



\$610 Million Says Gov. Clements

Texas Stands to Lose Under Budget



Chamber Meeting

Texas Employment Commission officials got together with some local employers yesterday at the chamber of commerce office to discuss some changes in unemployment compensation. Making remarks during the meeting

were (from left) TEC officials Bill Cheyne, Robert Gordon, and Bill King. Cheyne and King are from the TEC District Office in Amarillo, while Gordon is from the local office. (Brand Photo).

Local Employers Hear Update On Unemployment Measure

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
About a dozen local employers got an update on the amended Texas Unemployment Compensation Act at the chamber of commerce office here Thursday as the chamber's Job Service Improvement Committee sponsored a program featuring remarks from three Texas Employment Commission officials.

Bill Cheyne, Assistant TEC District Director from Amarillo presided at the meeting, which also featured remarks by Robert Gordon of the local TEC office and by Bill King, Supervisor of Unemployment Field Services for the Amarillo office. Cheyne gave an update on the current conditions on the state level for the TEC, while Gordon, local task force chairman, presented information on the impact of measures taken to improve TEC service locally, and King gave a brief outline of the amended act, Senate Bill 2, which was passed by the legislature and became effective upon the governor's signature on March 20 of this year.

Cheyne told the employers present yesterday that of the 34 TEC committees statewide, 13 are inactive at this time. He said the committees are busy, with a "lot of action taking place all over the state." One project which the assistant director said had been particularly successful in the recent past was a high technology job fair for the electronics industry.

Gordon reported on improvements made at the local level following requests made by local employers to improve services of the TEC office here.

Those improvements included better selection and screening of applicants for jobs, training local interviewers in better techniques, making on-site visits to potential employers, giving typing

and spelling skill tests to clerical applicants, and soliciting resumes of highly skilled applicants to present to potential employers. Gordon also reported that the local office has been

Pope John Paul Reported Making Normal Recovery

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II is making a "normal" recovery from a would-be assassin's bullets, but is suffering "piercing" pains despite the use of sedatives, his doctors reported today. "The pope woke up repeatedly during the night suffering from acute pains," said a spokesman for Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital. "Although sedatives were administered, John Paul II suffers from piercing pains."

In a medical bulletin issued at 9:15 a.m. — 3:15 a.m. EDT

renovated or late, and that plans for the future call for remodeling the office when funds become available. King briefly discussed the change in the unemployment act, which became effective

Violence Sets Scene For Hughes' Funeral

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA terrorists fired a Soviet-made rocket through the roof of a passing police car, killing one officer and wounding three others in a sharp escalation of violence surrounding the prison death fast by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

The attack Thursday night in west Belfast, a Roman Catholic stronghold, set a grim scene for today's funeral of Francis Hughes, the second IRA hunger striker to die in the guerrillas' campaign for political prisoner status.

Two other men also go to their graves today, victims of sectarian violence.

The IRA's militant "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility in a statement for the rocket attack. Police said it was the first time the IRA

immediately upon Governor Clements' signature last month since it was termed emergency legislation.

Included in the amended (See TEC, Page 2)

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don" toward his would-be assassin.

Italian anti-terrorist experts were working today to determine whether Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk charged with the shooting of the pope during his weekly audience in St. Peter's Square, acted alone or was part of a conspiracy.

One of the top magistrates investigating the shooting was quoted by an Italian newspaper as saying investigators are convinced the attack was part of some kind of an international plot.

"As far as we're concerned, documents prove that Mehmet Ali Agca didn't act alone. He is a killer enlisted by an international group with subversive aims," state prosecutor Achille Gallucci was quoted as saying by the Turin daily La Stampa. The report did not elaborate, but some Italian newspapers suggested that the gunman may have sought to destabilize the world situation.

The Polish-born pope, a robust sports-loving man who turns 61 on Monday, was feeling well enough Thursday to receive a few visitors by his bedside, take Communion and listen to Mass.

To a world still stunned by the first-ever papal shooting, doctors issued a "guarded" assessment saying John Paul was making an "excellent recovery." But they declined to forecast when he would be completely well.

The physicians' main worry was infection. They said the risk was heightened (See POPE, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If President Reagan's budget plans are approved by Congress Texas will lose up to \$610 million in federal funds for the 1982-83 state budget, says Gov. Bill Clements.

Texas legislators will just have to iron out the difference in compromise talks, Clements told a Thursday news conference.

Both houses have approved a 1982-83 spending bill but there is about \$188 million difference in the totals. The final version sent to Clements will be written by a 10-member House-Senate conference committee.

And before the bill gets to Clements, Comptroller Bob Bullock must certify there is enough state revenue in sight the next two years to finance it.

In addition, Clements said, federal funds received by state agencies but not appropriated by the Legislature will be reduced by \$80 million in 1982, and funds of direct assistance from the federal

government to local governments will be reduced by \$188 million.

Clements stressed he thought there also would be benefits.

"The reductions do not

reflect the considerable increase in efficiency and effectiveness which will result from the block grant approach to distribution (of federal funds to state)," he said. "In the final analysis,

considering the huge outlays by the federal government for administrative overhead and regulation the state may be able to deliver more services.

(See LOSE, Page 2)

President, Meanwhile Gains In Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is getting almost everything he wants — and more — in a compromise \$695.4 billion spending target that ignores his proposed cuts in Social Security but manages to pare the projected deficit.

The compromise reached Thursday night on House and Senate versions of budget blueprints that Reagan embraced leaves room for deep

spending and tax cuts. It is expected to be approved easily in both houses of Congress next week, setting up the tougher test of cutting individual programs to fit the outline.

During a day-long session Thursday, negotiators from the House and Senate budget committees put together a package that closely resembles the \$695.3 billion plan Reagan recommended

when he sent his budget proposals to Congress last February.

The compromise also envisions Reagan's vow of a balanced budget in 1994, projecting a surplus of slightly more than \$1 billion that year — assuming several billion dollars in future cuts yet to be identified.

The plan, however, makes no mention of Social Security cuts — neither those Reagan proposed as part of a five-year, \$53 billion package just four days ago nor the \$6 billion the Senate recommended be saved by delaying 1982 cost-of-living raises for three months for millions of Social Security and other pensioners.

But while those omissions might reflect strong House opposition to cutting Social Security, they do not prevent Congress from voting less money later.

Reagan's original budget proposal called for a \$45 billion deficit, while the compromise plan predicts a 1982 deficit of \$37.6 billion.

Several Democrats, however, criticized the forecasts of strong economic growth and interest rates of (See REAGAN, Page 2)

Social Security Raise Will Come After All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 36 million Social Security recipients will get their cost-of-living raise this summer after all. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker promises the issue "will not rear its ugly head again."

Schweiker announced Thursday that the Reagan administration has ruled out any postponement of the 11.2 percent July 1 increase White House budget cutters had considered delaying until Oct. 1 to whittle \$5 billion from a ballooning, \$60 billion-plus deficit in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30.

Schweiker had assured reporters Tuesday that there would be no tampering with the July cost-of-living increase this year, and he said Thursday that he was surprised to hear it was being studied. President Reagan's package of \$53 billion in Social Security cuts by 1986 includes delaying the annual inflation adjustment until October, starting in 1982.

"It was news to me," Schweiker said. "I'd been through a number of meetings with the main people involved and it hadn't been broached there."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes acknowledged earlier Thursday that there was a "slim" possibility Reagan might ask Congress to postpone this July's increase. But he said it was still at "the idea stage" at the Office of Management and Budget.

A three-month delay this

year would have cost Social Security beneficiaries an average of \$111, saving the Treasury \$3.7 billion this year and several billion dollars more in forgone benefits in the future.

Schweiker said he called the White House and was assured no decision had been made. Then, after meeting with budget director David A. Stockman and other officials at the White House, Schweiker announced, "I'm delighted to say it has been

dropped as a subject of consideration."

"I personally thought it would be wrong and incorrect to either amend the package or to reverse what we promulgated earlier in the week," Schweiker said. "So I made a strong statement within the system. The statement was well received and the decision was made. ... (The issue) will not rear its ugly head again."

Stockman supports the (See SS CUTS, Page 2)

Redistricting Committee Sends Measure to Floor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House committee has approved a redistricting bill that gives the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas Texas' three new congressmen, and politically threatens U.S. Reps. Bill Patman and Jim Mattox.

The bill also splits Corpus Christi between two districts. The House redistricting committee voted 16-1 Thursday to send the measure to the House floor for action.

A Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing Saturday on a congressional reap plan that probably will come to a Senate vote next week.

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, had hoped to offer changes to meet objections of Mexican-American organizations to

the House bill but he was unable to prepare them before the committee voted.

He said he would present them as amendments when the House considers the bill.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, the committee chairman, indicated he would oppose any changes because of their "ripple effect" on the delicate population balance contained in the bill.

There is less than a 1 percent population difference from district to district. U.S. Supreme Court decisions require congressional districts to be substantially equal in population in order to maintain equal representation of all citizens.

Patman, D-Ganado, was left with only four of the 10 counties he now represents as

his district was pushed westward to pick up 240,000 residents of San Antonio and its suburbs.

He accused the committee Tuesday night of "germymandering" his district and operating a "dog and pony show" to create an appearance of fairness.

Mattox, D-Dallas, was given a district that includes heavy Republican concentrations in Collin County and eastern Dallas County.

Nueces County, now part of Patman's district, would be split along a line that substantially separates its Anglo population from the Mexican-American community. The eastern part of the county would go into a coastal district extending into southern Harris County and including the home of U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson. The western part would be added to the district now represented by U.S. Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo.

The Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) protested the heavy concentration of Hispanics in Kazen's district because it would dilute their strength in the adjoining district of Congressman Tom Loeffler, R-Mason.

New districts created by the bill take in the mid-cities area between Dallas and Fort Worth; western Harris County and all of Montgomery, Fort Bend, Waller, Austin and Colorado counties; and southern Harris County. (See DISTRICTS, Page 2)

Health Officials Concerned About Measles Outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health officials trying to eliminate measles in the United States have flocked to south Texas, where an outbreak of measles threatens to follow migrant farm workers north for the growing season, the national Centers for Disease Control said today.

The outbreak among children of migrant workers in two counties already is the second largest to occur in the United States this year, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The report said the migrant workers will soon fan out into every state and "measles could potentially be introduced into many areas that are measles-free."

Health care authorities have prepared a massive immunization program to control the spread of measles, said Dr. Alan Bloch, a measles expert with the CDC.

He said Texas health authorities are also conducting a door-to-door immunization campaign among migrant workers.

The CDC has set an October 1982 target date for eliminating measles in the United States. Through the first 16 weeks of 1981, 95 percent of the nation's 3,144 counties reported no cases of measles, the center said.

In the South Texas outbreak, 94 cases of measles were reported in Hidalgo and Cameron counties through May 2 — 8.9 percent of all measles reported in the United States this year, the center said. The two counties (See MEASLES, Page 2)

Local Resident to Receive Bachelor of Arts Degree

Irma Garza Medina will be receiving her bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University during commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Mrs. Medina is an elementary education major with a kindergarten endorsement and is currently working on a bilingual endorsement. She

plans to earn a master's degree in administration and counseling.

Mrs. Medina is originally from Mission, Tex., but moved to Tulla when she was 12. She attended the Tulla Public Schools from 1963-68.

Mrs. Medina and her husband, Robert, moved to Hereford in 1973. He is

presently Marketing Manager at Furr's.

Mrs. Medina has attended South Plains College, Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

A dinner and dance reception will be held in Mrs. Medina's home Saturday evening in honor of the occasion.



IRMA GARZA MEDINA ...to receive degree from WTSU

Miss Gauthreaux Selected Member of Foundation

Patricia Gauthreaux, a junior at West Texas State University from Hereford, has been selected as a new member of the WTSU Student Foundation, a student leadership organization. She is the daughter of Robert Gauthreaux.

A total of 62 members, including 37 new members, has been chosen for the 1981-82 academic year.

To be eligible for membership in the WTSU Student Foundation, a student must

have maintained a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, have been enrolled at WTSU for at least one semester, exhibit leadership abilities and have been active in other campus organizations and activities.

New members are selected on the basis of application and an interview. Previous members may reapply for membership and each member is selected for a one-year term which may be repeated.

The group annually hosts the "Campaign for WTSU," a phone-athon to encourage scholarship funds from alumni and friends of the university which raised \$38,000 in pledges last fall and the Buff Boat, a senior weekend for college-bound high school seniors from a five-state region.

Sponsor for the group is Gene Alice Sherman and Keith Winter serves as adviser. Miss Gauthreaux is a business major.

Mrs. Brownlow Elected President of Study Club

Veleda Study Club met in the home of Margaret Zinser recently for a salad supper and the installation of officers as the last regularly scheduled meeting of the year.

New officers were installed as charges were read by outgoing president, Juanita Brown. Those accepting positions for next year were:

President Janice Brownlow, Vice President Donna Lindeman, Recording Secretary Marjorie Lasiter, Correspondance Secretary, Jean Ruther, Treasurer, Frances Crume, Parliamentarian Betty Olsen, and Parliamentarian Juanita Brown.

A brief business meeting was conducted following the installation of officers and

salad supper. Other members present were Billie Birdwell, Marcella Bradly, Betty Gilbert, Marcella McLain, Teddy Poindexter, Joyce Ritter, De Ann Sission and Carolyn Waters.

The first scheduled meeting in the fall will be Monday, Sept. 14.

SOCIETY NEWS

Frances Parker Presents Spring Recital Sunday

Frances L. Parker will present a Spring Recital Sunday, May 17 beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, featuring students from the age of six to 16.

Students participating in

the spring recital and their pieces follow:

Tracie Gilbert: Sunday Morning-Gunther, There's a Hole in My Bucket; John Felty: Fred Noonan, Czech Folk Song and Dance; Brienna Townsend: Cool School-Schaum, The Circus is Coming-Peckman-Howard; Melissa Zirkle: The Mulberry Bush, Dirty Room Blues-Gilbert; and Jeff Welty: Monster Man-Burnam, Indian Camp Fire-Eckstein.

Also performing in the Sunday recital are Rhonda Craig: Bubble Gum-McCullen, Scarborough Fair-English Folk Song; Kathy Matthews: Super Boogie-Schaum, Cowboy Blues-Bastian; Dawn Casarez;

Wabash Cannonball-R.R. Song, Color My World-Pankow; Kathy Middleton: Candlelight Chorale-Burnam, My Faith Looks Up to Thee-Mason; Cindy Welty: Song of the Islands-King, Alley Cat-Bjorn; Delight Thames: Nadia's Theme-Vorzon-Botkin, Fur Elise-Beethoven; Ina Hamby: Marche Militaire-Schubert, Sonatina-Clementi; Laura Thames: Mazurka-Chopin, Send in the Clowns-Sondheim; and Una Hamby: Moonlight Sonata-Beethoven.

Following the recital, certificates will be presented.

The public is invited to attend the spring recital Sunday afternoon in the Library Heritage Room.

55 Hereford Students to Participate In National Piano Playing Auditions

The National Piano Playing Auditions, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, will be held May 18-20 with 55 Hereford students participating.

The auditions, closed to the public, will be held in the Chapel of First Christian Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The seven local piano teachers who will be entering their students are Mmes. Joe Hacker, Paul Lyond, Jack Rogers, Sonny Evers, Randy Vaughn, Thelma McMin, and Frances L. Parker both, co-chairman of National Guild local chapter.

Judging the auditions will be Sam F. Pendleton, a native Texan, who has maintained piano studios in Minnesota, California and Texas.

His accumulated experience includes teaching at

the Music and Arts Institute of San Francisco and teaching privately. He has studied under Mmes. Lili Kraus, Ross McKee, Ernst von Dohnanyi, Hilda Dederich, and Tobias Matthey of London, England.

Active in music circles, Pendleton served on the Board of Directors of the Oakland Symphony Association, and the Oakland Civic Music Association. He also served as President of the Alameda Branch, California Music Teachers' Association, and President of the Lubbock Music Teachers' Association.

He is a member of both the State and Local Music Teachers' Associations, and is also a member of the American Matthey Association and serves on its Board

of Directors. Pendleton now resides in Lubbock, and maintains his piano studio there. Pendleton is a veteran of World War II, in which he served five years and was separated as a Cap-

Miss Hetzel Feted With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Terry Hetzel, bride-elect of Randal Finley, was held recently in the home of Mrs. J.A. McWhorter.

Tables were decorated in blue and white. Janet and Cindy McWhorter both served refreshments to those present. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. James Finley, of Wells Point, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. W.H. McWright of Idalou, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; and Nell Railsback of Idalou, aunt of the prospective bridegroom.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Hetzel. The couple plan to be mar-

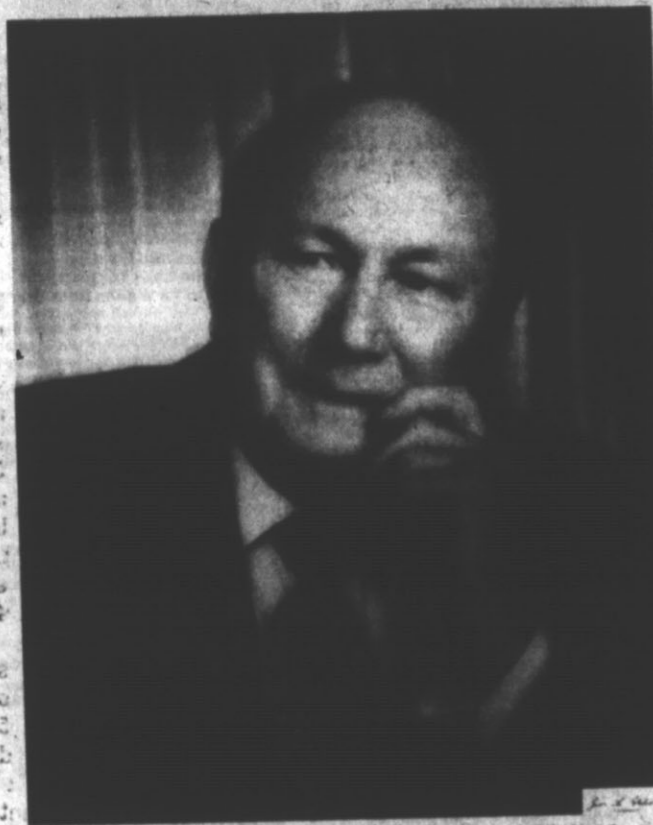
ried May 30 in First Christian Church.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. J.A. McWhorter, Charles Hoover, David Hutchins, J.D. Bryant, Bill Kendall, Gerald Payne, Tommy Kemp, Don Shipley, Jim Perrin and Elmo Hall.

BAKED STUFFED ONIONS

- 6 onions
- 1 C. prepared cornbread dressing
- 1/4 C. chopped celery
- 1/4 C. chopped green pepper
- 1/3 C. chopped pimento
- 1 C. finely chopped ham

Peel onions, cut top off by cutting zig zag cuts in top of onion. Mix together dressing (according to directions on package), celery, green pepper, pimento, and ham. Stuff top of onions dividing mixture between the six onions. Wrap in foil and bake in 350 degree oven for 30-45 minutes.



SAM F. PENDLETON

...to judge National Piano Playing Auditions here



Ann Landers Needs Prayers Too

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was in junior high you ran a funny poem about the agony of taking tests. I wish I had clipped it out.

I am in the middle of studying for finals and would sure love to see that poem again. How about it, Annie?--Sweating Bullets At Oberlin

DEAR BULLETS: Here it is. Now go hit those books. They aren't giving A's this year for perspiration.

TEST PRAYER
Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.

If I should fail to learn this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

But if I do, don't shed a tear,
Just put a rose behind my ear.

Tell my teacher I did my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.

If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are in our mid-20s and have been married for three years. My husband and I get along fine. The problem is his parents.

George and I have demonstrated that we know how to manage our financial affairs. His parents, however, want to know exactly what we do with every penny. You wouldn't believe the questions they ask. I have gotten to the point where I am afraid to buy anything new for fear of getting the third degree.

On several occasions my mother-in-law has said things

like: "John works SO hard, I hope you are very careful about how you spend his money." I have never shown my irritation about such remarks because I don't want to hurt her feelings.

She is a lovely person, really, and we have no other problems except this. What can you suggest? This problem is beginning to get under my skin.--No Spendthrift In Oregon

DEAR OREGON: If you and your husband were managing poorly and had to ask the in-laws for financial help, it would be reasonable for them to make such inquiries. Since such is not the case, you and your husband should not be treated like

fiscal idiots. It is up to your husband to tell them their repeated questioning about your financial affairs suggests that they consider you irresponsible and you both resent it. I hope he has the gumption to speak up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you told a woman whose husband was interested in wife-swapping that you could understand how the sex life of some couples who had been married for 18 years could go flat, but then you added, "It's no excuse for behaving like animals."

On behalf of animals such as lions, Canadian geese, otters, cardinals and almost

any variety of bird except cowbirds, I object. They are purely monogamous and wouldn't dream of swapping mates.

I believe you owe them an apology.--Nature Lover In Arizona

DEAR LOVER: OK, I apologize. Feel better now? Thanks for wising me up.

Happy Birthday Bob



Love you,
Your Mom, Wife & Daughter

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Family Style Meals

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, May 10, 1981

TACKLE BOX
8 Pieces Of English Battered White Fish Deep Fried To A Golden Brown. Feeds Two Or Three. **\$2.79**

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CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN
9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$4.19**
15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$6.39**
21 PIECE BUCKET... **\$8.49**

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Valuable Coupon
FREE 1/2 Pint Salad
With Coupon and Purchase of Any of the Above Chicken Specials. Expires Sunday, May 10, 1981

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IN SUGARLAND MALL

Legal Secretaries Assoc. Installs 1981-82 Officers

Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association started the 1981-82 year off with a dinner at K-Bob's Steak House in Dimmitt, installation of officers, and an observance of Law Day USA.

The legal secretaries took their oaths of office from County Judge M.L. Simpson, Jr. Officers are martha Isaacs of Dimmitt, president; Edwina Thomas of Hereford, vice president; Peggie Fox of Hereford, recording secretary; Jeannie Tucker of Friona, corresponding

secretary; Vera Threewit of Hereford, treasurer; Clara Vick of Dimmitt, governor; and Sherry Hoover of Hereford, national representative.

The dinner was followed by an observance of Law Day USA. The American Bar Association sets aside May 1 of each year for respect for the law and increasing of public understanding of the place of law in American life.

Eighteen members attended the meeting.

An officer and chairman training workshop followed. Photocopies of each one's

duties were distributed and transfer on files were made. Committee chairmen were appointed and each officer and chairman's responsibilities were reviewed before adjourning.

The following association members were present at the meeting:

Peggie Fox, Mildred Fuhrmann, Sherry Hoover, Martha Isaacs, Anne B. Nelson, Mildred Sheffy, Edwina Thomas, Vera Threewit, Jeannie Tucker, and Clara Vick.

The following guests were present:

Castro County Judge and Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Jr., Mrs. Glen Nelson of Hereford, Attorney and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Attorney Jack Edwards, Lori Ewing, Jeff Isaacs, Velma Holland and Clara Patton.



Legal Secretaries Installed

New officers of the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association took their oaths of office from County Judge M.L. Simpson Jr. in Dimmitt, during the chapters "Law Day USA" special meeting recently. Officers, from left, are Jeannie Tucker of Friona, corresponding secretary;

Sherry Hoover of Hereford; national representative; Clara Vick of Dimmitt, governor; Edwina Thomas of Hereford, vice president; Peggie Fox of Hereford, recording secretary; Vera Threewit of Hereford, treasurer; and Martha Isaacs of Dimmitt, president.

Miss Herr Receives \$200 Scholarship

Melinda Herr, a nursing major at West Texas State University from Hereford, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship through the School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr of 103 Aspen.

The School of Nursing had received \$400 from the WTSU Student Foundation, a student leadership organization, to award two \$200 scholar-

ships to nursing majors.

The WTSU Student Foundation provided \$13,600 to 18 different academic areas for the 1981-82 academic year. Members of the organization collected \$38,000 in pledges during last fall semester's "Campaign for WTSU," a phone-athon designed to encourage scholarship support.

Miss Herr is a sophomore.

Broccoli, Turkey Combine For Special Main Course

The economic wisdom of buying in bulk carries all the way through to the final few pieces of that big bird. Making the most of these last morsels is the key to stretching the value of a purchase to the limit.

There are few meals nicer than making a hearty vegetable casserole to nutritionally balance a rather slender meat entree, according to Dairy Council dietitians. Together they'll pro-

vide a good main course. Broccoli, celery and pimiento are an ideal trio for this casserole, especially when they're easily assembled with a sauce of condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, dairy sour cream and carefully selected seasonings.

As with all dishes that use cheese in a topping, add the shredded Cheddar during the last few minutes of baking time, just long enough for it to melt and mix with coarse bread crumbs.

With large slices of turkey, serve a gourmet sauce, made piquant with butter and white wine and a bit of marjoram that's so complementary to fowl. It's easy to heat the turkey slices with the sauce in the oven, right alongside the broccoli casserole during its last 10 minutes of baking time.

A turkey encore such as this deserves a zesty relish-garnish that does double duty as a salad. It's delicious, although made with only a few ingredients: unflavored gelatin, tart cranberry juice and frozen cranberry-orange relish.

BROCCOLI AU GRATIN
6 cups broccoli, cut into 1-inch pieces

1 cup sliced celery
1 whole pimiento, cut into thin strips
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream-of-mushroom soup
3/4 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredder Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup soft coarse bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place broccoli in enough boiling salted water to cover; simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes. Immediately drain

broccoli. Place broccoli, celery and pimiento in buttered 1 1/2-quart rectangular baking dish. Combine soup, sour cream, milk and seasonings; pour over broccoli. Bake 20 minutes or until broccoli is tender. Toss together cheese and bread crumbs. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake 5 to 7 minutes or until cheese is melted.

MOLDED CRANBERRY GARNISH

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

1 package (10 oz.) frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed

Letting
Soften gelatin in water in a small saucepan. Stir in half the cranberry juice cocktail. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining cranberry juice and relish. Divide equally between six 4-ounce individual molds. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Unmold onto lettuce leaf.

TURKEY DELIGHT

Makes 6 servings
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
3 tablespoons finely chopped green onion

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
Dash garlic powder
1 3/4 cups boiling water
1/4 cup dry white wine
6 to 8 large slices turkey
1/4 cup slivered toasted almonds

Melt butter in a large skillet; saute onion until tender, about 2 minutes. Stir in flour, instant bouillon and seasonings until smooth. Remove from heat; gradually stir in water. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly.

Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to low; stir in wine. Add turkey slices. Cover and heat 5 to 10 minutes or until turkey is heated through. To serve, place turkey slices on heated platter; pour sauce over;

sprinkle with almonds.
NOTE: Turkey may be placed on shallow heatproof platter; pour sauce over; cover with aluminum foil. Heat with vegetable in oven.

TOWER
DRIVE IN

Sat. & Sun.

Open 6:45

Movie at Dusk

"Los Dos Amigos"

-plus-

"Maria Mi"

School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Breakfast

MONDAY - Hash brown potatoes, toast, juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Donut, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, juice and chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Little smokies, biscuit, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Bacon, pancakes and syrup, juice and milk.

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes, rosy applesauce, cookie, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, celery and carrot stix, potato chips, ice cream cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes,

pickles and onions, fried potatoes, gelatin with fruit and milk.

THURSDAY - Pizza with mozzarella cheese, mini corn-on-the-cob, cabbage-apple salad, apple crisp and milk.

FRIDAY - Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, creamy cole slaw, blackeye peas, fruit and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Lunch

MONDAY - Sausage, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, rolls and milk.

TUESDAY - Ravioli, cheese sticks, blackeyed peas, brownies and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ranchburger, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, apple pie and milk.

THURSDAY - Corndogs, green beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bars and milk.

FRIDAY - Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, jello, rolls and milk.

Spring Brings Bugs

COLLEGE STATION - Springtime brings about invited visitors into the house that are often overlooked-fabric pests.

Carpet beetles and clothes moths are a continuing problem in Texas, particularly since more woollens are being worn today either as a 100 percent fabric or the popular wool-synthetic blends.

Such materials should be stored properly during the off-season to protect them from these pests, says Dr. Phil Hamman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Before storing, dryclean all woolen fabrics, including clothing, blankets, coats and scarves. This removes all growth stages of fabric pests,

from eggs to adults, explains the entomologist.

After drycleaning, store fabrics in clothing bags, using liberal applications of moth balls or crystals. Blankets and other large or bulky items can be stored in plastic garbage bags or wrapped in heavy kraft paper and tightly sealed with tape. Be sure moth balls or crystals are inter-layered with these goods prior to sealing.

Another method of ridding fabrics of potential damaging pests is to hang them outside in bright sunlight during the hottest part of the day for several successive days. Make sure both the inside and outside of the garments are exposed to sunlight. Follow this with vigorous brushing.

The Abundant Life



BY BOB WEAR

BEING AFRAID, now and then, is part of being human; and there is much in our world to cause fear. We cannot ignore the happenings of the day or the possibilities of what may happen in the future; however, we cannot afford to let fear dominate our thoughts and our lives.

"FEAR IS implanted in us as a preservative from evil; but its duty, like that of other passions, is not to overbear reason, but to assist it. It should not be permitted to tyrannize in the imagination, to raise phantoms of horror, or to beset life with supernumerary distresses." - Johnson.

THERE WILL BE some fear, of course, but we cannot live scared. If we wish to live anywhere near a satisfactory life, we must learn to be courageous; not foolhardy, but courageous; not unrealistic, but courageous. This does not mean that we are blind to dangers, but that we equip ourselves the very best we can; and continue to live in the strength of good courage.

IN FEAR BE the total motivation for action, the action will be disappointing and may be disastrous. Such domination of a life will de-vitalize, and dissipate the essential life elements. There is a better way.

COURAGE CAN BE required, if we desire it and are willing to put forth the effort; and will accept the life discipline that produces it. It is allied with a justified faith, a clear conscience and a wisely conceived value system.

"TRUE COURAGE is the result of reasoning. Resolution lies more in the head than in the veins; and a just sense of honor and of infamy, of duty and of religion, will carry us farther than all the force of mechanism." - Collier.

THE TIMES DEMAND courageous living, but this has been true in each succeeding generation. None but the courageous live well. It has been said, "The courageous die only once, but the cowardly die a thousand times."

A SOUND BASIS for courage is an enduring faith. We will find, in the experiences of life, that our courage to live victoriously will increase as our justified faith increases. For this reason, we must put our minds to the right things; and put the right things into our minds.

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Representatives Approve 'Fine Tuning' Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House has refused to return to the old ways of levying property taxes but has voted to make reappraisals required by the new system less traumatic.

State representatives voted initial approval Wednesday, 111-36, to a bill "fine tuning" the 1979 Property Tax Code - or "Peveto Bill" - and was expected to pass it to the Senate today.

Rep. Wayne Peveto,

D-Orange, introduced the bill to correct problems that became apparent after lawmakers passed the tax code for which he had crusaded for years.

Before the House got to his bill Wednesday, they rejected, 88-56, Rep. Lynn Nabers' proposal to reinstate most of the state's pre-Peveto property tax practices.

Nabers wanted to reinstate "assessment ratios" to lower taxable values before applying tax rates to them. Nabers' bill also would have eliminated the countywide appraisal districts created by the Property Tax Code and made county tax assessor-collectors the single appraisal authority in each county.

Appraisal districts have been set up in most counties, and are supposed to start appraising property for taxation in 1982.

Taxing on full market value is part of the Peveto system,

and where reappraisals occurred in 1980 and 1981, increases in taxable values made the change a horror for some taxpayers.

House members voted 125-16 to restrict how much a taxpayer's property values could rise in 1982-85.

They approved an amendment limiting the percentage growth in value of a piece of property to 50 percent over the percentage growth in a taxing jurisdiction's tax rolls. The following year, the pro-

erty would be taxed on its full value.

If a city, county or school district's tax rolls increased by 100 percent in a year, no taxpayer could have an increase of more than 150 percent in his valuation.

Peveto headed off a move for elected boards of directors of appraisal districts by gaining approval, 73-64, of an amendment requiring each director to be an elected official of one of the local governments served by a district.

Nabers insisted on elected board members, saying "an appraisal board is answerable to no one" and some board had "gone uncontrollable in spending money."

But Peveto said elected directors would "destroy the appraisal system" because they would run on platforms of "elect me and I'll roll those values down."

Nabers said returning to assessment ratios would give local governments "greater flexibility" in taxation.

Peveto replied that assessment ratios "were used by local officials for years to confuse the taxpayers...They would say they were not going to raise the tax rate but just raise the assessment ratio 4 or 5 percent...The truth is, they have raised taxes by raising the assess-

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



AUSTIN - Budget time has come to Austin again. Every two years, the Legislature makes out the budget for the entire state, and it is really a task.

Every state Agency—about 200 of them—comes to Austin with its hand out.

This year, the money is especially tight. About \$2.5 billion in federal funds we are used to getting will not be there. Add the effect of inflation compared to last session, and there is not much left.

Of course, the fact that there is less does not mean that everyone does not want more. Teachers and state employees both want a pay raise, while most state Agencies want to expand their services or at least stay the same. Counties want to keep more of the money they collect and traditionally turn over to the state.

We expect the General Appropriations Bill to run about \$26 billion this time. This is about 18 percent higher than the 1979 budget. Considering the factors mentioned above, it is really no increase at all. The choices are difficult

and most agencies had to sustain budget cuts. West Texas State University and the Panhandle in general sustained a few budget cuts, but when compared to all agencies and institutions in the state, they did fine. We will not have big additions, but we will keep up with the state.

Despite this tight budget, we know there are some things we have to increase. Teachers' salaries are one example. Education is too important to neglect. The need to hire and retain good teachers must be addressed or our young people could have real problems as we move into the 21st Century.

State employees also have a problem. Texas is having a harder and harder time recruiting and keeping competent employees. While we need to keep a lid on the number of people the state hires, we need to keep our turnover rate low, too. Turnovers cost money.

We need your guidance as we prepare to spend your money. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Man Lives Like His Paintings

NEW YORK (AP) - A handlebar mustache hugs his thin, tanned cheeks, framing a dark-skinned cigar, sometimes lit, sometimes not.

His paint-splattered tennis shoes, toes up, rest easily on the coffee table. Long streaks of white - or is it paint? - glitter from his black head of hair, neatly combed.

Looking every bit like a LeRoy Neiman painting is LeRoy Neiman, one of the most widely distributed living American artists, and one of the most disdained by the art world. He's loved and hated for the same reason: he's a mass producer.

His brushes and pencils have captured Muhammad Ali in the boxing ring and Leonard Bernstein in the symphony hall. Louis Armstrong with his trumpet and Steve Garvey with his baseball bat.

He chronicled the Winter Olympics last year for ABC-

TV and carted a sketchpad in to the playgrounds of the rich and famous to study the world at play.

He thrives on commotion. At an inaugural party, at the Camp David Peace Treaty signing, on a couch amid the hub of a Hollywood party, in a Las Vegas showgirls' dressing room.

Neiman seems to be everywhere, more like a photographer than a painter, capturing tomorrow's history. At age 53, he's still working at breakneck speed. His following is growing. But his detractors remain.

"He makes modern art for people who hate art," says New York Times art critic John Russell. Critics have called his work "cheesy" and "tacky."

Part of the reason for this dislike is the type of people Neiman paints and calls his friends - boxers, athletes, gamblers and entertainers. Another is his commercial

savvy. His work appears on posters, magazine covers and every month in Playboy magazine.

You'll get no apologies from Neiman.

"Sure I'll do a poster or a magazine cover, but only if I'm interested in doing it and they use it exactly as I give it to them," he says. And he turns down \$1 million a year in offers to design belt buckles, T-shirts and other bric-a-brac, he says.

Interviewed recently in one of four apartments that serve as his studio and home on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Neiman talks and talks - about his work, his critics and his friends.

Drying on an easel is Wayne Gretzky, of the Edmonton Oilers hockey club. Just a painting. A group of Canadian businessmen commissioned it.

On another wall: gamblers at a baccarat table, in dark red hue. "Baccarat Rouge," Neiman calls it. No one asked him to paint it. He just did. He'll probably sell it eventually. But he'd like to keep it around.

Other Neiman originals are stacked in drawers in his studios. One day maybe they'll fetch from \$20,000 to \$100,000 apiece, as have many of his other paintings. But it's getting more difficult for Neiman to let go.

WTSU to Conduct Summer Program

West Texas State University has received a grant from the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding to conduct a special summer program which will deal with the free enterprise system.

The announcement of the grant was made by Dr. Roy E. Thoman, director of the Political Science Department at WTSU.

The six-hour, graduate level program, designed mainly for social studies teachers, will be offered during the 1981 second summer term.

"We have approximately 30 scholarships to award," Dr. Thoman said. "Those receiving scholarships will be able to enroll for six graduate credit hours, with the scholarships providing free tuition, fees, books, and, in some cases, free university housing."

Two courses will make up the program, including

"Political Systems and Capitalism," and American Government and the Free Enterprise System." Both will be offered in the afternoon on an accelerated basis, and the entire program will last approximately three and a half weeks.

"I sincerely believe that the students will enjoy this opportunity to learn about the interaction between government and the free enterprise system in a relaxed, friendly, professional atmosphere," Dr. Thoman said.

Deadline for making applications for the scholarships is June 1. Those interested in applying may write to Dr. Thoman at the following address: Dr. Roy E. Thoman, Director, TBEU Summer Scholarship Program, c/o Political Science Department, Old Main Building, WTSU, Canyon, Texas, 79016.



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"Be prepared--all dressed and ready--for your Lord's return from the wedding feast. Then you will be ready to open the door and let Him in the moment He arrives and knocks.

"There will be great joy for those who are ready and waiting for His return. He Himself will seat them and put on a waiter's uniform and serve them as they sit and eat! He may come at nine o'clock at night--or even at midnight. But whenever He comes there will be joy for His servants who are ready! Everyone would be ready for Him if they knew the exact hour of His return--just as they would be ready for a thief if they knew when he was coming. So be ready all the time. For I, the Man of Glory, will come when least expected."

Peter asked, "Lord, are You talking just to us or to everyone?"

And the Lord replied, "I'm talking to any faithful, sensible man whose master gives him the responsibility of feeding the other servants. If his master returns and finds that he has done a good job, there will be a reward--his master will put him in charge of all he owns. But if the man begins to think, 'My Lord won't be back for a long time,' and begins to whip the men and women he is supposed to protect, and to spend his time at drinking parties and in drunkenness--well, his master will return without notice and remove him from his position of trust and assign him to the place of the unfaithful. He will be severely punished, for though he knew his duty he refused to do it."

"But anyone who is not aware that he is doing wrong will be punished only lightly. Much is required from those to whom much is given, for their responsibility is greater."

Luke 12:35-48

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"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."
— Proverbs 4:7

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education.
— Plutarch

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Anti-Abortion Group Disputes over Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A short-cut effort to end abortions by defining when life begins appears to be backfiring, dividing the usually unified anti-abortion movement in a dispute over tactics.

At issue is whether the focus should be on amending the Constitution to outlaw abortion or pushing instead for a law to define life as beginning with conception, thus allowing states to outlaw abortions as murder.

The bill has the blessings of President Reagan and Health and Human Services

Secretary Richard Schweiker. It is sponsored by two of Congress' most prominent spokesmen in the anti-abortion movement — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., author of the "Hyde amendment" limiting federal funds for abortions. The amendment has cut the number of federally subsidized Medicaid abortions from 295,000 in 1977 to 6,900 last year.

The National Pro-Life Political Action Committee reports that the attempt to

ban abortions by defining life as starting with conception has drawn opposition from some of the most important elements of the anti-abortion movement.

Nellie Gray, who leads the annual January March for Life in Washington; the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, which is the lobbying arm of the Catholic bishops, and the National Right to Life Committee have all come out against that approach, the political action committee said.

But Moral Majority remains committed to the bill. "We expect the president to sign it by the end of this year," says Cal Thomas, a vice president of the fundamentalist group.

In a special report to supporters, the committee calls the bill "a half loaf" and "an incomplete solution" that would "sour some in Congress" and discourage them from supporting the constitutional amendment.

The organization offered this analysis of the consequences of the bill's enactment:

"In effect, Congress would have opted for a states' rights solution to the thorniest 'no win' social issue of the last and current decades.

"The net effect would be the practical and moral checkerboard that existed before January 1973 when an unborn baby's life depended on its mother's ability to travel."

The Supreme Court decided in 1973 that state laws could not interfere with a woman's right to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

The split in the ranks of abortion opponents became evident last month when Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, changed his mind and decided against holding joint hearings with Sen. John East, R-N.C., on the Helms-Hyde bill.

Hatch said Congress should be extremely wary in attempting to broaden the 14th Amendment to give states power to protect the lives of the unborn.



TOP-SPINNING CONTESTS have become part of the curriculum for Mechanical Engineering 101 at Stanford University. Students recently spent three weeks in the machine shop making their "high tech" tops of brass, stainless steel, plastic or aluminum. The top top in the preliminary competition spun for 13 minutes, 23 seconds.

Women Find It Harder To Kick Smoking Habit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women find it harder to quit smoking than men, but for the first time in 15 years, less than 30 percent of the nation's adult women are reaching for cigarettes, new government statistics show.

Of the 8 million men and 8 million women who tried to give up cigarettes last year, 24 percent of the men succeeded compared to 18 percent of the women, according to data compiled in the 1980 National Health Interview Survey. Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services could offer no reason for the disparity.

The interview survey estimated that 3.5 million persons succeeded in quitting smoking in 1980. A total of 16.3 million tried to give up the habit.

The National Center for Health Statistics, which conducted the survey, said the total number of adult Americans who smoke dropped from 33.7 percent of the population in 1978 to 32.6 percent in 1980.

Less than 29 percent of

women over 16 now smoke cigarettes compared with 30.4 percent in 1978, John Pinney, director of the Office of Smoking and Health, said Tuesday.

Smokers now make up 36.7 percent of the adult male population compared with 34.7 percent in 1978.

There were 100,000 more smokers in 1980 than the 52.3 million in 1978, but the adult population increased by 5.6 million people, to 160.8 million, during the same period.

Dr. Joanne Luoto, the Office of Smoking and Health's medical staff director, said the figures show for the first time since 1966 that the number of women who smoke fell below 30 percent of the female population.

Nearly 53 percent of all men smoked and 24.5 percent of the women smoked in 1955, she said. By 1968, the proportion of men had dropped to 50 percent while that for women rose to 32.3 percent. The proportion of women smokers has stayed in that range ever since.

Pinney said women

generally smoke lower tar and nicotine cigarettes than men, but he questioned whether they look on low-tar cigarettes as "a step towards quitting or possibly a substitute for quitting."

The surgeon general's office has warned that since women have begun to smoke like men, they can expect to begin suffering lung cancer and other health problems at rates comparable to those of men.

Lung cancer is projected to outstrip breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer deaths among women during the decade, according to the surgeon general's 1980 smoking report.

Federal officials also have said women who smoke while they are pregnant stand a greater chance of miscarriage and having pre-term babies or low-birth weight babies.

The tobacco industry has maintained that questions about the effects of cigarette smoking on health remain unanswered.

SBI to Open 2 New Offices

AUSTIN — The State Fire Marshal's Office, State Board of Insurance, will open two new regional offices in Lubbock and Corpus Christi in May. The first two regional offices were opened last year in Huntsville and Duncanville.

William P. Daves, Jr., Chairman of the State Board of Insurance (the agency under which the State Fire Marshal's Office operates), said the opening of the two new offices is part of a continuing effort to regionalize the operations of the State Fire Marshal.

"We want our people spending more of their time helping local fire and law enforcement officials and less of their time on the road," Daves said. The move toward regionalization is in line with recommendations for reorganization of the State Fire Marshal's Office presented to the 1979 Texas Legislature, he said.

State Fire Marshal Ernest A. Emerson said staffing and training procedures for the two new offices will be similar to those developed for the Huntsville and Duncanville offices.

"New personnel will be cross-trained to serve as both arson investigators and as fire inspectors," he said.

"The two new offices will increase our capability to respond quickly when asked by local officials to assist in arson investigations," Emerson said. "Not only will local operations increase our efficiency, but we hope these new offices will improve our communication with local officials and citizens."

Under authority of both the Texas Insurance Code and Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes, the State Fire Mar-

shal's Office is charged with the job of investigating and determining the cause and origin of a fire whenever local officials ask assistance.

In addition to fire investigations, the State Fire Marshal's Office conducts building inspections to assure that places of public assembly meet basic fire and life safety standards.

The Licensing Section is responsible for the licensing and regulation of companies that install, service or maintain portable or fixed fire extinguisher systems. This section also licenses and regulates companies that sell, install or maintain fire alarms. Under Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes, the Licensing Section licenses the possession and sale of fireworks.

Other statutes of the State Fire Marshal's Office include the regulation of storage, handling and use of flammable liquids at retail service stations as well as the safe movement and operation of mobile service units and the Texas Fire Escape Law.

The Etruscan Shrew, only 3 inches in length, is the smallest adult mammal in nature.

New Law Passed Opens Opportunities for Deaf

AUSTIN — Deaf students in Texas will have new educational opportunities because of legislation which has been passed by the Texas Legislature.

Senate Bill 882, a joint effort of Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Representative Craig Washington of Houston, authorizes independent status for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Federal lands deeded to Howard County Junior College at Big Spring will be used exclusively for the purpose of operating the institute.

The legislation provides \$1,815,567 in state funding for 1982, and \$2,161,060 for 1983. It is anticipated there will be 105 state and 45 out-of-state students in 1982, and 140 state and 60 out-of-state students in 1983. The cost per student would be \$12,105 in 1982, and \$10,805 in 1983.

"There currently are only three schools in our nation that serve the advanced educational needs of deaf students. Those facilities are located in New York, Washington, D.C., and California. A definite need exists for such an institution in the Southwest," Speaker Clayton said.

Without adequate preparation, deaf persons and others with hearing impairments may face serious if not insur-

mountable difficulties in continuing their education beyond the high school level, or in starting a career. Traditional institutions, however, are not well suited to provide the highly specialized type of instruction necessary to prepare these persons on a large scale basis.

Currently, Howard County Junior College operates the post-secondary institute for the deaf on a "program" basis. The federal government is deeding facilities of the abandoned Webb Air Force Base to the college for the purpose of establishing the institute. It is hoped that through this legislative recognition and support, the Institute will be able to attract additional sources of funding as well as gain widespread public recognition.

The bill authorizing and supporting the establishment of the Institute is the result of citizen input and a recommendation of the interim report of the Senate Committee on Human Services. Senator Brooks, as chairman of that committee, also recommended to the Legislative Budget Board that the Institute be funded.

The legislation is now awaiting signing by the Governor and will become effective 90 days after signing.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN — The end of the regular legislative session of the Texas Legislature is in sight and redistricting is beginning to be the most

cussed and discussed topic of legislators.

The session ends at midnight, June 1, and it is incumbent on the House and Senate to finalize a plan for re-drawing the legislative districts of the two houses and Congressional districts.

If a plan cannot be agreed on, then a board of five state officials will take on the task. However, in the remaining days of the session there will be an untiring effort to decide the boundaries of 150 House districts, 31 Senate districts, and 27 seats in the U.S. Congress.

The basis for the districts will be 1980 U.S. Census population figures. Data shows that the state grew 26.4 percent over the last ten years. Today, there are nearly 14.2 million Texans. That gain accounts for three new seats in Congress. It also means that the ideal size for a congressional district will increase from 466,530 to 526,977 persons. A state Senate district will increase from 361,185 to 458,980 persons; and a state House district from 74,874 to 94,856 persons.

The latest in computer programming is being implemented to provide districts that meet legal requirements as to size, compactness, and contiguity; minimized contests among incumbents; recognition of identifiable community or regional interests; and preservation of historical boundaries.

Since 1975, Texas has

been subject to the federal Voting Rights Act, which requires the preclearance of reapportionment legislation before it becomes effective. The most important test in complying with federal standards is that the plan not lead to retrogressing in the position of racial minorities with respect to their voting rights.

For more than two years the Texas House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts has been preparing through public hearings and intensive study for the task we are now facing.

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Houston Bows in 6th Game

Celtics Cop NBA Title

HOUSTON (AP) - The proud Boston Celtics, sick and tired of Moses Malone's bad-mouthing, silenced him and the Houston Rockets on their homecourt 102-91 Thursday night to earn their record 14th National Basketball Association title the hard way, and the sweetest.

"We were supposed to win, but making them lose in The Summit made it all that much

sweeter," said Larry Bird, who devastated the Rockets with his biggest offensive explosion of the six-game series.

Wringing champagne out of his green Celtic shirt, Bird nodded toward the Houston dressing room and said: "Moses Malone knows we are the champions now ... all he did was just get us fired up."

Several hundred feet down

the hall Malone admitted: "They are the world champions ... you have to give them respect."

Bird said, "If Malone had been quiet from the start, maybe the Rockets could have given us a better game."

What Malone had said was that he could get four other guys from his hometown of Petersburg, Va., and beat the Celtics.

Bird scored 27 points, collected 13 rebounds and doled out 5 assists as the Celtics went to him in the clutch. His three-pointer from the corner with 1:34 to play gave Boston a 95-89 lead and buried Houston's comeback hopes.

"The coach (Bill Fitch) kept calling my play and I knew I could make it," said Bird, who had been in a shooting slump. "They came to me every time down the stretch."

"I didn't hesitate on the three-point shot. I knew it was there. Everytime I shot I

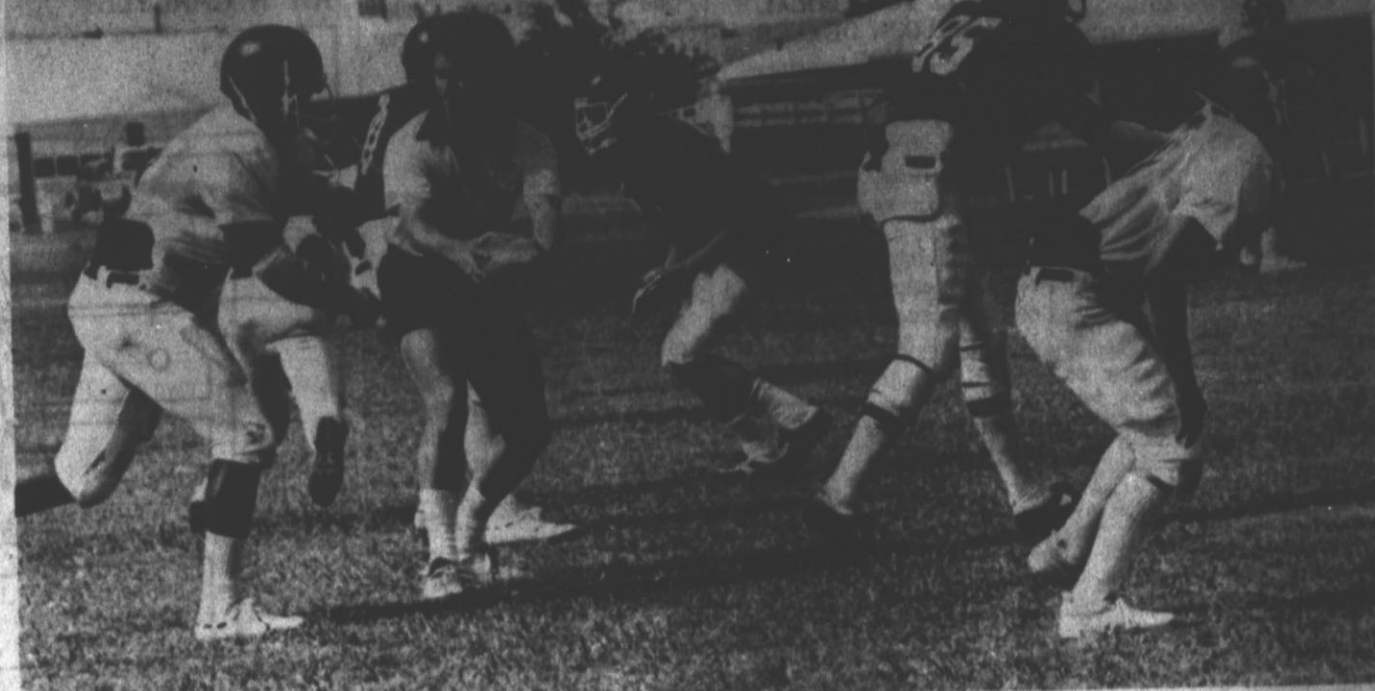
felt like it was going in."

Boston built a 17-point lead before Houston scored 13 straight points early in the fourth quarter. Then Bird settled the issue, giving the Celtics the title and approximately \$25,000 per player in four games to two.

It was Boston's first world title since 1976. Red Auerbach, president and general manager, puffed on his familiar cigar and said, "This team ranks right up there with any we've had in regards to character. They never bitched and moaned. They never yelled at each other."

The Celtics shot 55 percent from the field - their highest of the series - to just 41 percent for the Rockets, who were led by Robert Reid's 27 points. Malone had 23 points and 16 rebounds.

Forward Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell, who had 19 points and 5 rebounds, was named the series MVP by a sports magazine.



Training the Herd

Herd assistant coach Bobby Lantelme puts some Whiteface linemen through the paces Thursday during practice at the La Plata field. The Herd gridders are in the midst of

spring training, and will get together at 7 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium for a controlled scrimmage. The annual Maroon-White Game is set for Tuesday, May 26. (Brand Photo).

Floyd Shares Colonial Lead

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - On a day when Bruce Lietzke flirted with disaster, and Tom Watson found it, Ray Floyd proved his theory that consistency is the secret to winning golf.

The swashbuckling Floyd forged a near-flawless 4-under-par 66 to earn a share of the lead entering today's second round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation.

He and burly Mike Sullivan led the select field by a stroke over Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Kite and Rod Curl.

"I have a theory on good play," Floyd said after Thursday's opening round.

"If you keep giving yourself chances, you'll win. The key is consistency. If I can get up in the top five week in and week out, my victories will come."

Floyd, twice a winner this year, bagged birdie putts of two, 18, 12, seven and eight feet and committed but one miscue - a 3-putt bogey at the

treacherous fifth hole.

"In general," he said, "it was a nice, solid round of golf, and I'm tickled to death to have it under my belt."

Sullivan was slightly more erratic, collecting six birdies and two bogeys, and described his round as "nothing spectacular."

"Today, everything just came out all right."

Such was not the case for Lietzke and Watson, who rank first and third respectively on the money-winning list.

By virtue of his victory at the Byron Nelson Sunday, Lietzke could capture the \$200,000 Texas Bonanza with a triumph here.

Although he missed the lead by a stroke, Zoeller almost tore the course apart en route to his 67.

"Fuzzy could have shot four or five shots lower," said his playing partner, Barry Jaekel, who fired a 68 himself.

FCA Golf Tourney Set Here Saturday

The annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes Golf Tournament is scheduled Saturday, and it's not too late to sign up.

Coch Danney Haney said Friday that interested golfers who wish to play tomorrow can call the golf shop at Pitman Municipal Golf Course and get a tee-off time. Women are invited to participate. Entry fee is \$25, with all proceeds being used to sponsor local FCA members to national conferences.

All-Sports Picnic Set Monday

The presentation of the initial "Ricky McCracken - Greg Hennington Memorial Scholarship" will highlight activities at the first HHS All Sports Picnic to be held Monday evening at Whiteface Stadium.

The picnic, which is open to the public, will begin at 6:30 p.m., and all athletes at HHS will be recognized during the affair according to athletic director Don Cumpton.

The McCracken-Hennington Scholarship was established this year by the Whiteface Booster Club, and honors the memory of two former HHS athletes who met untimely deaths within the past year.

According to Cumpton, those coming to the picnic should pack their own dinner and be prepared to join in on the fun.

MORNING ROUND

Paul Hubbard, Miles Goforth, Ken Hagar, Kelly Kitchens, Jerry Wilbourn, Terry Russell, Raymond Schroeder, Mike McWhorter, Myron Dees, Stacey Bixler, Tommy Bowling, Cindy McWhorter, Larry Brackett, Bub Sparks, Sid Shaw, Teresa Albracht, Ronnie Osborne, Pat Goforth, Don T. Martin, Joe D. Cummings, Jeff O'Rand, Karen Marsh; B.J. Gilliland, John Stagner, Lynton Allred, Tom Simons, Helen McWhorter, Mike Purcell, Larry Wartes, Elmor Rains, Robert Strange, Joyce Wartes, Gene Coulter, Lee Hollowell, Chick Weemes, David Ashby, Wayne Potter, James Self, Larry Sowers, Don Cumpton, David Cokely, Ricky Moore, Gene Batterman, Fred Dalton, Jerry Morgan, Dan Gullison, Terry Summers, Bobby Lanteleme.

AFTERNOON ROUND

Tom Simons, Raymond Schroeder, Stacy Bixler, Terry Russell, Jerry Richburg, Craig Keating, Daniel Olson, Scott Holbert, Rudy Metz, Fred Upshaw, Don Long, Ed Lines, Darwin Manning, George Ochs, Rocky Lee, Rodney Murphy, N.D. Kelso, Barbara Dickerson, Chuck Dickerson, Johnny Taylor, Danny Haney, Lester Kirkland.

Texas Tops Royals; Astros Upset

BY KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers has made believers out of a lot of people in baseball - and nobody believes it more today than the Montreal Expos.

Earlier in May, Valenzuela whipped the Expos 6-1 in 10 innings as the Dodgers erupted for five runs in the 10th. Thursday night, the Dodgers pulled out another one for their nifty rookie, 3-2, on Pedro Guerrero's leadoff homer in the ninth.

The 20-year-old sensation thus raised his record to 8-0 and equaled an accomplishment of Dave "Boo" Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox, who won his first eight decisions as a rookie starter in 1945.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was St. Louis 7, Houston 6; Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1; San Diego 10, New York 6 and Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1.

Cardinals 7, Astros 6
George Hendrick's two-run double keyed a four-run ninth inning that lifted St. Louis over Houston. The Cardinals used three walks, one Houston error and two hits.

"What are the odds of scoring four runs off those guys?" the Cardinals' Keith Hernandez said of the Houston bullpen. "Nine times out of 10 they'll save the game for you. It's just one of those games. They've got the best bullpen in the major leagues."

Phillies 3, Giants 1

A dropped wind-blown fly ball by center fielder Bill North with two out in the eighth inning enabled Philadelphia to score the tying and winning runs against San Francisco.

The California Angels know what the struggling Milwaukee Brewers are going through. In fact, they're responsible for a large part of the Brewers' slump.

"We were going through the same thing as Milwaukee is now," said Geoff Zahn, who pitched a five-hitter Thursday while Butch Hobson rapped a bases-loaded triple and Don Baylor drove in two runs with a homer and double as the Angels routed the Brewers 9-1. "We were struggling most of the season until lately. They're going through it now."

In other American League games, the New York Yankees downed the Oakland A's 9-5, the Texas Rangers edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Toronto Blue Jays 10-0 and the Boston Red Sox outslugged the Minnesota Twins 9-7 in 11 innings. Chicago and Cleveland were not scheduled while Seattle and Detroit were rained out.

Yankees 9, A's 5

Dave Winfield drove in the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and Reggie Jackson walloped an insurance three-run homer while reliever Rich Gossage held Oakland scoreless on two hits over the final 2-3 innings, recording six strikeouts.

With the game tied 5-5, Barry Foote opened the New York eighth with a single off reliever Jeff Jones. Pinch runner Larry Milbourne beat the throw to second on Bucky Dent's sacrifice and a bunt single by Willie Randolph loaded the bases. Bobby Murcer, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning, tap-

Rangers 3, Royals 2

Pat Putnam lashed a tie-breaking solo home run off Paul Splittorff with one out in

the eighth inning to hand Kansas City's defending AL champs their 17th loss in 24 games. Winner Doc Medich was lifted after Jamie Quirk opened the bottom of the ninth with a double but John Henry Johnson and Steve Comer kept the Royals from scoring.

Kansas City's George Brett, the AL's Most Valuable Player last season, suffered an ankle injury on a play at the plate in the fourth inning and struck a news photographer in the head with a crutch as he was leaving Royals Stadium. A club spokesman said Brett probably would be out a week with strained ligaments in his right ankle.

Red Sox 9, Twins 7

Dave Schmidt's first major league home run, a leadoff single in the 11th inning, helped Boston beat the Twins after blowing an early 6-0 lead. Schmidt's homer was the

fourth in Boston's 15-hit attack and came off reliever Don Cooper. The Red Sox, winning for the seventh time in their last eight games, added another run in the inning on walks to Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice plus Tony Perez' single, his fourth RBI.

Home runs by Perez, Carney Lansford and Dave

Stapleton staked Boston to a 6-0 lead before Minnesota tied it with six runs in the sixth inning. Minnesota took a 7-6 lead in the seventh on Mickey Hatcher's RBI single but Lansford singled with one out in the Boston eighth, stole second and scored on Stapleton's two-out-double to tie the score.

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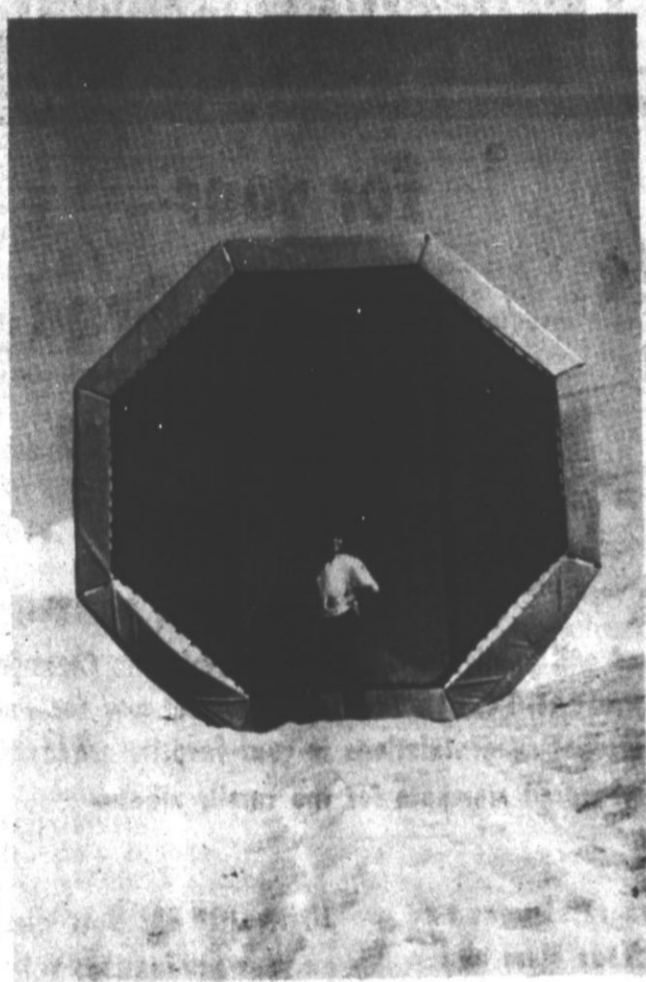
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