
Unless the Oilers find a way to get their bazookas back into action and on target tonight, the Islanders will win their fourth straight Stanley Cup, something done only twice before, by the Montreal Canadiens in the 1950s (five straight from 1956-60) and '70s (four from 1976-79). The Islanders would do so in the most impressive style imaginable: sweeping aside a wonderfully talented foe with

While regular-season stars Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson, Paul Coffey and Jari Kurri haven't exactly sparkled in this series, it is the Isles' ability to shut down Gretzky which is most impressive - and most responsible for their

"It's tough to get by their forwards," said Gretzky, who usually has no trouble with any mere mortals. "When you can't get by that. But if you manage to get by them, they've got Billy Smith in the goal.

"They never get caught out of position, they never break down in their zone, they always have somebody

back to stop the breaks." The rest of the NHL hasn't figured out how to slow down Gretzky, who has 92 goals and 212 points in 1981-82 and 71 goals, a record 125 assists and 196 points this season, the two greatest scoring displays in hockey history. The Islanders have made him all but disappear. He has yet to The Islanders have won 2-0, 6-3 and 5-1. Just four goals allowed to the best offensive team in league annals (424 regular-season goals). They've won by upsetting the rhythm of the Edmonton attack and, during the few times the Oilers have gotten into gear, with the goaltending of

Smith, who has been masterful. "Being frustrated is the furthest thing from my mind," said Gretzky, who has had 12 shots at Smith but has come away with no goal and three assists. "He's stoned me but

get by their forwards, they have a great defense and you team sports today - have been firing blanks and the Panthers win 5th in a row; comeback nips Generals, 31-24

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP

Sports Writer New Jersey's Herschel Walker and a five-game winning streak by the Michigan Panthers brought out the crowds at the Pontiac Silver-

They got what they wanted - a good show by Walker . . .

and a better show by their own Ken Lacy. "I think Lacy got tired of hearing that 'Come see (Herschel) Walker run' stuff," Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said following Monday night's 31-24 victory over the Generals in one of three United States Football League games. "I think he wanted them to come see

Lacy run.

yards - and caught passes for 105 more - it was Lacy who generally won the hearts of the 32,862 Panther fans,

chalking up 156 yards and a touchdown as Michigan came back from a 17-3 halftime deficit with an explosive third quarter.

"I thought we showed some real class and poise, coming back the way we did," said

Stanley. In the other USFL games, the Boston Breakers beat the Denver Gold 17-9 and the Oakland Invaders tripped the

Washington Federals 34-27. John Williams also made the crowd sit up and take notice with a fine second-half performance, scoring two of the three TDs in the Pan-While Walker ran for 87 thers' rally to help them ex-

tend their current winning streak to six. "It was very intense out there in the third quarter," said Williams, who finished with 79 yards on 16 carries. "I had tears in my eyes when I was out there. It just awed me that our winning streak was on the line and we were

battling back. We've got a great bunch of guys here.' Walker, meanwhile, moved back into the USFL rushing lead with 1,138 yards, 17 ahead of Philadelphia's Kelvin Bryant. Walker also

caught three passes for 105 yards.

Breakers 17, Gold 9 Marcus Marek raced 85 yards with a recovered fumble for a touchdown midway through the first quarter, and Tony Davis scored on a oneyard burst late in the fourth period as Boston beat Denver in game played entirely in a heavy rain in Boston.

The Breakers took a 10-0 halftime lead on Tom Mazzetti's 36-yard field goal with one second left in the second quarter. The Gold cut the lead to 10-9 on a 40-yard field goal by Brian Speelman in the third quarter, and a one-yard run by Harry Sydney early in the fourth quarter.But Speelman's extra point attempt sailed wide to the right with 11:06 left in the game, and Davis later decided it with his short TD burst.

"The ball bounced perfectly," Marek said of his big fumble recovery. "I guess I was in the right place at the right time. I picked up the ball and I expected to be tackled. I kept looking back and seeing blue," the color of Boston uniforms.

"We aren't quite grown up as a team," said Coach Red Miller of Denver, which lost two of its seven fumbles. "When we fumble, it can't be just a loss. It has to be an

Invaders 34, Federals 27 Fred Besana threw four touchdown passes to lead Oakland over Washington. Besana, in raising his TD pass total to 15, hit Wyatt Henderson twice and Gordon

Banks and Jerry Aldridge once apiece. The Federals drove to the Oakland 2-yard line in the closing minutes, were pushed back to the 7 by a damaging delay-of-game penalty, and Washington quarterback Mike Hohensee was stopped at the 1 as he tried to score on a quarterback draw play with

Oakland, 5-6, moved into a tie with Los Angeles for first place in the Pacific Division. Washington lost its seventh straight game and dropped to

Hohensee had three TD passes himself, all to wide receiver Mike Holmes, on plays covering 6, 80 and 21 yards. The third touchdown, late in the third period, cut Oakland's lead to 34-27.

Church softball games set

Church youth groups interested forming co-ed softball teams should contact Ted Taylor at 364-8303 for scheduling of Friday and Saturday night games.

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Young Graduates

Children received Bibles and diplomas at the annual Community Day School graduation Friday night. A reception honoring the graduates and guests was held following the ceremony in the Central Church of Christ fellowship room. Shown with Nicky Walser, Day School teacher who is currently accepting

enrollment for next fall, are, back row from left, Nathan Fox, David Davis, Andrea Zirkle, Jeanine Russell, Joshua Urbanczyk, Tyson Duncan, Brandye Moore; and front row from left, Tiffany Haney, Tonya Cervantez, Katherine Grousnick, Erica Caserez, Christie Barrera, and Jamie Harrison.



Graduation Exercises

Community Day School held its yearly graduation exercises Friday evening at the Central Church of Christ. Wilson Wallace, minister, gave the invocation and each student received a Bible and diploma from Bob Wear, associate minister. The students presented a short program. Pictured with Nicky Walser, teacher, are, back row from

left, Kaprice Dearing, Joshua Bullard, Rene Valdez, Jessie Ortega, Samuel Berryman, Teran Jones, Nicholas Tarr; and front row from left, Jeston Wilson, Courtney Gearn, Amanda Arellano, Stephanie Krieghauser, Jody Salcido, Katerina Malouf, Chris Langgood, Cassie Tyler, and Nathan Robbs.

Degrees awarded

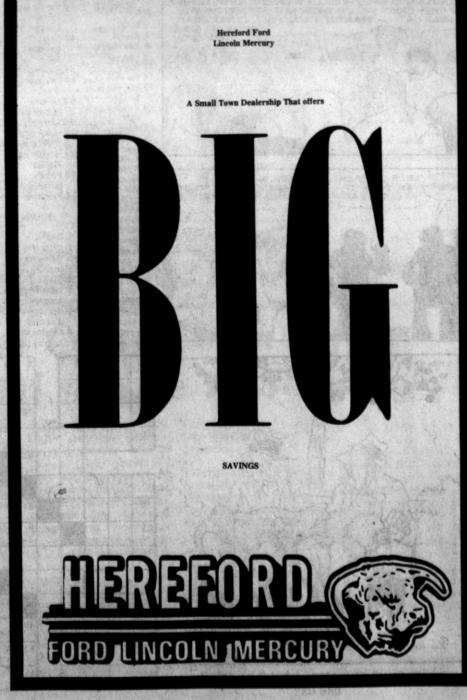
Several graduates of Hereford High School were among the 553 spring and summer graduating seniors who participated in the 54th commencement ceremony of Amarillo College Friday evening at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Graduating this spring were Mike Artho and Stephen John Artho, majoring in electronics technology, Nancy D. Beltran and Joan Warden, nursing majors; Jo Frances Foster and Brenda Joyce Sermino, who majored in dental hygiene; Antonio T. Cantu, electrical instrumentation major; and Linda Jane Pagett, radiology technology major.

Summer graduates included Estela Maria Banegas, Juanita Casarez, Robin Dea Craig, Cynthia Hankins Jackson, Elizabeth Ann Kuper, and Olga Zamora, nursing majors; William Bart Holder, majoring in diesel mechanics; and Glynn Joseph Yosten, commercial electronics major.

Registration for summer I takes place May 31 in the College Union Building on the Washington Street campus.





Success of diet depends on support

Editor's Note: This is the final of a series of articles on the stress of dieting.

HOUSTON - Some of the biggest obstacles that moderately obese people face in their quest for slimness may sit across the family dining table, according to a Baylor College of Medicine weight control expert.

The success of any diet depends not only on the motivation of the obese person, but also on realistically evaluating the environment, said John P. Foreyt, Ph.D., associate professor of medicine and psychiatry. That includes the level of social support form a spouse, family, friends and coworkers.

The family that chides an obese person about his weight and then brings home high calorie foods or demands fattening dishes for dinner isn't helping for a reason.

"Families are the single greatest saboteurs of obese people," Foreyt said. "You are going to have to face the fact there may be people out there who want you to be the way you are. They may have a need for you to be obese."

Foreyt said that, for examplé, a husband may feel more comfortable if his wife is fat; there is no threat that she will be attractive to someone else. Also, a husband may feel there is no need to look good himself if he feels his wife will always be there.

Foreyt said if there is a lack of support at home, an individual must recognize that the odds of losing weight are stacked against success. The next step is to try to get the family's support and get them involved.

"If they are not going to help you, you have to learn to

deal with it without them," he said. You then have to weigh the benefits of losing weight against the problems it may cause at home. The first step toward change is understanding the barriers of change."

Foreyt said families should be complimentary and supportive, understanding of the psychological hell the obese person is going through.

"Dieting is extremely stressful and it causes all kinds of negative feelings," he said. "That person will tend to take it out on the family around them. The supportive family must understand the behavior is temporary, caused by the stress of dieting.'

Understanding is also required from family and friends for the person who overcomes the odds and is successful in losing a significant amount of weight and keeping it off, perhaps for the first time.

"When people do succeed, they are different people and they need to be different people," Foreyt explained. "The spouse and family has to come to grips with the fact they are now living with a different person. That's often difficult for a family to do, because they have their

"Those habits need to change, just like the obese person's have changed. If that does not happen, often there is severe disruption within the family that will require professional help."

External factors aside, the obese person who loses weight has an even tougher foe to deal with: a self-image that continues to see a fat per-

Foreyt said that changing body one's

psychologically is the biggest different style of living. Do problem he deals with in not be your same person. weight control programs he supervises at Baylor and The Methodist Hospital. There are several positive things

that can be done, however. "First, throw out all your clothes," he advises. "Buy a completely new wardrobe. Look at yourself in the mirror. Look at how people are reacting to you differently. Learn to be assertive, learn a

"Join new groups where people did not know you as a fat person. Get involved with people who see you as you are now, not as you once were Live a whole different life."

That is not an easy thing to do, Foreyt said, but it is the only way to successfully become a formerly fat per-

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1983. There are 228 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. On this date:

In 1666, Congregationalists from Connecticut founded Newark, N.J. In 1792, the New York Stock

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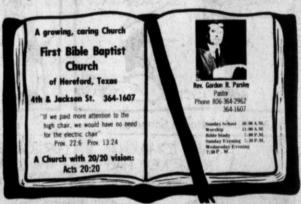
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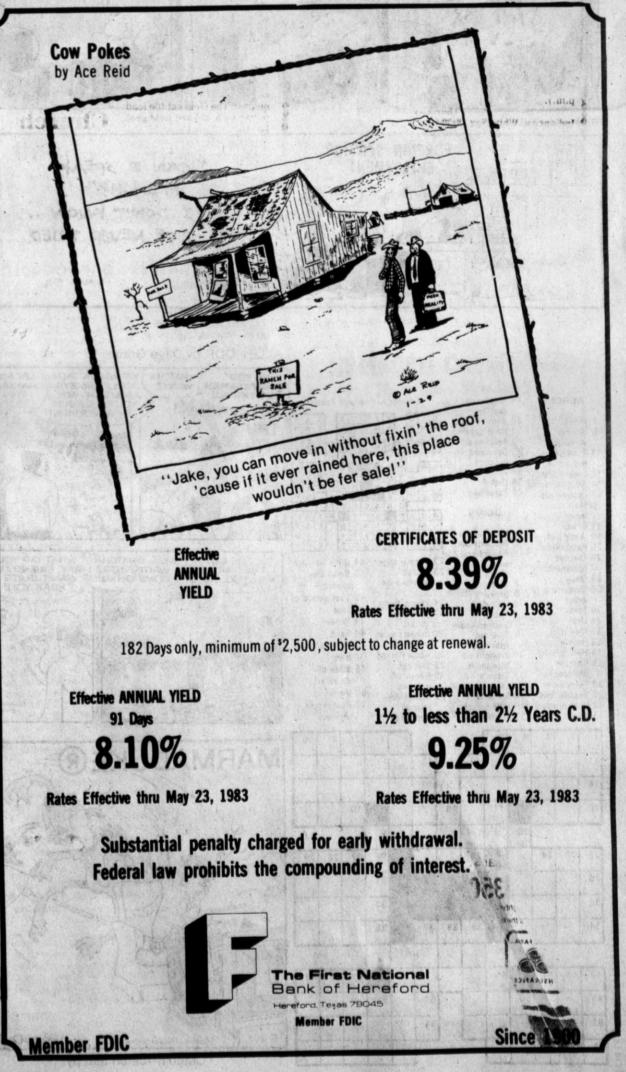
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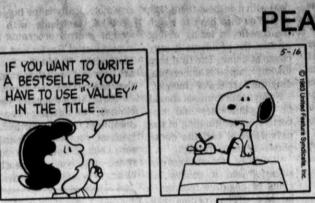


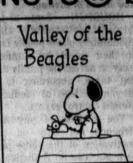
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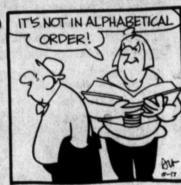




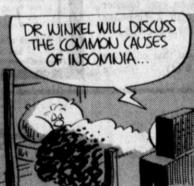












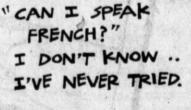




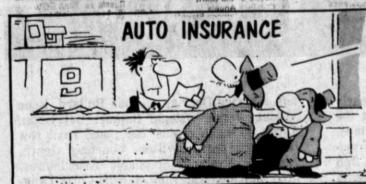








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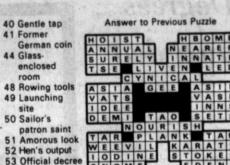












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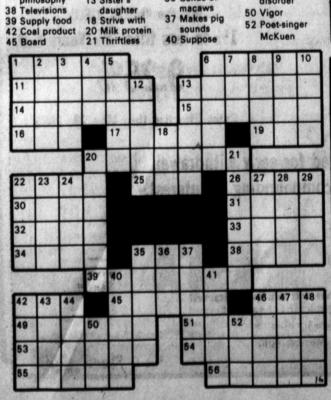
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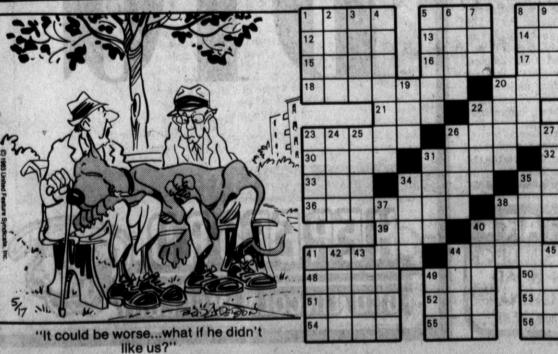
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[98] Major Lesgue Baseball:
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Battle for the Family
Remington Steele Laura
and Remington compete in
solving a jewel heist. (R) (60
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min.)

Three's Company Jack goes to the dentist. (R) (Closed Captioned)

Jim Bakker

[HBO] Not Necessarily The

[78] Arts Playhouse: A Christmas Carol

[78] The Tomorrow People [88] Professional Boxing [98] Hawaii Five-O

7:30

8:00

(98) Hawaii Five-O

(3) Mi Colonia: La Esperanza
(78) The Third Eye
(2) Battle for the Family
(3) Facts of Life Natalie's
mother comes for a visit.
(3) MOVIE: Travis McGee' A
man becomes involved in a
web of intrigue, when he attempts to salvage a friend's
reputation. Sam Elliott, Vera
Miles, Katherine Ross.
(3) Jim Bakker
(3) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(78) Kiri Te Kanswa
(198) MOVIE: 'Le Mans' A veteran auto racer who has

ance course, makes a third effort at winning top honors.

Taxi Jim buys the restaurant next door to the cab

12 Freeman Reports
13 24 Horas
1480. Richard Pryor Live on
the Sunset Strip
(78) Mr. Adler and the Opera

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8:30

WEDNESDAY

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THE REAL PROPERTY.	EVENING		to free the Texas town of Rio		wind romance. (R) PKA Full Contact Kare	te
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6:00	6 Carol Burnett		baggers. John Wayne, Chris Mitchum, Jennifer O'Neill.		[UDO] MOVIE: Whose LITE	18
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7:00	2 I Spy	Population	cares for her first love.	10:0	O B W News	

A Team The A Team is

hired to protect a retired policeman from a corrupt S.W.A.T. team. (R) (60 min.)

MOVIE: James A. Michener's Dynasty' Jealousy, deception and rivalry in love and business between two men and a woman as they seek their fortune. Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach, Harris Yulin. 1976.

Happy Days Joanie decides to move to Chicago. (R) [Closed Captioned]

Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo' A

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Bob Newhart Show

② I Spy

Real People Tonight's
program features Abe Lincoln look-alikes, the Clydesdale Horses and restaurant owner who feeds
200 needy children breakfest every day. (R) (80 min.)

MOVIE: 'Pillers of the
Sky A hard drinking, cynical
sergeant fights an Indian attack with men whom he
does not like. Jeff Chandler,
Dorothy Malone. Lee Mar-

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Camp Meeting USA

MOVIE: "War Wagon"
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All In the Family

nthony Quinn. (60 min.) Cetlins

Teams to be Announced

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

(2) Burns & Allen

(5) MOVIE: 'The See Chees'
The German captain of a

The German captain of a WWII fugitive ship carries an unusual cargo and assorted crew. John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter.

Jim Bakker
Auto Racing '83: USAC
prints - Hulman Classic
om Terre Haute, IN

(2) Jack Benny Show
(3) Late Night with David
Letterman David is joined by
Rita Mae Brown and Kirk
Nurock. (60 min.)
(5) Nightline

MOVIE: The Way West The story of pioneers mak-ing a grueling wagon-train passage from Missouri to Oregon. Kirk Douglas, Rob-ert Mitchum, Richard Wid-

ert Mitchum, Richard Wid-mark. 1987. [IRBO] MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye is hired by a lady to find her missing father. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. 1982.

Newsnight Radio 1990

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(T) Charile's Angels
(D) Quincy
(D) Crossfire
[M80] MOVIE: 'Victor'
Victoria' A female entertainer becomes a hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. 1982. Rated PG. [78] Making of a Song [98] MOVIE: 'A Deadliest Season' A professional athlete's principles are brutaized by his hunger for success. Michael Moriarty. Kevin Conway. 1977
(D) Burns & Allen
(E) MOVIE: The Mester of Bellantrae' Romanne, adventure and swashbuckling help to put Bonnie Prince Charles on the throne of England. Errol. Flynn, Beatrice Campbell, Yvonne Furneaux. 1953.
(E) Jim Bakker
(D) Newsnight
(B) Rath Resens Show

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Lete Night with David
Letterman David is joined by
Dr. Demento and Pee Wee
Herman. (60 min.)

12:00 (2) I Married Joan

1:00

2:00

MOVIE: Three Violent

ABC News One on One
Trampa Para un Sonado
Isal Men's Gymnastics
Russia vs. Penn State
Bechelor Father
Gunsmoke

2 Life of Riley

3 Muppet Show

1 MOVIE: 'Beyond Mombasa' A man arrives in Africa
to find his brother killed by
'Leopard Men.' Cornel
Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo
Genn. 1957.

11 ESPN SportsCenter
12 Crossfire
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2 Life of Riley

AUSTIN (AP) - State Attorney General Jim Mattox says his office will investigate the deaths of four members of a Mexican-American family struck by a soldier's car during the Wurstfest celebration in New Braunfels. State District Judge Robert Pfeuffer, who presided over the trial of Army Pfc. William Dale Savage, has agreed to remove himself

The Newspaper BIBLE

manslaughter April 14 in con-

sion to do it.

District Judge Carl Anderson

will preside over any future

Mattox' office released a

statement Monday evening

saying if he determines addi-

tional prosecution is

necessary, he would assign

lawyers under his supervi-

Savage was tried and con-

victed of involuntary

JESUS LOVES ME, THIS I KNOW!

Later on as Jesus left the town He saw a tax collector-- with the usual reputation for cheating-sitting at a tax collection booth. The man's name was Levi. Jesus said to him, "Come and be one of My disciples." So Levi left everything, sprang up and went with Him!

Soon Levi held a reception in his home with Jesus as the guest of honor. Many of Levi's fellow tax

collectors and other guests were there. But the Pharisees and teachers of the law complained bitterly to Jesus' disciples about His

eating with such notorious sinners. lesus answered them, "It is the sick who need a doctor, not those in good health. My purpose is to invite sinners to turn from their sins, not to spend My time with those who think themselves already

good enough." Their next complaint was that Jesus' disciples were feasting instead of fasting. "John the Baptist's disciples are constantly going without food, and praying," they declared, "and so do the disciples of

the Pharisees. Why are yours wining and dining?" Jesus asked, "Do happy men fast? Do wedding guests go hungry while celebrating with the groom? But the time will come when the bridegroom will be killed, then they won't want to eat."

Then Jesus used this illustration: "No one tears up unshrunk cloth to make patches for old clothes, for the new garment is ruined and the old one isn't helped when the patch tears out again.

"And no one puts new wine into old wineskins, for the new wine bursts the old skins, ruining the skins and spilling the wine. New wine must be put

into new wineskins. "But no one after drinking the old wine seems to want the fresh and the new. 'The old ways are best,'

they say.' Luke 5:27-39



HEALTH Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

in many cardiac deaths that

Alcohol may make you lose your inhibitions or tran-

quilize you but it has many

adverse effects on a person's

occur during sleep.

Alcohol and insomnia

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can heart, I have long suspected you tell me how alcohol may affect one's sleeping habits? I'm 28 and a social beer drinker. After having beer, hard liquor or even cold medicines containing alcohol, I awake wide-eyed three hours after retiring and remain awake for most of the night. This occurs no matter how little or how

much I consume DEAR READER - Alcohol is a brain depressant. It can even be used as an anesthetic. But it is not

always a good nightcap. A study from the University of Florida at Gainesville showed that healthy young men who consumed alcohol before going to bed had a much higher incidence of periods of stopping breath-ing during their sleep. Breathing arrest is known to be a major factor in insom-nia and is called sleep apnea. In the study, 20 young men experienced 110 episodes of respiratory arrest of more than 10 seconds or longer. Oxygen studies also showed a drop in blood oxy-gen content with the breath-

ing difficulty.

There is a tendency for men in particular to have short periods of arrested breathing during sleep. Alcohol seems to make such epiloseems are to make such epiloseems to make such ep sodes more common, actual-

ly disturbing sleep.

Aside from that, alcohol may increase the secretion of stomach acid. In middleaged or older people who often have some leakage of the stomach contents into the lower esophagus while sleeping, alcohol may be a factor in causing nocturnal indigestion that interferes with sleep.

If a person has heart, disease, alcohol actually decreases the heart's ability to function. In this way alcohol before bed may contribute to heart events that occur during sleep. Because alcohol may stimulate heart irregularities, is an actual toxin to the heart muscle, and because respiratory arrest may also affect the

to investigate Wurstfest deaths father. The next day, a jury sentenced the Fort Sam Houston soldier to 10 years probation and a \$5,000 fine.

The local district attorney then angered Hispanic leaders by refusing to try Savage for the death of Ruben Sauceda's pregnant wife or two young children.

About 200 people marched on the courthouse to protest the decision and four jail inmates waged a hunger strike for almost three weeks.

The four members of the Sauceda family were killed Oct. 30 as they crossed a New Braunfels highway, about 35 miles north of San Antonio.

Savage had just left some Wurstfest festivities, an annual event celebrating this city's German heritage, when his yellow Volkswagen plowed into the Saucedas.

According to law, a defendant cannot be tried twice on the same charge, but Mattox said four people were killed in the incident, and it might be possible legally to prosecute Savage for one of the other deaths.

Mattox' office said the attorney general's review of the case "may take approximately two weeks. If the

decision is made to prosecute. further, the time of any additional trial would depend on

court dockets." Mattox said if a prison term is not merited in a case in: which there were four deaths, "It would be difficult to imagine the type of case the Legislature intended a defen-

dant receive a prison term." Savage's attorney fought unsuccessfully Monday against the move to have Mattox' office investigate the

Prosecutors and members of a largely Hispanic group called the Committee for Justice for All agreed Monday to an automatic venue change if Savage faces;

another trial. Savage, 23, was present at: Monday's meeting at the Comal County Courthouse, but did not make any remarks

Bexar County Medical Examiner Vincent DiMaio testified at Savage's trial that the soldier was "stumbling drunk" at the time of the ac-

cident. Savage was near tears when he described to jurors: how he simply did not see the four Saucedas until he hit them.

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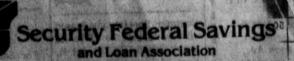
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10:15 (78) Great Paint'g 10:30 ② Another Life

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Railroad Commission refuses to cancel service to 58 towns

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission, acting on testimony that the health of Texans is at stake, has voted to deny an application by Greyhound Lines Inc. to cancel bus service to 58 Texas

The commission voted 3-0 Monday to adopt the recommendation of hearing examiner Renee McCright, stating "substantial evidence in the record demonstrates a compelling public need for continuation of the service."

According to the commission, 235 witnesses testified at public hearings in Austin, Gonzales, Eagle Lake, Weimar, Flatonia, AnthonyCanutillo, Van Alystyne and Merkel that they needed Greyhound service.

Several kidney dialysis patients said they depend on Greyhound to travel to large cities for treatment, and the commission said the same problem was voiced by cancer patients who travel by bus to receive chemotherapy.

Representatives hospitals and nursing homes said without Greyhound's service they would have no way to send and receive shipments of blood, specimens, medicines, vac-cines and X-rays.

Rural veterinarians also said vaccines and other

emergency supplies would be difficult to get without bus

service.

Clergymen and representatives of social service agencies testified that the loss of Greyhound service would have its most dramatic impact on the elderly and poor.

The commission said under the federal Bus Regulatory Reform Act, Greyhound may appeal the commission's decision to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Before passage of the federal law last year, the Railroad Commission regulated bus service in the state under the Texas Motor Bus Act since

the 1982 federal law enables applicants to circumvent state regulatory agencies by appealing directly to the ICC.

The state commission said

3:45 [HBO] Twenty-Five Years of Jerry Lee-A Celebration 4:00 (Varied Programs

The commission said wording in the federal law makes it likely that the ICC will overrule the Railroad Commission unless the ICC is convinced Greyhound's proposal is "not consistent with the public interest" or that "it

will not result in an unreasonable burden on in-

terstate commerce."

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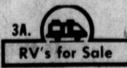
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364-2030

Avoiding work when spring fever hits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring finally had arrived full bloom in the nation's capital, but senators were stuck working inside the Capitol in a two-week-long budget debate. Sen. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan, D-N.Y., noting that "it is such a beautiful day outside," asked the Senate for permission to

"Nothing is taking place inside," Moynihan said. "The west front of the Capitol is falling down. At least we could watch that while we CATTLEMAN'S LIVESTOCK

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wait for the time to run out. May I be excused?

It was a reference to a crumbling section of the Capitol. Money to fix it is snarled in a battle over whether the front should be extended and the building enlarged.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., had another proposal for killing time.

As budget debate droned on, Byrd asked Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., whether she planned to ask for a recorded vote on her amendment and how long the debate might

32.00 to 34.00

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Steer Calves Calf Market Was very active

"Do I have time to go to the barber shop?" he asked.

"I don't know, come over here and let me see (how long your hair is)," she said. Byrd turned crimson as the chamber rocked with

Finally, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, took a morning off from floor debate - to go turkey hunting.

His absence prompted some floor debate on turkeys in general - and legislative ones in particular.

Two senators have announced they will not run again in 1984 — Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. - and the two were discussing their decisions recently in an exchange on the Senate floor.

Both agreed they were glad they had made the decision. Baker told Randolph:

"Someone asked me the other day, 'Are you sorry you have announced that your not going to run?' I said, 'No. Not only am I not sorry, but I'm now actively engaged in negotiations to try to gain time off for good behavior.'

Box 449



Aloha Seniors

A Hawaiian theme was used at the Hereford High School senior banquet and prom Saturday evening at the Community Center. The ballroom, entrance and banquet areas were all gaily decorated depicting a tropical paradise. Mothers of senior students, under the direction of Karen Payne, were responsible for the unique decor.

'Schizophrenic' gunman threatened cabinet members

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) - A mentally ill man who shot and wounded a student and principal, then held 18

ing revenge for his dismissal two weeks ago, officials said. **The Action Auction**

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students hostage in a social 15-year-old student. studies classroom before killing himself, was a loser seek-

Robert O. Wickes, whose troubled life ended a few minutes before midnight Monday after a siege that terrified students and their parents, had also been watched by the Secret Service for making threats against the Reagan administration, his lawyer said.

Dressed in Army fatigues and carrying a .22-caliber rifle. Wickes held police in this Long Island community at bay for about nine hours. Many of his student hostages became sick or faked illness to gain permission to leave. Others were released one at

a time in return for a local radio station agreeing to play song requests - including the Beatles' "Penny Lane" and his own "epistle to the world." Wickes, 24, described as a

paranoid schizophrenic, had been angry at East Junior fight with Louis Borgos, a 'Call the police.'

He returned Monday, Borgos' first day back after a

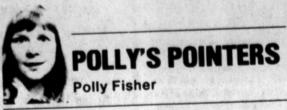
suspension for the incident, and shot him and Stephen Howland, the school principal. Howland was released

from the hospital several hours after the shooting. Borgos was listed in stable condition. But Wickes, who vowed he

was making his "last stand," carried out his suicide threat, shooting himself in the head with his rifle. He was pronounced dead shortly before midnight.

The siege began in Room 201 about 12:45 p.m. with 18 student hostages. Although the students had called Wickes "the big duck" and often made fun of his clothes and mannerisms, no one laughed at him Monday.

"He walked into the classroom with this gun and tried to push our teacher High since May 5, when he "But before he could, she was fired as a substitute grabbed the phone and conteacher's aide because of a tacted the office. She said



Old sourdough starter

DEAR POLLY - I have some sourdough starter in my refrigerator, but I haven't replenished it every two weeks like you're supposed to. It's four years old. Is it any good, or do I have to throw it out and start all over again? — D.M.

DEAR D.M. — Four years! That's not such a granddaddy

DEAR D.M. — Four years! That's not such a granddaddy of a starter, but it is a pretty long time for one to go completely untended. If your starter doesn't smell bad, looks OK and shows no signs of mold or other deterioration, you could try reviving it. Take it out of the refrigerator, stir in one-half cup water and one-half cup flour, and let it sit in a warm place for a day. If it starts to bubble pleasantly and gives off a clean, sour, yeasty smell, it should be usable. If it doesn't do anything or gives off a bad odor, throw it out.

Personally, I think it would be easier to just discard it now and start afresh. And that brings me to a story I heard recently about how cooks in ancient China used to keep all meat drippings in a large pot, dipping into them from time to time when they needed to strengthen a sauce or add a little extra flavor to almost any dish. The pot of drippings was added to every time the cook had new drippings. It's said that one great Chinese cook had a pot of drippings that had been in his family, used and added to continuously, for 200 years! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I make fireplace logs by stuffing scrap paper into boxes. I had started with half-gallon milk cartons because of their shape and size, but any box will do. Experience will show how tightly a box ought to be packed. If too loose, it will burn too quickly. If too tight, air won't get in and the fire might go out. — JUDY DEAR JUDY AND READERS — Be sure to use only plain paper, not that printed in colored inks (like glossy full-color advertisements, colored newspaper comics, etc.). Some colored inks can give off harmful fumes when burned. — POLLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you prepare fried chicken or cube steak coated with seasoned flour, it makes sense to freeze the leftover flour for use next time instead of throwing it away. I shake the chicken or meat in a plastic food bag of seasoned flour, then just stash the closed bag in the freezer after removing the meat. It's ready the next time I fry. — MARCIA

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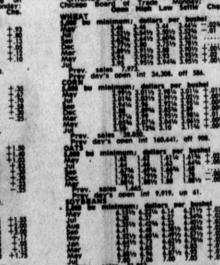
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Employee of the Month

Rumaldo Lucero was honored as Deaf Smith General Hospital employee of the month during a luncheon held Friday at the hospital. Congratulating Lucero,

at right, is Jim Bullard, hospital administrator. Lucero has been employed in housekeeping for approximately three months.

since last summer, the

assessment center said, have

reached just over \$44 billion,

or about 4 percent below nor-

Regionally, only New England had below-normal

heating costs in April,

however. Total costs for the

month in that area were

estimated at \$357 million, 4

The World Almanac

Match each of the following

hockey teams with its city: (1.) Sabres (2) Islanders (3)

Jets (4) Maple Leafs (5)

(a) New York (b) Toronto

(e) Buffalo

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Dance Recital

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percent below normal.

Toll of weather: 17 lives, damage over \$1.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -Severe weather took 17 lives and cost Americans more than \$1.5 billion last month, the government reported Monday.

The second coldest April in a half-century raised the nation's fuel bill by \$800 million, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

And floods in Louisiana and Mississippi killed 17 people and caused more than \$600 million in damage, according to NOAA's monthly Climate Impact Assessment.

Other examples of the impact of the month's weather included:

-A recordbreaking freeze April 18-21 affecting parts of Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Damage to fruit and vegetable crops was estimated at \$45 million.

-Unseasonably wet weather throughout the month in Utah raised the level of the Great Salt Lake

miles to the southeast. Flooding and landslides were also reported. Damage has been estimated at \$55 million and could go much higher. The assessment center reported that this marked the first time Utah has qualified for federal disaster relief.

-Heavy snow and rains April 17-22 led to flooding in parts of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Vermont. It was New York City's wettest April and some of the best area farmland was inundated. Damage was

Mississippi followed rains estimated at 800 percent of normal for the area, the weather experts reported. One weather station reported

12.8 inches of rain in 13 hours. There were 13 deaths in Mississippi and four in Louisiana and more than 50,000 people were driven from their homes by the floodwaters.

The unusual cold was most severe in the south central states, where the month was the coldest April on record, the climate assessment center reported.

Large parts of the country averaged temperatures 4 degrees to 7 degees below normal, raising the national April heating bill to \$4.41 billion, \$800 million above normal.

In 52 years of recordkeeping, only April 1975 was colder, on a national average, the weather experts said.

Even so, mild weather earlier this year compensated for the cold April and kept the national heating bill the winter season below

normal Cumulative heating costs

Needs of the elderly to be discussed at public hearing

as amended, the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging A'd-visory Council will conduct public hearings on the needs of the elderly through the Panhandle in May. The Castro County Senior Citizens Center, located at 218 West Jones in Dimmitt, will be the site of a hearing on May 25, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Edward Freeman is chairman of this hearing and Belle Bradley and Ruby Lee

Program presented on U.S. flag, citizenship

on the U.S. flag represents the state of Texas?" asked Mrs. Nell Pope as she began a program on citizenship for Extension Cultural Homemakers Club Friday afternoon in the Energas Flame Room.

She explained to the ten members and one guest in attendance that the "Texas Star" is No. 28 and is the center star on the right hand vertical row of the flag.

Ella Stehr, hostess, introduced Ms. Pope and Carrie Mae Doak, who were in charge of the program. Ms. Doak led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the pledge of the Texas flag, and in singing the first verse of the "Star Spangled Banner."

She then conducted two quizzes, one on the U.S. government and this state, nd the other on the floa

PATIO KITCHEN

"Do you know which star 27 official versions of the U.S. flag since the first one in 1777, but that only two can now legally be flown. The latest, with 50 stars, and the 48-star flag may still be flown.

She presented a challenge that there be a flag in every home, with the motto, "to create a patriotic epidemic for the purpose of restoring honor and pride in our great nation."

Roll call was answered with "something nice about the lady to your right" and the business meeting was conducted by President Bertha Dettmann. The council report was given by Wilma Goettsch.

The final meeting for the season will be a luncheon at the Thompson House at 1 p.m. May 27. Members are urged to call Edith Hunter or

By holding the public hear-ings, the Panhandle Area Agency on aging Advisory Council will be able to ascertain the needs of the elderly as preceived by service pro-viders, elected officials, community leaders, family members of senior citizens, the elderly themselves, and other concerned individuals.

With this information in hand, the PAAA can plan for the implementation and coordination of services to meet these needs. Thus, the attendance and testimony of concerned individuals at these hearings are most important.

Written testimony will be accepted from those who cannot attend in person. Written opinions should be mailed to the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Tx. 79105 by Friday

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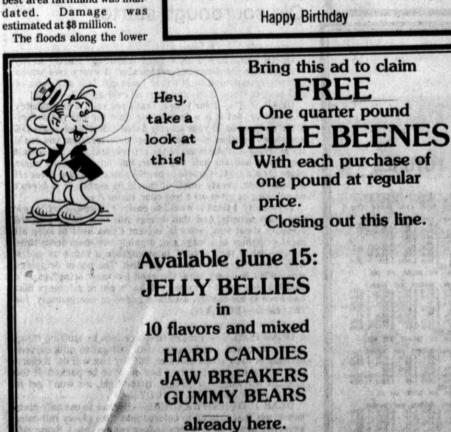




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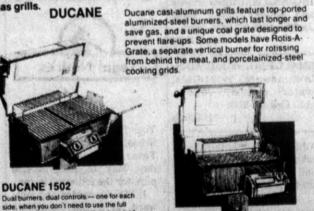
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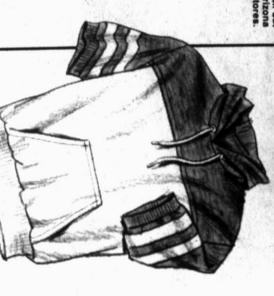




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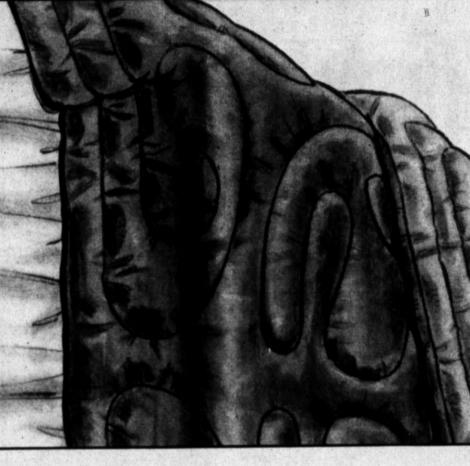
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with plump polyester fill. Choice of Pepperell[®]. Nylon, polyester/cotton They're from Galleria® by Lady

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Soft cotton/polyester. In S-M-L-XL Reg. 13.00, sale 8.99 exciting summer value! They're in **Grand Opening savings** combine to make these striped knit shirts an Casual good looks and our 4.01 your choice of bold or thin stripes



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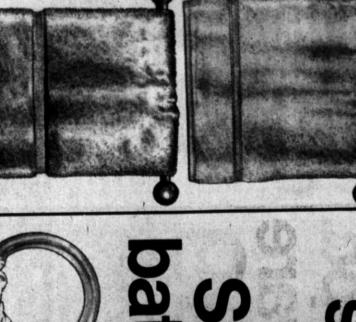
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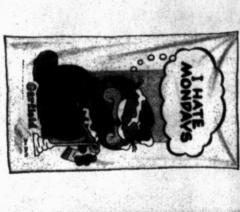
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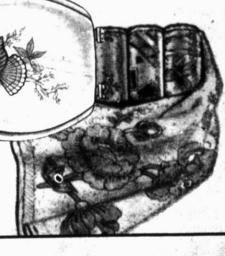
white, champagne, jade and silver. Or pick from six bath-brightening solids. Vinyl over foam wood base. Reg. 17.00, 24.00, 12.75 and 17.99 Pretty, embroidered seats come in

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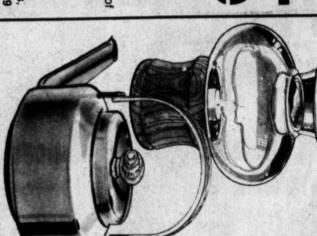
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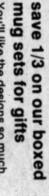
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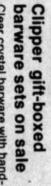
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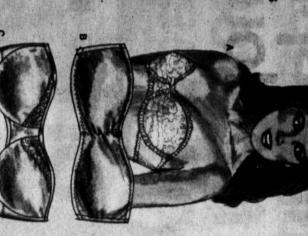
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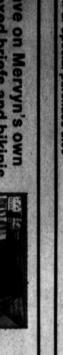
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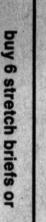
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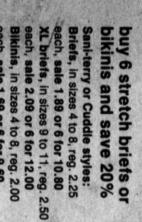
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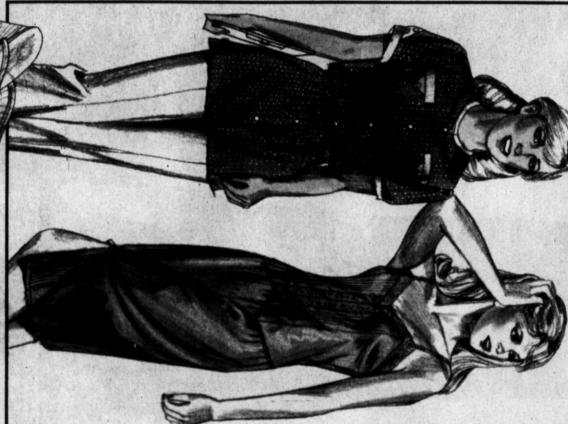
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White and solids. Basic anklets:
Nylon, pkg. of 3 pairs, reg. 3.00,
2.40 pkg. Cotton, p.4, 2 prs., reg.
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Carefree and comfortable nylon pretty summer colors 25% off girls' tights in ights to wear with exercise

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It's a Grand Opening Sale of canvas and mesh casuals, nice coolers on hot summer days. 5-9.

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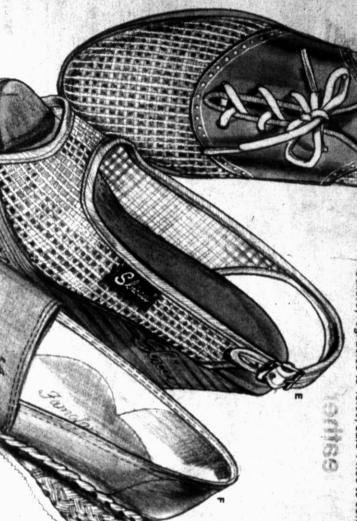
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Keep cool in tops with the latest, prettiest details. Your choice of carefree stripes, plaids, prints. S-M-L, reg. 14.00-18.00, 9.99 to 13.99
Stay sunny in knits, sizzle-striped or solid color Soft, casual tops in polyester/cotton or cotton/

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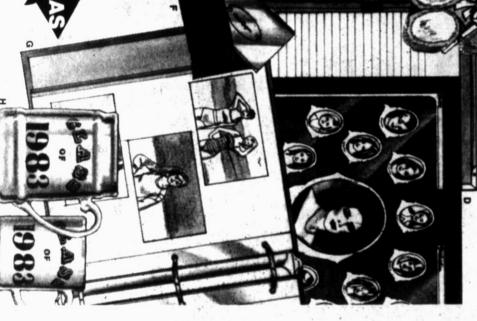
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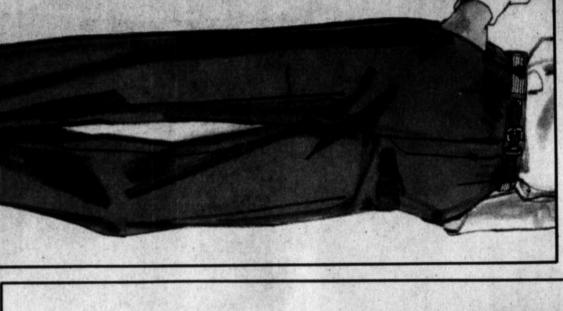
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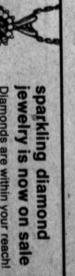






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