983 has become 'year of the nuk

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new class of weapons is coming. An anti-missile fever spreads in Europe. Americans debate the "freeze." U.S. and Soviet arms controllers are locked in bitter and difficult negotiations. On many fronts, 1983 has become the "Year of the Nuke." This is the first of a five-part series.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY ociated Press Writer MINOT, N.D. (AP)

From Dave and Nina by step up the face of mid-Brossart's farmhouse, first sight would be a spray of "shooting stars" streaking south, burning white through the black Dakota night.

The lead warheads would find their mark 1,200 miles

from Minot, at missile bases in Arizona and Arkansas.

Then the cataclysmic ther-monuclear explosions would take a "slow walk north," as the strategists call it, obliterating ICBM bases step

They would finish here, where 150 U.S. Minuteman III missiles sit underground in silos scattered across a landscape the size of New Jersey. One silo is just down the road from the Brossarts.

Three hundred warheads from 30 Soviet SS-18 missiles

might descend over Minot. When they detonated, each would unleash a force equal to 40 Hiroshima bombs, goug-

broad prairie, scooping up and vaporizing the brown earth, lifting it high into the atmosphere and turning the winds deadly radioactive.

In the silos, the earth-quakes would slam 60-foottall Minutemen wildly against the foam-rubber pad-ding. Fifty feet below ground, missile launch crews would ng on and pray.
"The question is: Could we

sit here and ride it out?" asks

ing great craters, searing the Col. Jake Jaques, commander of Minot Air Force Base's 91st Strategic Missile

> Whether or not some of Jaques' men and missiles survived to launch a retaliatory strike, it is estimated as many as 20 million Americans would be dead within 30 days, most of them downwind victims of the

Today, two generations into

this specter of a Soviet "first strike," a pre-emptive blow knocking out the core of the U.S. missile force, haunts the strategic planning of America's leaders. And in the mirror-imaging

that marks the nuclear era the potential for a U.S. first strike - substitute Siberian steppes for North Dakotan grainfields - confronts nuclear thinkers in the Kremlin

Technology leapfrogs itself so rapidly 38 years after Hiroshima that the "balance of terror," as Winston Chur-chill called the grim fact of mutual deterrence, threatens to finally outrun man's

—In the past decade, a time of supposed arms limitation, multiple warheads have sprouted. The total of U.S. strategic warheads has doubled to 9,600 and of Soviet warheads quadrupled to

-To counter a perceived Soviet first-strike capability, the United States plans accurate and powerful weapons, such as the MX, that would theoretically pose a new first-strike threat to the

-Some strategic thinkers suggest a decision to retaliate against Soviet attack not be made by the president in his "situation room" but be more automatic, based on a computer's analysis.

Many argue nuclear war is so horrible that neither super-power would start one. Many say a first strike is unrealistic because one side's leaders could not be sure the other's would not "launch on warning" — order immediate, all-out retaliation at the first sign of attack.

But the frightening triphammers, the risks of catastrophic mistake, the sheer destructive power on hand — the equivalent of three tons of TNT for each person on Earth - make mankind more fearful every

"It is out of control," Roger Molander, head of Ground Zero, a public education

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School board hires Walch as director of curriculum

By O.G. NIEMAN

John Walch, Hereford High School principal, was named Monday night to fill the newly-created position of Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum for the Hereford Independent School District.

The action came during a regular monthly school board meeting, climaxing a lengthy session that lasted more than four hours. Aside from usual matters, the 24-item agenda included discussion on roof repairs and parking lot work that may cost the district several hundred thousand

Walch, 35, will assume the new position July 1, according to Supt. Harrell Holder. The superintendent pointed out that no single person has been in charge of curriculum since the early 70s, and that a curriculum director is needed to implement the learning

ing hours Monday as a

thunderstorm swept across

the area from the southwest.

Pea size hail was also includ-

ed in the deluge, which was accompanied by lightning

Other reports from the area

included .75 of an inch to the

southeast of town, and half an

The rest of the Panhandle

was also drenched, with

heavy rain falling in Dalhart

for about 30 minutes, and

Vega experiencing heavy

inch to the south.

Rainfall here

.44 of an inch

The KPAN radio station rain, high winds, and lightn-

recorded an official .44 of an ing around 8 p.m. Monday.

system dictated by the 5-year accreditation plan.

Dr. Holder said he is talking to people in the system about the position of high school principal. The new assistant superintendent's salary will be funded from state and local revenue, and Dr. Holder said applications are pending on programs that could pay part of the cost.

Holder reminded the board that HISD has one of the lowest costs-per student in the state for running its front office. At the present time, the superintendent and assistant superintendent Larry Wartes are the only certified personnel in the central office funded totally by local and state funds. Holder said he was also expecting some retirements and job shifts in the central office within the next two years.

In other business, the board approved several resigna-

Other storms dropped rain

and hail on an area 30-40

miles wide from southeast

New Mexico through the

western edges of the Texas

The city's low temperature

Today's forecast called for

fair to partly cloudy condi-

tions with decreasing

thunderstorms through

Wednesday. The highs in the

Panhandle were expected

near 75 today with the low

Monday was 52 degrees, with

a high of 80.

near 55 tonight.

and Oklahoma Panhandles.

tions and teacher contracts; authorized a bid on a computer system, approved the purchase of a small tractor for mowing purposes; approved a tax settlement with Pro Chemco Co., approved bills and heard general

Rumaldo Garcia was scheduled to appear at the meeting to discuss complaints with the cosmetology program, but he was not present. Dr. Holder reported that a list of allegations had been

presented to him and that a complete investigation was made on each allegation. "This report is available at our office," he said.

The superintendent told the board that a number of roof repairs were needed on school buildings and he estimated the cost could surpass \$200,000. The board authorized a study and also approved a contract with the architect-engineer.

The extreme winter weather has also caused

much damage to parking lots and much seal coating will be required, said the superintendent. The board authorized Dr. Holder to solicit bids on this work.

Teachers approved for employment included Gina Malone (Northwest), Maria Garcia (Kindergarten and bilingual), Melissa Richardson (Northwest), Rosalindo Cedillo (Kindergarten and bilingual), Kristi Bennett

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)

County to fix elevators, budget hearings slated

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

Deaf Smith County Commissioners authorized repairs to the elevators in the courthouse and library Monday, while purchasing some vehicles and setting dates for public hearings on proposed 1983-84 budgets.

After hearing a presentation from two representatives of the Otis Elevator Company, the court agreed to have \$8,440 in repairs done to the elevator in the courthouse library. Once those repairs have been made service contracts totalling \$569.23 per month will go into effect on the two elevators.

The county has had problems with the elevators, especially the one in the courthouse, for some time now. Otis reps Buck Garrett and Jeff Nixon gave a detailed list of needed repairs on the machines, and said that the county would save money in the long run with the repairs

and by purchasing the ser-The elevator in the cour-

thouse was installed in August of 1960 during renovations, and would cost around \$100,000 to replace, Nixon

The county fathers purchased a pickup and tractor for Pct. 2, while tabling action on the purchase of a tractor for Pct. 4 until Commissioner James Voyles could inspect the vehicles submitted by bid. The court bought a new

1/2-ton pickup for Pct. 2 from Stagner-Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC for \$7,380. Other bids received on the

pickup were from Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile (\$7,447.54) and from Hereford Ford-Lincoln Mercury (\$7,422.88).

The county also bought a tractor from Case Power & Equipment Co. for \$11,890 for use in Pct. 2. The only other bid came from Oglesby Equipment Co. (\$15,816).

Six bids on five used and one new tractor for Pct. 4 were received, and Voyles moved to table action on those bids until he could inspect the vehicles in question.

Dates for public hearings on the proposed use of

James Gentry, retiring school trustee, was presented a plaque of appreciation for his service to the school district during the school board meeting Monday night.

Board Honors Gentry

made the presentation to Gentry, a former board president. Plaques of appreciation will also go to Paul Ramirez and Bobby Griego, who were not present Monday

Sallie Strain, board president, (See COUNTY, Page 2) deaths decline statewide Traffic

AUSTIN - Statewide traffic deaths decreased last year for the first time since 1976, ed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, said 4,271 traffic fatalities were reported in 1982, a reduction of 9.1 percent compared to the previous year. The mileage death rate decreased 12.8 percent to 3.4 deaths per hundred million miles traveled in 1982 compared to 3.9 in 1981.

Adams believes the reduction in fatalities resulted from several factors.

'Stepped-in enforcement by DPS and local officers brought about a 25 percent increase in DWI arrests last year," he said. "The Highway Patrol has also been concentrating on speed enforcement, and this has helped bring the top speeds down on our highways."

public concern about DWI percent range if state law re- persons killed in passenger has contributed to the quired blood alcohol vehicles were not wearing decrease in fatalities.

"Widespread attention to the drunken driving problem by the news media and citizen groups has increased the public's recognition of the seriousness of this menace,' Adams pointed out. 'Motorists who drink now have a greater fear of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol, and consequently are being more careful. Our challenge now is to sustain this public concern to help turn this temporary reduction into a lasting accomplishment. Pending DWI legislation will assist greatly

in this respect." Adams noted that 25 percent of the statewide fatalities (1,066) were DWI related.

'We still maintain that this

House alters **DWI** measure

AUSTIN (AP) - A DWI bill approved in the Senate has been changed by a House committee to require drunk drivers to sign up for approved counseling programs to avoid going to jail.

Under the Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, a first offender would face a fine of between \$100 and \$2,000, jail time from three days to one year, and license suspension from 90 days to a year.

The House version, which won 5-0 approval Monday in committee, would provide the same fine but allow a jail sentence of up to two years. There would be no mandatory jail time; a first-offender could keep his license if he opted to enter an approved counseling program, which would be a requirement for

Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, sponsor of the House version, said he feared the Senate measure would not provide enough incentive for DWI offenders to enter alcohol programs as a term of probation.

The House bill would mean automatic license suspension upon conviction if the defendant refused to take a breathalyzer test. Smith said his bill would require law enforcement officers to tell a suspect that refusal to take a breathalyzer would be used as evidence in court.

Smith's bill also would require both the offender and law enforcement officer to sign a form showing the suspect was given the infor-

The DPS director said statistic would be in the 50 measurements from all drivers involved in fatal accidents," he said. "But this figure makes it plain that DWI remains one of the

leading causes of traffic deaths. Motorcycle operator and passenger deaths totaled 403 in 1982, an 8.8 per cent decrease compared with the previous year. Four out of five of the motorcyclists killed were not wearing protective headgear when the accident occurred.

seat belts. "Although we saw a signifi-

More than 98 percent of the

cant reduction in statewide fatalities last year, the number of persons injured in traffic crashes decreased less than one percent to 204,666," Adams said.

According to estimates by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, motorists traveled 124.910 billion miles in 1982, representing a four percent increase over 1981.

Field hands win victory in court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Thirty-nine field hands won a victory over a Texas farmer in a federal court decision which said the farmer did not pay the minimum wage to the hands for cotton chopping.

The ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal reversed U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward and sent the case back to him with instructions on what he has to do.

Woodward had ruled in favor of the farmer and banker, Ercell Givens of Abernathy, president of First State Bank of Abernathy and owner of a 4,000-acre farm.

In reversing, the 5th circuit Friday told the judge to hold a hearing to determine how much is due in unpaid minimum wages and damages under the Fair Labor Standards Act for work done in 1977 and 1978.

In addition, the judge must determine the number of violations committed under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, and award liquidated damages up to \$500 per violation.

The 5th circuit said Givens'

failure to pay minimum wages was clearly deliberate and willful.

Givens' defense was that he contracted with Manuel Tonche as an "independent contractor" to furnish him with a crew of field workers to chop, or hoe, his cotton and that the field hands were Tonche's employees, not his.

The 5th circuit did not agree.

Such a defense, it said, was "little more than an attempt to exculpate himself by portraying Tonche in the guise of an independent contractor, by attaching a label to him."

For one thing, the decision noted, Givens did not provide Tonche with enough money to have paid minimum wages to the 29 Mexican or Mexican-American migrant workers.

Tonche provided Givens with field hands for four years, ending in 1978. The crew varied in size from 30 to

50 persons a day. In 1977, Givens paid his cotton choppers, including Tonche, \$1.65 an hour. The minimum wage scale that year was \$2.20. In 1978,

(See HANDS, Page 2)



CTA Reception

Retiring teachers from the Hereford Independent School District were honored at a reception Monday afternoon by the local Classroom Teachers Association. Those retiring after service with the local school district include

(from left) Estelle Wiley (Bluebonnet), G.C. Graves (High School), Melva Ford (Northwest), and Alta Mae Higgins (Shirley). Also retiring this year, and not pictured is Naomi Hare (Northwest).

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House approves lower

interest rates

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has tentatively approved a measure ordering lower credit card interest rate ceilings - an action the sponsor says will quickly show up on Visa and Master Charge bills.

The Senate-appoved legislation faces another House vote, probably today.

Legislators in 1981 voted to allow credit card interest rates to float between 18 and 24 percent. The measure tentatively approved Monday sets a 14-22 percent range for bank cards, such as Visa and Master Charge, and an 18-21 percent range for retail cards, such as those issued by department stores.

House sponsor Bill Coody, D-Weatherford, said bank card interest rates, now 18-21 percent, should fall to 16.5 percent if the measure wins final approval.

Final adoption in the House where it won tenative approval on voice vote Monday - would send the bill back to the Senate for approval of minor amendments.

Coody said the lower rates were part of a compromise plan agreed to by Texas bankers. Many lawmakers faced complaints from constituents in 1981 when the 24 percent maximum was set.

The Coody-backed measure requires the interest rates on bank cards to be reviewed quarterly, rather than on an annual basis as they

group on arms control, said in

Washington. "I don't think we

have much time... I will raise

a toast if I am able to discuss

this problem someday with

The 42-year-old Molander

has a unique insight — he was

a White House nuclear-arms

In 1983, the cosmic chess

game has entered a crucial

Hands

Givens paid \$1.75 an hour.

The '78 minimum wage level

Each Friday, Tonche turn-

ed in a summary of hours

worked and got a check from

did not keep any further

records other than his

cancelled paychecks to Ton-

jury, which found against the

39 plaintiffs on each of nine

special issues submitted to it.

And on June 19, 1981, Judge

Woodward entered judgment

"Significantly, defendant

Givens to cover the total.

che," the decision said.

The suit was tried

specialist for seven years.

my grandchildren."

Nuke

new phase.

was \$2.65.

are now. Retail credit interest rates ald still be reviewed annually.

Two House members failed in efforts to tack on major amendments. Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, wanted to bar banks from charging interest from the date of purchase. Under Blanton's proposal, killed in a non-record vote, customers who paid their monthly balances in full would pay no interest.

Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, wanted to set the maximum interest rate on bank cards at 20 percent. That amendment also failed in a non-record vote.

Grandmother completes probation

HOUSTON (AP) - An 83-year-old great-grandmother convicted last year of growing marijuana in her backyard thanked a state judge for ending her probation and invited him to see her garden.

But Laura Ethel Clark told State District Judge Michael McSpadden that one plant - the marijuana she said she used to relieve her arthritis would not be there.

"There won't ever be any more of that," Mrs. Clark said. "If I can't get any other remedies for my arthritis, I will just go without a remedy."

Mrs. Clark's plight began last year when police officers, acting on an anonymous tip, said they found marijuana growing in her backyard. She was convicted in August and given a two-year probated sentence.

At her trial, Mrs. Clark testified, she planted "herb seeds" to make an ointment to relieve her arthritis. She testified she thought medicinal use of the weed was legal.

"There won't be any party for this," Mrs. Clark said.

At the negotiating table,

U.S. and Soviet represen-

tatives search for ways to

reduce arsenals. But

specialists more and more

question the traditional ap-

proaches of arms control, and

at the same time spectacular

new weapons systems loom

just over the horizon,

threatening to leave the work

of the diplomats hopelessly

Despite the jury verdict, the 5th circuit said: "A plain-

tiff's decision to exercise his

right to a jury trial does not

change the standard of

review to be applied by this

In ordering the judge to

determine the number of

violations of the contractor

registration law, the 5th cir-

cuit said that "the district

court must determine the

number of violations defen-

dant has committed and may,

in its discretion, award each

plaintiff liquidated damages

of up to \$500 per violation."

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behind.

court.

Stargazers may see

ghostly comet tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking up at the sky tonight, you may be able to see the ghost of an astronomical ancestor floating by.

Moving through the heavens is the ethereal image of a newly discovered comet, faintly visible as a ball of diffuse light as it passes close to Earth.

Astronomers say the comet, called IRAS-Araki-Alcock, will be visible to the naked eye tonight and Wednesday night, with this evening presenting the most ideal conditions, weather permitting.

The small, relatively faint comet was discovered April 25 by the Infrared Asi Although it can be viewed by the naked eye, binoculars or a

small telescope may help, he added. Dr. Michael Belton, an astronomer at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., said that to the naked eye, the comet appears to be the size of a full moon but not nearly as bright. To photographers taking time-exposure pictures to gather in more light, it will appear three times the apparent size of the moon, he add-

Belton said the best viewing should be right after sundown tonight, with observers facing north and turning slightly northwest. The comet should be visible outside the bowl of the Big Dipper star group.

Weather

In Europe, popular

resistance to a new arms race

in middle-range missiles

grows. In the United States,

boosters of the "freeze"

pledge to put it at the top of

the presidential campaign

Here in the country north of

the Missouri River, the wheat

farmers who spend their lives

among the Minutemen sound

like other ordinary

Americans - humble and

helpless - when they talk of

"If they shoot, we're in-

volved. We're in the No. 1

spot here," Ron Undlin, 33,

told a visitor. "But there's not

His neighbors, the

Brossarts, spoke for the

divided feelings of millions of

the Russians, got to build new

weapons," said the husky,

bearded David Brossart, 35.

after their small son.

"We've got to keep up with

His wife, Nina, 32, chased

"You try not to think about

it," she said. "But then you

think, why teach your kids to

brush their teeth? What you

the arms race:

much to do about it."

their countrymen.

WEST TEXAS - Fair to partly cloudy with decreasing thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 75 Panhandle to 85 south and 92 Big Bend. Lows 55 north to 65 south. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 80s.

should be teaching them is to

fight against this, these

weapons... You feel you

In North Dakota, home of

300 Minutemen, a state where

Ronald Reagan won two-

thirds of the vote in the 1980

presidential election, 58 per-

cent of the people voted last

November in favor of a

mutual U.S.-Soviet freeze on

nuclear weapons. It was one

of nine states to approve the

the North Dakota freeze cam-

"You ask people, 'Do you believe the United States and

Soviet Union are roughly

equal in nuclear arms?' and

they say, 'Yes.' That means

they sense there is a kind of

parity and it's a good time to

negotiate something that

would stop the process," said

the 38-year-old church

"...People are used to see-

ing the big shots clinking

vodka glasses and signing

agreements. But it didn't con-

nect with their lives, and it

didn't connect because it

didn't really stop the arms

At Minot base head-

quarters, Jake Jaques sighs

when asked about "the

"I don't think people

understand it. If we had a

race.

freeze.

Brian Palecek coordinated

freeze in a referendum.

should do something."

Paul Harvey News

Dallas, TX 75245

A dunce cap for teachers

A dunce cap for the

April 26, educators were summoned to the White House, where they got their grades read aloud and their britches blistered.

A National Commission on Excellence in Education had been commissioned by **Education Secretary Terrel**

For most of two years, the Commission on Excellence

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -

Syria has replaced Israel as

the focus of American efforts

to get foreign forces out of

Lebanon, and Israel hopes

one result will be improved

relations with the United

Israel's approval of a

withdrawal agreement Fri-

day takes Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's govern-

ment off the hook in regard to

U.S. pressure to remove its

States.

without finding any "excellence.

Instead, the board's 18 members - and significantly, unanimously - agreed that our schools are suffering a rising tide of mediocrity, "low standards, lack of purpose, ineffective use of resources, failure to challenge students..."

The report says the deterioration of education is so pronounced as to leave our has studied public schools nation in danger. There has science, three years of com-

Israelis eye improved

Palestine

United States relations

cepted Israel's position that it

does not have to withdraw its

troops until Syria and the

Secretary of State George

P. Shultz, before ending his

two-week peace shuttle in the

Middle East, made final stops

in Israel and Lebanon to

report on Syrian President

Hafez Assad's cool reaction

to the accord he worked out to

Despite Syrian objections,

Shultz said the Israel-

obtain Israeli withdrawal.

Organization do likewise.

Liberation

been a shocking collapse of student performance since the 1960s

The report denounced what it called "a smorgasbord of electives in high schools...all appetizers and desserts..."

So the commission wants tougher school standards, longer school days and a longer school year. The commission wants high schools to require four years of English, three years of math and

renegotiated. He called the

pact "a great thing" and said

Israel would be patient in

allowing time to win agree-

ment on a Syrian pullout from

Israeli Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir pledged that

Israel will implement the

agreement "as soon as possi-

ble" and said the timing

depends on Syria and the

Shamir also signaled that

Israel expects warmer rela-

tions with Washington.

The commission seems to have overlooked nothing-but it did overlook a very significant something. When President Reagan Fr Sw Co Ma fai

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puter science and three years

And more homework;

'much more homework.'

of social studies.

read the commission's scathing report on education, he called it a mandate to dismantle the Department of Education, restore prayer in schools and help parents and their chidlren to private

He, also, failed to mention a substantive factor in the deterioration of American education since the sixties.

Improving education will cost more money, the commissioners concede. They, like the president, believe that this is a local, not a national, responsibility.

If state and local governments are to re-assume their responsibility to finance and govern schools, then they must be permitted to finance

"and govern." And that brings us to the "grand omission," to the one significant factor in the deterioration of American education which these 18

commissioners "neglected" to mention. This further reform will require that the Supreme Court reverse itself, in the national interest. If local governments

are now to re-assume the

responsibility for educating our children they must not be constrained by federal government requirements which are prohibitively costly and counter-productive. The American system of

education for 20 years has been going downhill on a crosstown bus!

Hearing on closed home postponed

AUSTIN (AP) - A hearing aimed at stripping certification from a shut-down Greenville nursing home has been postponed for "two or three weeks," and owners of the facility say they plan to reopen in the meantime.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox flew to Greenville Friday and personally ordered the Greencres Manor nursing home closed after allegations of negligent health care.

The home was ordered closed for at least 10 days while the Texas Department of Health conducts a further investigation

Child Welfare

investigating case

The Child Welfare department is handling a case turned over by Hereford police in which a five-year-old boy was found walking alone down U.S. 385. Police investigation discovered that the child was left asleep alone while his mother went to work. When the child woke, he started walking to find somebody he

Police also arrested two persons for shoplifting at Taylor and Sons Foods. The two are charged with theft of

\$13.95 in goods. Rix Funeral Home reported \$75 in wheel covers

missing from a car. Police issued 14 citations.

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25,000 troops, part of the force which invaded on June 6.

"I'm disturbed by what I see. We're working here with 20-year-old weapons systems, but the Soviets keep developing new systems."

In Minot, at the Pentagon,

The outcome of the debate, and especially of the superpower negotiations in Geneva, could well set the course of world politics for the rest of the century.

Want a dog? How about a

The city of Hereford's police department has three dogs available for adoption presently...for a \$12 fee, which includes vaccination,

For additional information, call Butch Trevino at 364-2323. The dogs will be kept for another three or four

freeze we wouldn't be able to

build the MX. We'd freeze ourselves into inferiority," said the cool, dark-haired col-

in Europe's capitals, in the Kremlin, the nuclear debate will grow more shrill as 1983 miginia, etc. fr i wears on.

Dogs available for adoption

beautiful Irish Setter, or a cute dachshound, or how about a part mixed collie?

tags and the city pound fee.

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CRUZ M. ROBLEDO Services for Cruz M.

Robledo, 71, of Route 2, were at 2 p.m. Monday in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robledo died at 4:26 Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness.

She moved to Hereford 17 years ago from Lubbock. She married Jose Robledo Aug. 17, 1930, in Hidalgo County. She was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband and a niece.

RANDALL K. HARRIS

dy" Kevin Harris, 24, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. today in Immanuel Baptist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Gary McDonald, pastor,

Mr. Harris died on Sunday.

He was employed by Security Title Co. Survivors include his

Kelly Harris, both of Amarillo, and Richard Harris

The United States has ac- Lebanon pact would not be

Lebanon.

of Perryton; a sister, Brenda Garrison of Adrian; and his

p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's

Services for Randall, "Ran-

officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

He was born in Amarillo and attended schools in Adrian.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris of Amarillo; three brothers, Ersel Harris and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler of Woodward, Okla.

JOHN BILBREY

PLAINVIEW - Services for the Rev. John Thomas Bilbrey, 85, of Plainview and formerly of Hereford, are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview.

He died at 10:15 a.m. Monday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after an illness.

The Callahan County native married Mary Lee Tisdale on Sept. 1, 1918, in Crosby County. She preceded him in death in 1980 in Plainview.

Rev. Bilbrey moved from Bledsoe to Plainview in 1944. He was pastor at Baptist churches in Floydada, Ralls, Crosbyton, and Hereford. He moved back to Plainview in

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J.H. (Vera) Reece and Mrs. H.C. (Flora) Boteler, both of Plainview, and Mrs. George E. (Johnnie) Willson of Post; a sister, Mrs. R.A. Self of Clovis, N.M.; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

County

for Givens.

Revenue Sharings Funds and the General Budget for 1983-84 were scheduled for May 23 and June 13 respectively by the court, which also spent some time Monday in a budget work session reviewing budget requests by county

department heads. In other business Monday, the court:

-Received a demonstration of a vote tabulating machine from Cliff Potter of Hartgraphics, Inc. The machine, costs from which \$4,000-\$4,500, automatically tabulates votes as they are cast during an election,

allowing for a quick vote total

School .

once the polling period is over. Several election officials were also present for the demonstration.

-Heard a progress report from Lloyd Newton on House Bill 593, which concerns trucking operations.

-Accepted an 80-foot easement and approved a road in Pct. 4 at a cost of \$3,000. The road in question has been privately owned and maintained in the past, but the owner authorized the county to take it over provided costs for moving a couple of service poles and mending the owner's fence are paid for by

from page I -Authorized County Clerk

David Ruland to advertise for bids on copier service for the

county. -- Authorized Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul to contract with Jerry Smith for services concerning a pending lawsuit involving alleged hiring discrimination

by the county. -Set a special called court meeting for 9 a.m. Wednesday to accept a bid for a tractor for Pct. 4 and to discuss pending litigation (in a closed

ssion) with Saul. All four commissioners were present at the meeting Monday.

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bid of \$2,000. The house is to be moved.

All trustees were present for the meeting, with board president Sallie Strain

After a brief discussion, the board approved the nomina-Board. Ed McCreary explainplication for federal funds for

the next school year.

Ground Breaking

Members of San Jose Catholic Church held ground breaking ceremonies Sunday after-noon for a new Fellowship Hall, to include a large hall with stage area, fully equipped kitchen, meeting room and nursery, and offices

for the parish staff. Pictured with shovels are, from left, Deacon Esteban Castillo, Deacon Emilio Fuentes, and the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor. Construction will begin immediately on the new facility.

(Speech and therapist), and Friday at 1 p.m. The vote to high school coaches Bill have a special meeting was Anderson, Ken Fowler, Gary 3-2, with two abstaining. Wilhelm and Eddie Richard-

the county.

Resignations were accepted from Alta M. Higgins (Shirley), Jim Priest (La Plata), Heather J. Bostic (Northwest), David Ashby (High school), Melva Ford (Northwest), and Betty Priest (Bluebonnet).

Trustee Paul Mason introduced a letter he had received from POWER (People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories), which requested that students be allowed, with parental con-sent, to write letters in opposition to a repository being put in Deaf Smith County.

Since the request had not been put on the agenda, trustees voted to consider the request in a special meeting

The school district is planning to purchase a computer for accounting and recording high school and junior high grades and schedules. The unit would be installed in the central office, with a terminal at high school.

Holder explained that a settlement on delinquent taxes for 1976 had been offered by Pro Chemco, which is no longer in business here. The board approved the settlement of slightly more than

Teddie Poindexter made the monthly report from the Classroom Teachers Association, and Rosemary Shook reported for the Hereford

Educators Association. Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, reported that the cafeteria was "in the black" this year, as compared to a deficit this time last school year. A house located near the bus barn property was sold on bids, with the school accepting the high

tion of Jose Rael of Amarillo as the district's committeeman to the State School ed the school district's ap-

New family surprised by the weather in Hereford

Family News Editor

"Whoever called Chicago
"The Windy City" had never
been to Hereford," laughs
Frances Ecton, the wife of Swift Independent Packing Company General Plant Manager Harold Ecton. The family moved to Hereford from a suburb of Chicago with the opening of the SIPCO plant here.

"We've also been surprised to see so much snow in Texas," notes Frances. "But people have told us that there has been quite a bit more than usual, so who knows, maybe we just brought it with

The Ectons, who moved into their home on Rio Vista Dr. in February with their youngest son, Mark, and their five Irish setters, are enjoying getting acquainted in

Hereford. "It is different than any of the other places we've lived,' says Frances, "but we have found nice, friendly people wherever we move and I've enjoyed seeing the different

Both Frances and her husband were born and raised in Kentucky and graduated from the University of Ken-

Scholarship is awarded

Linda Thornton of Hereford was recently honored as an outstanding pharmacy stu-dent at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She is a senior at the Weatherford, Okla., institu-

Thornton was presented the \$250 Foremost-McKesson Scholarship during the annual awards ban-

tucky. She majored in received a bachelor of science degree.

Since their marriage, they have lived in Nashville, Tenn., where Harold began working for SIPCO in 1955, Evansville, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., and most recently in Downers Grove, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where they resided for the past 15 years.

They are the parents of six children. Harold Jr., who plans to be married in September; David; Steven, who will be getting married May 28; Jeffrey; Beverly;

The five older children stayed in Illinois. Mark is finishing his senior year at Hereford High School, where he has been involved on the golf team. He will graduate May 26 and is planning to attend West Texas State University in the fall.

Frances will be going back for her sons' weddings and will spend the majority of the summer as resort manager of the family's mini-resort in Wisconsin. The Ectons have owned the 10-acre wooded resort for about five or six years and enjoy getting away to this scenic area where



LINDA THORNTON

Olson earns B.S. degree

Richard Craig Olson of Hereford was awarded a bachelor of science degree from McMurry College during spring commencement exercises Sunday on the Abilene campus.

Olson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of 122 N. Texas, received the degree with a major in physical education.

Representative U.S. Charles Stenholm of Stamford was commencement speaker and also was awarded an honorary doctorate by McMurry president, Dr.

Thomas Kim. The Rev. McCormick. Weldon superintendent of the Seymour District of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. was also awarded an honorary doctorate during the ceremonies.

McMurry College is a fouryear liberal arts college which was founded in Abilene in 1923, and is owned and operated by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Garza are the parents of a daughter, Berta Alicia, born May 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 91/2

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewayne Kilpatrick are the parents of a son, Paul Micheal, born May 4. He weighed 8 lbs. 121/4 ozs.

Lt. and Mrs. Gregory Koenig of Ft. Bragg, N.C., are the parents of a son, David Andrew, born May 7.

He weighed 6 lb. 121/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wylie of Meadow,

there are plenty of trees and lakes.

"I guess my theme song this summer will be on "On the Road Again," notes Frances, "because I'll be traveling back and forth several times. I hope to stay around and get more involved in the community here once the summer activities are over."

Frances has already gotten involved in several local organizations. She is a member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Com-merce and Hereford CowBelles, and has attended Newcomers Club, and she and her husband have joined the Hereford Country Club and First United Methodist Church.

Showing a concern for current local issues, she has attended several of the recent meetings on the proposed nuclear waste site and comments that she is concerned about the issue.

"We flew over a lot of barren, desolate land coming here and it seems they could pick somewhere besides this area, where cattle are raised to feed the country and there are so many crops," she notes. "You read that the containers are safe, but there is always the possibility of a mishap and that's what I worry about."

People-oriented activities are also Frances' cup of tea. In the past she has helped with organizations like the Red Cross and has participated in many activities with and for her children.

"I feel like if you're going to have children, you ought to get involved with them," she comments. She has led Cub Scouts, Brownies, and Girl Scouts, served as president and vice-president of PTA and as a room mother, and has been involved with various athletic events.

Frances enjoys all kinds of sports. She used to be in a golf league and has played some golf since coming here. She has played and coached girls softball and enjoys water skiing, fishing, tennis and bowling, as well as riding her

She also plays bridge, does crewel, collects bells and other knick-knacks, and has done watercolor. "I'd like to learn to oil paint," she comments. "I've looked at the Western paintings around here and I like the rugged Western scenery, but was surprised at how many picture cows, oil wells, and such.

I'm not used to that." Frances likes to travel and has been to places as far away as France and Italy. "There are still many places in this country that I'd like to visit," she says, "especially in the Western part of the United States. I have always loved history and find it interesting to visit historic sites." She has enjoyed a trip to Palo Duro Canyon since moving to Hereford.



FRANCES ECTON

Ann Landers Dealing with new cults

have been reading your column for several years and find you refreshingly courageous when it comes to addressing topics that might be considered "too hot to handle." My husband, Mr. Nice Guy, is a peace-loving man who doesn't want trouble with the neighbors. I need to know how to diplomatically tell people to bug off without being rude or offensive when they begin to preach their

"new religion." You are undoubtedly aware that here in the Midwest several so-called religious cults are popping up under the guise of "fellowship" groups." Some are highly. militaristic in nature, advocating the use of rifles, pistols, etc. In fact, one newly formed band of do-gooders has a whole arsenal of

Lately several of my neighbors have started to talk to me about their pioneer religious spirit in a way that makes me uncomfortable. They believe in taking the law into their own hands. I want no part of it. Any suggestions?-Kansas

DEAR KANSAS: Any group that promotes hate against certain segments of society, takes the law into its own hands and alls itself "religious" should be viewed with suspicion.

Tell Mr. Nice Guy to wake up and smell the coffee. And when those neighbors come to call, make immediate plans to be on your way to a

previous engagement. DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read in this morning's paper another story about a beautiful, healthy newborn baby found in a trash can in an alley. A note was attached to her tattered blanket say-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I ing, "Take good care of my little girl. God bless you." I

cried all day.
Why don't these girls who don't want their babies turn them over to the adoption agencies? My husband and I have been trying to have a child for three and a half years. I have gone through every test imaginable, and the doctors say there is nothing wrong with me. My husband has a normal sperm count-nothing wrong with him either. Yet month after month we are disappointed and it's heart-breaking.

When I read that there are more than 1 million teenage pregnancies every year, and hundreds and thousands of them end in abortion, I want to scream my head off. How can these girls kill their babies when people like me would give anything in the world to have one?

Please, Ann Landers, tell me what to do. The adoption agencies say we must wait our turn-that others ahead of us have been on the list for nearly two years. Any advice you can offer will be gratefully accepted. I need hope, direction, information guidance, and peace of mind .-- Unhappy In Long Island

DEAR UNHAPPY: I hear you loud and clear and beg you not to give up. There IS help for you. Many women who have been equally despondent and miserable took this advice and became pregnant. Please contact the Fertility Research Foundation - 1430 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021. The phone number is (212)-744-5500. One euphoric couple who took this advice named their baby after me! Was I thrilled? You better believe it!

4-H Firsthand

4-H wildlife, fisheries program receives sponsors

By BRAD MORRISON County Extension Agent Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the National Wildlife Federation, Vienna, Va., have joined together to sponsor the national 4-H wildlife and fisheries awards are currently enrolled in wildlife and fisheries pro-

more than 278,000 are enroll-

"A Perfect Day" accom-

panied by Mrs. Orval Galley

who presented "The Juggler" by Carl W. Keru and "Indian

Love Call" by Rudolf Friml

Mary Alice Frye was

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as piano solos.

recognized as a guest.

Dawn Music Club members meet at DSC Library

Members of Dawn Music Club met recently at the Deaf Smith County Library for a program and then had lunch at K-Bob's Steak House.

President Mrs. Carl Wimberley presided. Programs for 1983-84 yearbook were discussed and Mrs. J.B. Caraway, District I president, reported on the State Convention she attended in

Mrs. Alfred Smith reviewed an article by Dorothy Jewell on "Those Jazz Fashions." Mrs. H.V. Mc-Cabe gave an account of the life of Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer of songs of simple style and appealing sentiment which won great popularity.

Mrs. Reece Stewart sang

Almost 4,300 4-H members are involved in the 4-H wildlife and fisheries program across Texas while

> They study management of wildlife and fisheries habitats and populations, practice conservation of these resources, and explore careers in this area. Through practical, learn-by-doing experiences, 4-H'ers learn skills that last a lifetime.

In the wildlife and fisheries program, members study

fish and wildlife resources

and develop skills in plann-

ing, managing and keeping records of fish and wildlife

production, maintenance and

Support by Gulf Oil and the Wildlife Federation provides for \$1,000 scholarships and trips for six national winners to attend the 62nd National 4-H Congress, Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 1983, in Chicago.

Award winners are selected by the Extension Service and awards are arranged by the National 4-H Council.

For more information on the 4-H wildlife and fisheries program, contact the county

Extension office. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion.

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Defending champs lead series

Spurs hope to rebound tonight against Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The first round of the battle of the big men clearly belonged to Kareem Abdul-

The Marchane Strang Tuesday, when he like to be the

But 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore and the San Antonio Spurs get another chance tonight when they face Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference

The defending NBA champion Lakers jumped out to 1-0 edge in the best-of-seven series with a 119-107 victory Sunday at the Forum, as Abdul-Jabbar, also 7-2, led the way with 30 points and eight rebounds.

Gilmore scored just seven points and had six rebounds

when he fouled out with 5:18 remaining in the contest.

Among those who believe Gilmore will fare better in the future, however, is Abdul-Jabbar.

"Artis was in foul trouble and they couldn't afford to go inside to him when they were playing catch-up," the Laker center said. "But it was only one game, and I'm sure he will be heard from before this series is over."

San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck, whose club beat the Lakers four times in five meetings during the past regular season, said he'll try something new for the second playoff

"We are going to look at the films and devise some strategy and hopefully it will work," said Albeck. "I think it will. We are not disillusioned. I remain optimistic and so does the team. You will see a better team.

While the matchup at center is the focal point for the playoff series, the Lakers received some excellent play in other areas. Guard Norm Nixon popped in 30 points for Los Angeles, and the Lakers also got a morale booster when Bob McAdoo was able to play 22 minutes.

It was the first appearance for the reserve forwardcenter since he dislocated a toe on his right foot in practice Feb. 16. The Lakers had been thin in the frontcourt since McAdoo was hurt and rookie forward James Worthy went out with a broken leg.

McAdoo was a key player in the Lakers' drive to the

NBA title last year — incuding a 4-0 playoff sweep of San Antonio. In his return to action Sunday, he scored four points and had six rebounds.

"Bob was rusty, but he did some big things on defense and the boards," said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "He's going to get better as the series goes on. Just having him on the bench was an inspiration.'

Riley believes the Lakers' playoff experience is a plus for them in the series against the Spurs.

'The one edge we have is that we are the defending champion," he said. "We have guys who have been there. They know how to play in these games."



"I reckon I should have

brought my rabbit's foot or

something. We didn't have

"Our offensive line

any luck at all," Walker said.

dominated them on the line of

scrimmage and wars are still

won up front," said Birm-

ingham Coach Rollie Dotsch

after his team evened its

didn't do much with it."

Norwood, meanwhile, said

his sterling performance was tarnished by his single miss,

a kick that faded wide to the

"There's always room for

improvement," said Nor-

wood, who has made 13 field

His five field goals broke

"The offense moved the

ball down there. They weren't

long field goals. Any kicker

should be able to get those,"

the mark of four held by Michigan's Novo Bojovic and

goals in 18 attempts.

Boston's Tim Mazzetti.

Norwood said.

record at 5-5.

Basketball Champs

The Mustangs closed out a perfect 9-0 year Saturday by defeating the Longhorns for the YMCA's 3-4th grade girls basketball league championshp. Members of the team included (front from left)

Jennifer Scott, Doenna Torres, Jeanette Garza, Vanessa Torres, and (top from left) coach Rosie Garza, Leasha Deyke, Valerie Latham, Jaci Edwards, D'Ann

Stallions boot New Jersey, 22-9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Birmingham's Scott Norwood refused to hog the limelight.

His record five field goals propelled the Stallions to a 22-9 United States Football League victory over the New Jersey Generals and showed up rushing leader Herschel Walker, who was held to a career-low 28 yards on 11 car-

"The defense did a super job. They were the ones who shined," said Norwood, who booted field goals of 39, 28, 31, 37 and 25, to erase the league record of four. He missed a 41-yarder in the fourth quarter before a crowd of

The Stallions' offense also shined, holding the ball for 43:28 to the Generals' possession time of 16:32.

Four Birmingham players outgained Walker — Ken Talton (20-64), Earl Gant (12-56), Billy White (15-53) and Cornelius Quarles (11-47) as the Stallions outrushed the Generals 242-38. White had a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, accounting for the Stallions' only scoring other than Norwood.

Aside from Walker, quarterback Bobby Scott was the only New Jersey player with rushing yardage. Scott, whose 37-yard touchdown pass to Tom McConnaughey early in the first quarter was the Generals' only score, had 10 yards on two carries.

"It's always good to have more than one running back. This way you can't key on anybody," Gant said. "We knew we had to run to control the ball and keep Herschel off the field."

"I never played against a team that controlled the ball the way they did," said Walker, whose previous low was 39 yards on 19 carries against Tampa Bay in the third game of the season. He had only 19 yards on five carries in the first half against

Birmingham.
The Heisman Trophy winner failed to gain more than 100 yards for the first time in six games, but still leads the league with 1,051 yards on 232

Hill and Roxanne Torres. Scrambles tourney Wednesday

Golfers planning to play in the weekly scrambles, open to men and women, at the John Pitman Course Wednesday are reminded to sign up by 2:15 p.m. the day of the event.

The weekly four-member event will start at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Golfers are urged to be at the course by 5:45

Entry fee for this event is They totally outplayed \$3, plus green fees. Each us," said Generals Coach team will consist of four players-an A, B, C and D Chuck Fairbanks, whose team fell to 3-7. "Whenever player, according to hanwe did have (the ball) we

All entry fee money will be returned to the winning team. In case of a tie, the money pot will be carried over until the next week.

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Moncrief eyes better game

Milwaukee boss not worried

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson insists he's not worried about Sidney Moncrief.

Moncrief, who averaged 22.5 points in the regular season, collected just seven Sunday as the Bucks lost to the Philadelphia 76ers in the opener of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final.

"I've never seen Sidney have poor back-to-back games," said Nethe series

"Philadelphia did a good job on him. They took some of his favorite things away. But he'll make the adjustments I'm sure."

The 76ers won the first game of the best-of-seven series in overtime, 111-109, with Clint Richardson scoring

By The Associated Press

James Hunt hit a three-run

homer in the first to lead

Arkansas to a 14-8 win over El

Paso in a Texas League

In other TL contests Mon-

day night, Shreveport trounc-

ed Beaumont 12-2, Midland edged Tulsa 7-4 and San An-

Hunt's round-tripper was

El Paso got three late home

runs from Carlos Ponce,

Earnest Riles and Bill Max.

Ponce and Riles hit solo shots

in the eighth and Max hit his

11th of the year, with one run-

tonio downed Jackson 8-1.

his first of the year.

ner on, in the ninth.

the winning basket after Bobby Jones stole an inbounds pass and flipped to the little guard under the basket.

The Bucks held Moses Malone to 14 points and 12 rebounds, well below his 24.5 and 15.3 regular-season

Nelson said he would make a few minor adjustments. "But we're not going to change much in our game, whether we lose by two or

30," the coach added. Sixer Coach Billy Cunningham said the Bucks had to be pleased with their set of-

"Even though Sidney Moncrief) didn't score a lot, they executed very well. Moncrief doesn't have to score for them to win. He was aggressive and going to the

Bill Thomas, 2-1, was the

winning pitcher. Kurt Kemp-

shire picked up his fourth

save of the year for the

Dave Grier, 2-2, was tagged

Shreveport's Bryan Snyder

knocked out four hits and

drove in two runs. Captains

shortstop John Stevenson ex-

tended his hitting streak to 13

games with two hits and

pushed his batting average to

Mark Gillaspie had a solo

Shreveport's Bob Gendron,

3-1, picked up the win. Walter

Vanderbush was tagged with

homer for Beaumont.

with the loss for the Diablos.

Hunt's homer paces Arkansas

Cunningham said he planned some adjustments against the Bucks' set offense, adding that he was pleased with the way Toney moved, considering the sharp-shooting guard wore a heavy wrapping on his

Toney, who practiced well Monday, said his thigh felt pretty good.

Julius Erving did not work Monday because of what Cun-

SPORTS

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boards. His lack of offense didn't take away from the rest of his game."

deep left thigh injury.

ningham said was a sore

Midland batted around in

the fifth inning and scored

four runs on three singles, a

"Julius' left knee was sore...We didn't even know he hurt himself until we saw the films," said Cunningham, who didn't appear overly concerned about the injury.

Although the 76ers haven't lost a playoff game (they swept the New York Knicks four), Cunningham insisted that his team hasn't

had a game in which all the players performed well.

"Hopefully that will happen very soon," Cunningham

Rick Baker had three hits

and an RBI and scored a run

for the Cubs. Teammate Bill

The Bucks are hoping for a split in Philadelphia before the Central Division champions go home for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday. The Sunday defeat was their first playoff loss of the post-season competition following a fourgame sweep of Boston in an

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NBA votes to approve sale of Cavalier, Pacer franchises

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Basketball Association franchises in Cleveland and Indianapolis, starved for money and victories, are passing into the hands of two local brother acts determined to save the teams from obli-

The NBA's Board of Governors on Monday voted for the sale of the Cleveland **Cavaliers and Indiana Pacers** to what a pleased league Commissioner Larry O'Brien called "vigorous new owners with strong local ties..."

Standings

American League

EAST DIVISION

13 14 10 14

16 12 13 11

12 17 11 20

Tuesday's Games Oakland (Langford 9-2) at Detroit

Kansas City (Blue 6-1) at Cleveland

California (Travers 6-6) at Boston

Texas (Darwin 1-3) at New York

Minnesota (Havens 3-2) at

National League

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

Montreal 5, Atlanta 3

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3

Only games schedul

(McMurtry 3-1), (n)

(Knepper 1-4), (n)

Hawkins 1-1), (n)

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1) at Cincin-

New York (Lynch 1-1) at Houston

St. Louis (Martin 1-0) at San Francisco (McGaffigan 2-2), (n)

Texas League

Arkanas 14, El Paso 8 San Antonio 8, Jackson 1

Shreveport 12, Beaumont 2 Midland 7, Tulsa 4

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Tuesday's Games

USFL standings

Saturday, May 14 Los Angeles at Birmingham Sunday, May 15 Chicago at Philadelphia

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Monday's Games Seattle 6, Baltimore 4 Boston 8, California 2

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"These are two franchises which everyone knows have been struggling in recent seasons," said O'Brien. "It's apparent our new collective bargaining agreement with the (NBA) players association is beginning to provide the stability for which we had

Gordon and George Gund, owners of the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars, were cleared as the Cavaliers' new owners, and they said they had exercised their option to buy the team from Ted Stepien.
Indianapolis businessmen

Melvin and Herbert Simon were given conditional approval to acquire the Pacers from current owners Sam Nassi and Frank Mariani, pending some further documentation sought by the

"It's just a matter of dotting the i's and crossing some said Bob Salvers, the Pacers' acting general manager who represented the Simon brothers in the

nors voted was not revealed, but O'Brien suggested it was not unanimously. Approval requires a three-quarters ma-

No purchase prices were

In a move not seen since the mid-1960s, the board allowed the Gunds to pay a cash sum to recoup the four first-round draft choices - 1983-1987 that the financially strapped Cavaliers had traded away.

Gordon Gund, who made the presentation before the board, said he and his brother would not have bought the team without permission to recover those draft choices. "We had to have that," said Gund, who described the talks as "hectic, not bitter, certainly friendly."

O'Brien said that at least once previously the NBA had allowed a team to buy a firstround draft choice, "but it's not a precedent of recent vin-

tage. The last time the NBA allowed teams to buy back a draft choice was in 1965, when both the New York Knicks and the Golden State (then San Francisco) Warriors were cleared to buy an extra first-round pick.

The Simons indicated they would like to keep Jack McKinney as head coach and added that discussions were under way. Gordon Gund also said he and his brother had opened negotiations with head Coach Tom Nissalke.

Niland facing indictment on cocaine charges

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman John Niland has been indicted on two charges

of cocaine possession. The indictments, returned Monday, accused Niland, 39, of having cocaine in his car on March 3 when he was arrested on a theft charge and on April 6 when he was arrested on a driving while in-

toxicated charge. Each of the state drug charges carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison

and a \$10,000 fine. Police found .68 gram of white powder in Niland's car during the first arrest and 1.5 grams during the second arrest, according to a prosecutor's report.

Niland, a former All-Pro ofrested in February after a fight in February with a former girlfriend, police said.

He was indicted March 31 on a misdemeanor theft charge stemming from the the woman's complaint that a suitcase was stolen from her apartment, prosecutors said.

Cameron top WAC athlete

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) Bert Cameron of Texas-El Paso has been named the Western Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week for his performance during the league's title meet last

weekend. senior The Spanishtown, Jamaica, set a world record in his specialty, the 400-meter dash, with a time of 44.89.

> Kelley's **Employment**

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Sports scoreboard Batting leaders MERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (45 at bats): Carew, california, .471; Brett, Kansas City, RUNS: Castino, Minnesota, 24; Brett, Kansas City, 22; Downing, California, 20; E.Murray, Baltimore, 20; Yount, Milwaukee, 20.

RBI: Brett, Kansas City, 26; Kittle, Chicago, 26; Rice, Boston, 25; Ward, Minnesota, 25; Thornton, Cleveland, 23. HITS: Carew, California, 48; Castino, Minnesota, 39; Boggs, Boston, 36; Yount, Milwaukee, 36; 4 are tied with DOUBLES: Brett, Kansas City, 12;

Bernazard, Chicago, 11; Hrbek, Min-nesota, 11; S.Henderson, Seattle, 10; \$ TRIPLES: G.Wilson, Detroit, 4; Evans, Boston, 3; Griffin, Toronto, 3; Herndon, Detroit, 3; Tabler, Cleveland,

1: Winfield, New York, 3. 9; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Lynn, Califor-nia, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Barfield, Toronto, 6; Castino, Minnesota, 6; Rice, Boston, 6; Upshaw, Toronto, 6; Yount,

STOLEN BASES: J.Cruz, Seattle, 21; W.Wilson, Kausas City, 14; Garcia, Toronto, 11; M.Davis, Oakland, 10; R.Henderson, Oakland, 9; R.Law,

Chicago, 3.
PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan,
Baltimore, 5-6, 1.000, 2.36; Slaton,
Milwaukee, 4-6, 1.000, 2.06; Aponte,
Boston, 3-6, 1.000, 0.75; Moffitt, Toronto,

1-0, 1.000, 0.00; Petry, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000, STRIKEOUTS: Blyleven, Cleveland,

3; Stieb, Toronto, 43; Morris, Detroit,
41; Rawley, New York, 31; Kison,
California, 30.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Ransas City,
7; Stanley, Boston, 7; Caudill, Seattle,
6; Spillner, Cleveland, 5; Beard,
Oakland, Hilder, Chem. Oakland, 4; Hickey, Chicago, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (45 at bats): Schmidt, Philadelphia, 384; Dawson, Montreal, .362; Cromartie, Montreal, .355; T.Kennedy, San Diego, .355; Hendrick,

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 27; Garvey, San Diego, 25; Murphy, Atlan-ta, 23; LeMaster, San Francisco, 21; Brock, Los Angeles, 20; Evans, San Francisco, 20; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 20.

RBI: T.Kennedy, San Diego, 26; Mur-phy, Atlanta, 25; Bench, Cincinnati, 23; Hendrick, St.Louis, 23; Schmidt,

Philadelphia, 23.

HITS: Bonilla, San Diego, 41; Cruz,
Houston, 38; T.Kennedy, San Diego, 38;
Bench, Cincinnati, 36; Garvey, San
Diego, 36; Thon, Houston, 36.

DOUBLES: J.Ray, Pittsburgh, 11;
Dawson, Montreal, 8; 8 are tied with 7.

TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 4;
Dawson, Montreal, 3; Green, St.Louis,
15; Raines, Montreal, 3; 15 are tied with

HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 8; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 7; Horner, Atlanta, 7; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 7; Brock, Los Angeles, 6; Chambliss, Atlanta, 6; Evans, San Francisco, 6; Garvey, Los Angeles, 6; Hendrick, St.Louis, 6.

St.Louis, 6.

STOLEN BASES: Lacy, Pittsburgh,
15; E.Milner, Cincinnati, Iz; Moreno,
Houston, 12; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 10;
LeMaster, San Francisco, 9; Mazzilli,
Pittsburgh, 9; Thon, Houston, 9.

PITCHING (3 decisions): P.Perez,
Atlanta, 5-0, 1.000, 1.62; Behenna,
Atlanta, 3-0, 1.000, 1.64; Monge,
Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000, 1.64; Dravecky,
San Diego, 5-1, 833, 2.77; Rogers, Montreal, 5-1, 833, 2.85.

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton,

Philadelphia, 63; McWilliams, Pitt-sburgh, 46; Soto, Cincinnati, 42; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 41; Rogers, Mon-treal, 34.

Transactions

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Ben Hayes, relief pitcher to Indianapolis of the American Association and recalled Greg Harris and Brad Lesley, pitchers, from Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Darryl Grant, defensive tackle, Joe Jacoby and Todd Hallstrom, offensive tackles, Mark Murphy, free safety, Charles Mann, defensive end, and Mar-cus Gilbert, running back, to a series of

one-year contracts.
United States Football League NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed on, offensive tackle. TAMPA BAY BANDITS-Signed

QUEENS COLLEGE-Named

NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best of Seven) EASTERN CONFERENCE (Philadelphia leads Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 109, OT Wednesday, May 11 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, (n)

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Wednesday, May 18 ia at Milwaukee, (n), if

day, May 22 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if WESTERN CONFERENCE Los

Angeles vs. San Antonio (Los Angeles leads series 1-0) Sunday, May 8 Los Angeles 119, San Antonio 107 Tuesday, May 10 nio at Los Angeles. (n)

Los Angeles at San Antonio, (n)
Sunday, May 15
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Wettneaday, May 18
San Antonio at Los Angeles, (n), if

Los Angeles at San Antonio, (n), if necessary Sunday, May 22

NHL playoffs

Conference Finals Best of Seven CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Edmonton vs. Chicago wins 4-0) Sunday, April 24 Edmonton 8, Chicago 4

imonton 8, Chicago 2 lay, May 1 Edmonton 3, Chicago 2 Tuesday, May 3
Edmonton 6, Chicago 3 PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

N.Y. Islanders vs. Boston N.Y. Islanders wins 4-2) Tuesday, April 28
N.Y. Islanders 5, Boston 2
Thursday, April 28
Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 Saturday, April 30 N.Y. Islanders 7, Boston 3

The greatest mountain range

lies under the sea. It is known as the Dolphin Rise and it extends from the Arctic to the Antarctic through the Pacific.

We, of POWER, People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories, would like to thank the following businesses for their time, talents and resources in assisting us with our petition drive on Saturday, May 7:

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and all who were unable to, but want to do something to stop the D.O.E. from putting the waste repository in

Deaf Smith County, to come to the hearing on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

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Tuesday, May 3
N.Y. Islanders 8, Boston 3
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Thursday, May 12 N.Y. Islanders at Ed Saturday, May 14 Tuesday, May 17 Edmonton at N.Y. Islander Thursday, May 19 N.Y. Islanders

necessary Saturday, May 21 N.Y. Islanders at Edi

treal, 34.
SAVES: S.Howe, Los Angeles, 6;
Hume, Cincinnati, 5; Forster, Atlanta,
4; Lucas, San Diego, 4; Bedrosian,
Atlanta, 3; DeLeon, San Diego, 3;
Garber, Atlanta, 3; LaCorte, Houston,
3; Minton, San Franciscio, 3; B.Smith,
Montreal, 3; Le.Smith, Chicago, 3;
Cannat Les Augusts, 3

Monday's Sports Transactions By The
Associated Press BASEBALL.
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Julio
Valdez, infielder, on the restricted list
and recalled Marty Barrett, second
baseman, from Pawtucket of the International League.
National League

from Indianapolis.
FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Rich
Dixon and David Frye, linebackers,
and Kevin Griffith, defensive end.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed
Dennis Winston, linebacker.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed
Mort Parks, defensive tackle, to a

Mark Duda, defensive tackle, to a series of one-year contracts.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Don Own, offensive tackle, to a series of one-year contracts.

Hereford Partnership

Coulter, Burnett win

two strokes off the pace, then had to go three extra holes before claiming the top prize in the championship flight of the Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament Sunday at the John Pitman Course.

Coulter and Burnett shot a two-day total of 129, which was good enough to tie with Gary Fletcher and Richard Shade of Canyon. However, the Lubbock duo finally prevailed on the third extra hole.

Terry Russell and Raymond Schroeder of Hereford cap-

tured the third flight with a 140, while Ken Hagar and Paul Hubbard of Hereford won fourth flight honors with a 142.

George Ochs of Hereford teamed with Wayne Walton of Amarillo to win the fifth flight. They carded a nifty fourunder 67 Sunday, after shooting a 75 Saturday, and won the flight by six shots.

The two-day tournament attracted 73 teams, and paid out \$4,378 in gift certificates.

> Hereford Partnershi Golf Tournament at John Pitman Course

Championship Flight

1. Kim Coulter-John Burnett, Lubbock 65-64-129; 2. Gary Fletcher-Richard
Shade, Canyon, 64-65-129; 3. Curly Newkirk-Jerry Tenorio, Amarillo,
66-64-130. (Coulter and Burnett won on third playoff hole).

2nd Flight

1. Jim Brown-Matt Vincent, Canyon 69-64-133; 2. Harold Hartman-Doug Rousch, Amarille, 69-68-137; 3. (tie) Steve Nieman-Craig Nieman, Hereford, 69-69-133; Billy Barber-Larry Winter, Borger, 78-68-138; Jeff Loerwald, Hereford-Jim Brown, Panhandle, 79-68-138.

1. Terry Russell-Raymond Schroeder, Hereford, 72-48-140; 2. (tie) Paul Gray-Mike Gray, Amarillo, 71-71-142; Lowell Neumayer-Cal Garrett, Hereford, 72-70-142; 4. (tie) Ken Biewett-Danny Hayaes, Borger, 71-74-145; David Dierdorff-Dale Dierdorff, Dalhart, 72-73-145. 1. Ken Hagar-Paul Hubbard, Hereford, 73-59-142; 2. Tommy Hill-Nita Hill, Pampa, 74-69-143; 3. (tie) Jim Brock-Charles Finley, Dimmit, 73-76-149; Bill Winborn-Ray Browning, Pampa, 73-76-149; Wayne Richardson-Arnold Galbraith, Vega, 74-75-149.

Sth Flight

1. George Ochs, Hereford-Wayne Walton, Amarillo, 75-67-142; 2. Don
Martin-Bill Davis, Hereford, 75-73-146; 3. Jim Land-Dave Mills, Amarillo,

8th Flight

1. Ken Nordell-Lymon Schroeder, Dirnmitt, 77-72-149; 2. Joe Valdez-Pancho Rojas, Dalhart, 76-74-140; 3. B.J. Weaver-Jack Weaver, Hereford,

7th Flight

1. Ed Dudley-Dwight Stalleup, Clovis, 78-71-149; 2. Larry Richardson-Frank Brorman, Vega, 78-72-150; 3. Joe Childers, Midland-Jim Childers, Canyon, 78-74-152.

go out and find a bona fide

super player. We got that

player in Gary Anderson,"

John Rauch, director of

scouting and offensive

backfield coach, said he had

high expectations for Ander-

Anderson, who is 6-foot-1

and 185 pounds, runs the

40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds

Bassett said.

Charger owner irate

Anderson signs with Bandits

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Gary Anderson has signed a threeyear contract with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League, prompting the owner of the San Diego Chargers to react

angrily. Gene Klein called Monday's signing an act of sheer panic by the USFL in an attempt to offset what he described as attendance problems and falling television ratings. The Chargers of the National Football League picked Anderson in the first round of the NFL draft. Anderson, from Columbia, Mo., was the 20th pick.

Klein said Anderson, a former Arkansas running back, was victimized because

he signed "without benefit of any serious negotiations" with San Diego and charged Anderson's agent, Jerry Argovitz, with a breach of

He said Argovitz, reported-

ly on the verge of being awarded a USFL expansion team, was guilty of a 'disgraceful" and "serious conflict of interest."

Argovitz could not be reached at his Houston office. Terms of his USFL contract weren't disclosed But team officials said they were

pleased to pick up an explosive runner. "We believe Gary Anderson was the most exciting and elusive running back in college football this year," said Bandits Coach Steve Spurrier. "We hope he'll give us the breakaway threat we are looking for."

At one time or another this first season, the Bandits had 14 starters injured, including halfback Greg Boone and fullbacks Ricky Williams and George Ragsdale.

Bandits owner John Bassett called Anderson a super player." "Due to our injury situa-



and also is praised for his

talents as a receiver and kick

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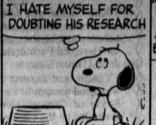
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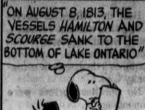
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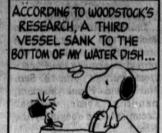
















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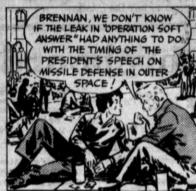
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue









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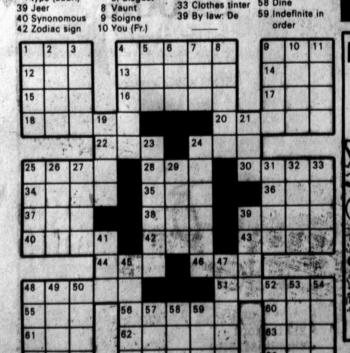
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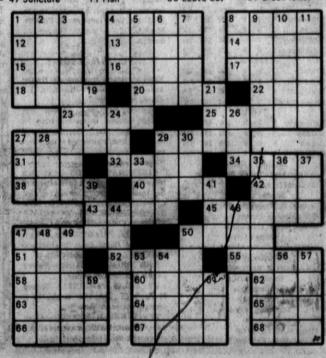




Let's clean up before the Environmental Protection Agency gets involved!'



'Marmaduke better get in shape. He let the season's first ice cream truck get away!



Television Schedules

daytime rys of Our Lives 1:00 2:00 7:30 TUESDAY EVENING

(78) Against The Odds (2) 700 Club

[98] MOVIE: 'The Reivers' A A Team A band of six brothers overpowers the A-Team, leaving them out into the wilderness. (60 min.) Southern gentleman fondly recalls a joyful fling in 1906 when he, as an 11-year-old,

nited with an ex-girmend, (n)
[Closed Captioned].

3 Camp Meeting USA

4 MOVIE: 'Play Misty for
Me' A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman listener who
gradually takes charge of his
life. Clint Eastwood, Jessica
Walter, Donna Mills. 1971.

5 MOVIE: 'Watership
Down' Part 1 A group of rab-Geer. 1969. 9 to 5 Violet, Doralee and St. Elsewhere Dr. Morrison fights to prevent possible fatal surgery and Dr. Westfall tries to deal with a kidney patient's wife. (R) (60 min.)

Hart to Hart The Harts discover a health club operator lacing his nutritional drinks with dangerous drugs. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Lester Summal Teaching Down Part 1 A group of rab-bits leave their warren to search for a better life. Fee tweed voices are John Hurt, Ri

(2) Jack Benny Show Late Night with David Letterman David's guests

WEDNESDAY

6:30

MOVIE: 'Best of the dmen' Ex-union officer, o became an outlaw

is in pursuit of a

2 Another Life
Tonight Show
guests are Roy
Louise Mandrell
Maher. (60 min.)

Medicine Man. (R) (60 min.)
(72 Crossfire
[98] MOVIE: 'Compulsion'
A trial, based on Loeb-Leopold murder of a boy for a thrill, is portrayed. Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Dean Stockwell. 1959
(2) Burns & Allen
(3) MOVIE: 'Dallas' A former Confederate guerilla officer

sely accused of being inter-ed in his best friend's wife, forced to kill him in self-ense. Glenn Ford, Ernest gnine, Rod Steiger. 1956. McMillan and Wife In-tector Arnuad's new bride is ad in an assasination at-not on the Commissioner.

spector Arnuad's new bride is killed in an assasination attempt on the Commissioner. (R) (90 min.)

(2) Moneyline Update

[88] NHL Journal

5 (H80) MOVIE: 'Personal

8 est' A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn, Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R.

(2) I Married Joan

(3) Westbrook Hospital

(3) People Now With Bittash

(13) Una Limosna de Ame (88) NHL Stanley (12:30 ② My Little Margie

1:30

or Latino MOVIE: 'Atlantic pires to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Burt Lancaster. Susan Serandor 2:00

ESPN SportsCenter
Crossfire
Mi Colonia: Le Esperi a: Le Esperanza

2:00

La Carabina de Annon-HBOI MOVIE: 'The Cannon-ball Run' Contestants in a contestants in a

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Partners'
Two cops pose as lovers'

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Dusty construction site gives few hints to what's underneath

WINNIE, Texas (AP) -Gray dust coats everything on either side of Wilber Road. The only thing that distinguishes it from any other road jutting off from Texas 73, is a nondescript sign that says, "Entrance to SPR Big Hill Project."

SPR stands for Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Trucks and bulldozers and other heavy equipment rattle more than five miles down this bumpy, dusty dirt and gravel road daily. The work has begun.

The Big Hill Petroleum

backers of a measure that

would allow life in prison

without parole as a third op-

tion in capital murder cases

today searched for the one

vote that would break a tie

San Antonio Rep. Joe Her-

nandez' proposal to add the

third option failed Monday in

a 71-71 vote. It takes a majori-

Texas jurors now decide

whether a defendant con-

victed of capital murder

should be executed or

sentenced to life in prison.

Under a life sentence, in-

mates can be eligible for

parole in about 12 years, ac-

Last Dec. 7, Charlie Brooks

Jr., of Fort Worth became the

first person executed in

cording to House debate.

Texas since 1964.

vote and revive the bill.

ty vote to approve a bill.

six sites nationwide that will eventually provide storage for 140 million barrels of crude oil in 14 caverns hollow-

domes. The projects were approved by Congress in 1975 and initiated by the Department of Energy.

preliminary site preparation. The machinery, the men with hardhats, the noise and the dust clash with the cattle that graze peacefully in pastures

Texas Civil Liberties Union

— that supported Hernandez'

"Have any of these people

ever supported the death

penalty? They've always

wanted to do away with the

Death penalty change

voted down by house

porary positions. Currently, the 294-acre area is undergoing

just down the road. Already, the project people as we can," Adamson

employs some 30 local people. Big Hill is expected to be operating by 1985. Throughout the life of the project, some estimate that as many as 1,600 to 1,800 people could be put to work in tem-

"The word has been out," says Ryle Adamson. As supervisor of the Texas **Employment Commission in** Groves, he has set up interviews for some of the contractors and subcontractors and expects this will continue.

"Their commitment is to Winnie-area people, so we're screening as many Winnie

on one-by-one to verify their

vote on a major change in the

The World Almanac

Who first founded the Mil-

itary Order of the Purple

Heart? (a) George Washing-

ton (b) George Patton (c)

ANSWERS

Ulysses S. Grant

During the verification,

death penalty law.

Reps. Jim

said. "We've already received a couple hundred applica-tions from that area, and we should be able to employ some more people from our files here in south Jefferson County."

Adamson says there are 6,000 people in TEC's files in south Jefferson County alone.

"We have some fine qualified people in our files," he says, "many of them with extensive oil field experience."

Currently, there are no restrictions to visitors. When work began in February, sightseers and job seekers created more dust and havoc beating a path to Big Hill.

"We still get daily visitors," says C.B. "Tiny" Antill, project director for Walk Haydel, a New Orleans consulting firm which is the design engineer for the entire project.

"Those who are going out to the site are winding down," Adamson says. "It's really a waste of time to go on the site." he says.

each side lost one vote as What he recommends is a D-Brownfield, and Bill Haley, visit to a temporary TEC headquarters set up in Winnie's Department of Public Safety and Health Department building, across from

the Chamber of Commerce. "We're shooting for manpower and would love to have their applications," Adamson says, "especially if they have oil field experience. There aren't many entry-level jobs."

Guy King, public information officer for the U.S. Department of Energy's Strategic Petroleum Reserve Project Management office in New Orleans, said he had heard of no problem with land acquisition of all 294 acres. Antill, however, said 29 acres were still not acquired. "The government will condemn it," he said, "but that's none of my business."

When it's complete, the Big Hill Project will have a big warehouse, a laboratory and fire station, a security building and an office building. All the storage will be underground.

D-Center, did not answer to death penalty," DeLay said. their names. Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, Rudd had voted for the bill. led the floor fight for the Her-Haley had voted against. nandez bill. After the vote he Speaker Gib Lewis, who said he would ask for reconwas not in his chair during sideration if he could change the vote, was registered as "present, not voting."

one vote. Granoff accused DeLay of attempting to play on a prejudice against various organizations in this state."

He said the measure is a "law and order bill" because it could mean longer sentences for defendants whootherwise might have been sentenced to regular life terms.

The additional option of-Toomey's motion to kill the fered by Hernandez, a bill failed 72-69. The House longtime death penalty foe, than voted 74-68 against a would allow jurors to send Toomey amendment that murderers to prison for guaranteed life sentences. Rep. Mike Toomey,

Today In History

R-Houston, argued that Hernandez was trying to "destroy the death penalty statute." Toomey predicted that approval of the bill would leave Texas death sentences "frozen" until the courts could review the new law.

Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Stafford, called the bill an "insidious plot to do away with the death penalty." He accused anti-death penalty groups of trying to weaken capital punishment in Texas. He pointed to the list of

Today is Tuesday, May 10,

Today's highlight in

On May 10, 1940, British Prime Minister Neville

Chamberlain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a

In 1497, Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci sailed on

his first voyage to the New

In 1869, a gold spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first

transcontinental railroad. In 1871, the treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War, with Alsace-Lorraine being ceded to Ger-In 1941, Nazi official Rudolf

Hess landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace during World

Ten years ago: Former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted in New York. Both faced charges stemming from a secret \$200,000

contribution to President

Richard Nixon's 1972 re-

Five years ago: Following a day of mourning for its 13,000 war dead, Israel began celebrations marking its 30th anniversary as a nation.

One year ago: Britain reported that one of its war-

ships had opened fire on a large Argentine vessel near the Falkland Islands.

Today's birthdays: Dancer-actor Fred Astaire is 84 years old. Former tennis star Pancho Gonzales is 55.

election campaign.

War II.

the 130th day of 1983. There

are 235 days left in the year.

history:

new government. On this date:

2. Who wrote the award-winning book "Rabbit is Rich"? (a) Beatrix Potter (b) would have allowed jurors to choose only between the death sentence and life in Maurice Sendak (c) John prison without parole Updike 3. In which weight class did eliminating the regular life 1920s boxing champion Jack Dempsey fight? (a) heavy-weight (b) middleweight (c) sentence now available. light heavyweight

The final vote on Hernandez' bill initially showed a 72-72 tie, with one member present but not voting. Several members asked for a 'verification' roll call vote to confirm the votes recorded by the electronic voting device.

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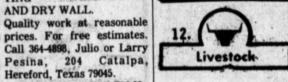
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Teachers need backing from parents

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas teachers need more "grass roots support" and less selflobbying for pay raises, according to the lawmaker in charge of the House taxwriting committee.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, says the teachers' demand for major paycheck boosts has won little sympathy from House members opposed to the tax hikes that might be needed.

"I find it self-defeating," Schlueter said Monday of teachers' call for a 24 percent

The teacher pay raise proposal — pushed by Gov. Mark White — temporarily has stalled while White works on his proposal. The House last week approved a 1984-85 budget that includes only the minor raises required by

Schlueter said teachers must recognize that many groups are getting far less than they want this year. He said teachers deserve a pay raise, but not this year "when everyone else is having problems struggling through the economic times.

Teachers blowing their own horns are less effective as lobbyists than would be mothers who think their child's teacher deserves more money, according to

1-cent hike in sales tax could yield \$1.8 billion

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AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock has told Gov. Mark White that Texas could raise \$1.8 billion over the next two years if it were to raise the sales tax by one cent, from 4 to 5 percent.

Bullock did not propose such an increase in the sales tax, but released a long list of would-be taxes and their projected incomes Monday to the governor's staff and the Capitol press corps.

The possibility of new taxes has been raised by some state leaders as an alternative to a "bare bones" budget that gives schoolteachers only constitutionally mandated pay raises of up to 9 percent over the two-year spending period.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has said a tax hike this session is inevitable. Gov. Mark White has proposed a "sin tax" on liquor, cigarettes and amusement machines. House Speaker Gib Lewis has steadfastly opposed any tax in-

The list came as legislators entered the final three weeks of the session with the tax question unanswered. There has not been a tax hike in the past 12 years.

list Bullock's hypothetical taxes and the revenue they would bring in was based on their going into effect Sept. 1.

Other would-be taxes on the list included increasing the current 5-cent state tax on gasoline to 10 cents, which the comptroller estimated would raise almost \$964 million during the biennium.

Here are some other possible new taxes or tax increases and their projected income over the next two

- Imposing the current state sales tax on industrial gas and electricity - \$813.2

- Imposing the sales tax on

agricultural machinery and supplies - \$751.2 million.

- Imposing the sales tax on groceries - \$692 million. - Doubling the cigarette

tax (from 18.5 to 37 cents) -\$663.7 million. - Doubling all taxes on

alcohol - \$540 million. - Imposing the sales tax on residential gas and electrici-



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What they need is grass roots support from the parents. When that and-or a critical teacher shortage arises there will be a definite change in the thinking," he

"My mail is running significantly ahead for not passing a tax bill," he said, adding Texans would favor a teacher pay hike in "normal times," but not in a budget crunch year.

A public education funding bill sponsored by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, also is on hold pending some move by White. Haley, who also has proposed a half-cent increase in the state sales tax, said he'll hold back the education bill until something breaks.

"It's now lying on the table subject to call, which means it's going to come up when I bring it up," said Haley, chairman of the House Public **Education Committee.**

Haley said he's waiting "for the governor to give us direction on how he wants (teacher pay raises) funded."

White told reporters last week he would probably make new proposals to a joint session of the Legislature this week, but on Monday his press secretary, Ann Arnold, said her boss was still working on the pay raise package and had not decided how or

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when to present his plan.

John Cole, president of the
Texas Federation of Teachers, said Monday,

"We're down but not out."

"We tended to believe too much in the things some people told us when they were campaigning and forgot that many times campaign promises are forgotten by legislators when they get up

here," said Cole. Haley, a former history have something by Thursday it may be too late. Three weeks from today and it's over. We've been here for four and a half months and we still need some direction

from (White)." Asked for his prediction on what might develop, Haley said, "I expect it's going to rain today. It really does look like it. Other than that, I'm not making any predictions."

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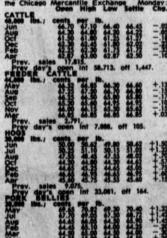
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Capital may relocate soon in West Africa

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) - As dusk gathers in a ruddy swirl of color across the West African forest, the lights of Yamoussoukro flicker on and gleam steadily through the moist evening heat.

From its tallest building, Yamoussoukro at night evokes a spreading, stunning metropolis. But as residents readily acknowledge, there are far more street lights than inhabitants in this oncesleepy village that slowly is being transformed into an African Versailles in the heart of the Ivory Coast, West Africa's most prosperous country.

The street lights, which line a network of broad but lightly traveled thoroughfares, are the lonely, incandescent sentinels of the Ivory Coast's political future. Yamoussoukro one day will supplant the swollen, sweltering port of Abidjan as the nation's capital.

The move, approved by the National Assembly in March, has been compared here to the transfer of the American capital to Washington from Philadelphia, and, more recently, the Brazilian capital from Rio de Janeiro to

Yamoussoukro, about 150 miles northwest of Abidjan, no doubt would be an unlikely choice for a capital were it not the hometown of Felix Houphouet-Boigny, the country's only president since independence in 1960.

Houphouet-Boigny, who made a fortune raising coffee, cocoa and pineapples, said recently that in developing Yamoussoukro, wanted to show what an African can do for his country when he has the means. I found myself in exceptional

Yamoussoukro, said a Western diplomat in Abidjan, represents "the zenith of the African tradition of the successful man helping out his native village.'

Considerable resources have been devoted to Yamoussoukro in the past

decade. The city of 40,000 peo-ple is a showcase for the politically stable country that is frequently called the showcase of West Africa.

Luxury abounds within the high walls of the palatial presidential palace, where Houphouet-Boigny often receives visiting heads of state. The front doors are guarded by statues of gilded rams. The residence looks out on spreading gardens and placid artificial lakes where caymans lurk silently.

Dominating the cityscape is the futuristic, luxury Hoteng in Abidjan, itself one of the leading cities on the continent.

Adjacent to the hotel is an 18-hole golf course, considered one of the finest in Africa. Across the street, amid immaculate landscaping, stands a headquarters building of the Ivory Coast's only political party.

And everywhere in Yamoussoukro are four- and six-lane boulevards, some of which dissolve into dusty red trails twisting toward the

Although it is not expected to be completed for 10 years, the move has popular support, mostly because of Abidan's exploding population.

Abidjan, which will remain a regional financial and commercial center, is a sultry city built on fingers of land at the Gulf of Guinea. Its population, now 1.8 million people, was only 50,000 when the Ivory Coast gained independence from France 23 vears ago. Economic difficulties will

delay the move, expected to cost in the millions of dollars although government officials have not revealed the exact cost. A marked drop in prices for coffee and cocoa, commodities, has forced the Ivory Coast to trim projected spending and adopt economic austerity measures.

"There's nothing intrinsically wrong with moving to Yamoussoukro or any other city," a Western diplomat

New Officers Installed

Mozelle Neill presided over installation ceremonies when new officers of the Garden Beautiful Club members met Friday for a luncheon and final meeting of the year at the Hereford Country Club. Back row from left are Rosalie Gilbreath who will serve as recording and corresponding secretary; Dorothy Noland, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Carter,

reporter; Helen Spinks, president; Camelia Jones, second vice-president; and Dottie Darden, third vice-president. Seated from left are Mrs. Neill, installing officer; Bessie Story, outgoing president and Women's Forum representative; and Ruby Carmichael, first vice-president.

New hurricane warning system possible

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For example, Galveston

residents might be told that

there was a 15 percent chance

that the center of an ap-

proaching hurricane would

hit within 65 miles of

Galveston. The figure would

be updated four times daily

as the hurricane approached

To assess the threat to their

community, residents would

compare their probability

figure with that for neighbor-

ing communities. They would

also note changes in their pro-

bability figure as the storm

"If you have the highest

probability compared to your

neighbor, and it's increasing

in time, you are at the greatest risk," Jim Camp-

bell, a Weather Service

meteorologist, said in an in-

Weather officials hope the

new forecasts could be used

as a tool by local officials and

industrial leaders in making

timely decisions on whether

The emphasis on improved

evacuation planning comes,

in part, because officials see

no early improvements in the

technology of predicting hur-

And, according to such of-

ficials, the nation has become

more vulnerable than ever to

hurricane damage because of

rapid population growth in

In Galveston, for example,

where a 17-foot protective

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following the 1900 disaster,

major developments are be-

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WASHINGTON (AP) The National Weather Service will decide by the end of the month whether to adopt a new hurricane warning system it is considering because of single, unpleasant

Weather officials cannot say with any certainty that a hurricane will strike a city in enough time for that city to be evacuated.

A good example is Galveston, on the hurricanevulnerable Texas Gulf Coast. Galveston is the site of the deadliest natural disaster in U.S history, a hurricane in 1900 that took 6,000 lives.

Currently, most hurricane warnings come between 12 and 16 hours before a storm actually hits land, according to Congress' General Accounting Office, which recently studied the problems of reacting to hurricanes.

But evacuation studies show it would take 26 hours to evacuate Galveston Island, according to Neil L. Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Similar studies in five other areas of Florida and South Carolina, all vulnerable hurricane damage, show evacuation times of from 20 to 30 hours, according to Frank.

'The numbers don't add up," Frank recently told a House Government Operations Subcommittee. now know it is going to take much more lead time for evacuation in six localities than the technology of hurricane forecasting can pro-

Frank also said that "we have no reason to believe the problem will be less severe in other highly populated

being considered by the Weather Service would, for the first time, provide "promunities in coastal states from Texas to Maine.

Other Texas communities on the list are Port Arthur, Port O'Connor, Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

The forecasts would tell residents of a community, in percentage terms, the probability that the center of an approaching hurricane or tropical storm would strike

for hurricane preparedness studies for these areas, including analyses of the threat and evacuation plans.

The \$6.7 million program is expected to be completed by 1988, according to the GAO.

Included in the program are \$200,000 for studies of the Galveston-Houston area, \$350,000 for the Beaumont-Port Arthur area, \$350,000 for Corpus Christi and \$300,00 for studies of the Brownsville-Rio Grande area, the GAO

"The good news about bad

hurricanes is that they are rare events, but this fact has lulled the nation in complacency," Frank told the subcommittee. "If we do not move forward quickly and initiate effective programs to guard against hurricanes, we may measure our neglect by

thousands of lives." He said, "If a major hurricane strikes a highly developed coastal location sometime in the near future, the loss of life could exceed the 6,000 lost in the Galveston hurricane.

Officers installed at Friday luncheon

A final business meeting and luncheon for the year was held Friday at the Hereford untry Club for Garden utiful Club members.

During the business meeting with president Bessie Story presiding, Helen pinks read the minutes of the last meeting and the club discussed the Home and Flower Show held recently.

The voted to give the Senior Citizens \$300 to be used to landscape the grounds of their new building.

Marie Cline was voted as a new member

Mozelle Neill installed new officers who will serve two year terms. They included president, Mrs. Spinks; first vice-president, Ruby Carmichael; second vice president, Camelia Jones; third vice president, Dottie Darden. Also, recording and cor-

responding secretary, Rosalia Gilbreath; treasurer, Dorothy Noland; reporter, Bruce Carter; Women's Forum representative, Bessie Story.

Members present included Mmes. Louise Axe, Ruth Bartlett, Louella Cowsert, Phung Emmons, Nadine Hill, Margaret Young, Margaret Newell, Bertha Hood and Ms. Neill.

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school aid, have submitted to the U.S. Department of Education a complex desegregation plan for state colleges and universities. "We feel we have a good

State submits complex

plan and are hopeful that the department will find it acceptable," said Secretary of State John Fainter, who said the draft plan was submitted

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt said here in March that Texas had not kept its promise to complete a plan for boosting enrollments of blacks and Mexican-Americans and improving colleges that largely serve minorities.

Pratt said that if the state did not produce a desegrega tion plan in 45 days he wou order the Department of Education to cut off federal aid to state colleges in Texas. The deadline was sought by the Mexican-American Leg Defense and Education Fund

Fainter, head of a five member committee that worked on the plan, said that Monday was the last day for submitting it.

Fainter said in a telephone interview that the state stood to lose "substantial funding" for its schools if Pratt carried

ed and are in a position to offer full service... He said it was also impor-

tant to "make sure that minority students are recruited and minority faculty and staff are employed at all the institutions.

"I think that's more important than losing federal funding," he said.

Representatives minorities involved in the court case will have the opportunity to review the plan over the next 10 days and make comments, Fainter

He said the Department of Education will then advise the court of its action.

Hopefully it will be that ey have approved the "he said.

In January 1961 the federal overnment found the Texas state college system violated civil rights laws. But it did not cut off funds because the state had developed a preliminary desegregation

However, a final, acceptable plan was never com-

Fainter said that last week the Department of Education asked Pratt to extend until June his deadline for comg a Texas plan, but that

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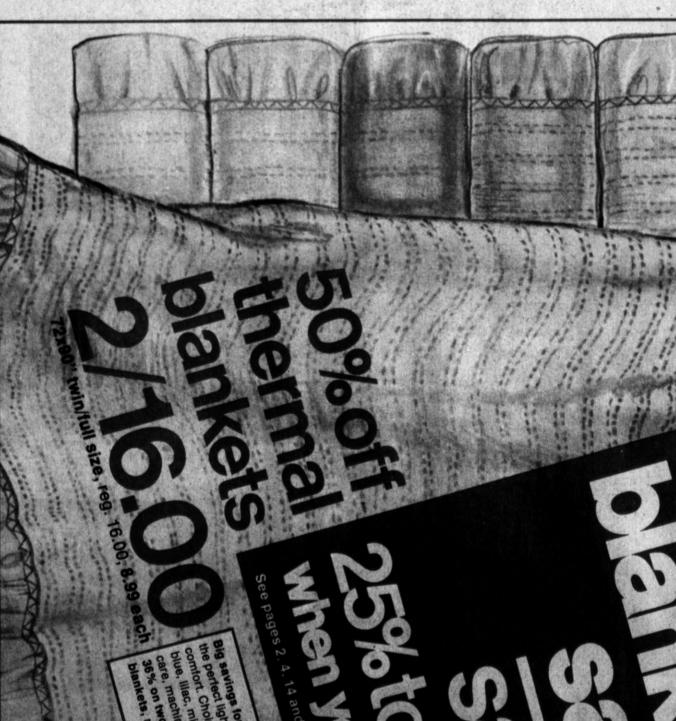
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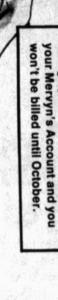
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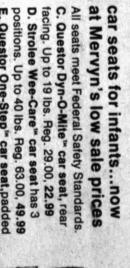
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2/7.00 2/9.00

and shorts now on sale toddlers' casual tops

styles of polyester/cotton. 2-3-4, reg. 4.00 and 5.00, 2.99 and 3.99

Shorts: cuffed, tulip, sport, camp

2-3-4, reg. 3.00-5.00, 1.99 to 3.99

Tops: choose midriff or camisole

looks for girls, and tanks for boys.

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after-bath luxury. Cotton/polyester.

downy soft looped terry is pure

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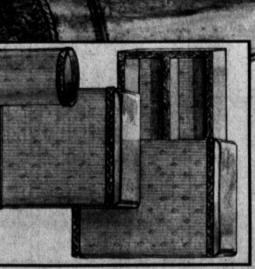
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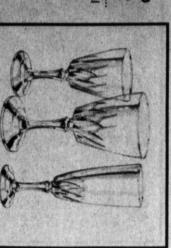
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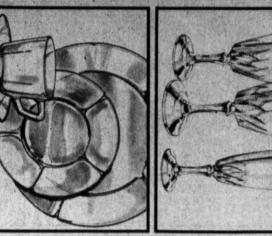
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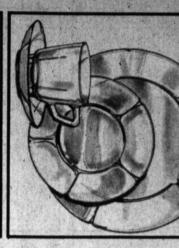
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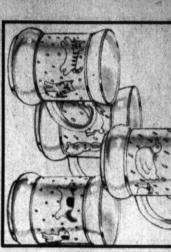
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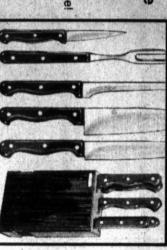
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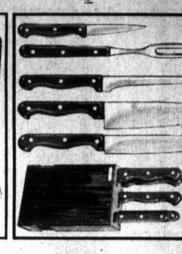




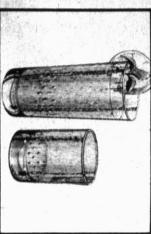












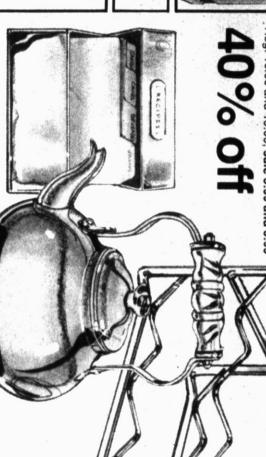
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Our pant tops are great values! Take new collection of stripes and prints. your pick of cool knits from our fresh, Mandarin necklines, placket fronts or large size print tops

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size pull-on pants 2.01 off women's large

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enjoy all summer long. In colorful

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carefree acrylic/polyester. 52x52" reg. 15.00, sale 11.25 52x70" reg. 20.00, sale 14.99 60x84" ob/ov., reg. 27.00, 20.25

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table that's practical for every day

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terries, accessories match-up sale! kitchen

are cotton or cotton/polyester, accessories are cotton/polyester.

Towels, reg. 2.00-3.00,

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4.99 any size

all sizes at one price

vinyl lace tablecloths,

men's pajamas on sale

Button-front or v-neck style with long leeves, elastic waist pants. S-M-L-XL.

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In several colors and popular styles: terry or ribbed acrylic/nylon. 10 to 13. Reg. 1.75 pair, sale 1.49 sale! men's dress socks

Try our calf-hi or crew length socks in white with striping. Acrylic/nylon. 10-13. Reg. 2.50 pair, sale 2.09 men's sport socks on sale

Enjoy young men's fit, style and comfort of cotton or cotton/polyester. 29 to 36. Levi's® Movin' On® Jeans g. 26.00 to 29.00

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Farah® pants are a fine choice for

cut fuller in the seat and thighs for your casual summer looks. They're

added comfort. Waist sizes 32-40

5.01 off Brittania® jeans

19.99

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We've a big selection of leather, elastic or reversible styles. Waist sizes 30-40. Reg. 11.50 and 17.50, 7.66 and 11.66

of cool polyester/cotton. In S-M-L-XL. Choice of solid, stripe or print looks, all sale! men's summer tanks

Reg. 6.00 and 8.00, sale 3.99 and 5.33

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now sale priced 4.01 off men's classic knit shirts

polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. collar and ribbed cuffs in easy care comfortable short sleeve shirt. Soft You'll look your casual best in this Reg. 13.00



flare silhouette. 28 to 42. Reg. 21.00, sale 15.99 cotton denim jeans with the distinctive western Flares. Buy several of these comfortable 100% Save a great 5.01 on each pair of Levi's® Denim



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Denim Flares sale! Levi's 4.01 of nisole sets 13.99

Wear jacket and camisole for a coordinate look, cotton, more. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.00, 13.99 set remove jacket for a casual look. Stripes and solid colors in knits and wovens of polyester/ Cool, two-piece toppings for summertime.



3.01 off Dove logo polo shirts in misses' sizes

cotton/polyester blend. S-M-L-XL Knit classics at a low price for you. 100% cotton, or crisp stripes in a Your choice of many solid colors in

more, with embroidery or stitched sale! misses' Brittania Shown, reg. 25.00, 19.99 Others, trims. Indigo cotton denim. 6 to 18 Five-pocket looks, belted styles, trimmed denim jeans reg. 25.00 to 28.00, 19.99 to 22.99

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If you like great fit and value, you'll save 5.01 on Brittania Reg. 16.00 cotton or cotton/polyester. S-M-L 3.01 off junior shirts love our sale on Brittania® jeans. 4-Our collection will brighten your tuck-ins, camp shirt classics. Cool ife! Find longer tunic looks, neat with a summer outlook ocket styles. 100% cotton, 3-13. eans for junior sizes fashion tees sale! fun 10.99 sizes S-M-L. Reg. 14.00 and 16.00, sale 10.99 breeze to care for in cotton/polyester. Junior 3/4-length sleeves give you extra style. Solids this season's fashion flair. Comfortable, casual Discover one super low price on jazzy tees with and stripes in colorful sun-ripened colors. A

sale! cool d shirts

Practical chest pockets. And cool, easy to care for polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL. breezy plaids you'll like showing off. Long sleeves, reg. Short sleeves, reg. reach for these shirt 11.00, sale 6.99 sun comes, you'll s first! Why? Bright, 13.00, sale 6.99

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Reg. 5.00

Crew necks in fashion colors, great with jeans or shorts. 100% cotton, S-M-L-XL

men's pocket tees on sale

13.99 Reg. 22.50 to 24.00

Comfortable shirts, not shown, in short sleeves. Polyester/cotton, S-M-L-XL. young men's knits 4.01 off

11.99

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flap pockets; some epaulets. S-M-L-XI

Cool polyester/cotton sport shirts with

5.01 off short sleeve shirts

Reg. 14.00

9.99

Cotton/polyester, men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Button front, twin pockets, in solids. 50% off knit sport shirts

Reg. 14.00

tops. Polyester/cotton, men's S-M-L-XL. Stripes, numbers on football or baseball sport-style jerseys on sale

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2 for 12.00 Reg. 10.00 each, sale 6.29 Three favorite fabrics in great colors. Elastic waist, built-in liners. S-M-L-XL

Reg. 23.00 and 24.00, 18.40 and 19.20 Save 20% on your court-ready favorites famous maker tenniswear and 19.00, sale 13.60 and 15.20 Shirts: a perfect match in S-M-L-XL Shorts: in waist sizes 30-38. Reg. 17.00

Solids or stripes of soft, pre-shrunk cotton. S-M-L-XL. Quantities are limited clearancel string knit shirts

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or choose regular collar styles in stripes. All permanent press cotton/polyester, 14½-17.

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Save 20% on Brittsport ties by Brittania in dynamite colors and patterns. Reg. 10.00, 7.99



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Two-piece suit, reg. 110.00

Save 20.01 on a classic two-piece suit! Stretch polyester gives you ease and comfort. In navy only.

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8.01 off Haggar® Expand-O-Matic® slacks, 32 to 40. Reg. 28.00, 19.99



5.01 off Angels Flight®

acks for young men at the comfort of polyester/

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straight and slit styles to

Reg. 8.00-14.00, sale 6.40 to 11.20 20% off 32-38. Shown, reg. 14.00, 11.20

Wear something elegant and pretty underneath it all. Choose from complement each outfit. Nylon, save on our tailored

maternity tops and pants

such comfort and savings, you'll cotton/polyester and more. With Shown, reg. 28.00, sale 20.99 Cool tops help make your summer want a few pairs. In sizes 6-16. Reg. 14.00-18.00, sale 10.50-13.50 pastels. In sizes S-M-L and 6-16. stripes and plaids in brights and very comfortable. Jazzy solids, Look pretty while you're waiting Maternity pants in denim, twill of Shown, reg. 15.00, sale 11.25 latest styles and colors and save. and pants. Choose from all our in our lightweight summer tops

Reg. 14.00-30.00, sale 10.50-22.50

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Cotton briefs, sizes 5-7, reg. 5.25 pkg. of 3, 4.19, 2 pkgs. 7.80 Bikinis in nylon or cotton. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 2.00 each, 1.59, 6/9.00

sale 1.49, 6 for 8.10

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handy pockets, in women's sizes XS-L. Reg. 20.00, sale 15.99

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ints are easy to pull or, 6-18. g. 9.00, 11.00, sale 7.20, 8.80

15% off when you buy six briefs or bikinis

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polyester/cotton.

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beverages, famous brands and city

You'll find them with characters, tees with colorful prints 2.01 off short sleeve

S-M-L-XL, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99

ong sleeve print tees in sizes

Left Bank shirts, not shown, in S-M-L-XL, reg. 18.00, sale 13.99 the Le Tigre® logo. In young men's solids are 100% cotton, both have Striped shirts are polyester/cotton. colors that include white, royal, in a selection of stripes or solid maroon, red, light blue and yellow. Save 4.01 on each and own them

sizes S-M-L-XL, reg. 18.00, 13.99

of colors with contrast pieced sides or front and back. Cotton/nylon in sizes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36 and 38. These trunks go from the beach to swim trunks by Hobie® bicycling with lots of style. Choice



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summer comfort. Buy them soft leather bottom. Sizes 5-8, reg. 13.00, sale 8.66 Sizes 9-12, reg. 14.00, sale 9.33 sandals...and save a sensational 1/3! Strap, in wine. 9-4. Reg. 13.00, sale 8.66
Others in infants' 5-8; boys', girls' 9-4. G. Thong with toe loop and adjustable F. Durable cross straps on flexible unit Kids' sandals in lots of terrific styles: E. Adjustable vamp, reg. 15.00, 9.99 D. Ankle wrap, reg. 19.00, sale 12.66 B. Cross strap thong, reg. 12.00, 7.99 Women's breezy sandals in 5-9, 10: Treat your family's feet to super Reg. 11.00 to 15.00, sale 7.33 to 9.99 C. Flexible unit sole, reg. 12.00, 7.99 A. Woven huarache, reg. 13.00, 8.66 Men's leather sandals, not shown, in

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> discover our super low You'll love the savings on our cool, prices on sun shifts

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colors, cotton/polyester. S-M-L.
Reg. 25.00 Wrap styling with 3/4 sleeves or sleeveless. Delightful summer Perfect for after the pool or bath

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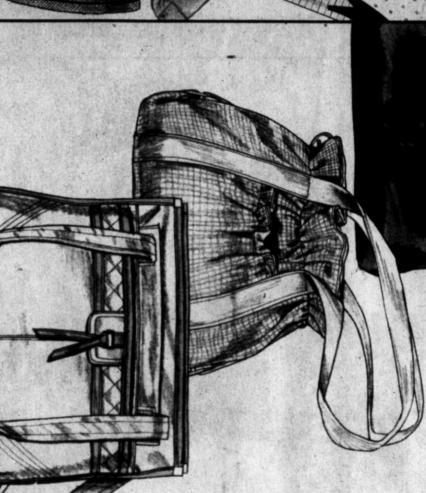
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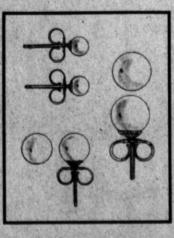
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control, reg. 50.00 each, 38.99, 2/75.00 Full, single, reg. 60.00, 46.99, 2/90.00 Full, dual, reg. 70.00, 52.99, 2/105.00 Queen, dual, reg. 80.00, 62.99, 2/120.00 of warranty in our Domestics Dept. 25% off two twin size blankets, one bills, and with a five year full warranty, they're a great value, too! Thermostat ice blue, golden or coffee. Complete text Of acrylic, in sandstone, champagne, automatically adjusts the temperature. They're a great way to reduce heating

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