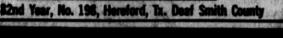
#### Sunday April 10, 1983

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Ron Cagle

### The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County





#### **Residents Honored**

Two. Hereford residents were honored as the 1983 Red Cross Volunteers of the Year at the Red Cross chili supper Friday evening at the Community Center. The award is being shared by Doris Rush, water safety instructor since 1964, and Craig Bainum, who has served

for six years as disaster chairman. Presenting the award to the honorees were the executive Red Cross director, Betty Henson at (left) and Mal Manchee, chairman of the board of directors. (Photo by Linda Caudle).

### Shoplifting becoming more of a problem for local police

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

It's too late to try to pay once you're caught shoplif-

And everyone caught is arrested, booked, fingerprinted, and photographed with a number, allowed one phone call - the whole bit like for any crime - according to Sgt. David Wagner of the Hereford Police Department.

"Most of it has been hitting grocery stores here lately," Sgt. Wagner said, "but plenty

is going on in other stores." 'Most of the people are taking items and they've got the

money for it. But they think

Visine or something, and they think they can get away with it," he said. "I never believed all this

"A lot of them that steal

don't even need it. I know some of them have good jobs," she said.

man asked a woman to pull out several cartons of

# cigarettes, then asked the

shrinking fast WASHINGTON (AP) -The Farmers Home Ad-States affected are ministration may have to use (See LOANS, Page 2A) funds scraped up within the agency to replenish the

program, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman. Dave Lane, an aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said Friday that another option being considered is the transfer of funds from states which have

depleted farm-operating loan

for farm operating loans. But Lane said he could not confirm or deny reports that the Office of Management and Budget has quashed any notion USDA has of seeking a supplemental appropriation from Congress to rebuild the farm loan fund.

not used all their allocations

Other sources, who described the situation only on condition that they not be identified, said that Budget Director David Stockman turned down a proposal by FmHA to ask Congress for more

Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr. and FmHA administrator Charles W. Shuman disclosed the agency's loan problem Thursday to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

However, the two officials indicated the matter still was under review and that no decisions had been made on where the extra money would come from.

Naylor said that 17 states have used all their loan funds for the third quarter of this they can stick this bar of soap in somewhere in their clothes, or this bottle of

until I started working in a grocery store," said one

Though sometimes the incidents are amusing the offense is not. One security

"Stores are clamping down," Sgt. Wagner said. "I guess they're getting sick and tired of it.

Several merchants are hiring security people to make FHA loan fund arrests and to improve employees' watchdog skills.

fourth carton out.

store reported one year. The

loss included shoplifting and

in-house theft such as under-

rings and take-home-with-me

Two men working security said it is legal for a store employee, or even a shopper, to make an arrest. Several store owners said they wish other honest shoppers would assist in turning in shoplifters, even anonymous-

female clerk to reach in the something from a store and followed the subject to his subject's blouse and get the One report was of a man car, then acted like he was writing down the subject's license tag number. The subbathroom to nibble for a

iect saw that and went back into the store to pay. But the shrinkage, or inven-It's not only children and tory or loss, is not funny when juveniles, one security man it gets close to \$200,000 as one

surprisingly found out. "But a lot of these grownups are teaching these little kids to shoplift," he

He watched an 11-year-old put some hand lotion in his coat lining, then asked him to remove it. The child also had some big bottles of dishwashing liquid in the

hiding place. Another day the security man saw a grown man walking around the store pointing out to a 13-year-old girl a few

things he wanted. "A lot of people don't think this is theft: to go down the produce aisle stuffing grapes

(See LIFTERS, Page 2A)

DINO BARELA

### Floods swamp Southeast from Missouri to Alabama

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer** 

A levee breach chased 400 Missouri residents from their homes and rain kept falling today across Dixie, where the evacuee total rose past 27,000 and steadily rising water washed bodies from cemeteries.

"We're really suffering here," said Mayor Bobby Chain of Hattiesburg, Miss., where 5,000 people fled Friday as the rain-swollen Leaf and Bouie rivers continued their rise to near-record levels, leaving only National Guard troops behind to protect the empty homes.

Flooding extended from Missouri to Alabama, with tornadoes and heavy rain raking the Deep South and more than 5 inches of rain drenching western Florida on

The National Weather Service forecast more rain today from northern Louisiana to the Atlantic Coast. Saturated ground left the water with nowhere to go except already bloated rivers and streams.

At least 10 people have died in floods from a week of heavy rains in the lower

Mississippi Valley - with marks, about 4 feet from the more than 20 inches falling in southeastern Louisiana. The victims included six people in Mississipi, three in Louisiana and one in Tennessee.

Damage in the region was put in the hundreds of millions of dollars, with at least 41,000 homes flooded and the number of evacuees climbing to more than 27,000, authorities said.

At the farming town of West Alton, Mo., a levee ruptured Friday near the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Angry waters roared through the breach, expanding it to 300 feet within minutes and driving twothirds of West Alton's 600 residents to higher ground. Most had time to grab their valuables before leaving, but one woman had to be rescued by boat, officials said.

To the south, New Orleans was wringing itself out after Thursday's flooding that shut down transportation and phone service. Tow trucks hauled off mud-stained and crippled cars and lawns were covered with huge wet wads of carpet. Brown water ground, stained the sides of In Columbia, Miss.

(See FLOODS, Page 2A)

### Agenda 'brief'

Deaf Smith County commissioners face a relatively short agenda when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The court will meet with Hereford Fire Marshall Jay Spain to discuss compensation for rural fire departments, and discuss copiers with a Xerox, Corp. representative. Nell Miller is also to meet

with the county fathers about an upcoming conference, while Edwin Axe will present a request to cross a county road with a water line. The court is also expected

ment of bids for a schredder and a pickup for Pct. 3. The final term on the agenda is an amendment to the

county budget.

to authorize the advertise-

developed "a moving defini-

### Ex-EPA director may have 'impeded' superfund program

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM ociated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Anne M. Burford, the Environmental Protection Agency chief who resigned under fire last month, may have deliberately slowed EPA's toxic waste cleanup program to make the program appear unnecessary, two agency officials say.

The officials, testifying Friday before the Senate Environment Committee, said Mrs. Burford imposed policies which made it difficult to use money from the \$1.6 billion "superfund" cleanup program.

In response to questions, they said the policies may have been part of a strategy to build a surplus in the fund a surplus that later would be cited as evidence that the program should not be extended beyond its scheduled five-year life. The \$1.6 billion program is scheduled to expire in 1985.

"The progress of the program ... may have been impeded for that purpose," William G. Hedeman, head of the EPA "superfund" office, said in response to questions from Sen. George Mitchell,

Hedeman and Gene Lucero, his former deputy and now an enforcement official, told the panel there were no direct instructions to slow the program.

Dino Barela has been nam-

Barela and his family move

from Lubbock where he was a

1982 graduate of Texas Tech

received his bachelor's

degree from Angelo State

ed assistant district attorney

in Deaf Smith County.

Barela is new

DA's assistant

But, added Hedeman, "I have the personal view that there was an implicit policy to at least curtail the progress of the program."

Lucero agreed, saying policies were instituted which we found necessary to try to work around" in implementing the "superfund"

Asked for examples of policies impeding use of the "superfund" money, Hedeman said Mrs. Burford discouraged him from helping state governments get their 10 percent matching funds necessary to qualify for a "superfund" grant.

"It was suggested that I find something else to do," Hedeman said. "It was suggested that we should not take an aggressive role in helping the states come up with that 10 percent." Asked who made the suggestion, Hedeman replied: "The administrator. Lucero said that Rita M.

Lavelle, who was fired in February from her job as former assistant administrator in charge of the 'superfund," was reluctant to let agency cleanup efforts be classified as a "removal" of toxic wastes. That legal classification allows the federal government to take emergency action without waiting for the states to come up with their matching share. He said Ms. Lavelle

University in 1976 while sta-

tioned in San Angelo with the

Navy. He retired from the

Navy in 1979 after 20 years

will be moving to Hereford.

Two daughters are at Tech;

Kathi, working on a master's

in finance, and Cindi, a

freshman majoring in

school publicity for theup-

coming Cystic Fibrosis Bike

Ride. Mrs. Barela has been

active in the American Red

Cross and the Arthritis Foun-

dation. Barela was born in Dixon,

N.M., and grew up in Albu-

In the Navy, Barela was a

court martial reporter and

cryptologist. He had duty on

the U.S.S. Liberty,

Jamestown and Henrico.

Barela is chairman of

political science.

querque

His wife, Karen and one of

described as an emergency or a removal," he said. Asked who made the final determination, he replied: "That was Ms. Lavelle's decision." In a related development, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.,

tion" of removals. "It was ing that EPA regional offices very difficult to get an action are 1,000 employees short of the number needed to do their job because of Reagan administration budget cuts. He

released a study Friday argu-

said the study was based on assessments prepared by the regional offices.

### **Brand** awarded contest honors

The Hereford Brand was awarded five first place plaques Saturday morning at the awards breakfast of the annual meeting of the Panhandle Press Association.

The Brand staff compiled entries which were judged the best among those submitted from Panhandle-area newspapers in news writing, sports writing, coverage of agricultural news, and in advertising initiative.

The paper was also awarded the "Community Service Award," as presented by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, for a series of articles by Managing Editor Bob Nigh concerning the plight of area citizens who felt that a cemetery they had interest in was not being taken care of properly.

The awards covered news and advertisements which appeared in The Brand dur-

Brand publisher O.G. Nieman said that he "was extremely proud of the showing" of the Brand staff at the convention.

"I am especially proud of

the community service award." Nieman said. "I'd almost rather have that than any other award they pre-

The paper was judged tops in agricultural news coverage, a new category in the press association's contest this year. The local entry included stories by Farm Editor Jeri Curtis and other staff members. Les Giles' sports coverage

was awarded the top honor among those entered, while the news staff's writing talents were recognized, too. Advertising Manager

Mauri Montgomery and his staff put together the awardwinning advertising initiative entry.

News writers Sandy Pankey and Linda Caudle, along with composition are layout artists Janey Allmon and Shirla Russell shared in the honors won by the news department, while ad staffer Lonnie Perez, and ad composition specialists Debbie Mies and Valerie Shaw contributed to those awards as

### Republicans stake out budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) senior Senate Republicans are proposing eliminating this year's 10 percent income tax cut in what could be the beginning of an informal alliance between moderate Republicans and Democrats opposed to President Reagan's budget scheme.

Only one day after the Senate Budget Committee dealt Reagan a defeat on his defense policies, the five Republicans proposed major changes Friday to Reagan's economic program.

Their plan would halve the Reagan defense buildup next year and eliminate the 10 per-

cent income tax cut scheduled to kick in next July. It also would restore some Reaganproposed domestic spending cuts and scuttle the existing law to protect taxpayers against inflation by indexing the tax brackets in subsequent years.

Reagan has vowed to veto any legislation that tampers with the tax cut or significantly cuts into his defense buildup.

But the five - Charles McC Mathias Jr. of Maryland, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Robert Stafford of Ver-

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)



#### Chowin' Down

The local unit of the American Red Cross held its annual chili supper Friday evening at the Community Center. Proceeds from the event will go for the disaster relief fund. During the

supper, Doris Rush and Craig Bainum were recognized as 1983 Red Cross volunteers of the year. (Photo by Linda Caudle).

### update sunday

Arafat rejects Reagan

plan and mandate

KUWAIT (AP) - PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has rejected President Reagan's Middle East peace proposal and Jordanian King Hussein's request to represent the Palestinians in talks with Israel, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported today.

'We refuse the Reagan plan, not merely for the sake of refusal, but because it does not meet our quest for our rights and because it ignores our right to self-determination," Al-Watan newspaper quoted Arafat as saying in an interview.

Arafat said the Palestine Liberation Organization has deemed it "unthinkable after all this struggle and the blood of the martyrs that we come today and authorize others to represent us. We represent ourselves. No one else will represent us," according to the report.

On Friday, Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, rejected giving a mandale to Hussein and said the Reagan peace plan was inadequate.

"The door was never opened" to Jordanian representation of the Palestinians, Kaddoumi said.

Arafat apparently canceled an expected meeting with Hussein and flew to South Yemen on Friday after three days of talks with PLO leaders. Arafat met several times last week with the Jordanian monarch.

Arafat told Al-Watan that his "revolution is strong and united, and we will pursue our struggle until our national objectives have been achieved and our independent state has been established on our soil."

Arafat, the paper said, reaffirmed that the PLO "sticks to the Fez plan which constitutes the minimum level acceptable to us" for setting up an independent state.

That plan, put forward by the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco last September, calls for an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip with Arab Jerusalem as its capital. The plan implies an Arabwide recognition of Israel's right to

#### Man to repay investments of kool-aid 'fuel'

HOUSTON (AP) - A prosecutor says a Michigan man arrested in Houston has agreed to repay \$12,000 of the \$51,000 invested in a liquid he said was an incredibly efficient automobile fuel. The mixture proved

to be water, ammonia and Kool-Aid Ronald Horlings, who pleaded go ty Friday to passing a worthless check for \$17,000, will serve a one-year jail sentence, but fraud charges filed against him in Grand Rapids, Mich., will be dropped, attorneys

David Kamm, a prosecutor in Kent County, Mich., said Horlings cheated two Lansing, Mich., women by per-suading them to support the development and marketing of "etholeen," which he said was a new fuel he developed which delivered more than 90 miles a gallon.

Kent County sheriff's officers said at a news conference in September 1980 that etholeen was orangeflavored Kool-Aid mixed with water and ammonia to give it a chemical

Investors filed suit in federal court in November 1980 against Horlings, his attorney Paul Ward and two companies, Kentwood Quality Services Inc. and Quality Conversion Systems

#### Weather

West Texas - Fair and warmer through Sunday. Highs 55 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend valleys. Lows 35 Panhandle to 45 south. Highs Sunday 75 north to 85 extreme south.

Says economist

### Business activity levels off

By JAMES PELTZ AP

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers' confidence in the economy keeps growing. So does that of executives. And future gauges of the economy are upbeat. But the economy itself seems diffident about

"After an upward surge in January, the economy show-ed signs of a lull in February and March," says Robert J. Genetski, economist of Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago. "For the moment, business activity appears to have leveled off."

Car sales in March rose less than 5 percent from depressed levels of a year earlier, the major U.S. automakers said this past week. Most major retailers reported March sales rose strongly over a year earlier, but analysts noted continued softness in sales of durable goods, such as major appliances, indicating unwillingness among many consumers to take on additional

Yet while the economy currently appears stalled, hopes remain high that it will resume growing this spring.

Confidence among consumers surveyed in March showed its largest monthly increase in nine years, the Conference Board said. Its measure of confidence, with a 1969-70 base of 100, jumped to 76.5 from 65.8 in February, the board said.

A Conference Board survey of executives, covering this year's first quarter, showed their confidence climbed to its highest level in nearly six years. That measure rose to 70 from 60 in the fourth quarter of 1982, and is up from 43 in the final quarter of 1981, the business-supported research group said.

In other news this past

-Federal regulators declared Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association insolvent, renamed it and took control until the Miami thrift can be merged with another institution. A federal judge denied a petition by officials and shareholders of Biscayne to block the takeover, but a trial to determine whether regulators had sufficient reason to take over

-Assets of the nation's 306 money market mutual funds fell \$1.97 billion in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute said. The decline, to \$180.10 billion in the week ended Wednesday, was the 18th straight weekly drop in the funds' assets, according to the Washingtonbased mutual fund trade group. The assets fell \$2.2 billion in the previous week.

Biscayne was scheduled for

April 24.

-The number of U.S.

autoworkers on indefinite layoff fell to 239,200 this week from 239,700 a week earlier to remain at its lowest point since Oct. 14. Major domestic automakers, meanwhile, planned to build 127,124 cars this past week, a 25.7 percent increase from the previous week and up 41.4 percent from the same week last year, the trade journal Ward's Automotive Reports

-The number Americans filing initial claims for jobless benefits rose by 14,000, to 498,000, in the week ended March 26, the Labor Department said. But the insured unemployment rate - the proportion of the labor force getting unemployment benefits - slipped to 4.4 percent from 4.5 percent. The U.S. civilian jobless rate in March edged down to 10.3 percent from 10.4 percent in February.

### Demos planning delegate selection

HOUSTON (AP) - State Democratic leaders are considering a plan to determine how Texas will select its 200 delegates to the 1984 national convention.

A proposal up for final approval by the State Democratic Executive Committee today calls for 116 delegates to be elected from senatorial districts according to the districts' vote for Democratic candidates in the 1980 presidential and the 1982 gubernatorial elections.

The panel was meeting in Houston.

Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana,

Mississippi, Montana, New

Mexico, North Carolina,

North Dakota, Ohio,

Oklahoma, South Carolina,

operating loan program had

been budgeted at \$1.46 billion

for the fiscal year that began

last Oct. 1. Although more

than \$400 million remained in

the account, that money was

said to be for fourth-quarter

allocations and not readily

According to one of the

sources in position to know,

Naylor and Shuman have

available for use now.

FmHA's farm

Washington and Wyoming.

Loans

Tennessee.

The 116 delegates will be pledged to vote for presidential candidates according to instructions from the state

The national party requires 31 unpledged party and elected officials, of which about half will be Texas senators and congressmen selected by the Democratic caucus in Washington. There will be 15 other party and elected official delegates pledged to particular presidential candidates.

peared a problem might

assumptions that were not

correct" and wound up seeing

the loan shortage come to a

head rapidly and unexpected-

Normally, the end of the

heavy lending season occurs

by about mid-April. With that

"took a gamble that we would

not run out of money" by

"The PIK program did not

That was a reference to the

offset the demand for credit

to the extent that we had an-

ticipated," the official said.

ly, the official said.

But they also made "some

The state panel tentatively

Adabama, Arkansas, for several weeks after it ap-

Texas,

develop.

approved the method of choosing delegates March 5. The plan will go from the state to the Democratic Na-

tional Committee.

The remaining 38 delegates will be selected at the 1984 June state convention to get the equal division of men and

At the same March 5 meeting the SDEC also approved an affirmative action plan for the state party saying 16 percent of the national convention delegates would

be blacks and 21 percent

Hispanics.

#### El Paso ballet broke

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -With a \$90,000 deficit, cash flow problems and now a lack

of performers, the Ballet El

under which farmers are idl-

ing acreage and receiving

free surplus grain in return.

Farmers signed up to take a

record 82.3 million acres

With that much land idled,

officials thought that farmers

would have much less need

for loans to plant crops and

pay other expenses this spr-

Stockman and others in the

White House budget circle not

to seek help from Congress

because "so many people on

the Hill who've got their

private little things are look-

ing for a piece of legislation

that's veto proof to hang

something on," the official

from production.

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Paso is dancing the blues. The El Paso company, executive director Ed Cimbala said, hasn't had the funding to attract top-notch dancers. But because of its current lack of talent, the company plans to nearly double its

1983-84 dancers budget. "We will be paying more to our dancers next year than we ever have before," he

That doesn't sovle the current problem - how to put on a ballet without ballerinas.

To fill the vacancies, Cimbala said, Ballet El Paso plans to audition dancers from the San Francisco Ballet School and from ballets in Mexico City.

guerrillas killed 42 govern-

ment soldiers and 12 civilians

in an unsuccessful bid to seize

a town near two strategic

dams, judicial sources said.

It was believed one of the

highest death tolls in a single

operation of the 31/2-year-old

Meanwhile, a Western

source who asked not to be

identified said lawyers from

U.S. State and Justice depart-

ments would arrive here to-

day to advise Salvadoran of-

ficials how to reform the

President Alvaro Magana

has blamed the judicial

system for some human

rights abuses and for dif-

ficulties in convicting people

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civil war.

courts.



#### **Band Week Proclaimed**

Mayor Wes Fisher signed his first proclamation of his new office by declaring April 10-17 at Band and Orchestra Week in Hereford. High school and junior high musicians will be giving a Spring Concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the HHS auditorium as part of the week's activities. Observing the proclamation

Leftists kill 54 in bid to seize town

were, seated, Ray Jenkins, orchestra director, Fisher, and Johnny Martinez, band director. Band and orchestra students at the signing were, from left, Kris Gallagher, Aaron McMorries, Julie Newton, Clay Stribling, Paula Meyer, Laura Kosub, Margie Morales and Annabeth Frieme

#### Floods -

residents of low-lying areas braced for a second round of flooding as the Pearl River rose toward a predicted crest at 28 feet. Flash floods earlier

washed out a cemetery. Louisiana officials warned residents to beware of the danger from snakes or fire ants displaced by flood-

been monitoring the situation payment-in-kind program

Deaf Smith County

Crimestoppers, Inc.

"It's pretty grim," said Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen, who donned hip boots and borrowed a green National Guard jacket to tour his state's flood areas. He said he had no exact estimate of the damage, "but I think it's quite obvious it will be in ex-

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cess of \$100 million."

Treen wired President Reagan on Friday, telling him to expect a request that southeastern Louisiana be declared a federal disaster area, a necessary step in getting federal loans and grants.

#### SAN SALVADOR, El accused of violent political crimes. Church groups cites Salvador (AP) - Leftist 42.000 war victims in this nation of 3 million - many of them civilians slain by rightist death squads linked to security forces.

Progress in ending human rights violations is a condition for U.S. congressional approval of the up to \$110 million in additional military aid the Reagan administration is asking to help the rightist Salvadoran government battle leftist guerrillas. The guerrillas vowed Fri-

day to intensify fighting nationwide to avenge a woman commander whose assassination they blame on American agents.

"The imperialist buzzards ... will have to pay for their crimes," the guerrillas' clandestine Venceremos said.

Nicaragua's leftist govern-

#### Lopez promoted to supervisor

The Texas Migrant Council has announced local director Arnold Lopez has been promoted to state regional supervisor. Lopez is to assume his new office in Plainview Texas April 11, 1983.

Lopez came to Hereford four years ago from Lubbock, where he was employed with the Zales Corp. While in Hereford Lopez was employed by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, as minister of Youth & Music

for the good of the country.

budget plan and Stafford

said, "We would be glad to

at Primeria Iglesia Bautista. He has been employed with Texas Migrant Council of Hereford since September 1980. A native of Plainview, he attended Wayland Baptist University. He also received a degree in business management and accounting.

The Texas Migrant Council is a bilingual early childhood development agency funded by state and federral programs.

ment announced Thursday night it had evidence that a three-man team that "only the CIA could have trained' stabbed 55-year-old Melida Anaya Montes 82 times and cut her throat early Wednesday while she was visiting Managua, the Nicaraguan

As Commander Ana Maria, Ms. Anaya Montes was second in command of the Popular Liberation Forces, the largest of five Salvadoran guerrilla groups fighting the U.S.-backed government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes described accusations of U.S. involvement in her murder as "absurd."

'We have consistently deplored terrorist acts whenever and wherever they occur," he said.

Details were not immediately available on four days of fighting for a town in the vicinity of the Cerron Grande and 5th of November dams that supply half the

army troops recaptured the town of San Jose Cancasque, 40 miles northeast of the capital, after fighting that left 42 soldiers and 12 civilians dead. Bodies of most

But judicial sources said

country's electricity.

of the soldiers killed in the fighting were flown out of the area early Friday, they said. Guerrillas had reportedly held the town for two days before retreating along the

#### Lempa River between the two dams. Police file

one report

Police filed one report Friday, that of a theft of a \$50 battery from a car at 226

Avenue D. Patrolmen also issued 15 tickets, made two arrests for driving while intoxicated, made one arreste for public intoxication and one arrest for shoplifting. One minor ac-

cident was reported.

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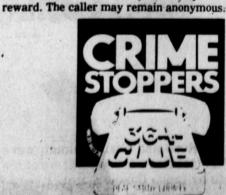
Crime-Of-The-Week On Sunday afternoon, March 3, 1983, person(s) burglarized a residence in the 100 block of Elm. Taken

during the burglary were: (1) Amana Microwave Oven

(1) Realistic Scanner (1) Zenith Clock Radio

(2) Electric Alarm Clocks (1) Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having informa-

tion may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a



About 20,000 people have been evacuated in Louisiana, while approximately 7,000 have been displaced in Mississippi and several hundred more in Missouri and southern Alabama, officials

#### 'Lifters' —

and stuff in their mouth," said one security man. 'Some will go up and pay for what they ate. Some will just say, 'sorry.' Really, if a store wanted to file on them, they could."

"Some of it is stuff they need, some is just sort of a game with the younger kids, they'll just be acting cool," he said, adding that one man's attempt at lifting a tube of toothpaste cost him about

\$335 after he was arrested. "Most of the people that are going to steal something you can watch their eyes," he said. Shifty and uncomfortable eyes are clues, as well as are unreasonably loose clothing and out of season clothing. Big coats and bags are used often for sneaking

out meat products. One merchant believes the crime is organized and working in several local towns, because just too much is being stolen to be nonprofessional. He said often clerks are pressured to under-ring purchases or to just sneak out goods to 'friends." He said a lot of the mer-

chandise is taken by professionals and shows up in garage sales as a small time fencing operation.
At one store security workers have arrested about

one shoplifter a day in the crackdown. Merchants are pressing charges hoping to deter offenders from trying it again either in their store or another.

The consequences affect the paying customers, who end up paying more to cover for theft losses.

"As times get worse, the economy and jobs get tougher, I think shoplifting is going to get worse," one security man soberly Budget welcome their support." mont and John Chafee of Meanwhile, Reagan's Rhode Island - said some

spokesman tried to blame the way must be found to reduce news media for some of his federal deficits to keep the difficulties in getting Congress to buy his defense speneconomic recovery now underway from foundering. ding blueprint. All denied any effort to embarrass the leader of their

own party, but said some of "I think there is a per-Reagan's initiatives have vasiveness in the media that failed and must be dropped the buildup in the defense is not necessary, and I think a "I would hope we could lot of the public has been inwork this out within the fluenced by this," deputy Republican Party, with the president," said Weicker. press secretary Larry Speakes said Friday. "I don't Senate Democrats are exthink that this defense pected to propose a similar

business is getting a fair shake in the media." Speakes made the

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Asked whether he was

ments during his daily White House press briefing when he was questioned about administration defeats on its defense budget.

speaking for himself or Reagan and others in the White House, Speakes said: "I have a mind of my own and can reflect the president's viewpoint. I have not been told to say this. This does not constitute any campaign. It is simply that the question came to me, and I am reflecting the president's view-

### HALF A WORLD

The Population Leaders

Both the Soviet Union and the United States, the third and fourth most populous countries, reported new population estimates as of Jan. 1, 1983. Both, however, still remain far behind the leaders, China and India. The four nations together contain roughly half of the world's estimated 4.5 billion people.

#### prepared for storms this season PARIS, Texas (AP) - Exby spinoff storms. The "wound that will take long to heal" - as one report noted the day after the tor-nado hit — left 11 people dead, destroyed 480 homes

perience being the most valuable preparation for disaster, citizens of this Northeast Texas community are better prepared than most for the 1983 tornado season.

Last year's April 2 killer twister is still fresh in the minds of all who lost friends and family members, homes and possessions, time and money. And a vivid memory remains for all who pitched in, unselfishly with helping hands to rebuild a half-milewide, six-mile-long path of destruction in the city, and dozens of structures damaged that day for miles around

and rendered more than 3,000 homeless in this town of 25.000.

One year later, the city is a different place. Not only are the physical changes evident the lack of trees in the cleared path of the tornado. the disproportionate number of new homes in the zone, new church buildings that each congregation thought would be years away - but in everyone's mind a plan for safety during the next storm is worked out.

Residents of this region always have known that nothing can prevent a tornado. In recent years, the 1979 Wichita Falls storm and a May 1981 twister that wiped out the Emberson community just eight miles northwest of Paris have reminded individuals and city government that preparation has no

Jim Lynch, a retired military officer acting as a consultant to the city, worked out a storm-warning plan for Paris after the Wichita Falls disaster - and after the City

Professor Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments with paprika. He discovered a group of substances in paprika called bioflavonoids which have been found valuable in maintaining the health of the body's capillary system.

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siren warning system. The lives last April 2.

But now the city has that \$90,000 stationary siren warning system.

remembered.

unit's heavy duty equipment.

"This is exactly what our unit trains for," Harper noted. "We got some in-

Still, the most outstanding occurrence in the aftermath of the 4:05 p.m. Friday storm, in the opinion of most, was the immediate response of volunteers - neighbors. citizens, rural fire departments, religious groups, even a hitchhiking "day laborer" from Michigan - when news

of the chaos was broadcast. The buzzing of a hundred chain saws operated by volunteers, coupled with the night of sirens screaming and helicopters thumping in the air, remains the most haunting impressions of city residents. Giant oak trees and utility poles were being removed from streets, yards and roofs; advancing emergency vehicles formed a long line of flashing lights seemingly back to Dallas;

**Texas Department of Public** 

Safety and news helicopters filled the skies during the long night and following day.

City officials learned by trying to coordinate these groups and their efforts that a central facility should be equipped with emergency power generators, radios, phones, maps and any number of details impossible to round up at the last minute.

Dick Boots, emergency management coordinator for the city, now heads the city's new Emergency Operations

The center's latest addition is a teletype linked directly to the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, donated by Interfaith Disaster Services Inc. of Paris and Lamar

### The time is now for learning basic tornado safety tips

By BOB WIELAND **Associated Press Writer** 

Most tornado deaths can be avoided, experts say, by following a few simple safety rules. And now, they add, is the time to learn them.

That's because Texas leads the nation in the average number of tornado deaths per year - 11 - and this spring's storm season started a month

early, meteorologists say. So planning now is the key to surviving tornadoes, says Barry W. Walker, regional manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

'No matter how effective early warning systems become, property and lives can only be saved if people know what to do and do it quickly and calmly," Walker

The basic rule, Walker says in a statement, is to seek shelter - the lower the bet-

"Go to the basement if there is one. If not, a small room or closet in the central part of the structure is safest," Walker advises.

Bathrooms are especially good, he said, because the water pipes help reinforce the

walls. Prepare a place of refuge in advance, Walker advises.

"Stock it with a spare flashlight, radio and spare batteries - along with a first aid kit," he says.

The important thing, the National Weather Service says, is to stay away from windows. Most tornado deaths and injuries are caused by flying debris, with head wounds the most serious.

At ,ne time, it was thought that opening a window could help relieve some of the atmospheric pressure drop caused by the storm. But research shows that the powerful swirling winds do most of the damage.

"Opening the wrong window can actually increase

damage," warns the NWS. If possible, get under a mattress or large piece of sturdy furniture, tornado safety experts say.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds, even though tie-downs could help prevent overturning, the NWS says in its Tornado Safety Rules.

In schools, follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, trying to avoid those that open to the south and west - as that's the direction most twisters come

Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide, freespan roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, the NWS advises, find a ravine or open ditch outside.

Hollows, ditches and other low places are also good spots to seek shelter if caught outdoors when a storm approaches. But stay away from trees or structures that could topple onto you.

Although tornadoes travel an average speed of 30 mph, do not try to outrun a twister in your car.

"Over half of the deaths in the Wichita Falls tornado of 1979 were attributed to people trying to escape in motor

vehicles," says the NWS. Experts advise that it's better to stay indoors or seek shelter in a ditch than to stay flung by the storm or smashed by other objects thrown

Once you reach cover, pro-

But that doesn't mean the dies down.

Avoid lighting matches until you make sure there are no

gas leaks. Watch out for downed powerlines. And be careful of broken glass.

Once the storm has passed, and any injuries are treated, survivors need to check the extent of property damage.

"Insurance companies always recommend that policyholders regularly inventory their property and keep the inventory in a safe place," Walker said. That also goes for in-

surance policies and other important papers, such as deeds, wills, titles and birth certificates. Keep them where they can-

not be damaged by wind, water or fire, the Insurance Information Institute sugCouncil decided not to buy a dispersal of police, fire and emergency units with lights flashing and sirens blaring to assigned sectors in the city is credited with saving many

Paris, Texas residents are better

Mark Welch and his wife. Diana, always had heard the bathtub is the safest place in the house when a tornado is imminent. But the fiberglass tub Diana, 3-year-old Lindsay and 9-month-old Ryan climbed into April 2, 1982, "only aided in their flight" as they were propelled upward with the exploding house, Welch

This year, the Welchs have 'reserved seats' in their next-door neighbors' new 25-place concrete storm shelter.

Paris' U.S. Army Reserve unit is an engineer-oriented outfit, whose assignment in case of war is to assist local foreign officials with public safety and the operation of utilities. With permission to join the Texas National Guard personnel already maintaining order after the tornado hit, local Reserve Capt. Chip Harper planned with public works director Dan Brotton in restoring utilities, clearing downed power lines and organizing cleanup operations with the

valuable experience."

UPDATE

EYE CARE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. YOUR POINT OF VIEWING OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: How do corrective lenses improve a person's eyesight?

ANSWER: The optical center of the lens is a tiny point positioned directly in front of your pupil. Light passes through this point on its way to the retina. If the image is clear, the retina sends a clear picture to the brain. But you can't get a clear image unless the light is bent correctly. That's what corrective lenses do. They bend the light just enough to create

a clear image.

Usually both eyes need correcting, but never in exactly the same way. Each lens has to be specially ground to correct the vision problems in each eye. Glasses or contact lenses will not cure any structual errors in your eyes. But they'll make it possible for you to see clearly.

> James Simnacher, O.D. 148 N. Main, Hereford 364-3302

#### At least a week before satellite to be moved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - It will be "at least a week or two" before engineers start moving a wayward \$100 million communications satellite into its proper orbit, NASA officials

The Tracking and Relay Data Satellite, which went off course because of a rocket malfunction hours after it was launched from the space shuttle Challenger Monday night, is now in a "stable" mode, with its solar power cells pointing at the sun, said Robert O. Aller, director of the satellite program.

The machine is circling the Earth every 161/2 hours in an orbit of about 21,800 by 13,800

Plans called for a circular orbit of 22,300 miles, a position that would hold it stationary over one point on

Engineers are working on a plan to fire small rocket thrusters on the satellite to move it to the planned orbit. Aller has said the process would take up to two weeks and involve a number of rocket firings lasting up to three hours each.

"Plans to manuever the spacecraft are still being developed and no action is anticipated for at least a week or two," Aller said Friday.

The TDRS satellite is being monitored from a new control center at White Sands, N. M. The spacecraft is to be one of three TDRS satellites forming a network that will relay radio communications from orbiting satellites and space shuttles to the Earth.

about by the twister.

tect your head and stay there. Large tornadoes have a calm "eye" similar to a hurricane, so make sure the storm has passed before leaving shelter.

Stay tuned to a local radio or NWS weather radio station for advisories about the storm's progress.

danger is over once the wind

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#### Guest Editorial

### Recovery

A belief in legislative magic for years has been deep-ly imbedded in the psyches of folks who roam the halls of Congress. We've tried to ignore their superstitions but recent events have compelled our attention. Look what has happened.

Tip O'Neill said his "jobs" bill, with its innovative ideas for paying people to do not much, would restore the economy. And presto, the economy bounced back in January, even before the jobs bill had made it through the House.

Sen. Bob Dole's contribution to the recovery has been to bring the deficit under control through an elixir called "revenue enhancement." There could be no recovery, of course, until the deficit was licked, even if that means giving people bigger and bigger tax loads to carry. Interest rates started falling even while the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 was a gleam in the senator's eye, and if we now have a recovery, it must be because its tax boosts have finally

succeeded in balancing the budget.

Messrs. Dole and Ö'Neill, your powers are truly miraculous!

But maybe we too have fallen prey to popular superstitions. Possibly that enormous jump in the leading economic indicators in January, the sharpest rise in 33 years, should not be attributed to things that have not yet happened. Hmmmm, what has happened?

Well, come to think of it, the first words in these columns during 1983 were, "At last, a tax cut." Eighteen months after President Reagan pushed through a bill to reduce personal income tax rates, we finally got a reduced tax burden, effective for economic purposes on January 1. Until then, the cuts in rates were offset by higher Social Security taxes and bracket creep. Could it actually be that tax rate changes actually do what price theory would predict? Could they actually encourage people to work and invest by allowing them to keep more of what they earn? Could they even induce people to postpone economic activity from periods of higher taxes, like December 1982, into periods of lower taxes, like January 1983? Why that sounds just like the discredited supply-side economists, who actually were predicting a strong 1983 in the face of gloom from all other quarters. Thank goodness for the sound convention wisdom of the jobs bill and deficit fighting.

Of course, neither prospective "jobs" featherbedding nor prospective revenue enhancement has brought back the economy from recession.

When those initiatives come to bear on the economy they will only serve to weaken the recovery.

Still, recovery is starting. This is because monetary controls restraint has, not without some pain, correct inflationary expectations and because we finally got some tax cuts to put new incentives in the economy.

If there is some other explanation, we were not hearing it last January 1.

The Wall Street Journal



Paul Harvey

### Quicksand in El Salvador?

Why are Central and South American nations 'backward''? Why have they not developed and prospered as we have?

They had a head start on us. The climate is comparable. Natural resources are altogether as plentiful.

They can't blame colonial occupation any more than we

Argentina should be as affluent as Canada. Mexico should be as prosperous as Texas. Why aren't they?

Irving Kristol is professor of Social Thought at NYU, a Senior Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute. Let's see what he

BY RICHARD L. LESHER,

PRESIDENT

**U.S. Chamber of Commerce** 

**WASHINGTON** - Congress

The January survey asked

readers to vote for a com-

bination of measures which

would close the projected \$150

to \$200 billion funding gap

facing Social Security in the

yourselves. A majority of

readers agreed on a package

worth \$300 billion which

would actually allow Con-

gress to reduce Social Securi-

ty taxes and maintain the

Summarizing the survey

results, you voted 13 to 1 to in-

sionals have a right to

organize, or associate to

Instead of believing the

claims made by the Chamber

of Commerce, workers

should have faith in

themselves and in their abili-

ty to form a strong and fair

union and to elect good and

There is no reason why a

union would have meant the

destruction of the company

and the economic security of

this community. In fact, the

job security of each in-

dividual worker is what has

been lost by the recent vote.

Since the Chamber of Com-

merce played such an import-

nat role in the outcome.

perhaps individual workers

who are discharged or

treated unfairly by the com-

pany should try to seek

assistance from the

Chamber, now that they have

Sincerely.

**Pedro Gonzales** 

Albert Murillo

Rodolfo DeLeon

no other place to go.

reach common goals.

reasonable leaders.

solvency of the system.

outdid

next seven years.

Well, you

Voice of Business

America -- including El Salvador - has a long history of political instability, social unrest and economic ineptitude. But why?

"fundamental reforms" in El Salvador though there has been none for 150 years?

wrote in The Wall Street Journal, "The notion that land reform or old-age pensions or a minimum wage would bring stability and progressive economic growth to these countries is wishful

He concludes - and hear Professor Kristol reminds this carefully so that you can us that every country in Latin consider foreign aid in-

workers and nonprofit

employees in the Social

Security program, and

agreed to delay cost-of-living

downward. And you over-

whelmingly rejected increas-

ing payroll taxes or taxing

Social Security benefits. I on-

ly wish Congress had shown

the same courage and

Thus while the survey

showed that Americans

wanted to see benefits

brought back into line with

the ability of American

workers to pay for them

(Social Security benefits

have increased by 205 percent

since 1970, while after-tax

wages have grown by only 110

percent) Congress refused to

make any meaningful ad-

justments of the COLA. In-

stead Congress voted out a

package that is three parts

tax increase to one part spen-

The survey shows that

when the American people

asked for spending control

and no new taxes, Congress

responded with just the op-

posite - new taxes and more

I don't usually presume to

tell the readers of this column

what to do, but I would sleep

better at night if some of you

Here are the survey results

1. Currently, civilian

federal employees (including

members of Congress) are

excused from participating in

Social Security. The same is

true for nonprofit employees

and many state and local

government workers. These

employees should be required

to participate. Amount: \$100

billion, Yes 91 percent, No 7

2. Laws are already on the

books to increase Social

Security payroll taxes on both

workers and businesses on

1985, 1986 and 1990. All of the

tax increases should be put

into effect as of Jan. 1, 1984.

Amount: \$133 billion. Yes 17

3. Currently, Social Securi-

ty benefits are increased

percent, No 73 percent.

would run for Congress.

ding restraint.

spending.

to date:

percent.

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COLAS

telligently - "Not all nations are capable of making themselves equally at home in the modern world."

We cannot imagine why everybody does not follow us. They can't. We imagine that because our Marshall Plan for Europe was so successful that international welfare would accomplish that objective everywhere. It won't.

Uruguay was a welfare state long before our nation tried it. A "progressive model for the rest of the southern hemisphere."

But no other Latin nation followed - and Uruguay has itself reverted to military dictatorship.

Much of Africa, the Middle East, Southern Asia and

fortable living in the past, whether we like it or not.

We forget that the people of El Salvador recently voted in free elections with a secret ballot to repudiate what we consider "social justice."

Americans, confronted by the advance of communism when our obviously better ism is in retreat, forget that dictatorship is enforceable while neither a social democracy nor a political republic

Our problem is much closer to home than El Salvador; our nation - to whom our form of government is unfamiliar and not necessarily preferable.

Unless they change, we will

and 1984, but then equal to it

in the years following.

Amount: \$66 billion. Yes 28

7. Currently, Social Secuir-

ty retirement benefits are not

subject to federal income tax.

We should make benefits sub-

ject to tax, with the proceeds

going into the Social Secuirty

trust funds. Note: Amount of

tax paid if any would still de-

pend on the person's total in-

come from all sources.

Amount \$134 billion. Yes 36

NOTE: Totals do not add

up to 100 percent because

some readers did not respond

percent. No 55 percent.

to every question.

percent, No 55 percent.

Bootleg Philospher

### Defense idea

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines the newest idea in defense this

Dear Editor:

As I understand the latest idea for national defense, satellites bearing laser beams and all sorts missiledetecting, aiming and firing devices would be put in circulation up in space.

When an enemy nuclear warhead came sailing toward us, the apparatus up there would spot it and before you could say Jack Robinson blast it out of the sky.

The system is being called an umbrella defense, forming a shield over the United States that'd make Soviet nuclear missiles as useless as Roman candles.

Naturally Russia would order its scientists to come up with an umbrella too, thus in turn making our nuclear missiles useless. Thus the threat of nuclear destruction of everybody and all their kinfolks would be eliminated.

The trouble with this idea is that it ignores the habit man has of not being satisfied with what he has. The world would be a lot safer place today if everybody had been satisfied with muzzle loaders. But some restless guy started tinkering with is and before long we had the repeating rifle and now the machine gun.

So some scientific inventors are going to say, look, we have all this money invested in nuclear weapons, it's a shame those umbrellas up there are keeping us from using them. They then invent a missile that can penetrate an umbrella.

Naturally this calls for a second umbrella to protect the first one, then a third to protect the second, and so on at a total cost of all the money there is.

I don't know what'll happen when the world uses up all the money there is on defense, but I know this; it's a sure way to end the arms race. Yours faithfully,

### On Your Payroll

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### Thumbing back

75 YEARS AGO S Elatonio Con

The array of fine hats for all sorts and sizes of the fair sex at the three openings last Saturday was enough to turn the heads and pocketbooks of the whole male population in Hereford. The feathers, flowers and fixings, and nameless things in the millinery departments which had fallen from the artistic and deft fingers of the makers were beyond the imagination of a common country newspaper reporter.

A stroll along the main street will make one think he is no longer in a frontier town. The large show windows, beautifully and artistically decorated by the display of seasonable goods is enough to create the desire to pur-

50 YEARS AGO

As the result of investigations of county expenditures and an endeavor to put off unnecessary costs, the commissioners court of Deaf Smith County has passed an order that every purchase to be paid for out of county finances must be signed by one of the four commissioners or the county judge. The Farmers Creamery announces today the rise of two

cents a pound for butterfat on the local market, making a price of 16 cents, the highest it has reached for quite a

25 YEARS AGO

Installation of eight new street lights was approved on Star Street and in the Aikman School district by members of the City Commission in regular meeting Monday night. The group also passed a resolution to sell the recently voted \$100,000 street improvement bonds, passed an ordinance to control future alley paving and followed the recommendation of the zoning committee for one change

Fate of the LaMance test well, eight miles southwest of Hereford on Western Reality Co., in Lubbock leases, will be determined within a week to 10 days. The well will either produce or be abandoned following work which started Wednesday.

10 YEARS AGO

William L. (Bill) Albright, 47, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was named Saturday morning as as the new manager and executive vice-president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Texas cattle feeders are up tight about beef boycotters who don't understand the law of supply and demand. But rather than fight back with holding actions, they're using the "olive branch approach" and inviting city investors to become "business partners in a pen of cattle." 1 YEAR AGO

Widespread layoffs and plant closings pushed the unemployment rate to nine percent last month, matching the postwar high, the Labor Department reported today. Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson to the state's Advisory Committee on Nuclear Energy. The committee was formed by the Texas and Natural Resources Advisory Council to consider wide range of issues relating to nuclear energy.

**TEXAS PRESS** ASSOCIATION award winner

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Many local volunteers have rallied for the American Cancer Society's annual education and fundraising Crusade in Deaf Smith County The campaign will peak in April, which has been declared 'Cancer Control Month' by an Act of Congress.

On Sunday, April 17, volunteers in Deaf Smith County will be visiting their neighbors to collect contributions and to hand out what could be the most important test any of us has ever taken. The self-administered test is designed to help each of us determine if we have a higher than normal risk for developing certain kinds of cancer. Once we know this, we will be more aware of possible symptoms of cancer and more apt to participate in the American Cancer Society's free cancer screenings and

public education programs. Few, if any, of us can say we haven't been touched in some way by cancer. Each of us knows someone - a friend, a relative, a co-worker - who is fighting cancer. Thanks to advances in cancer research. more and more of us know people who have beaten the disease.

Half of those who get cancer could and should be saved. Your American Cancer Society's immediate goal is to save 220,000 lives half of those who will die of cancer in 1983. To do this, we must reach our Crusade goal of \$11,000 here in Deaf Smith County.

The money you contribute to your American Cancer Society is working for you in our community and throughout Texas. Last year, the Society supported research in Texas institutions with \$4,298,213. ACS Unit Volunteers conducted free education programs including cancer screening clinics to promote early detection and prevention of cancer. In addition, we provide assistance to cancer patients and families through our service and rehabilitation programs; equipment loans; support groups, and transpor-

Please give generously then your neighbor knocks when your neight on your door in April and ask

for your free self-test on cancer risk. With your help, cancer can be controlled. A.T. Mims, M.D.

Deaf Smith Unit **American Cancer Society** 

Dear Editor: two sides to every story, and recently only one side of the Swift Union controversy has appeared in the pages of the Brand, a group of former Armour Company union members would like to express what we feel is the

In letters to the Editor and other articles, and ads, the

end of the contract period. The company refused this offer because it did not want to make any promises. Similarly, plants in Missouri, Tennessee, South Dakota and Minnesota took a wage freeze, and some even took wage cuts, but this did not prevent the plants from being sold to SIPCO. The unions did make concessions, but the plants were sold anyway.

union members were willing to make sacrifices, however the company employees and office workers were not even

sked to give up anything. union leadership did not ignore the wishes of the workers. Everyone should know that in a Union the workers have no vice. A union is the workers, and like a chain, it is only as strong as its weakest member.

If the Chamber of Combelieve that only profes-

has finally passed the Social Security "bail out" plan. A triumph of bipartisanship. Tip O'Neill is happy. Robert Dole is pleased. And although your responses to the reader survey on Social Security are still pouring in, I thought this would be the appropriate time to see what you thought more accurate version of the of the Social Secuirty "compromise" bill.

Chamber of Commerce blames the union for the Armour plant shutdown. They also charged that the union leadership ignored what the workers wanted and refused to renegotiate the contract. In fact, the work force in the Hereford plant was reduced by 47 people and the workers were willing to take a \$2 wage cut if the company would promise to stay open until the

How can it be said that the union was to blame? The

We firmly believe that the

merce does not believe in the concept that there is strength in unity and numbers, why does it act as a union of community business men and women? Or maybe they

What makes us - U.S. think that we can engineer

We can't. Professor Kristol recently

thinking."

Latin America are more com-Social Security poll results

clude all government every July, at the same percentage that the Consumer Prize Index (CPI) went up the previous year. We should delay these increased for six months. Amount: \$40 billion: Yes 62

> percent, No 30 percent. 4. We should skip the costof-living adjustment (COLA) in 1983, resuming it as usual in 1984. Amount: \$94 billion.

Yes 49 percent, No 40 percent 5. We should still provide COLAs every year, but make these two payment less than the increase in the CPI. Amount: \$103 billion. Yes, 57

percent, No 34 percent. 6. COLAs should be two percent less than CPI for 1983

COMMENTARY **Don Graff** 

#### In defense of human capital

If you can tear your attention away from the details of the great arms debate in Washington long enough, there's a basic question that deserves at least a few minutes consider-

Granting the national necessity of a massive defense establishment, what are we ultimately defending?

It is a question that is at the heart of recent remarks by Alan Pifer, outgoing president of the Carnegie Corp. Pifer is retiring after 17 years at the head of the foundation created by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding.
Pifer's remarks introduce the Carnegie annual report, and

they are unusual in that they focus not on the condition of the corporation but state of the society in which it functions,

Pifer views that with both sorrow and hope.
Sorrow because of a "short-sighted and uncharitable spirit" he sees at work in current efforts to dismantle social programs established not only to help those unable to help themselves but to develop the nation's human potential.

"It took years to summon up the national will to put these programs in place," Pifer observes, "and now they are being torn down with a degree of haste and thoughtlessness that is ot, he fears, without considerable cost to individuals and

The dismantling comes at a time of major alterations in The dismantling comes at a time of major alterations in the American population. With a declining fertility rate, fewer Americans are being born proportionate to the total population, which puts a higher premium on the smaller numbers who are the future of the society.

"Human capital formation," Pifer terms it, and waste through inadequate nutrition, health care, education and the state of the society.

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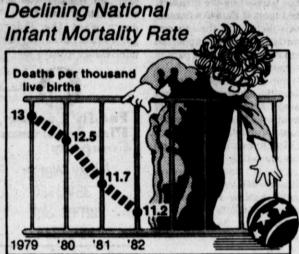
motivation can no longer be afforded. Especially among minority communities. Blacks and Hispanics, because of their, higher fertility rates are contributing proportionately more young Americans to the limited number of productive workers. Making the most of them is a national challenge.

#### LES THE REST OF THE PARTY OF for record tornado season

DALLAS (AP) - Dave Martin spends his spring wat-ching for tornadoes and issuing warnings. He expects a very busy spring.

Charles Byars oversees emergency preparations in the northern half of Texas for the Amateur Radio Emergency Service. "Our people are

A GOOD **HEALTH REPORT** 



The declining U.S. infant mortality rate reached a record low last year. The statistic is considered a key indicator of overall health conditions and health care. Wyoming registered the lowest figure of any state -6.3 deaths in every thousand live births, a little more than half the national rate. But the news was not all so good. Eleven states (Alabama, Idaho, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Vermont) reported higher rates than the previous year. And the mortality rate among black infants is almost twice that of whites. Worldwide, the United States ranks 16th in "The whole weather pat-

year," he says. Like a thundercloud rumbling down an open plain, meteorologists like Martin are bellowing an ominous warning this spring: 1983 could be a record year for tor-

tern is a little farther south." said Martin, Texas emergency preparedness coordinator for the National Weather Ser-

Special investigation

to probe sheriff

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

(AP) - A special prosecutor

will investigate allegations

that a special sheriff's

department fund was misus-

ed during the tenure of

Solomon Ortiz, a former

sheriff and now a U.S. Con-

Neuces County District At-

torney Grant Jones said Fri-

day he requested a special

prosecutor from the Texas at-

torney general's office after

Neuces County Sheriff Jim

Hickey annouced that he is in-

vestigating a cash fund used

to purchase narcotics in drug

A special prosecutor was

gressman.

The weather quirk means that the more storms will be pushed into the "Tornado Alley," and will mix with warm Gulf of Mexico air to produce even more violent weather, he said.

More than 100 twisters already have been confirmed in the prime tornado belt stretching across Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and

requested, Jones said,

because the investigation in-

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Chief Deputy Florencio Ren-

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than usual year (for tor-nadoes)," Alexander said. "It's already started early and we look for it to continue right through the regular season," Alexander said. Byars operates the 145-county northern Texas section of ARES, a nation-

wide organization of 160,000 amateur radio operators -1,600 of whom are in Texas. During tornado warnings, Byars and other volunteers of ARES operate a communica-

tions network called

"Skywarn" that works close-

the three-month season didn't officially start until April 1, NWS meteorologist Bill Alex-

"This will be a more active

ly with the weather service. "They (meteorologists) have indicated to us that, based on long-range forecasts, we are going to have a more active season this year than last year. So our people are redoubling our efforts this year," Byars said.

And 1982 was not a slow year. Although it failed to surpass 1967 as the year with the most tornadoes in Texas, it came close. NWS officials said 204 tornadoes were recorded in 1982. In 1967, 235 were recorded, but 100 of them were spawned by a hur-

Byars said ARES provides a crucial communications network during times when normal communications

channels are lost. In 1979, it was ARES Skywarn spotters who first saw a massive tornado forming on the western edge of Wichita Falls. Word was relayed to the National Weather Service, which confirmed the storm on radar, and soon ARES was broad-

casting word of the twister. Forty-five people died, 500 were injured and \$250 million in property was damaged or destroyed, but the early warning still was credited with minimizing the devastation, Byars said.

It was the first time the ARES system had been tested. Since then, the group has signed a formal cooperative agreement with the National Weather Service to coordinate Skywarn spotters with meteorologists, whose radar often is not specific enough to detect newly formed tornadoes.

Last year, a Bonham police officer spotted a twister moving toward Paris. The ARES network and the weather service were able to track the twister well before it touched

"We gave the people of Paris about 40 minutes lead time," Martin said. "But that's pretty unusual. In Wichita Falls, they had maybe 20 minutes' warning. The ones that are hard to warn for are the small, weak tornadoes. Usually a few minutes' warning is the best we can do.'

Byars said that after the Wichita Falls and Paris tornadoes hit, ARES provided the "only link with the outside world.'

"Our purpose is to provide emergency communications in time of disaster of any type," he said. "Any time there is a disaster, normal communications are usually interrupted. ARES units

move in to fill the gap." The amateur radio operators, who provide their own equipment, work closely with law enforcement agencies, the Red Cross, county and civil defense officials and

public utilities. ARES even relayed messages to relatives outside tornado areas.

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### infant mortality. Sweden has the lowest national rate, at 6.7, followed by Japan, 7.4, and Finland, 7.7. Broadcast competition

awards announced

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A Chicago television station has been chosen as the recipient of the Mall Dodson Memorial Award for its investigative reporting in the 49th Annual National Headliners Awards competition, officials announced

WMAQ-TV received the competition's highest broadcast honor for its series called "Street Files," which detailed how police kept a set of files as the official documentation for investigations of major cases and detectives held another set, said the awards chairman, Herb

In some cases, people were found guilty of crimes they didn't commit, while Chicago police allegedly kept hidden information that could have been used to acquit them, according to WMAQ.

Mall Dodson was a former director of Atlantic City's information bureau, and a former chairman of the Headliners Awards, a competition sponsored by the Press Club of Atlantic City.

The Headliners Awards committee also gave a special citation to KIRO Radio of Seattle for it reports on "Around The World With Pope John Paul" and "Russia."

Brown said the 16 broadcast awards and 18 previously announced for the print media would be presented during a banquet May 21.

Other categories in the broadcast competition and the winners were:

-Consistently outstanding radio reporting in cities over 250,000: WCBS Radio, New -Consistently outstanding

radio reporting in cities under 250,000: WRAL, Rarleigh, N.C.; -Oustanding public service by a radio station:

WRAL Radio, for "Five Faces of Poverty," a 60-minute program examining poverty in North

-Outstanding documentary by a radio station: WMAL Radio, Washington, D.C., for "They Served With Honor." a look at the week of activities leading to the dedication of the Vietnam

Veterans Memorial; -Consistently outstanding radio reporting by a network: ABC Radio News, New York, as exemplified by Jeru Hamilton's "Coping with Unemployment" and "State of the Union;"

-Outstanding documentary by a radio network: NBC Radio News for its reports on "Banks on the Brink," the crisis in the banking industry

nationwide:

-Consistently outstanding television news reporting in cities over 500,000: KENS-TV, San Antonio, Texas;

- Consistently outstanding television news reporting in cities under 500,000: WPTA-TV, Fort Wayne, Ind.

-Outstanding public service by a television station: WTVJ News, Miami, for "The Cancer Nobody Talks About," colon and rectal cancer:

-Outstanding documentary by a television station: WFAA-TV, Dallas, for 'Broker of Death." an inside look at an arms deal:

-Consistently outstanding television network news reporting: ABC News, as exemplified by its Vatican coverage and "Status Reports" on its World News Tonight program;

-Outstanding public service by a television network: CBS-Broadcast Group, New York, for "CBS Reading Reports," designed to stimulate interest and enjoyment of books and reading through television;

-Outstanding documentary by a television network: NBC News for "Getting Straight," a look at a program for straightening out high school students using drugs and alcohol:

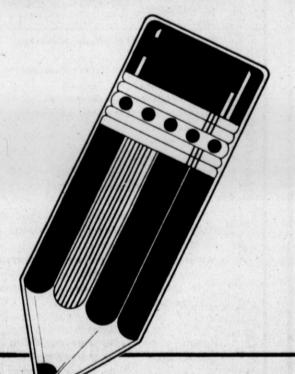
-Outstanding vestigative reporting by a television -network: ABC News for "Throwaway Kids," which investigated what happens to orphaned, abused and neglected children in remote prison-like institutions in Oklahoma.



Once I was a small-town kid. Then I became a star. Now people identify me with a wild image. But I do quiet things, too. Like helping kids at my summer camp. And helping with scholarships for women athletes at my old college.

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## Battle brewing over water in Mono Lake

By STEVE LAWRENCE sociated Press Writer

LEE VINING, Calif. (AP) Mono Lake shimmers in the moonlight on an early spring night, a luminous, grayblue jewel set in a ring of

snow-covered peaks.
It is one of North America's oldest lakes, formed a million heated political battle, a fight

vears ago in a volcanic area on the arid eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, 200 miles east of San Francisco. Oddly shaped limestone formations line part of its shoreline, and the lake's waters cover a volcano.

It is also the scene of a

over water that pits environmentalists and local residents against the City of Los Angeles. A victory by Los Angeles, the city's opponents say, will mean "a tragic, un-timely and totally unnecessary death" for the lake.

For 42 years Los Angeles'

### Foes shocked by debut of Berlin's 'Sex' record

BOSTON (AP) - Sex sells.

So does catchy rock music. And a new band named Berlin has quickly learned that the two sell even better when combined in a swirl of electronic keyboard sounds and enough suggestive lyrics to make even the studiest rock fan blush.

The Los Angeles band's debut single, "Sex (I'm a ...)," has brought complaints from women's groups and radio programmers because of its depiction of lead singer Terri Nunn as everything from goddess to virgin to pro-

But it's also propelled the band's first album to Top 40 status in just five weeks, and the suggestive song to No. 14 on Billboard's list of top rock

"A lot of people who hear the song think ... it was written to get attention, to get this and that, to get hype. It was just an accident," Berlin mastermind John Crawford

"We came up with the music during a jam, then Terri and I walked out of the studio with a drink. We just laughed and started making the moans and groans you hear at the end," he said. 'Then I wrote the verses and she wrote the choruses. It was totally thought up on the spot, without worrying about

airplay or anything." Those sounds cap a clever five-minute musical romp in which Crawford and Miss Nunn engage in a verbal tug of war over sexual roles. Every time he boasts "I'm a man," she comes back with "I'm a little girl" or "I'm a Geisha," or "I'm a ... '

"These are all the different aspects and facets that exist in a single woman," says Miss Nunn, a 21-year-old platinum blonde who looks and often sounds like a petite version of Blondie's Deborah Harry. "They exist in me, in my girlfriends, growing up and talking about men. This is how we felt. We're not just one woman."

Those very specific aspects worry some radio programmers, who say the tune along with Marvin Gave's "Sexual Healing" and "Yum Yum" by Chic's Nile Rodgers - are pushing sexually explicit lyrics to the limit.

There also have been complaints from feminists that the tune exploits women, Miss Nunn says.

What the women's groups don't realize is that I wrote it," she said. "It is not a man's fantasy of a woman. It's a woman speaking to a man about her own feelings. Once that has gotten established women's groups have backed off, because it's not just a girl singer who's told by some men, 'Here, do this."

While the controversy has helped spur sales, it has detracted from the overall excellence of "Pleasure Victim." the band's debut album which was based on a simple \$2,900 demo tape.

While "Sex" continues to

climb the charts, Miss Nunn

said she's tired of the pro-

blems it's generated. "Sometimes I wish I had made the man all those role models and the girl just a girl," she says. "There would probably be less controversy. I guess we can save that and maybe call it 'Sex - Part 2."

#### The World Almanac



Match each of the following U.S. states with its official (1.) Hawaii (2) Kansas (3)

Texas (4) Louisiana (5) New Mexico (a) bluebonnet (b) sunflower (c) yucca (d) magno-lia (e) hibiscus

ANSWERS

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Power has obtained part of its water supply by tapping the streams that feed the lake.

The diversions, which provide the city with hydroelectric power and 17 percent of its water, dropped Mono's shoreline 43 feet between 1941 and 1981, although wet winters the last two years have raised the lake level about four feet.

If left unchecked, the diversions will eventually cut the 39,000-acre lake to one-third its natural size and severely damage the area's environment, the city's critics say.

Environmentalists say the lower water levels have already raised the lake's salinity, threatening the lake's brine shrimp and birds that eat the shrimp.

"I don't know of any scientist or biologist who feels the lake can survive with the salinity that will be reached," said David Gaines, a biologist and chairman of the Mono Lake Committee.

"The dispute is not whether diversions are going to kill the lake, but at what point diversions will kill the lake."

Duane However, Georgeson, chief engineer and assistant manager of the Department of Water and Power, disputes reports of environmental damage.

"Based on research today, we think the food sources for the birds - the brine shrimp and brine flies - will be able to adapt to the (reduced) lake," he said.

In hopes of reducing the diversions, environmentalists and some local residents are backing a bill in



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Congress that would create a 73.000-acre federally protected park at the lake. The first hearing on the legisla-tion, held before a House subcommittee, was conducted March 29 in Lee Vining.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., would not interfere with Los Angeles' water rights, although Lehman believes that its enactment would pressure the city into reducing the water diver-

Georgeson contends the bill would have a more direct impact on the Los Angeles' water rights by weakening its defense against a pending court suit.

In that case, the state Supreme Court ruled recently that the Audubon Society and other plaintiffs could use California's 132-year-old public trust doctrine to challenge the water diver-

The doctrine says the state

has the right to interfere with a private activity to protect public lands and waters.

Creation of federally pro-tected land at the lake, Georgeson said, "clearly would send a message to the court that would weigh heavily against the people of Los Angeles."

Lehman's bill would also require a study to determine if Los Angeles could reduce its need for Mono Lake water through conservation measures.

But Georgeson says Los Angeles is already stressing water conservation. It would be difficult, he adds, for the city to make up the loss of Mono water.

In future years, after Los Angeles loses some Colorado River water to Arizona, the city could face a serious water shortage, Georgeson contends.

Gaines agrees that Los Angeles needs water from the lake basin but contends that Los Angeles could reduce its diversions in wet years to stabilize the lake.

"Their strategy is to take as much as they can every year because this water is much less expensive than other water," he said.

Lehman's bill has divided Mono County residents. The county Board of Supervisors narrowly approved a resolution supporting the measure, and most of the 140 witnesses who testified at the subcommittee hearing supported creation of a national park in

But some people who live near the lake fear that a park area could mean a loss of land and business activities and restrictions on such things as hunting and snowmobiling.

The bill includes protections for mining, grazing, farming, hunting and fishing. It also stipulates that no private land could be purchased without the owners' consent,

the property threatened the

But several lake area residents who testified at the hearing in Lee Vining, a town of 300 overlooking the lake, said any rights protected in Lehman's bill could be taken

away later. "This is not something I want to leave my future to, said Jeff Hansen, who lives on the lake's north shore. "I don't want the federal government having any more interference with my life."



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## Hotel chain proposes to reorganize Braniff

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - The Hyatt International Corp. hotel chain has proposed a deal that could put part of Braniff International's idle fleet of jets back in the skies under the grounded airline's

name, officials say.

Hyatt's proposal to use 31
Braniff jets and 2,000 former workers will be presented to a Fort Worth bankruptcy court April 18. Braniff chairman Howard Putnam said Thurs-

The Hyatt offer is similar to an earlier, unsuccessful operating agreement Braniff and Pacific Southwest Airlines in that "an outside investor puts some money into a reorganized Braniff," Putnam said.

"The difference is, Hyatt says 'we want majority control of the company,' and they also want creditors to put up cash," Putnam said.

Earlier Thursday, a group of former Braniff pilots said that they prompted Hyatt to make the offer for partial resumption of flight operations, which involves an undisclosed amount of cash and stock. The proposal must still be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John Flowers and Braniff creditors.

The proposal "contemplates an investment by Hyatt into the reorganized Braniff in return for an interest-bearing note and a substantial amount of the voting stock of the reorganized Braniff," Putnam said in a prepared statement.

Waylon McMullen, a Dallas lawyer for the Braniff pilots, declined to disclose the amount of assets involved in the proposal.

"Our review of it (the Hyatt proposal) indicated that it would put Braniff back in the air as a Dallas-based operation; it will return employees to work; and that's an exciting event for the employees," McMullen said during a news conference Thursday afternoon.

He said the pilot group, headed by two retired pilots, also was backed by the Teamsters Union and Air Line Pilots Association. McMullen said they approached Hyatt about three weeks ago about the plan.

Putnam was contacted about the same time by Bruce Ledbetter, a Dallas associate of Hyatt chairman Jay Prit-

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"Our proposal, if accepted, will meet your objective of putting Dallas-based Braniff back in the air," Ledbetter wrote in a memo.

Braniff suspended opera-tions last May and filed for protection from its creditors

A Hyatt spokeswoman con-

firmed that the Rosemont, Ill., company had made the proposal to Braniff. "Hyatt was approached by former employees of Braniff

ment of Braniff's flying operations," Karen Rugen

"Toward this end, Hyatt

### Leonard enjoying writing, getting paid for product

NEW YORK (AP) - Rule No. 1 for staying alive in an Elmore Leonard novel: "Don't get in a shootout with a guy named Champ. He didn't get a name like that because he's a loser."

Leonard, who has the inoffensive nickname, "Dutch," wouldn't get in a shootout like that. At 57, he looks just like a guy who's been pushing pencils for 32 years. Glasses. Hair on the face. No visible tattoos. And he doesn't pack a

"I've got the ideal job situation," he says, a grin lurking in his beard. "I write what

pleases me and I get paid." Rule No. 2: Get paid. In the book, "Cat Chaser," a woman sneaks \$2 million out of her husband's bedroom, past a brace of armed guards - her husband is planning to violate a pre-nuptial agreement. An ex-Marine who respects her wishes murders an ex-cop who thinks the money is his.

In "Stick," Leonard's latest novel, an ex-con risks his life to collect \$5,000 that a drug dealer promised Stick's dead partner - the dealer doesn't want to pay because Stick is also supposed to be dead.

"The thing about Stick is, he can go either way on the law, but he's a moral person," Leonard says. "The good ones are all moral peo-

And to a moral person, he says, "fifty bucks could be the difference between life and death."

Critics call Leonard the next - or the latest -Dashiell Hammett or Raymond Chandler, a writer of thrillers whose vision goes deeper than thrill. But it's been a long haul.

"My mother always wanted to write, and she

wrote a few short stories in the 1940s," Leonard recalls. "But the way most people do, she didn't approach the market in a professional manner."

Leonard didn't make the same mistake. In 1950, he started writing westerns at a time when cowboy movies had increased in popularity.

"So the first western I wrote I got \$1,000 for, and I thought, 'This is easy.' Then, in 11 years, I sold 30 short stories and five books - sold some of them to the movies but I still had to work."

He was supporting a family that eventually totaled five children. His first wife - they were divorced in 1975 - did not work.

Hollywood kept buying his stories, and one that was produced for the screen finally spelled freedom for Leonard. The movie was "Hombre," in 1967, and starred Paul

Though "Hombre" gave him the chance to spend all his time writing, and he's slated to write the screenplay for "Stick," Leonard doesn't

'without straight narration."

like film work.

Still, something of film managed to creep into his novels. He creates riveting scenes with changing points of view, like a camera's lens, while trying to tell something

Last Rule: When you think you know it all, watch out. Stick thinks he's won, but he's forgotten about his ex-wife she has another idea. The Cat Chaser succeeds because he knows the end of one plot is the beginning of another.

the court, we anticipate substantial Dallas support and recommencment of operation as soon as possible," she said. Putnam congratulated the pilots, who first approached Hyatt about the deal, on their

enterprise, but criticized

has made a proposal to the debtors in possession and to the various creditor groups.

If they support this proposal,

and it receives approval of

them for breaking news of the "As far as we were concerned, the proposal was confidential, addressed to Braniff, the secured creditors, and unsecured credtiors' committee," he

said. Putnam also debated whether Braniff's name would still be used in the operation to be controlled by Hvatt.

But McMullen was optimistic about the proposal by Hyatt, which he said was at least the second company approached by the pilots' group since November.

"As far as we know, it's the



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first proposal that will actually fly Braniff as an airline again," he said.

The group "has been looking at someone that would make a success of Braniff as an airline," McMullen said.

"The ill-fated deal with Pacific Southwest was not designed to put Braniff back in the air. The fixed-base operations would not fly Braniff. But the employees' objectives will put Braniff back in the air as Braniff," he

The attempted joint operating agreement between Braniff and Pacific Southwest Airlines failed earlier this year. PSA then

tried to lease equipment from Braniff, but a federal appeals court struck that deal do

"The proposal is subject to a number of conditions, including approval by each if two major Braniff's creditors' groups and Braniff," said Braniff spokeswoman Irma Jensen.

"The proposal also requires Braniff creditors to advance money into the airline operation. Braniff and its creditor groups will evaluate this proposal to determine whether or not the contemplated airline operation and the proposed capitalization are economically viable," Ms. Jensen said.

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### **Tax Exemptions May Reduce Your Tax**

### **Application deadline** is May 2, 1983

**Application deadlines** 

As previously noted, the rendition period occurs in the first stage of the tax process. This is the time during which taxpayers must assert their claims for tax relief. Several forms of tax relief are available to Texas property owners, including homestead and other exemptions and two types of productivity valuation available to qualified agricultural or timber producers. Details are described later in this publication.

To be entitled to tax relief, you must file an application with the appraisal office. Your applications for homestead exemptions and productivity valuation should be filed with the chief appraiser during the rendition period-beginning January 1 and before May 1. The appraisal office may extend these deadlines for up to 60 days for good cause.

If you miss the deadlines, special provisions apply. You may file a late homestead exemption application not later than one year after the date the taxes on the homestead were paid or become delinquent, whichever is later. If your application is approved and your taxes have already been paid, you will receive a refund of the excess amount paid. If the tax has not been paid, your tax bill will be reduced by the amount of tax imposed on the exempted amount of value.

filed anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal roll. In such a case, however, the owner is liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year as a result of productivity valuation received through a late application.

Once a homestead exemption has been granted to a resident homeowner by the appraisal district, a renewal application is not necessary unless the property changes ownership or the person's eligibility for the exemption changes. However, the chief appraiser may require a new application by sending the person previously allowed the exemption a written notice accompanied by the appropriate application form. The chief appraiser may also conduct a mail survey of homeowners during December and investigate the eligibility for exemption of those whose survey card is returned by the Post Office.

One of the two types of productivity valuation need not be applied for annually. Open-space ("1-d-1") valuation, once granted by the appraisal district on qualified agricultural or timber land, does not have to be applied for each year unless the land's ownership or eligibility changes. The chief appraiser, however, may require a new application by sending notice and the proper application form. Agricultural-use ("1-d") valuation must be applied for each year during the rendition period.

Homeowners and owners of agricultural land are required to notify the chief appraiser if their eligibility for exemption or special valuation ends.

#### Exemptions may reduce your tax bill

Property owners in Texas are not required to pay property taxes on their household goods, personal effects and family supplies for home or farm use. Taxpayers also enjoy several kinds of exemptions and other forms of tax relief. The first of these is the residence homestead exemption. A "residence homestead" is defined as a structure, together with the land and improvements, used for residential purposes. In other words, a residence homestead is basically a home and a yard. A mobile home—even a mobile home located on leased land-can qualify as a residence homestead. The amount of land used for residential purposes may not exceed 20 acres. The chief appraiser will determine how much land actually

If you owned your home and used it as your principal residence on January 1 of the appropriate tax year, you may claim it as your residence homestead and receive a tax exemption on it for purposes of school taxes. You may also be entitled to certain optional exemptions if offered by the iurisdictions which tax your property.

You will still qualify for the homestead exemption even if a portion of your residence is used for other purposes—for example, if it is used in your

Moreover, you will not lose your exemption if you temporarily move away, provided you intend to return and do not claim a residence homestead elsewhere. For instance, if you enter a nursing home and rent your home, you will still qualify for the homestead exemption if you intend

to return and if you do not claim a homestead in another jurisdiction. Applications must be filed on official forms available from the appraisal district, and property owners should note that it is a criminal offense to file a

#### General homestead exemption

School homestead exemption: If you qualify for a residence homestead, you will be entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the omestead for school tax purposes. In other words, if your homestead has market value of \$60,000, the exemption will reduce the taxable value to \$55,000. This taxable, or assessed, value is the figure to which the tax rate is olied to determine the amount of your tax liability

If the market value of your home is \$4,000, the \$5,000 school exemption will reduce the market value to \$0. In this situation, your exemption will be \$4,000. The amount of an exemption which you receive cannot exceed the market value of your homestead.

County homestead exemption: If you qualify for a residence homestead, you may also be entitled to a \$3,000 exemption from the assessed value o your home from county taxes. However, this exemption can be granted only from the portion of the county tax rate levied for farm-to-market roads or flood control. Therefore, if your county does not tax for this purpose, you will not be entitled to this exemption.

Local-option exemption: Any taxing jurisdiction, by local option, may offer a residence homestead exemption based on a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead. This exemption is in addition to any other exemptions that are offered. If the taxing jurisdiction offers this exemption, the percentage may not exceed 40 percent of the market value of the homestead for 1982 through 1984, 30 percent for 1985 through 1987, and 20 percent for 1988 and subsequent years. If offered, this exemption may not be less than \$5,000.

Are you 65 or older?

If you are 65 years of age or older on January 1 of the tax year, you are entitled to an additional \$10,000 exemption off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only and you should apply for the exemption before the end of the rendition period.

You may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the market value of your homestead and \$10,000 disability exemption (discussed later). If you are qualified for both, you must choose one or the other. Tax ceiling imposed: If you have applied and qualified for the over-65 homestead exemption, your school district tax bill cannot increase as long as the property qualifies for the exemption. While your property may increase in value through the years, the taxes which you owe in any year cannot be greater than the amount you owed in 1979 or in the first year you qualified for this exemption, whichever is later. (NOTE: Should you make improvement to your property other than normal repairs and maintenance after qualifying for a school tax ceiling, the chief appraiser must calculate a new, higher ceiling based on the value added by the improvement.)

Tax deferral: There is another form of tax relief available to persons who are 65 years of age or older. If you qualify for an over-65 homestead exemption, you can postpone paying the property taxes on your residence homestead. In order to postpone or defer paying your taxes in any given year, you must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser in the county where your residence homestead is located.

The taxes will become delinquent and penalty and interest will accrue, but there can be no lawsuit to collect the taxes as long as you own and occupy the homestead. If you do not file the affidavit and a delinquent tax suit is brought against you, you can assert your age and ownership of the homestead and the lawsuit will be abated.

This tax deferral applies to all taxing jurisdictions. Remember, however, that the deferred taxes are still owed and must be paid when your property is sold or when its title passes to others through gift or transfer as part of vour estate.

#### Are you disabled?

If you are disabled and qualify for the residence homestead exemption, you are entitled to receive an additional exemption of \$10,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. This exemption applies to school taxes only

"Disabled" for purposes of this exemption means either that, because of physical or mental disability, you are unable to engage in any substantial gainful work; or that you are 55 years of age or older and blind and by

reason of the blindness are unable to engage in your previous work. If you are receiving disability benefits under the Federal Old Age Survivors, and Disability Insurance Program administered by the Social Security Administration, you will qualify as long as you apply on time.

If you are receiving disability benefits under any other program, you will not automatically qualify. You must still meet the definition of disability stated above and apply before the end of the rendition period. Again, you may not receive both a \$10,000 over-65 exemption off the

market value of your homestead for school tax purposes and a \$10,000 disability exemption. You must choose one or the other. Be aware that no tax freeze exists for persons receiving the \$10,000 dis-

ability exemption. Only over-65 persons receiving the \$10,000 homestead

exemption for the elderly are entitled to a ceiling on their taxes. Local option: In addition to receiving all other homestead exemptions, you may also receive an additional disability exemption of not less than \$3,000 off the market value of your residence homestead. Any jurisdiction-county, city, school district, special district-may, by a vote of its governing body, offer this exemption. Or, 20 percent of the voters of any jurisdiction can sign a petition requiring that an election be held which would direct the governing body to grant the exemption. The definition of

#### disability for this exemption is the same as that for the \$10,000 exemption. Are you a disabled veteran or qualifying survivor?

Texas law also provides for a disabled veterans' or survivors' exemption. Certain disabled veterans or their survivors may be entitled to a partial exemption from property taxes. This exemption can be applied to any property-not just a homestead-that is owned on January 1.

Depending on the percentage of your disability, you may be entitled to an exemption ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 off the property's assessed value. In order to qualify, you must be a Texas resident and file an application annually at the appraisal district office.

You must designate only one property to receive this exemption, regardless of the number of jurisdictions in which you apply. In other words, if you own more than one taxable property in a particular jurisdiction, you must select the one property to which the exemption will

You are required to present documents stating the percentage of a service-connected disability from either the Veterans' Administration or a branch of the armed services. Proof of marriage, death or age may also be

Do you have solar or wind-powered devices?

You are entitled to an exemption from taxation of the amount of appraised value of your property that arises from the addition of certain solar or wind-powered energy devices used primarily for production and distribution of energy for on-site use. Annual applications are required and additional information is available from the appraisal district office or State Property Tax Board.

#### Are you the victim of a natural disaster?

Another form of tax relief is available to victims of natural disasters. If an area is declared a natural disaster area by the governor, the affected local jurisdictions may, by taking formal action, authorize a reappraisal of all property damaged in the disaster to its value immediately after the disaster. After the reappraisal of the damaged property is completed, the property taxes on it will be prorated to reflect the diminished value after the

#### Who qualifies as a farmer or rancher?

In addition to the exemptions described above, qualified farmers and

ranchers or timber producers may enjoy another form of tax relief. Two amendments to the Texas Constitution permit agricultural and open-space land to be taxed generally at its productivity value instead of market value. These provisions are effective only if applications are filed with the appraisal district office in a timely manner.

housing subdivisions, shopping centers, country homesites and industrial development. For example, some ranch lands and wooded pastures in desirable locations increasingly are becoming worth far more in market value than their value for producing crops or cattle. Therefore, recognizing that higher property taxes might exceed income

Rural acreage in many areas of Texas is increasingly in demand for

from the land, Texas voters approved two changes to the State Constitution permitting agricultural valuation and open-space land valuation under certain conditions. Article 8, Section 1-d

This provision in the Texas Constitution permits agricultural-use valuation of land provided certain qualifications are met. These include: • The land must be owned by a natural person-partnerships, corporations or organizations may not qualify;

• The land must have been in agricultural use for three years prior to claiming this kind of valuation;

• The owner must apply for this designation each year and file a sworn statement about use of the land; and

• The agricultural business must be the land owner's primary occupation and source of income. Applications for appraisal under this provision must be filed annually with the chief appraiser during the rendition period. For good cause, the

chief appraiser may extend the deadline for not more than 60 days. If you miss the application deadline, as noted earlier, you may file a late application anytime before the appraisal review board approves the appraisal records. In such a case, because of the late filing, you are liable for a penalty of 10 percent of the taxes saved that year by receiving the

productivity valuation.

This provision in the Texas Constitution allows open-space valuation of agricultural and timber land. Qualified open-space agricultural land under Section 1-d-1 is valued in the same manner as agricultural land receiving productivity valuation under Section 1-d, discussed above. Qualified timber land, on the other hand, may be taxed on its productivity valuation

or 1978 market value, whichever is higher. Most farmers or ranchers who are unable to qualify under Section 1-d will qualify for open-space land valuation. The following requirements must be met: • For agricultural land, the land must be currently devoted principally to agricultural use to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area. For timber land, that land must be used with the intent to produce income and be currently and actively devoted principally to the production of timber or forest products to the degree of intensity generally accepted in the area. • For both, the land must have been in agricultural or timber use for at least five of the last seven years.

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### Consumers confidence keeps growing for economy

sumers' confidence in the economy keeps growing. So does that of executives. And future gauges of the economy are upbeat. But the economy itself seems diffident about improving.

"After an upward surge in January, the economy showed signs of a lull in February and March," says Robert J. Genetski, economist of Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago. "For the moment, business activity appears to have leveled off."

Car sales in March rose less than 5 percent from depressed levels of a year earlier, the major U.S. automakers said this past week. Most major retailers reported March sales rose

Yet while the economy curresume growing this spring.

the board said.

A Conference Board survey of executives, covering this year's first quarter, showed

### Foreman says woman unaware of valuables

HOUSTON (AP) - Promi- detective whom she believed nent attorney Percy Foreman says a former client accused of trying to hire someone to kill him knew nothing about cash and jewelry she said were hidden around his house.

Foreman, testifying Friday in the murder solicitation trial of Susan Parrish, agreed with defense attorneys Friday that the defendant could be easily influenced by others.

Ms. Parrish, in a secretly made videotape, told one man she believed they could "find King Solomon's mines" in Foreman's house.

Foreman, testifying outside the presence of jurors in state district Judge Doug Shaver's court, agreed the defendant "is susceptible to persuasion, especially in times of emotional stress."

Defense attorney Craig Washington contends Ms. Parrish was talked into the idea by Neal Witt, a Houston arson investigator she allegedly tried to pay to kill Foreman. Witt reported the plot to authorities, who made videotapes of Ms. Parrish giving money an undercover

but analysts noted continued softness in sales of durable goods, such as major appliances, indicating unwillingness among many consumers to take on additional

rently appears stalled, hopes remain high that it will

Confidence among consumers surveyed in March showed its largest monthly increase in nine years, the Conference Board said. Its measure of confidence, with a 1969-70 base of 100, jumped to 76.5 from 65.8 in February,

was selling her poison.

Shaver ruled Foreman's opinions of Ms. Parrish's mental state were inadmissible as evidence before the

But Shaver allowed Foreman to tell the jury that it was impossible for Ms. Parrish, his former client and confidant, to have detailed knowledge of his financial affairs, as she claimed to an undercover detective.

On cross-exmination, prosecutor Ted Wilson showed that Ms. Parrish had learned several details of Foreman's personal life, including his habit of watching the television shows featuring the character Archie Bunker.

Washington, a state senator from Houston, has told the jury that Ms. Parrish discussed robbing and killing Foreman in April 1982 because Witt recruited her after a suicide attempt.

In a videotape made secretly in April 1982, Ms. Parrish told Witt and the detective her theories on the location of Foreman's cash and jewels.

their confidence climbed to its highest level in nearly six years. That measure rose to 70 from 60 in the fourth quarter of 1982, and is up from 43 in the final quarter of 1981, the business-supported

research group said. In other news this past

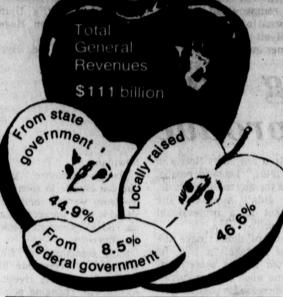
week: -Federal regulators declared Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association insolvent, renamed it and took control until the Miami thrift can be merged with another institution. A federal judge denied a petition by officials and shareholders of Biscayne to block the takeover, but a trial to determine whether regulators had sufficient reason to take over Biscayne was scheduled for April 24.

-Assets of the nation's 306 money market mutual funds fell \$1.97 billion in the latest week, the Investment Company Institute said. The decline, to \$180.10 billion in the week ended Wednesday, was the 18th straight weekly drop in the funds' assets, according to the Washingtonbased mutual fund trade group. The assets fell \$2.2 billion in the previous week.

-The number of U.S. autoworkers on indefinite layoff fell to 239,200 this week from 239,700 a week earlier to remain at its lowest point since Oct. 14. Major domestic automakers, meanwhile, planned to build 127,124 cars this past week, a 25.7 percent increase from the previous week and up 41.4 percent from the same week last year, the trade journal Ward's Automotive Reports said.

-The number Americans filing initial claims for jobless benefits rose by 14,000, to 498,000, in the week ended March 26, the Labor Department said. But the insured unemployment rate - the proportion of the labor force getting unemploy-ment benefits — slipped to 4.4 percent from 4.5 percent. The U.S. civilian jobless rate in March edged down to 10.3 percent from 10.4 percent in

#### PAYING FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



SOURCE: Census Bureau

The largest share of funds to run the nation's public school systems is raised locally. But a recently released Census Bureau analysis of 1981 school financing found more than half of all school dollars coming from government sources.



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### Congressional delegation joins park battle

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Texas congressional delegation is joining the bat-tle over the planned closings of up to 46 Texas lakeside parks operated by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Support of the delegation was enlisted during a visit here by four members of the Texas Legislature, who want the Corps to abandon, or at least delay, closing the parks.

"Hopefully we can keep as many of these parks open as we can in the state of Texas," Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, said at a news con-

ference Friday. State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said that he and three members of the Texas House had met with Sen. John Tower, Republican, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, House Ma-

jority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and a number of other members of the Texas elegation.

"They've agreed to go forward and do what they can and try to get the ear of the Corps," said Parker.

Parker said the U.S. House members would arrange a meeting with the chairman of the appropriations subcom-mittee with jurisdiction over the Corps and seek the following commitments from the

- A delay in the dismantling of equipment and facilities at the parks while the issue is considered further. - The holding of public

hearings on the issue in the areas of the parks. - An agreement that, even if the parks are closed, the

land will not be sold as surplus but held in reserve for possible future park use.

The Corps last year initial-

ly proposed the complete or partial closure of 58 such parks in Texas. The state filed suit to block the closures. As a result of the suit, the Corps agreed to a temporary order, effective until April 25, not to begin dismantling any of the facilities at the parks.

A revised Corps plan now calls for the closure of 10 parks and the partial closure





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# Closure fought on behalf of students

While teachers and parents of pupils at the Concho boarding school for Indians work to stop federal officials from closing it, children at the 102-year-old school have more immediate concerns.

"Did you get the tickets yet?" cry a group of teen-agers huddled against one wall of the school complex from a biting wind.

Their question is directed at Oblate Father Robert Allanach, who an instant

federal government's efforts to close the school. For the moment, an upcoming concert by the rock band Foghat occupies the students' minds instead of where they may be going to school next year. The U.S. Bureau of Indian

sionately describing the

red to the Riverside Indian School in Anadarko. Allanach and others vow

Affairs says the school.

located next to the Cheyenne-

Arapaho tribal complex near

El Reno in central Oklahoma,

will close next year and its

137 students will be transfer-

through the courts if keys to all the square, tan . children. necessary.

The threatened closing is the continuation of a long series of premature death knolls for the facility, said Mary Pedro, Concho's principal

The 113-acre school was once deeded 4.6 million acres in Oklahoma. Today, they own 4,300 acres.

"I remember my husband telling me in the late 40s, when he was a student here. that they planned to close it stucco buildings were hang-

ing on a rawhide rope around her neck. "They even sold off all of the sheets and blankets - but the next year it reopened. They had to buy lots of new equipment, though."

The uncertainty surrounding the school, though, has had its tangible effects. Enrollment has been steadily declining, and from a peak of 200 in 1968, there are now 137 students, she said.

Allanach and Mrs. Pedro object that Riverside is a secondary school - covering the ninth through 12th grades - and would not have the facilities to house younger

Riverside and Concho are two of only three offreservation boarding schools for Indians in Oklahoma. The third is the Sequoyah school in Tahlequah, a secondarylevel school.

Interior Secretary James Watt has supported the closing of the Indian boarding schools, citing their cost and claiming that attending public schools is better for the students.

But "most of our kids have come from public schools already, where they had problems, and have family problems, too," argued Mrs. Pedro. Most come from

homes wracked by alcoholism and unemploy-

She said the cost of assimilating the children into public schools would be more than keeping Concho open.

"The kids will survive." she said. "I'm just not sure what kind of shape they'll be

Allanach says a delegation will go to Washington to appear before appropriations hearings in Congress to protest the closing. He said the BIA is trying to force Concho's closing indirectly, by cutting off its funds.

He also claimed that the maintenance costs of buildings at two already-closed buildings were more than the costs of operating Concho, and said that federa funds per student would re-main the same no matter

where they went to school. He said the Concho school is important because Indian children need special counseling which won't be available to them in public

Other avenues of saving Concho are for the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribe to take over the school, or for it to become church-supported.

But talk in that direction has only been preliminary, he

#### The frozen fish story

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - The one-pound blocks of frozen fish are too much for my husband and me to eat at one meal. Can this fish be thawed to separate it, then refrozen? - T.R.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR T.R. — Frozen fish should either be cooked frozen or cooked as soon as it is thawed. It should not be refrozen after thawing; it will deteriorate greatly in quality, and spoilage could occur before it is entirely refrozen. However, you could cook the entire package of fish, then freeze a portion of the cooked dish for another meal a week or two later. You might also look for individually frozen fillets. These are packaged in bags (rather than the familiar block-type boxes) and only one or two removed at a time as desired while the remainder stay in the freezer.

By the way, does your frozen fish ever taste slightly fishy? If it's very off in taste or smell, it may be spoiled and should be discarded. However, a very slight fishy flavor can be reduced by briefly soaking the fish in milk before cooking (keep it in the refrigerator while thawing and soaking).

Frozen fish can be a real budget saver if you look out for supermarket specials and bargains. For more Pointers on how to save money at the grocery store, I'm sending you a copy of "Polly's Food Budget Savers." Other readers who would like this booklet should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10101. Be sure to include the title. — POL-

DEAR POLLY - A small plastic pail with a cover makes a good storage place for shoe polish and supplies. Heavy wornout socks make good polish applicators and buffer cloths. I always toss mine in my "polish pail" when they are

beyond repair. — PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY — When putting photos in an album, I use a cotton-tipped swab dipped in a cup of water to moisten the

corner fasteners. — MARY
DEAR POLLY — When I put a jigsaw puzzle together on my large dining room table, I just cover it with the table cloth at meal times. The table is ready to set and the puzzle can remain in place undisturbed. — PAULINE

When your favorite plastic jug or dish develops an odor, fill it with ammonia and water. Let it sit for a day, then wash well with sudsy water. Rinse, let it air out for a day, and the odor will be gone. — MRS. K.E.M.

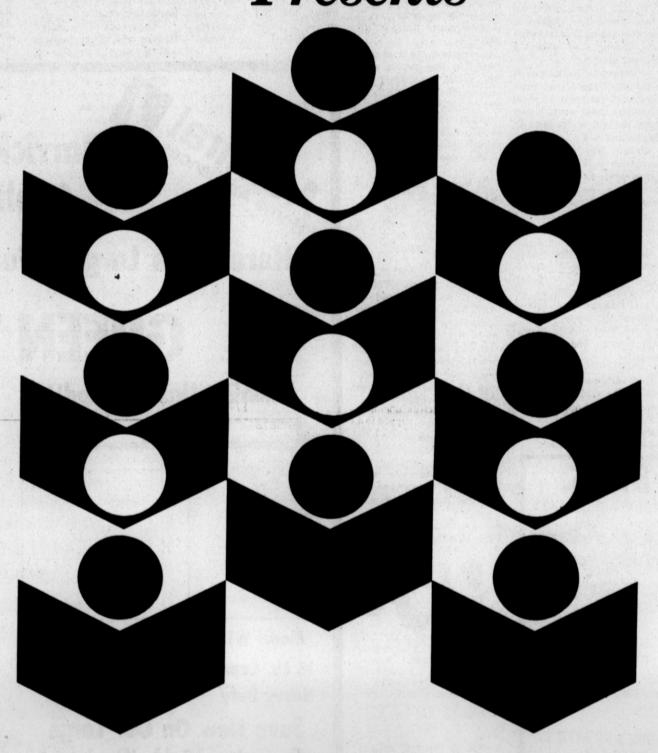
DEAR POLLY — Don't place lamps or TV sets near your

air conditioner's thermostat. Heat from these electric appliances could cause the thermostat to run your air conditioner longer than necessary. - MRS. H.J.S

founded in 1871 through a treaty between the Cheyenne-Arapaho tribe and the government. The tribe was

they will stop the closure, then," Mrs. Pedro says. The

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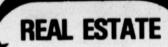
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### Prosecutors must decide whether to try sheriff

HOUSTON (AP) - Proto draft another plea bargain agreement or try a former

San Jacinto County sheriff secutors must decide whether accused of operating a "marijuana trap" on a busy

highway and using water torture to get confessions.

James C. "Humpy"

in 1982.

Hoffman)."

Parker, who had been sheriff since 1969, resigned March 18 after pleading guilty to an ex-

picture last year that haven't

been on cable yet. "Chariots

of Fire." "On Golden Pond"

and "Atlantic City" were the

other best-picture candidates

Scheffer thinks "Tootsie"

is this year's quintissential

TV movie. "Comedy that

works is the single most suc-

cessful genre," the HBO ex-

ecutive says. "It can stand

the test of repeat viewing,

and it has star appeal (Dustin

HBO invested money in

"Tootsie" and has exclusive

broadcast rights to it. Schef-

fer expects it will be on early

next year, as will "Gandhi"

ing" will be available next

month, but "E.T." won't be

'The Verdict." "Miss-

### 'Gandhi', appeal limited

sie" and "E.T." will perform extraordinarly well on Home Box Office, even if neither show wins an Academy Award Monday tonight as best picture. But the success of "Gandhi" on pay television will be limited, even if the film gets the Oscar.

So says Steve Scheffer, who's responsible for movie

"'Gandhi' could walk away traction.

### Texas GOP revives old chairman fuss

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) -The long feud over the reign of Texas Republican Party Chairman Chet Upham was expected to come to a vote today by party leaders, some of whom want to replace Upham with someone perceived to be more loyal to President Reagan.

Upham offered his resignation Friday night in a move to heal the divisive wound, but the controversial GOP leader held out the stipulation that George Strake become his successor.

"I want the group to get things off your chests tonight and come back tomorrow and vote," Upham said at a peliminary meeting Friday

Strake, of Houston, is a former secretary of state who was defeated in a 1982 race for lieutenant governor.

The State Republican Executive Committee's agenda for its regular meeting today called for adoption of a budget for the remainder of 1983 and ratification of the state chairman's appointments to the state committee.

Both items involved Upham's control over the

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ing for HBO, the nation's No. 1 pay-cable network.

with everything, but it still will be a limited-appeal movie," says Scheffer, who calls Richard Attenborough's film "magnificent," but thinks it's flawed as a TV at-

62-member committee and the state party. Earlier 37 members of the state committee signed a petition asking him to resign

Reagan man." On March 17 Upham said in a statement that he had no intention of resigning as state chairman and would serve until the end of his term in September 1984

and saying they want "a

Upham, who became state chairman in 1979 at the urging of newly elected Gov. Bill Clements, has been the center of controversy since Clements was defeated last November.

One faction of the party, mostly long-time members involved in the original presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan, want Upham replaced because they say he is more loyal to Vice President George Bush than to

Bush said in an Austin news conference Thursday that Upham should remain as state chairman and endorsed the Mineral Wells oilman as "an excellent chairman."

"It doesn't have any of the classic elements of a love story, action-adventure or comedy." he says. "It's a film that doesn't reach the

Last year's best picture, "Chariots of Fire," is proof that artistic success does not ensure TV popularity. "Chariots of Fire" debuted on HBO in March, and it appears Oscar's most signifieant impact was on the film's cable price.

Based on early returns from HBO's measurement system that combines viewer appreciation and total tunein, Scheffer says, "'Chariots' was disappointing. It was primarily an off-shore film, with no names in the cast. It skewed toward being an art film.

In contrast, "On Golden Pond," a best-picture alsoran carried exclusively this year on HBO, is fourth in the pay service's popularity rankings. Scheffer estimates 90 percent of HBO's 12 million subscribers watched, "On Golden Pond."

"It was the quintessential pay-cable movie," he says. 'It had a major cast, won some awards and translated well to TV because it was such an intimate story."

"Star Wars," the biggest grossing film at the box office until it was surpassed by "E.T.," was also damaged by competing technologies. While ABC, CBS and NBC complain that cable's firstview rights reduce the attractiveness of movies on network TV, "Star Wars," was "raped and ravaged by showings on pay-for-view and video cassettes," says Schef-

Staleness will also hurt "Reds" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." nominees for best

The World Almanac



Who is the U.S. attorney general? (a) James L. Buck-ley (b) Richard S. Schweiker (c) William French Smith 2. Who authored the "Uncle emus" series? (a) Harriet Tubman (b) Joel Chandler Harris (c) Harriet Beecher

Stowe 3. Who is the 1982 Wimbledon women's singles champion? (a) Chris Evert Lloyd (b) Martina Navratilova (c) Evonne Goolagong

ANSWERS

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NEGLECTED CARS PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -More than one-third of the country's motorists continue to neglect regular, fuelsaving car maintenance, according to a survey by an auto parts manager.

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tortion charge and two federal civil rights violations.

Parker, 47, was scheduled to be sentenced Friday. But U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald rejected the agreement between Parker and the U.S. attorney's office, saying it was "most inappropriate."

Attorneys for the former sheriff changed his plea to innocent. Under terms of the rejected

plea bargain, prosecutors agreed to recommend threeyear prison terms for each of the civil rights violations, five years' probation for the extortion count and a \$15,000 fine. The three-year terms were to have run concurrently under the agreement.

The civil rights violations carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count and the extortion charge has a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges

said prosecutors now will examine their options. "We're back at the start."

on for a while, "probably after 'E.T. II," says Schef-Hedges said. "That leaves us with a range of possible op-

tions. We may try to work out another plea bargain or if nothing else we could go to trial. That's what we'll be examining now."

Parker's attorney, Tom Taylor, said his client would be willing to listen to any offers from the government.

"Mr. Parker voluntarily went to the government. Now we'll see what the government has to offer." Taylor said.

Criminal charges alleged Parker used water torture on some prisoners to force confessions and operated a speed trap directed toward motorists who fit a certain "profile."

Deputies were ordered to stop "hippies," blacks and people whose cars bore bumper stickers advertising a rock radio station in Houston, the charges said. Officers also were told to stop drivers traveling along U.S. Highway 59 with Louisiana license plates issued in the Shreveport area.

Prosecutors said sheriff's officers believed there was "some connection between

people traveling to those points and people carrying

The charges also said deputies often strip-searched men and women stopped in the trap on U.S. Highway 59, about 70 miles northeast of

Figures from the Texas Department of Public Safety showed 1,124 drug-related arrests were made in 1981 in San Jacinto County, which has a population of about 10,000. Only Harris County, with 2.1 million residents, had more such arrests, with 1,172, statistics showed.

Since Parker's resignation, several people have complained they were harassed by his deputies.

One Texas prison inmate,

claimed he has spent three years in prison for a crime he lidn't commit.

Casey alleged shieriff's deputies hadcuffed him to a table and poured water on a towel covering his nose and mouth until he signed a confession admitting to a burglary.

Parker's resignation also prompted his successor, Robert Brumley, to fire his entire staff to clean house and "remove all shadow of doubt that has hung over this office."

Brumley demanded and received the resignations of four deputies, four dispatchers, one secretary and the entire reserve force of 18 deputies.



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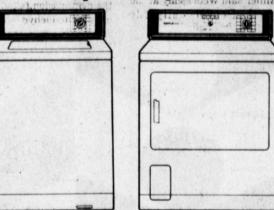
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by Jim Mattox Attorney General

about misinformation and

misrepresentations which are

made by some of these com-

panies. Some of the misinfor-

mation given can be life

threatening, such as telling

people that they should crouch

instead of crawl and that heat

instead of smoke is the biggest

cause of fire deaths. NFPA

recommends crawling in a fire,

and their statistics verify that

smoke inhalation is a larger

cause of deaths in fires than

Other misrepresentations

that some of these companies

1. Appliances are the big-

gest cause of home

fires. FALSE. NFPA says

that cigarettes are the biggest

2. Smoke detectors cannot

do an adequate job of fire

detection. Heat detectors are

what is really needed. FALSE.

NFPA save that, for max-

imum protection, heat detec-

tors in the garage, attic and

kitchen, along with smoke

detectors on each level of the

house and in each bedroom,

are a good idea. The local fire

departments recommend.

though, that if a homeowner

can not afford this maximum

protection coverage, there are

certain areas of the home that

can be covered with smoke

detectors which will give ade-

3. A \$15.00-\$20.00 smoke

detector bought at a depart-

ment store is no good.

FALSE. If the smoke detec-

tor is working, the department

store-type is as good as the

type installed at a much

higher cost. Whichever brand

is chosen, it is a good idea to

make sure that the smoke

As a wise consumer, if you

are solicited by a company

wanting to install fire alarms,

it is a good idea to check the

reputability of the company

with your nearest Better

Business Bureau or fire

department. If you want to

home, your local fire depart-

ment can give you unbiased in-

formation about the number

and placement of fire detec-

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protection system, you should also know that, if you sign a

contract in your home for over

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ing of the contract.

tion devices in your home.

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cause of home fires.

AUSTIN-Hundreds of deaths occur each year because of fires, making fire safety a definite concern to both homeowners and apartment dwellers.

There are reputable companies that sell fire safety devices for the home, but there are also companies that use. high pressure sales pitches to play on the emotions of homeowners and apartment dwellers to get them to buy very expensive and possibly worthless or less-than-efficient fire protection systems for the

A typical sales tactic is to send a card through the mail offering a free fire safety inspection for the home or for a salesperson to make an initial phone call to set up an appointment to come to the nome. Once the salesperson is in the home, he might take a cursory look around the house and declare that the house is like a matchbox, ready to go up in flames at any time.

If the homeowner already has smoke detectors, the salesman might say that smoke detectors alone will not do the job and that department store smoke detectors are worthless. He might say that there needs to be a coordinated system covering the entire house, which of course, his company offers.

The salesman might then give a demonstration of how smoke is not the biggest culprit of fire deaths, but rather the heat. He might also point to appliances, such as televisions, and say how appliances are one of the major causes of fires.

In describing the system he sells, the salesman often will show metal heat detectors which he will claim will not melt in a fire, making them more desirable than units bought at department stores. He might say that the homeowner needs a detector in every room for adequate probe mostly heat detectors and only one or two smoke detec-

Both the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and local fire departments around the state are concerned

No, Gwendolyn, "spring-time" isn't when they let your boyfriend out of the slammer.

MONEY SAVER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -A fuel-saving jet engine with some 27,000 fewer parts than the one it will replace is being developed here by Pratt & Whitney.

The new engine fits the same aircaft as those flying with the maker's present high-thrust engines.

"The big changes are on the inside," explains Robert J. Carlson, a company executive. They result from the use of a combination of advanced aerodynamic design and superalloys. The engine also has a fully computerized control system, he says.

The World Almanac



1. Who was the dominant force in Britain's Liberal Party in the latter half of the 19th century? (a) William E. Gladstone (b) Benjamin Disraeli (c) Robert Peel 2. With what sport is Moses Malone associated? (a) foot-ball (b) basketball (c) base-

3. What religion was found-ed about 525 B.C., reported-ly near Benares, India? (a) Hinduism (b) Islam (c) Bud-

ANSWERS

### Lava flow buries one house, threatens others in Hawaii

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) -A 12-foot wall of flaming lava, advancing nearly three feet a minute, engulfed a house and threatened other evacuated homes as it oozed toward a highway and the sea, officials

The house destroyed Friday night was the third since March in the Royal Gardens area to be swallowed up by the molten rock. Residents of the Hawaii Island rural subdivision earlier had

DENVER (AP) - They are

the new wave of cleanup ar-

tists, these workers clad in

Day-Glo protective suits and

masks, jetting from the site

of one industrial accident to

From removing PCB-filled

transformers for a utility

company to carting away

barrels of hazardous wastes

for the Environmental Pro-

tection Agency, these en-

vironmental contractors are

This week, they are in

Denver to help mop up a

nitric acid spill from a rup-

tured railroad tank car that

forced nearly 5,000 people to

evacuate their homes on

No serious injuries were

reported and state officials

said Friday that the cleanup

of the acid and 700 tons of

soda ash used to neutralize it

should be completed this

weekend. Subsurface testing

for possible environmental

impact will come next week.

for the private cleanup com-

pany is Mark A. Miller, a

chemical engineer three

vears out of college. His com-

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the next.

Clean-up crew

busy around the clock

evacuated their homes to escape the fiery residue of Kilauea, the world's most active volcano.

"It's still pumping away, it's still pumping," said Reggie Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Obser-

No injuries were reported. The lava flow crossed the boundary of the remote, underdeveloped subdivision

trailers stationed around the

country - none more than 250

miles from a potential

disaster, officials said. The

company has installed a

24-hour hotline to handle in-

quiries about jobs that can

cost anywhere from a few

hundred dollars to several

Shortly after dawn last Sun-

day, as a mustard-colored

cloud of nitric acid billowed

over north Denver, a Denver

& Rio Grande Western

railroad official called the

Within an hour, six of the

company's employees had

booked a flight to Denver and

a truck driver was instructed

to move the Denver-based

Each trailer contains

pumps, drills and other

emergency equipment, as

well as an extensive - and

expensive - wardrobe rang-

ing from \$45 acid-resistant

suits to a \$900 outfit that

keeps a person in "an enclos-

"For different kinds of

chemicals, there are dif-

ferent kinds of clothing,"

Miller said Wednesday at the

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where the spill occurred.

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Friday morning, prompting Hawaii County Civil Defense officials to order the second evacuation of the area in just over a month.

The glowing red lava advanced over a wood frame house on the northern edge of the subdivision Friday evening, said a Civil Defense spokesman who declined to be identified.

"It's very serious," said Jon Erickson, spokesman for the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. "It's an unforbound to happen when you live on a rift zone."

The lava flow was about 4 miles long, 120 feet wide and 12 feet high at its leading edge inside the subdivision.

"All the indications are that this eruption is going to said. continue strong for a while longer," Okamura said. Officials were unable to

estimate how many residents were evacuated from the 3-mile by 1-mile sparsely populated subdivision that hewn wooden homes.

dent people," Acting Police Lt. Rudy Embernate said from an emergency compark's Wahalula Visitor Center. "Sometimes there might be 100 people up in the hills, sometimes there might be 10."

Most evacuees spurned offers to stay in an American Red Cross shelter, he said. Instead, they were spending the night in an open-air canoe club in the nearby village of tunate situation, but it's Kalapana, which was threatened by a similar lava flow in 1969.

If the flow continues down the steep mountain slopes, it could cross a highway and reach the ocean more than two miles away, Embernate

Residents fleeing with their household goods, pets and cars vowed to return when the lava subsided.

"I don't care if it covers my home, I'll rebuild," said Palani Douglas as he left the contains about 50 structures subdivison located along the ranging from tents to hand- volcano's volatile east rift

### Ban on formaldehyde draws criticism

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -An appeals court decision to end a nationwide ban on formaldehyde insulation even though the product "is not completely innocent" drew criticism from a consumers group but praise from in-

dustry officials. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday struck down an April 1982 rule of the Consumer Product Safety Commission prohibiting use of the insulation in homes and schools.

A three-judge panel said the commission failed to link urea-formaldehyde foam insulation to cancer or a variety of respiratory ailments in humans. More than 500,000 homes already are insulated with the material.

Formaldehyde Institute president Jack Murray in Washington said his group was pleased by the court's decision.

"The court held that the evidence relied on by CPSC did not indicate there was any unreasonable risk from formaldehyde and UFFI," Murray said. UFFI is the industry abbreviation for the insulation.

But David Greenberg, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America, called the court's decision "unimaginable." decision "unimaginable."

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They ran to the village and found their way to Mary and Joseph. And there was the baby, lying in a manger.

The shepherds told everyone what had happened and what the angel had said to them about this

All who heard the shepherds' story expressed astonishment, but Mary quietly treasured these

things in her heart and often thought about them. Then the shepherds went back again to their flocks, praising God for the visit of the angels, and because they had seen the child, just as the angel has told them.

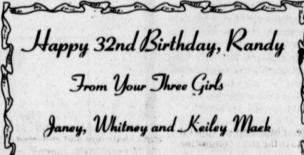
Eight days later, at the baby's circumcision ceremony, He was named Jesus, the name given Him by the angel before He was even conceived.

When the time came for Mary's purification offering at the Temple, as required by the laws of Moses after the birth of a child. His parents took Him to Jerusalem to present Him to the Lord; for in these laws God had said, "If a woman's first child is a boy, he shall be dedicated to the Lord."

At that time Jesus' parents also offered their sacrifice for purification-"either a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons" was the legal requirement. Luke 2:13-24



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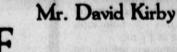
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# Uncertainty clouds Schlichter's NFL future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Uncertainty clouds the pro-fessional football career of Art Schlichter, which just 11 months ago was filled with so much brightness.

The Baltimore Colts' reserve quarterback faces almost certain punitive action from the National Football League after Schlichter, according to federal sources and published reports Friday, bet \$389,000 on basketball games in the last three

Twenty years ago, the NFL suspended Paul Hornung of

Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions for one year for betting on pro football games. But the league isn't talking about Schlichter's status.

When asked what action the NFL plans against Schlichter, league spokesman Roger Goodell replied, "I couldn't answer that. We're just investigating the situation at this point."

However, the author of Schlichter's biography, "Straight Arrow," Dayton, Ohio, Journal Herald sports editor Ritter Collett, believes

penalty.

"His career is at stake," Collett said. "The league will have to do something. I think he faces a year's suspension, at the minimum. He has to be one scared, sick lad."

Jack Chester, the player's attorney, said in a prepared statement that none of the federal gambling indictments against four Maryland men involve Schlichter's betting on any team of which he was a member.

Federal law enforcement officials and Chester say

South African Gary Player

had 73s and Sam Snead, play-

ing in what he announced

would be his final Masters,

dropped out of the tourna-

ment after his opening 79.

Schlichter helped the FBI investigate the four men after he failed to cover \$159,000 of his losses and they threatened to tell the Colts about his gambling.

Indicted on charges of traveling in interstate commerce to promote a gambling activity were Harold E. Brooks Jr., 26; Joseph A. Serio, 24, and Charles Thomas Swift, 41, all of Baltimore; and Samuel Richard Alascia of Catonsville, Md.

The player was not named in the charges, returned Thursday by a federal grand jury in Columbus.

The news of Schlichter's involvement stunned those who knew him.

"I love Art Schlichter. He has meant so much to our program," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. In three seasons, the quarterback had helped Bruce earn 29 victories in 36 games, two Big Ten Conference titles and three bowl trips.

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**SPORTS** 

Bruce says he has had the FBI in to talk to his squad every season about gambl-

"We want to warn them of the dangers of that kind of thing. We go over everything and who not to get involved with," he said.

The Ohio State coach called the story incomprehensible. He said, "Art's kind of a nervous kid. I just hope he can handle the pressure involved with this. He's handled the pressure before, but nothing like the pressure he will have to handle now."

The 22-year-old son of soybean and corn farmer Max Schlichter was the most celebrated athlete in the history of Miami Trace High School, 45 miles south of Columbus.

He never quarterbacked a loser in three years at Miami Trace. The prep football teams he led won 29 and tied one. He accounted for more than 6,000 total yards and was Ohio's Player of the Year as a

His talents were not limited to football. The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Schlichter led Miami Trace into the state basketball semifinals. He was all-state in both sports.

He started all 48 of his college games at Ohio State. His marks of 8,850 total yards, 7,547 passing yards and 85 touchdowns, running or passing, rank as the second highest in Big Ten history.

Most Valuable Player award in 1981.

The Colts coveted Schlichter so much they made him the fourth player in the 1982 NFL college draft, and the first quarterback chosen. They are paying him

a reported \$200,000 a year.
Schlichter, however, has not fulfilled his potential. He rode the bench last fall while another rookie, Mike Pagel of Arizona State, took over the Colts' quarterbacking.



Happy 13th, Timbo Love, Nana & Papa

#### Following rain delay

### Masters set to resume

Stadler and Bruce Lietzke

stood at 69 and Tom Watson,

twice a Masters winner, was

Jack Nicklaus, the only

among 11 players tied at 70.

five-time champion, and

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -Continued foul weather could cost someone one of golf's most prized triumphs - a championship in the Masters - but the tournament chairman doesn't foresee that happening.

"It looks pretty good to get it over with by Monday at the latest," Masters chairman Hord W. Hardin said late Friday after checking the Augusta National Golf Club course following a day-long rain that washed out the scheduled second round.

Hardin said plans were to begin the second round today at 11 a.m. EST, with threesomes starting at the first and 10th tees and to use the same format for a 36-hole windup Sunday.

"I kind of have a gut feeling we should not have a Masters champion on something less than 72 holes," Hardin said earlier in the day after announcing postponement of the round - the first at the Masters since the third round was delayed a day in 1973.

The forecast wasn't much better for today with the weather bureau predicting a 60 percent chance of showers until the afternoon, when it would begin tapering off.

The delay postponed Arnold Palmer's bid to remain in contention for a recordtying fifth Masters title.

Palmer, who established his reputation as the game's most popular performer on the Augusta National Golf Club course in the 1950s and '60s, brought back old memories in Thursday's opening round when he fired a 4-under-par 68.

His total left him one shot off the pace shared by three players - former champion Raymond Floyd, young Jack Renner and Gil Morgan, only winner of two tour events this

Hardin called off the scheduled second round at 8:25 a.m., EST, Friday.

He said later that a heavy overnight rain had left many of the greens unplayable and some bunkers holding water.

"It was going to be a while before we could get the course in playable condition and all weather news was bad," Hardin said.

Hardin said that although he would be reluctant to declare a champion on the completion of less than 72 holes, he would be inclined to pay the prize money anyway if only 36 or 54 holes are completed.

"Surely we're going to play 72 holes," Hardin said. "If we can't play Sunday, we'll go to Monday, and I'd say Tues-day, too. If you asked me if we would go to the following Saturday, I don't know."

Among other top scorers in the opening round were four others tied with Palmer at 68. They were amateur James Hallet, a former hockey goalie at Bryant College in Rhode Island, former champions Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Charles Coody and J.C. Snead.

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### Hidage Willes Bullers Tancosa Backers IV viewers Boggs' 3 hits, 5 RBIs lead BoSox past Texas

orts Writer

Wade Boggs' nickname is "Bogus," but the second-year third baseman of the Boston Red Sox looks like the real

After posting the highest batting average (.349) in American League history last year for a rookie appearing in at least 100 games, Boggs is off and running again in the young 1983 campaign.
Through three games,

Boggs is batting a mere .545, including Friday night's 3-for-5 — two doubles and a single - and five RBIs in the Red Sox' 8-5 victory over the

Texas Rangers.
"Not a bad night," said the 24-year-old Nebraskan, who rapped a pair of two-run doubles and drove in his fifth run in Boston's three-run ninth after Glenn Hoffman's two-run singlpped a 5-5 tie.

In other AL action, the Oakland A's defeated the California Angels 5-3, the Chicago White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 6-3 and the Minnesota Twins nipped the Seattle Mariners 5-4 in 11 innings. The Milwaukee-Kansas City game was snowed out.

After the previously unbeaten Rangers rallied to tie the score with three runs

Carl Yastrzemski and Dave Stapleton opened the Boston ninth with singles -Stapleton's fourth hit against reliever Mike Mason. Odell Jones came on and walked Rich Gedman before Hoffman delivered his tie-

Boggs rapped two-run doubles in the second and sixth innings. The first one gave the Red Sox a 2-0 lead and the second one, a ground ball that caromed off the third base bag, made it 4-2.

breaking single.

"That hit was sweet," said Boggs. "It rolled right down the line. I was hoping it

ball stayed fair, I said, 'Oh, God, when things are going right, they're going right."

Little has gone wrong in Boggs' career. After batting 263 in his first minor league season, he reeled off five straight years of .306 or better, including an International League-leading .335 in

A's 5, Angels 3

Jeff Burroughs slammed the first pitch from California reliever Doug Corbett for a two-run double in the bottom of the eighth inning to snap a 2-2 tie. Angels starter Geoff Zahn walked Carney

Lansford and Dwayne Mur-phy with one out in the eighth before giving way to Corbett. The A's made it 5-3 on a badhop single by Davey Lopes, who drove in a fourth-inning run with a sacrifice fly.

Zahn brought an 18-3 lifetime April record into the game and Burroughs said the veteran left-hander "didn't throw me a good pitch to hit all night."

So he jumped on Corbett's first pitch of the season, spoiling California Manager John McNamara's strategy."It was an ideal situation to bring in Corbett. He's a sinkerhanded hitter was up," McNamara said. "I was afraid I might see only one good pitch, so I took a whack at that first one," Burroughs said.

White Sox 6, Tigers 3

Dennis Lamp and Jerry Koosman combined on a seven-hitter as the White Sox spoiled Detroit's home opener before a crowd of 51,350 and posted their first triumph in four games. With the game tied 3-3 in the seventh, Chicago went ahead on singles by Carlton Fisk. Rudy Law and Tony Bernazard off Milt Wilcox. Harold Baines singled Law home and walks to Greg Luzinski and Greg Walker

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The White Sox trailed 3-0 in the fifth when Fisk tripled and scored on Vance Law's sacrifice fly. Rudy Law doubled in the sixth, right fielder Kirk Gibson dropped Bernazard's fly ball and Baines' two-run triple tied the

Twins 5, Mariners 4 Bobby Mitchell's RBI single in the 11th inning enabled Minnesota to defeat Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill. Mitchell's single scored Ron Washington, who led off the

inning by reaching first base

when right fielder Al Cowens dropped his line drive for an error, and was sacrificed to second.

Minnesota reliever Rick Lysander worked six scoreless innings and scat-tered five hits to pick up his first major league victory, while Kent Hrbek tied the game 44 in the top of the sixth on a two-run homer, his first of the season. Hrbek also singled a run across in the first inning. Orlando Mercado and Julio Cruz homered for the Mariners.

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### Redus sparks Reds past Cubs, 7-3

By BRUCE LOWITT AP ports Writer

Mario Soto knew where his meal ticket was - and he didn't mind shelling out some bread to protect it.

The meal ticket was in left field in the person of Cincinnati rookie Gary Redus, who went 4-for-4 with a homer, five runs batted in, three runs scored and two stolen bases to help Soto and the Reds beat the winless Chicago Cubs 7-3 Friday night. In the bottom of the eighth

inning, Chicago relief pitcher Bill Campbell plunked Redus on the arm. Soto, who was accurate enough to strike out 10 Cubs, didn't take too kindly to that. So he brushed back Jody Davis in the top of the ninth.

That drew an official warning from home plate umpire Frank Pulli - and an automatic \$50 fine.

"I don't like to hurt anybody. But what if he hit Gary in the head, and we lost him for the season?" Soto said of Campbell's purpose pitch. "We have to protect our players. That's the way the game is supposed to be

Manager Russ Nixon backed Soto's decision to pass along a calling card to the "There were knockdown pitches going on before I ever thought about playing the game," Nixon

3-5A girls' golf tourney set Monday

The final round of the District 3-5A girls' golf tourney will be played Monday at the John Pitman course, following a postponement from last weekend. Amarillo High will take a

commanding 80-stroke lead into the final round, while Hereford's Tiffi Dirks will take a four-shot lead into the final 18-hole round for district medalist honors. While AHS enjoys a huge

lead in the team battle, Tascosa is 24 strokes in front of third-place Caprock. The two top teams will advance to the regional meet in Lubbock, April 21-23, as well as the two eading individuals.

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said. "That's part of the game and no big deal."

In other National League games, Montreal ruined Los Angeles' home opener with an 8-3 victory over the Dodgers, unbeaten Pittsburgh beat winless Houston 5-3. San Francisco won 3-2 to keep Philadelphia winless and Atlanta beat San Diego 4-2. St. Louis' game against the Mets in New York was rained out.

Redus singled in the first inning, stole second and scored on Dave Concepcion's single. He crashed a threerun homer in the second off

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Steve Trout to put the Reds ahead 4-2 lead, and made it 6-3 in the third with a two-run

"Just everything was falling in, that's all," Redus said. "That's what I wanted to do. get off to a fast start, not my usual bad start. It seems like every other year I have a good start. This is the year for the fast start."

And when Redus was hit by Campbell's pitch, he made the Cubs pay for that, too. He stole second again and scored on Johnny Bench's single. Expos 8, Dodgers 3

Andre Dawson was about as hot as Redus, going 5-for-5 for unbeaten Montreal and driving in two runs against the Dodgers.

"A couple of years ago, Dawson and I were being honored in Kansas City by Kansas City writers," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "I spoke and said I thought he was the closest thing to Willie Mays in the big leagues today.

Dawson had a triple, double and three singles to tie the Expos' record for hits in a

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game. Tim Raines added three hits, scored three runs and stole two bases.

"I was a little disappointed in the way we played, especially considering it was our home opener," Lasorda said. "But I know they were trying real hard, trying too hard, I would say."The Dodgers committed three er-

Pirates 5, Astros 3 Lee Mazzilli had his second game-winning hit in two nights against Houston, this one a ninth-inning two-run homer in the Astrodome following Lee Lacy's third hit of the game, a triple.

"Normally, I don't like hitting in this ballpark," said Maz. "Baseball was just not made to be played inside but I don't have any complaints tonight." Giants 3, Phillies 2

Mike Schmidt boosted the Phillies into a tie with his 350th career homer in the top of the fourth inning, but his teammates gave the Giants the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

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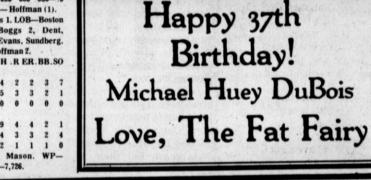
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Christenson, continued to second when left fielder Gary Matthews bobbled the ball, took third on catcher Bo Diaz' passed ball and scored on a fly ball by Darrell Evans. Fred Breining scattered six hits but needed last-out help from Greg Minton, who got Bob Molinaro on a fly ball to the warning track. Braves 4, Padres 2

Bruce Benedict, who had stranded two runners in scoring position in the sixth inning, came through in the eighth with a tie-breaking double for Atlanta, appeasing Manager Joe Torre.

"I was happy to get another chance especially after Joe yelled at me after the first time for trying to hit a fly





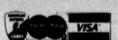
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### Hawks, Knicks, Bullets playoff hopes still alive

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

It may be that three into two won't go, but it seems the Atlanta Hawks, New York Knicks and Washington Bullets are all doing their darndest to try to disprove that theory.

Playing for the last two Eastern Conference spots for the National Basketball Association playoffs, the playoff-hungry Hawks, Knicks and Bullets all won Friday night to keep their hopes alive. The Hawks ripped the Chicago Bulls 138-101, the Knicks edged the San Antonio Spurs 102-100 in overtime and the Bullets beat the **Boston Celtics 107-99.** 

The results left the Hawks with a 41-37 record, New York at 40-37 and Washington at 39-38. Atlanta has four games left in the regular season, while New York and Washington have five apiece.

In other NBA action, Kansas City defeated Utah 112-97, Denver whipped Dallas 132-115, Detroit stopped New Jersey 102-92, Philadelphia trimmed Indiana 126-118 in overtime, Phoenix nipped Portland 99-98 and Los Angeles beat Golden State 118-107.

Hawks 138, Bulls 101 Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points and Dan Roundfield had 11 assists, both career highs, to lead Atlanta over Chicago. Both the point total and the victory margin were high for the Hawks this

Wilkins had six points in the opening period and 12 in the second before exploding for 16 in the third. He did not play in the fourth. Roundfield had 11 points and 10 rebounds to go with his 11 assists.

"It was probably our best game of the year," said Coach Kevin Atlanta Loughery.

Looking ahead to a game with the Bullets tonight, Loughery noted: "With the game coming up with Washington, it was nice to rest our regulars."

Knicks 102, Spurs 100

Bernard King came off the bench in the last 51/2 minutes to score 12 points and lead New York over San Antonio.

King scored a field goal with 13 seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime tied at 92 and also scored the winning basket with two seconds left in overtime. King scored six overtime points and Rory Sparrow, who led the Knicks with 24, had the other four points for New York.

**Bullets 107, Celtics 99** 

Ricky Sobers scored 27 points, and Greg Ballard hit 10 of his 14 in the fourth quarter as Washington beat Boston.The Bullets won for the 10th time in the last 12 games while Boston had a five-game winning streak snapped.

The Bullets pulled away with Ballard's help late in the fourth quarter after Boston had closed to 80-78 with 8:47

#### **Borg wins**

TOKYO (AP) - Bjorn Borg, playing with the speed and the determination of an aspiring newcomer, outplayed American John McEnroe today to move into the finale of the Suntory Cup tennis tournament, a fourman invitational event.

Borg played in his final Grand Prix tournament last month. The 26-year-old Swedish star beat McEnroe by scores 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the first match of the \$250,000 tournament before a crowd of more than 12,000.

America's Jimmy Connors and Johan Krieg will play in the second match to decide who meets Borg in the finals Sunday.

Borg, five-time Wimbledon and six-time French Open champion, has announned that he will retire from pro

tennis after this event, McEnroe, three-time U.S. Open champion, broke Borg's serve in the fourth game of the first set to take a 3-1 lead. But Borg, finding his serve and beating McEnroe with backhand slashes from the baseline, stormed back to win four straight games and take the set 6-4.

'We couldn't be in this position (for the playoffs) without Sobers," Bullets Coach Gene Shue said. "Ricky Sobers is an excellent competitor. He works on defense. He runs the plays. He feeds the post well. He shoots well."

Kings 112, Jazz 97 Mike Woodson and Eddie Johnson triggered a fourthquarter surge that broke open a tight game and led Kansas City over Utah. The victory kept the Kings tied with Denver for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff berth with 41-36 records.

The game was tied at 47 at halftime and the Kings were nursing a 76-73 advantage after three quarters. But Woodson's basket at the start of the fourth quarter started a Kings' rally which did not abate until Kansas City led by 15, 94-79, with seven minutes

Nuggets 132, Mavericks 115

Alex English scored 29 points, including 17 in a crucial third quarter, and Dan Issel added 21 points to lead Denver over Dallas.

An English layup midway through the third quarter broke a 78-78 tie and sparked the Nuggets to only their second victory in their last six games.Dallas, 36-42, was mathematically eliminated from the playoffs with its seventh straight loss. Pistons 102, Nets 92

Isiah Thomas scored four straight baskets late in the second half to lead Detroit over New Jersey. The decision spoiled the debut of interim Nets coach Bill Blair, who took over when Larry Brown resigned Thursday to become head coach at the University of Kansas.

The teams battled through 31 lead changes and 11 ties before Thomas hit a jumper with 4:22 remaining. A Thomas steal 18 seconds later led to the basket that put Detroit ahead for good at

76ers 126. Pacers 118

Moses Malone scored a season-high 38 points and Philadelphia held Indiana scoreless in the last 2:15 of overtime to beat the Pacers.Malone, whose previous season high was 35, pulled down 24 rebounds for the Atlantic Division champions, now 64-14.

Clark Kellogg scored a season-high 36 points for the Pacers, who lost their fifth

Suns 99, Trail Blazers 98 Larry Nance's tip-in with 17

seconds left lifted Phoenix over Portland, the Suns' fifth victory in six games against

the Trail Blazers. The game seesawed in the last three minutes. Portland grabbed a 96-95 lead on a shot by Calvin Natt. Maurice Lucas scored, then Natt scored again with 31 seconds left, giving Portland a 98-97 lead.

Walter Davis missed an 18-footer for Phoenix, but Nance, who had 17 points and 13 rebounds, tipped in the shot to give the Suns the deci-

Lakers 118, Warriors 107 Magic Johnson scored 36 points, 20 in the third quarter

alone, as Los Angeles defeated Golden State to clinch the best record in the Western Conference, 56-20. The game was tied at 64 at

halftime before Johnson's broke open the game by outscoring the entire Warrior team 20-12.Kareem Abdul-Jabbar put in 19 points for the Lakers, and James Worthy contributed 18 points off the

#### Tascosa to host 10K run

AMARILLO - Tascosa High School will host a oneday, 10K and two-mile fun run April 16, beginning at 8 a.m. in conjunction with the school's Silver Anniversary Celebration.

Entry fee for the event is \$6 if received by April 12 and \$7 the day of the race.

There will be a team competition for the 10K race. Any three to five runners may form a team. The team place will be determined by the lowest combined times of the top three finishers from each team. All team members are eligible for team awards and individual awards.

Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners in both races.

Female age groups include:

Under 19; 20-29, 30-39 and over 40 for the 10K run and under 12, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39 and over 40 for the two-mile

Age groups for the men include: under 19, 20-24, 25-29, 35-39 and over 40 for the 10K and under 12, 13-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39 and over 50 for the two-mile run.

### **Shakey victorious** in bareback event

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Lyle Shakey scored 444 points on two horses to defeat Larry Peabody and advance to the quarterfinals of the bareback bronc competition in the Rodeo Superstars Championship.

Shakey, of Branson, Mo., already had moved to the quarterfinals in bull riding in the \$280,000 invitational tournament, which offers \$25,000 to the winner of each of four events. Peabody hails from Bozeman, Mont.

In Friday night's bull riding, Hacey Cathay, of Del Rio, Texas, racked up the highest score of the evening. He tallied 564 points on two bulls and easily defeated his opponent, Gary Toole, of Mangum, Okla., who scored 378 points.

Roy Cooper, of Durant, Okla., who was the 1982 world champion calf roper, took six calves in a total time of 76.03 seconds. Cooper tallied a scorching 9.6 seconds on his last calf and defeated Roger Davis, of Amarillo, Texas, who had a total time of 111.97 seconds.

Jan Hansen, of Tucson, Ariz., had a total time of 33.9 seconds for two trips in the barrel racing competition.

#### Wilander gains semifinal berth

LISBON (AP) - Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden's Andres Jarryd 6-2, 6-2, in the \$50,000 Portuguese Open Tennis Tournament to advance to the semifinals.

In other quarterfinals, Mats Wilander defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-4, 6-2, third-seeded Yannick Noah of France scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, and Jose Higueras eliminated Shlomo Glickstein of Israel 7-5, 6-0.

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### Battle for TV viewers

### USFL faces 1st real test

By The Associated Press

This is the sixth weekend of the fledgling United States Football League - but its first real test economically, according to Commissioner Chet Simmons.

"I think it's going to be a learning process, starting this weekend," said Simmons, referring to the USFL's first head-to-head battle with baseball for television viewers and the fans' dollar.

Simmons has seen attendance in his league drop dramatically in the past few weeks. Two places where the league will compete for fan support are in Los Angeles and the New York area, but even at that the New Jersey Generals are expecting a big crowd for Sunday's game in East Rutherford, N.J., with the Michigan Panthers.

The Generals say they expect a crowd of 45,000 to watch the return of their team from a road victory last week over Arizona in which running back Herschel Walker had his biggest pro

The USFL weekend begins tonight when the Denver Gold, 3-2 and winner of three in a row, hosts the Tampa Bay Bandits, 4-1.

In other Sunday games, the Philadelphia Stars, 4-1, play in Los Angeles against the Express, 3-2; the Birmingham Stallions, 2-3, visit the Chicago Blitz, 3-2, and the Boston Breakers, 4-1, host the Oakland Invaders, 2-3. Monday night, the Arizona Wranglers, 2-3, play the Washington Federals, 1-4.

Tampa Bay, which holds a one-game lead over Chicago for the Central Division lead, is trying to come back from a 42-3 loss to Chicago last Saturday. The Bandits still lead the USFL in total offense, averaging 355 yards per game.

As the Generals, 1-4, host the Panthers, 1-4, the New York Mets have a scheduled

doubleheader against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals across the river.

New Jersey Coach Chuck Fairbanks knows the Generals will have to stop Michigan's receivers, Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway, and generate an offense against a club which has made 17 sacks this season.

While the Express goes against the Stars at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the LA Dodgers are expected to send Fernando Valenzuela against the Montreal Expos.

Both Philadelphia and Los

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-

seeded Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia eliminated

Henri Leconte 7-6, 6-3 in the

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Lendl eliminates Leconte

Angeles have proven tough defensively so far. The Stars' offense is paced by rookie running back Kelvin Bryant, who has rushed for 514 yards in 124 carries. LA splits the quarterbacking duties between Mike Rae and rookie Tom Ramsey of UCLA. Rae has made 42 of 68 passes for

made 46 of 108 for 493 yards. Birmingham will try to stop Chicago quarterback Greg Landry, 19 of 26 for 277 yards last weekend, and keep the ball out of the range of cornerback Luther Bradley, who made six interceptions. Bob

Mark Dickson defeated

Tomas Smid, 6-2, 6-3, and

Paul McNamee survived a

third set tiebreaker to beat

Steve Denton of the U.S. 6-1,

495 yards and Ramsey has

Lane quarterbacks the Stallions, while Earl Gant is their leading rusher.

Oakland's Raymond Chester, No. 2 in the USFL among receivers, seeks his fourth straight 100-yard day against Boston. Chester and running back Arthur Whittington each have 26 recep-

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#### Their numbers are up

By Harvey Greene

It's going to be a tough year for Walter Johnson.

Johnson has headed the all-time strikeout list for over a half-century, ever since he retired in 1927 with 3.508 career K's.

But by the time the 1983 season is history, he could drop from his perch at the top of the list to as low as fourth place.

· Closing in on "The Big Train" is Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, who entered the '83 campaign ust 14 strikeouts away (3,494) from Johnson's total. Also chasing Johnson were Gaylord Perry, 56 K's behind with 3,452; and Steve Carlton, who had fanned 3,434 batters, 74 strikeouts shy of Johnson's mark.

"The Big Train," however, remains the only pitcher from baseball's first halfcentury to rank in the current top 10 on the all-time strikeout list.

Six of the other nine still are playing (Ryan, Carlton, son Jenkins and Don Sutton). The other three (Bob Gibson, Jim Bunning, and Mickey Lolich) were active as recently as the 1970s.

And Johnson isn't the only all-time baseball great whose career records are in

jeopardy this season. Carl Yastrzemski, who will retire at the end of the year, needs to play in 110 games to break Hank Aaron's career mark of 3,298 games played. However, Yaz's record likely won't last too long, because Pete Rose is right behind with 3,099 games. He could break the all-time record in 1984.

Rose will be concerned with another record next year, though. After a 172-hit campaign in 1982, he has a career total of 3.869 hits -322 behind Ty Cobb's major league mark of 4,191. Having averaged 193 hits per season for 20 years, Rose will try to keep up the pace in 1983 to put himself in a position to challenge Cobb in

San Diego's Steve Garvey was expected to need little more than two weeks this season to break Billy Williams' National League record of 1,117 consecutive games played. Garvey entered the 1983 season just

10 games short of Williams' total. Barring postponements, he was set to break that mark against his for-mer teammates, the Los Angeles Dodgers, when the Padres visit Dodger Stadi-um in the middle of April.

QUICK QUIZ - Entering the 1983 season, Pete Ros ranked second on the all-time hit list, while Carl Yastrzemski was in eighth place with 3,318 safeties. Who is the next active player to appear on the list?

RECORD COLLECTION With 285 career victories before the 1983 season, Steve Carlton needs just 15 more wins to enter the mag-ic "300 Circle." If he accomplishes that feat this year, it will mark the second straight season a pitcher recorded his 300th career win; Gaylord Perry reached that milestone last year.

The last time two pitchers won their 300th game in back-to-back season was 82 years ago, in 1900-1901, when Kid Nichols and Cy Young, respectively, notched their 300th wins....

Jim Kaat will celebrate a quarter century in the big leagues this year. That will move him up into a tie for second place, along with Eddie Collins and Bobby Wallace, who also played 25 seasons apiece. That total is exceeded only by Deacon McGuire's record 26

Carl Yastrzemski needed only eight home runs to tie Stan Musial's mark of 46 homers hit after his 40th birthday. Ted Williams hit 44 in his 40s, Hank Aaron hit

While others are in pursuit of the record book, Minnesota's Terry Felton simply was looking for his first major league win. He was 0-13 last year and a record 0-16 for his career...

QUIZ ANSWER: The active player besides Rose and Yastrzemski who ranks the highest on the all-time hit list is California's Rod Carew, who stands far down in 40th place with 2,672 career base hits.

(Send questions, quote and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies).

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### Former schoolboy hero

# BASEBAULY, Byerly hopes to make grade at UT

Byerly was a Friday night hero with a capital "H" in the small East Texas town of Newton. Today, he's just one of six schoolboy stars hoping to start at tailback for the Texas Longhorns next fall.

No sweat, says Byerly, who doesn't seem overly concerned about not playing as a freshman last year. Some ranked Byerly and

Marcus Dupree Philadelphia, Miss., as the

Texas Relays

top two running back recruits in the nation after the 1981 season, and Byerly chose Texas over Nebraska.

Dupree became an instant star as an Oklahoma freshman. Byerly had no playing time, no headlines.

What happened? Running a sweep in practice, Byerly planted his foot on the artificial turf, and a safety who was blocked off balance fell on Byerly's knee.

"It was a sprain - not the type that requires an opera-tion, but the kind of knee injury you pray for," said running back coach Ronnie

Thompson. Nevertheless, the injury cost Byerly half a season, and he and Coach Fred Akers decided to redshirt him so Byerly would have four full seasons starting this year.

"At first it was discouraging, not being able to play, but now I realize it was probably best, because I would have probably got out there and got hurt again, seriously, and I might have had to have surgery," Byerly said. "As it was, I stayed out, worked on the weights hard, and it's got-

The six-foot Byerly weighs 204 pounds and appears swift, even though he was clocked in only 4.7 seconds for 40 yards as a high school freshman - the last time he

ten a lot stronger."

"You've got to watch him every down, because he can take a sure tackle and turn it into a long gain," said Thompson. "As a receiver, he's got real good hands, good speed, and he can get down there and penetrate a secondary and catch the ball well."

In spring training, which concluded Tuesday, Byerly joined Jerome Johnson, Michael Brown and Don Holloway at tailback. John Walker and Mike Luck, varsity tailbacks last year, missed spring workouts because of grade problems but could return in the fall.

"The competition is really tough," Byerly said in a recent interview after practice. "Everybody is working hard, giving their best, and right now the tailback position is wide open, because everybody is so talented, and it's making everybody that much better."

It doesn't hurt, he said, to run behind "some of the best offensive linemen in the nation. The offensive line is really good; the whole team is really looking good."

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Byerly was asked if he had accomplished what he expected in spring training, and he said, "Not really. I never feel like I accomplish what I could. I guess that's why I keep trying harder, because I'm never satisfied, and that's the way it has to be you can never be satisfied with what you do."

"I think he's had a good spring. Not perfect. He's learning every day, like a freshman, but he's got a lot of promise," says Akers.

"He's got the gear," says Thompson.

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### Olson eyes record pole vault

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -There's only one thing Billy Olson hates worse than standing on tall buildings, and that's pole vaulting when it's cold.

If the pole vault had been Friday night at the frigid Texas Relays, Olson wouldn't have participated.

The world indoor record holder wouldn't have taken a chance on injury with the temperature in the mid-40s, and the wind out of the north at 15 miles an hour, said Abilene Christian University spokesman Garner Roberts.

Olson, a former Abilene Christian performer, was set to pole vault about noon today

"If it's as cold as it was Friday night Billy won't go," said Roberts.

Olson, the first American to clear 19 feet, has acrophobia, which is a fear of heights. "I'm OK when I'm vaulting

but if I get into a tall building and look out my knees get weak," says Olson.

The forecast was for temperatures in the 60s today and officials were crossing their fingers that the weather would change for the best. Brad Pursley of Abilene

Christian University was expected to be Olson's top competition although Olson vaulted 19-feet and one-fourth inch at Toronto in February for a world indoor best.

Pursley of ACU set the American outdoor record of 18-10 1-2 two weeks ago at Abilene.

Pursley's effort broke the mark of 18-9 1-2 set by Dave Volz of Indiana on June 26, 1982. Pursley then failed trying to make 19 feet.

Other top pole vaulters entered in today's competition include Larry Jessee (18-8 3-4), Earl Bell (18-6 1-2), Jeff Buckingham (18-7 1-2), Joe Dial (18-4 3-4), Don Baird (18-4) and Tim Kuusisto (18-2 1-1).

Olson set a Relays and Memorial Stadium record of 18-3 last year, vaulting in a tricky wind.

Schoolboy James Lott of Refugio made the biggest splash in the Relays Friday night, soaring 7-feet, 2-inches in the high jump. Not only was it a state high school record but it was the ninth best ever by an American schoolboy.

Lott broke the record of 7-1 3-4 by Spencer Sunstrom of Richardson Peace in 1978.

Lott failed three times at 7-feet, 4 3-4 inches which would have been a national record.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Here are Friday's final events of the 56th annual Texas Relays at Memorial Stadium:

MEN'S DIVISION 3200-Meter Relay-1, Houston Baptist, Carlos Ward, Nureldin Ramirez, 7:34.01. 2, Southwestern Louisiana, 7:37.23. 3, Missouri, 7:42.54. 4, Louisiana Tech, 7:42.72. 5, Rice, 7:45.42. 6, Distance Medley Relay-1 Lamar, Cris Guistrand, Teddy Lester, Al Trejo, Pedro Caseres, 9:55.65. 2, Kansas, 9:56.36. 3; North Texas, 9:56.7. 4, Texas A&M, 9:58.42, 5, Oklahoma Christian, 9:59.21. 6, Wyoming, 10:12.72. Javelin-Roald Bradstock, SMU,

273-feet, 2-inches. 2, Einar Vilh-jalmsson, Texas, 272-5. 3, Dave Mills, JC, 251-8.5, Juan De la Garza, Texas A&M, 243-11. 6, Steve Stockton, North Western, 238-10.
Discus-1, Rick Meyer, Houston,

203-feet. 2, Robert Weir, SMU, 188-7. 3, Scott Crowell, Iowa State, 188-1. 4, Clint Johnson, Kansas, 185-4. 5, David Simns, Abilene Christian, 184-11. 6, J.R. Henley, East Texas, 184-6. 400 Meter Hurdles-1, John Dutton,

LSU, 51.01. 2, Christer Gulstrand, Lamar, 51.18. 3, Theron Brown, Baylor, 51.39. 4, Carl Young, Angelo State, 51.90. 5, Greg Johnson, HOuston, 51.98. 6, Charles Derousselle, Southwest Loui-

Invitational 400 Meter Hurdles-1, Greg Rolle, Athletes in Action, 50.63. 2, Karl Smith, Texas, 50.70. 3, Chapelli Henderson, Texas A&M, 51.25, 4, Lynn Howe, North Texas, 52.34. 5, Mark Rau, Kansas, 52.43. 6, Glenn Fink, Texas,

5,000 Meter-1, Joe Kipsang, Iowa State, 14:02.06. 2, Ron Carroll, Arkan-sas, 14:02.39. 3, Chuck DeGarmo, Col-Harper, Oral Roberts, 14:05.71. 6, John Koehen, Minnesota, 14:07.34. Mississippi Stat, 14:03, 14:03.61.5, Scott

800-Meter Relay-1, TCU, Phillip Epps, David Waker, James Richards, James Maness, 1:22.06. 2, Texas, 1:22.46. 3, Houston, 1:23.61. 4, Texas rn, 1:24.01. 5, Northwest Louisiana, 1:26.37. 6, Baylor, 1:27.86.

Lott, Refugio, 7-2 12. New state record; old record 7-1 34 by Spencer Sunstrum. Richardson Peace, 1978. 2, Rodney Terry, Hawkins, 6-8. 3, Don Cneter Longview, 6-8. 4, Wade Goddard, Westlake, 6-8. 5, Scott Shepard, Georgetown, 6-6. 6, Ken Reese, Lake Highlands, 6-6. WOMEN'S DIVISION

High Jump-1, Jane Clough, Oklahoma, 5-10. 2, Jan Troutt, Arkan-sas State, 5-8. 3, Linda MCurdy, Texas-El Paso, 5-8/4, Annette Tannander, Colorado, 5-8. 5, Karen Hil, Houston, 5-8. 6, Sybil Reddick and Roberta Harper, Texas Southern, 5-6. Javelin-1, Denise Thiemard,

Nebraska, 190-8. Relays and Stadium record; old record 184-8, Dana Olson, HOuston, 1981. 2, Mary Chrobak, Texas 166-8. 3. Orri Kokkola, Texas, 156-7. 4, Deb Smallwood, Oklahoma State, 154-3. 5, Maria Haley, Wayland Baptist, 150. 6, Melanie Heitman, Iowa State, 141-3. 400 Meter Hurdles-1, Lynne Gamble,

Prairie View, 58,46, 2, Kathy Freeman, Southern, 58.79. 3, Nicole Ali, Nebraska, 59.61. 4, Edith Renfro, Prairie View, 62.27. 5, Melanie Muller, Baylor, 6, Lauri Young, Northeast Louisiana, 3200 Meter Relay-1, Texas Southern,

Les Devereaux, Joyce Townsend, Madonna Redd, Sandra Scott, 2, Prairie View, 8:55.16. 3, Texas, 8:59.61. 4, Abilene Christian, 9:09.40. 5, Wyaom-ing, 9:00.15. 6, Oklahoma State, 9:16.48. Women's 5,000 Meter Run-1, Francie

Larrie Smith, New Balance Track Club, 15:36.11. 2, Midde Harin, Lamar, State, 16: 19.90. 4, Margaret Davis, Iowa State 16.41.48. 5, Alison Ho Wyoming, 16.53.90. 6, Carol Urish, Houston Harriers, 16:58.38. Put a Smile on Your Taste!

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -The National Football League told a U.S. District Court jury not to "punish or exact tribute" when it decides how much the league owes the Los Angeles Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission for antitrust

violations. The six-woman jury, which last year ruled that the NFL had violated antitrust laws in holding up the Raiders move from Oakland to Los Angeles, was scheduled to begin deliberations today in the damage phase of the suit.

The jury heard five hours of final arguments and instructions on the law by Judge

case was turned over to them late Friday.

The Raiders and Coliseum asked the jury for a combined award of nearly \$25 million. Under federal law, damages awarded in an antitrust suit are automatically tripled. "You're not here to punish

or exact tribute," NFL attorney Patrick Lynch told the jury, urging them "to see through the rhetoric." Donald G. Kempf Jr.,

representing the Chicago Bears, said in his summation that "the Coliseum and the Raiders are not entitled to the exaggerated damages that they are in here rolling the

The Raiders asked for damages of \$20 million, based

### Harry Pregerson before the Johnson, Theus

NEW YORK (AP) -Clemon Johnson of the Philadelphia 76ers has been fined \$1,000 and Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls received a \$500 penalty for fighting during a game March 29. Seven other players from

each team were fined \$150

apiece for violating a rule

which states that during a fight all players not involved must remain in the vicinity of

Cotton Fitzsimmons, coach of the Kansas City Kings, was also fined - \$250 for misconduct toward officials during a game against Seattle March

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on an estimate that average attendance at their home games would have been 80,000 fans during the period

that the move was delayed. 'All of the evidence justifies what we are asking for," said Raiders attorney Joseph L. Alioto in his final argument. "The estimate of 80,000 is not a wild one or on the outer limits."

The Raiders were unable to play in the Los Angeles Coliseum until 1982 because of litigation with the NFL.

The Coliseum Commission asked for \$4.7 million, based on an estimated attendance

of 70,000 fans.

Howard Daniels, representing the commission, told the jury Friday that the Coliseum's damage claim was "about as cautious and conservative as we could have got" and did not include "piein-the-sky figures."

NFL attorneys argued that the Raiders should get a little less than \$3.5 million and that a more reasonable figure for the Coliseum would be just over \$670,000. Those figures were based on a projected attendance of 56,000.

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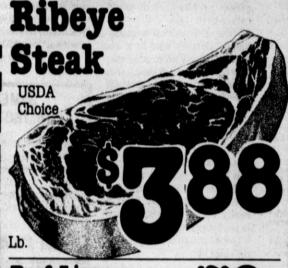
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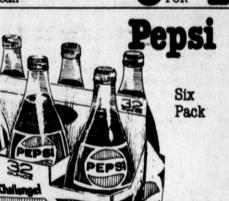
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# April is American Cancer Month

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\$1 other students

\$2 adults

\$5 per family



In conjunction with American Cancer Society Month, a colo-rectal screening will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Community Center. Discussing plans for the event are, from left, LVN instructor.

Peggy Oakes, who is serving as chairman of service and rehabilitation; Dr. A.T. Mims, president of the local cancer unit, and LVN student, Billie Polk.



It's vitally important to know the facts concerning cancer. The American Cancer Society furnishes education kits free of charge to anyone interesting in obtaining one. Kee Ruland, public education chairman for the

local unit, explains that the society prefers to begin educating children from kindergarten age through high school. Pictured, from left, are Donald Ramey, Kristi Lytal, Ms. Ruland, Leslee Taylor and Kyle Moody.





The Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society has scheduled its annual door-to-door crusade from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday,

April 17. Cancer Society volunteer, Genelle Clements, is shown giving Don T. Martin a cancer packet.

BY SANDY PANKEY Staff Writer

Cancer CAN be beat.

The diagnosis is no longer an automatic death sentence for the victim. Each year thousands of lives are saved through early detection, surgery and treatment.

But, much more research is needed and that takes money. The American Cancer Society not only needs money for research grants but to educate people and to offer rehabilitation services for cancer patients and families.

April has been designated as American Cancer Month and the Deaf Smith Unit of the American Cancer Society has scheduled its annual door-to-door crusade from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

The goal for this year's residential drive is \$5,000. The overall goal in Deaf Smith County this year is \$11,000.

In the county alone, \$6,994 was raised for the cancer society. The money was spent for public education, including literature, exhibits, school programs and public education, film presentations; for service and

rehabilitation programs for cancer patients and their families, including dressings, Reach to Recovery visits. ostomy visitation, Can Surmount visits, gift items, information, support groups and equipment loans; for cancer research; and to help defer crusade administrative costs.

Other crusade leaders actively involved in this year's drive include Jane Matthews, chairman of the residential drive; Kee Ruland, chairman of the rural drive; and Butch White, chairman of the business drive.

In conjunction with American Cancer Month, a colorectal screening has been slated from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday, April 21 at the Community Center.

Instructions and explanations will be given to each individual along with a handout kit. The packets are free to persons over 40 years of age.

"The best time to have a colo-rectal screening is after a person reaches the age of 40," said Dr. Clyde Rush, vice-president and medical advisor for the local cancer society unit. "This should be done every two or three years."

"There are a few people who do develop cancer of the colon at a younger age, but this is not a common oc-

curance," he added.

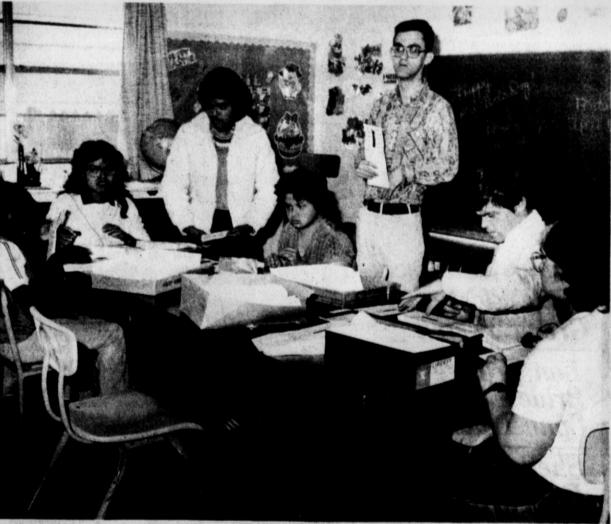
According to Dr. Rush, the home kit, which will be distributed at the scheduled screening, is a simple home test. Prior to the screening, the individual must not have eaten meat for three days. This includes not only red meat, but poultry and fish as well.

In addition to the crusade drive and screening, a benefit basketball game, with all proceeds given to the cancer society, is scheduled at 7:30, Thursday, April 21 at La Plata Junior High School gymnasium. The game was rescheduled from next Thursday evening due to a conflict with the Hereford High. School spring concert.

Money received from memorial contributions also plays a large role in supporting the American Cancer Society's programs.

Through the Memorial-Honor Gift program, individuals can make monetary gifts to the society in memory of a loved one who has died or

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Students in the Trainable Mentally Retarded class at Shirley Intermediate School are shown addressing envelopes and sorting pamphlets which will be distributed during the door-to-door campaign drive Sunday, April 17.

From left are Calvin Brown, Jo Ann Duncan, Laura Duncan, Maria Liscano, Richard Nolen, Mitch Merritt and Beth Clark. Joe Crockett is the class instructor and Lydia Villanueva is teacher's aide. birthday or anniversary. Last year in Texas more than one million dollars was raised through the memorial

Anyone wishing to make a memorial gift may do so by mailing it to Irene McKinster, in care of Hereford State Bank, P.O. Box 272.

Other officers in the local cancer unit include Dr. A.T. Mims, president; Joyce Lomas, secretary; and Norma Coffey, treasurer.

Ms. Ruland is public education chairman; Peggy Oakes. service and rehabilitation chairman; Ms. McKinster, memorial chairman; and Eloise McDougal, chairman of public relations.

Cancer seeks out its victims with a relentless ruthlessness. It knows no boundaries, children and adults both are stricken with

about potentially risky

foreign loans under a pro-

posal regulators are putting

forth in an effort to tighten

their grip on lending prac-

The plan also calls for re-

quiring banks to set aside

special reserves for shaky

The banking regulators

outlined their five-part plan

in a memordum to Sen. Jake

Garn, R-Utah, chairman of

the Senate Banking Commit-

That panel resumes hear-

ings Monday on the Reagan

administration's request for

an additional \$8.5 billion for

the International Monetary

Fund. Regulators are ex-

pected to discuss their new

regulatory proposals at that

Some members of Congress

have balked at approving ad-

ditional money for the IMF

without imposing restraints

on banks' overseas loans.

Otherwise, they argue, the

aid package will serve as a

bailout for big banks that un-

wisely issued large loans to

poor countries - a total now

standing at about \$650 billion.

would authorize the Federal

Reserve Board to set ceilings

on a banks' total loans to in-

dividual countries, but the

regulators pointedly left that

ding limits based upon objec-

tive criteria are likely to be

too rigid," the regulators

Indeed, they said their plan

would not impede the flow of

money among countries or

prevent reliable borrowers

from getting credit.

"It was concluded that len-

out of their plan.

said.

One proposal in Congress

tices to poor nations.

foreign loans.

In the last several years, it seems as though more and more people are diagnosed with the disease. "I think cancer is found more frequently now because the population is aging," Dr. Rush emphasized.

"People are just more apt to have cancer the longer they live," he continued. "We have learned that certain types of cancer are more prevalent in some families. A cancer family is a contributing factor of their offspring to have cancer."

When I first came here 30 years ago, I very rarely saw cancer," Dr. Rush said. "At the time I wondered if this community had less cancer than other areas of the coun-

"It's difficult to say now because we have so many people coming here to live from different places. It's not

Regulators propose more

disclosure on foreign loans

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73. My cholesterol count has

been about 327 for the last

15 years or more. I have

almost completely eliminat-

ed eggs along with butter and cheese. We use only no-

cholesterol margarine with

a high polyunsaturated fat

ratio. My younger brother has a 320 level of cholesterol

and high blood pressure. My

pressure runs about 128 over

safe for me? If not, what

else can I do? I'm 5-feet-2

DEAR READER - Your

cholesterol level is not the

best and neither is your

brother's. On the positive

pressure, and not smoking

assuming that you don't).

will help to decrease the risk

of your high cholesterol level. But I think you should

try to lower it. The question

If you have any extra pounds of fat at all, try to

lose them. Weight reduction

is often the most important

aspect of the dietary pro-

and weigh 120 pounds.

side, vour normal

Is my cholesterol level

no real worries.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Worried about strokes

ing this.

WASHINGTON (AP) \_ maintaining a reasonable ment," they said.

Banks would have to make flow of international credit to

public more information allow time for orderly adjust-

just natives of this part of the country residing here," he explained.

from page 1

According to the American Cancer Society, two out of every three families will have cancer affect their lives. In Deaf Smith County alone last year, there were 34 newly diagnosed cancer cases and 16 cancer deaths.

"Most people are very fearful when they learn that they have cancer," he added. "They are naturally taken aback when they hear the news. Reaction is a function. it is based on the kind of person they are as to whether they receive the diagnosis well or not."

Life ain't cheap. Through the support of the community, the American Cancer Society can continue these vitally important programs.

If you still run on the high

side for cholesterol, you

might ask your doctor about

taking a medicine to control

it. Lorelco (probucol) seems to be helpful along with diet

and exercise in accomplish-

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brother have increased cho-lesterol levels, you may

have a family tendency to

this problem. And if you

were not taking the precau-

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Between the covers

### Wife of Billy Graham shares her perspective in new book

By DIANNE PIERSON

County Librarian Works by Christian authors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Ruth Bell Graham tells us what it's like being married to a famous, world-traveling evangelist and raising five children when your husband's on the other side of the world, in her first autobiographical statement entitled, "It's my Turn."

The principles that have helped Ruth Graham mold five lively, active youngsters into God-loving Christian adults are yours to apply to your own family. You will find "It's my Turn" to be a warm, loving look at the faithfulness of God to all families and a fascinating glimpse at the behind-thescenes life of Billy and Ruth Graham. Mrs. Graham is the author of "Our Christmas Story" and "Sitting by my

Laughing fire." "Decisions: A Christian's approach to Making the Right Choices" by Gloria Gaither is also available this week at the library. We all make decisions every day of our lives. Often our decisions have farreaching effects on ourselves, our families, our friends, and

our co-workers. But, as many of us know, decision making is seldom an easy process. So how do we go about the task of everyday decision making in a way that is responsible and consistent with our Christian calling? Gloria Gaither offers some suggestions in her book,

"Decisions." In 12 practical, stimulating chapters, she looks at the many facets of decision making from a Christian perspective and offers guidelines for setting life-goals and priorities, sorting out the clutter and focusing on important issues, and honestly examining, motives. "Decisions" is equally suited for in-

dividual study of for groups.

There is a "Work and Discus-

sion" section at the end of

"Parenting With Love Limits" by Dr. S. Bruce Narramore is available this week. There are many Christian books on parenting and each author claims that Scripture supports the technique, theory, or approach being presented. Much of this advice is conflicting. Bruce Narramore challenges Chris-

tian parents to develop a

comprehensive biblical view

This book is must reading for Christian parents, for those who minister to Christian parents, and for students in Christian college and seminary colleges on the family and practical

LIBRARY EVENTS: Preschool story hour - 10 a.m. Thursday.

### HHS senior girls may apply for scholarship

Chapter FO of the Philanthropic Educational Organization is offering a scholarship to graduating senior girls at Hereford High School, The P.E.O. is an international association of women who desire to help further the education of all women.

The recipient will be chosen on a variety of criteria including merit, need, scholastic ability and Christian character. Last year's

recipient was Kim Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the HHS senior counselor or from P.E.O. members, Pat Fisher, 364-0294; Donna Jones 364-2919; or Karen Abney, 364-4616.

These applications are due May 1 and should be returned to the counselor's office or to a P.E.O. member.

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April 10

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Katrina Higgins, Patrick Harrell

### Wedding planned

Katrina Higgins of Plano and Patrick Harrell of Dallas will mary at 7 p.m. May 28 at First Christian Church at Plano.

The bride-elect is the daughter of J.T. and Lynda Higgins of Plano and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Iris Harrell and Roy Harrell, both of Dallas.

Miss Higgins is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dola. Phillips and the late Coy Phillips of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Wildorado. She is the greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Laura Higgins and the late O.K. Higgins of Wildorado. Miss Higgins attends the

University of Texas at Dallas and is employed for Dr. Lee Bourland. Her fiance attends North Texas State University

health of the other

The vice president talked to

the astronauts from Mission

Control as Challenger was

beaming to earth a television

picture. The TV shot showed

the astronauts together in the

lower deck of the spacecraft.

the example you are setting,"

"We are certainly proud of

astronauts.

said Bush.

# Vice President

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz asked earlier in the mission for a private medical conference with a flight surgeon, a procedure usually followed when an astronaut is sick.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, invoking a new policy, refused to say which, if any, of the astronauts was ill. Officials said that although Weitz asked for the conference, it could have been for one of the other crewmen, Karol "Bo" Bobko, Story Musgrave or Donald Peter-

When he arrived at Mission Control, Bush, who had been briefed earlier, asked capsule communicator Don Bridges,

"Bo seems to be feeling fine today," replied Bridges. "He's talked to us a couple of times and sounds very chip-

talks to astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Vice President George Bush may have given away a NASA secret when he visited Mission Control to talk to the astronauts aboard space shuttle Challenger.

"How's Bo feeling today?"

per today."

Bush did not ask about the



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### Off the Runway

By Anne Winston

Instead of making a grand entrance to a party this spring, get there on time and plan to leave early. Designers and manufacturers alike are giving you a reason to turn your back to the audience.

Back plunges are swooping lower than ever to get atten-tion this season. And from the shores of St. Tropez, lattice work trim brings American women a fresh taste of

Even such biggies as Adolfo, Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta are "back" in the swing of things with plenty of ruffles and bows to tack on the back. Makes you wonder whatever happened to good old American cleavage?

The day of designer dictatorship of fashion trends such as length is over. (Thank goodness!) If, however, this lack of direction has left you wondering just how long to drop those skirts or just how high to let your pants creep up your leg, here's my advice: do whatever turns your little heartlight on.

Pants start at very short for summer and drop to Jamaica to Bermuda to mid-calf to full-length. As usual, full-length will be worn most often, but also try the midcalf pant, it's the newest-looking.

As for skirts, there are still some long, full varieties. However, most of them are going shorter- at the knee or just above. And hemlines are opening up to show off the leg with slits in front, at the side or in the back. After all, skin is the chief accessory of the season.

Remember when jeans meant blue denim? Well, things have changed and that uniform of the casual Seventies, the blue jean, is blossoming out in color this spring.

We'll be seeing pastel, laser-striped and even white (not faded!) jeans cover women's bottoms. Black denim is sizzling, and as Gloria Vanderbilt says about her version, "It's almost a shame to call them jeans."

If you're searching for the uniform of the '80s, I think I've found it in the form of a loose, unconstructed jacket. This softer look is guaranteed to replace the (yawn!) basic blazer.

The unconstructed jacket is much more casual, yet can show its face anywhere and in any form. You can roll up its sleeves, push them up or wear them long, turn the collar up to draw attention to your face or down for a change, dress it up with a belt or just enjoy its free-swinging com-

Here's a wardrobe recommendation which doesn't even cost any money! (Take note, freebies are rare these days.)

This one starts when you take a long look in those disheveled dresser drawers. There are things in them you haven't worn in years which can easily be rejuvenated for some spring spice. Take those scarves you used to tie under your chin and

try them in newer ways. They can work as bow ties around the neck or as headbands. Wear them as cummerbunds with your tuxedo shirts or hip-sashed over your

Get more creative! Sew two of the larger scarves together to come up with a one-of-akind dress or skirt. The 100 percent cotton Haba shawls, which are hand-loomed in Morocco, are especially unique.

For the sunworshipper, a scraf coverup offers a much more fashionable beach look than a slouchy T-shirt. Make one by simply tying a large scarf as a halter or sarong. Bonus: no sewing involved for those not-so-nimble fingers.

The color spectrum for spring is incredibly broad it begins minus color and extends to color plus! By far the most important hues are black and white, alone or in combination. Gray is becoming a strong neutral contender.

But, don't despair, there is colorful color in the air. Clear primaries zip up black and white as do such hot astels as pink, orange, electric blue and blue-green. Citrus colors make your mouth water, while brown-in every shade from chocolate to cream-is especially appetizing.

And don't forget to add color to your leg. It's for the women with good legs-and ladies, be honest with yourself. Off-white hose are a good spring basic for anyone. Olive drab and silver-gray are also colors bound for the leg.

However, trends coming out of Europe indicate stockings are going back to neutral. Aren't you glad you didn't throw all of yours away?

#### Second Division veterans to hold 1983 reunion in Dallas

The Second (Indian Head) Division Association will hold it's 1982 national reunion in Dallas. The famous U.S. Army "Second-To-None" division saw distinguished service in World War I and World War II in Europe, and in Korea.

The 62nd annual event is scheduled for July 13-16 at the Dunfey Hotel in Dallas, and all veterans wishing to

attend should contact the Dallas Branch, Second Infantry Division Assn., 2813 Sanders Drive, Garland, Texas 75042, for details

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### Annual art soiree scheduled April 24

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Russell Brown, Jean Greene, Hereford has scheduled its annual art soiree for Sunday, April 24, at the Hereford Country Club. Art work from 30 area artists and sculptors will be featured.

A show and sale will be held prior to the dinner open to the public free of charge. Tickets for the dinner are available at the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office, 108 East 3rd St., phone 364-6171.

Ticket proceeds will go to benefit Big Brothers-Big Sisters:

Several of the artists whose

M. Loys Raymer, Mary Selfridge, Danny Gamble,

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### Abundant Life

KEEPING UP-TO-DATE

By Bob Wear IT IS WISE for us to do our best to face up to and deal with our responsibilities and obligations on a current basis. Those things which pertain to our day-to-day living should be given our best and our immediate attention. Now and then, because of contingent considerations, postponement may be indicated: but, for the most part, obligations, responsibilities and opportunities must not be slighted for even one day.

MOST POSTPONEMENT creates a condition in which there develops a collision of duties. This is a complication we cannot afford, one that tends to make a tolerable situation into one that becomes intolerable. If there is very much of this behavior, one's general condition becomes increasingly undesirable. Let us be encouraged by the fact that this life situation can be prevented by "keeping up-todate" in doing what needs to

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THE VALUE of time enters into our deliberation, because it continues to go by whether we are diligent in doing what should be done or careless about such matters. Procrastination is indeed the thief of time. If we are careless about trying to keep up-to-date, eventually we realize that we do not have time to do some of the important things.

THE SOONER we do what must be done, the better it is for us and our general life situation. The longer we put off doing that which must be

done, the worse it is. Much of the unhappy feeling experienced by most of us originates with our carelessness, neglect and deliberate postponement of what, sooner or later, must be dealt with. In addition to this loss, many opportunities which come our way can be lost by failure to be alert to present obligations and opportunities.

THE ALERTNESS which enables us to keep up-to-date is essential to the progress we desire to make, and will contribute much to our personal

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### Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON Everyone at King's Manor has a special day. We always honor those who have a birthday. In March Roberta Wilson, Vena Hudson, Vira Smith, John Formby, Elizabeth Hicks, Nell Ball and Bea Noland were the honorees. They really don't look a year older so we just say they are a year nicer.

Our retirement home is a Christian home in truth and in practice. Each day begins with a morning devotional. On Sundays our Chaplain, Rev. Wallace Kirby, brings a wonderful sermon.

Blessings on you all.

Tuesday evenings there is a vesper service. Ministers from local churches and nearby towns bring this service. In March we had the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. Bob Huffaker, the Rev.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Your answer to the woman

who labeled her sister's mar-

riage "the same as prostitu-

tion" was perfect. I would

like to describe my wife's

behavior under similar cir-

When her hormones win

over her strict, religious upbringing, she will enter my

bedroom (hers is in another

part of the house), place

thumbtacks on the window

shades and curtains, lock the

bedroom door and place a

chair against it in case the

lock should fail. She then

throws a bath towel over the

alarm clock so the glowing

numerals will not cast any

There have been times

when I have asked her to come to my bedroom, and she

has offered me money to

"forget it." No advice is

necessary, Ann. It's just\_a

matter of time before I pack

my bags and clear out. - Had

DEAR UTAH: Not lately,

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

My friend and I are at odds

about the manner in which he

disciplines his three-month-

not violent in any way, nor is

he mean-spirited. He lives

alone. Tessie is feisty but

well-mannered. John has

come home a few times to

find Tessie has torn up

newspapers and strung toilet

tissue around the house.

Recently she wet on the rug.

New

Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley

are the parents of a daughter,

Micah Dawn, born April 2 at West Plains Medical Center

in Muleshoe. She weighed 6

pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Cowley

is the former Debbie

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Ken Klechak of McAllen and formerly of Hereford,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cowley

Blackburn are the parents of a son, Rutter Dwain, born

April 4 at Northwest Texas

Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Grandparents are Lois

Blackburn is the

Ethridge of 400 Western and Vera Dennison of House,

former Cleta Rutter of

BANANAS

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) -

stock car racer Darrell

Waltrip, winner of the NASCAR-Winston Cup award

the past two seasons, eats 2 pounds of bananas on each of the two days preceeding an

The bananas, he asserts,

help raise his body's level of

potassium, an essential

nutrient, to prevent muscle

cramps when driving for

hours under the pressure of

raceway competition.

and

Cleta

Klechak.

of Amarillo. Marvin

N.M.

Mrs.

Hereford.

old kitten, Tessie.

I'll bet. Thanks for writing.

It In Utah

cumstances.

Robert W. Brown, Sr., the Rev. George Belford and the Rev. Weldon Butler. There are several denominations among our residents who share the rich fellowship and we share a lot of love for one another.

Faith and begory didn't we have a big shindig on the 17th? We Irish let our Irish show. Katie Price played all the tunes of the Irish and we sang better than usual, Andy Powers even got so happy he danced an Irish Jig to our delight. Our cooks prepared a lovely buffet for us to enjoy at noon. Tables were decorated in the Irish tradition. Favors were small top hats of the Irish Leprechauns.

We are grateful to the Music Study Club for a beautiful program. The president, Mrs. Joyce Allred, in-

I became upset when John

told me he puts Tessie in the

refrigerator for five minutes

as punishment. He says there

is no chance that she could

suffocate, and it works

Please express your opi-

DEAR NINE: My cat

maven, Rhoda Pritzker, was

horrified when I read her

your letter. She said John

should not be allowed to have

an animal because he doesn't

know how to treat one.

Moreover, Tessie does not

relate the discomfort of the

refrigerator to anything she

has done, so the punishment

Every cat should have a

sandbox. They are the most

fastidious of creatures and

will not wet on a rug unless

they are desperate. Tessie

should be kept in the kitchen

away from toilet paper,

newspapers and anything

that can be strung around the

house. John should be put in

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Regarding "Louisville Predicament," who was forc-

tion is the key. What I read in

his mother's inquiry is not

"nosiness" but concern - the

same concern that prompted

her to accept her independent

college graduate back into

If "Louisville" wants to

protect his privacy, he could

bunk at the Salvation Army

and eat in a soup kitchen.

Then nobody would ask him

any questions. Where is it

written that parents must put

out the welcome mat for an adult child because the

economy is rough? - Also An-

DEAR ALSO: As a parent I

can't imagine saying "no,"

is useless.

the freezer.

nion. - Nine Lives In Des

Ann Landers

Tired of wife's behavior

Kendall was the soloist of the sextet. They sang several numbers. Jan Walser played and sang. Joyce Allred, introduced the numbers. Vickie Kendall was the soloist of the sextet. They sang several numbers. Jan Walser played and sang. Joyce Allred sang a lovely solo. I did not learn the names of all who participated but we thoroughly enjoyed their music.

The Temple Baptist Church adult choir brought an Easter program. They have an outstanding choir and often bring us a program of merit. We do appreciate being remembered in this delightful way. Thanks to one and all.

Our own Lucile Navlor gave a review one evening on The Mothers of Abraham Lincoln." This is a heart warming story of hardship and courage. Lucile is able to present reviews in a way we all feel we know the characters of the story personally. Thank you, Lucile, for sharing your enormous talent.

We again played bingo with the American Legion ladies. I confess my inability to bingo until the very last game. Some had bingoed seven times. I would protest but I'm afraid they would tell me I

don't know my numbers. Do come see our beautiful lobby. We have new furniture. It is lovely and we will enjoy the beauty and comfort. It really dresses up the entrance of King's Manor.

This was made possible through donations designated for this purpose. The Executive Board approved of the selection in their meeting last Saturday. We are most appreciative.

The Golden Age Quartet did it again. They gave us a happy evening in song. This quartet entertains us frequently. They are Homer Garrison, Cecil Boyer and his lovely wife, Eunice, and J.B. Noland. We tell you we enjoy you and we do - more than you know.

Maundy Thursday those of King's Manor and Westgate celebrated Holy Communion ed to move back with his folks in the Lamar Memorial due to the economy, you are Garden Room. Rev. Kirby brought a most meaningful message on the suffering of our Lord Jesus Christ. Clyde Hudson sang a special number "30 Pieces of Silver" accompanied by Katie Price. May God's great love abide in all our hearts and reach those who have not heeded His call to Eternal Life, is our prayer.

1976 and is presently attending Texas Tech University, where her field of interest is education. prospective bridegroom is a 1975

from Morton High School in

graduate of Hereford High School. He graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in 1976 and is presently employed with the Civil Service in Plainview.

held prior to the dance, with

President Gene Hendon

presiding. Club members

decided to take part in the

Town and Country Jubilee in

Refreshments were served

by Mr. and Mrs. James Bur-

rus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ham-

mock, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Fuhrman.

Merry Mixers dance Thursday

VINCENTE GARCIA JR., DORA CASAREZ

May wedding set

Despite the fact that it was snowing and cold outside, Merry Mixers Square Dance Club had three squares present at the Community Center Thursday night where social chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Dyal Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Ramey, had decorated the room with spring flowers.

A May 14 wedding at the Ig-

lesia de San Jose in Hereford

is being planned by Dora

Casarez of Morton and

Vincente Garcia Jr. of Plain-

Miss Casarez is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Aurelio Casarez of Morton

and Garcia is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Vincente Garcia of

The bride-elect graduated

200 Avenue C.

A business meeting was

Newcomers to

meet Tuesday Hereford Newcomers Club will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at K-Bob's Steak House. Sam and Susie Curtsinger, from the World of Health store, will

give a program on general All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend. For more informa-

tion, contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010 or Kim Brackett at 364-0921

There are 1,848 "registered" saints, of whom 628 are Italians, 576 French and 271 from the British Isles.

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Enrollment will be available.



Alpha Iota Mu met Thursday night at the Flame Room.

They include Kay Williams. president; Marge Bell, vice-president; Charla Edwards, cording secretary; Cindy Walker, corresponding secretary; Schumacher, treasurer; and Ruby Sanders, extension of-

During the meeting, everyone helped trim and sort postage stamps which the group has been saving as part of a service project to buy food for needy children.

Karen Bridges, will take part in pledge rituals on April 21 at p.m. at the Community Center. Janis White, Melin-da White, and Debby Cox will receive their Ritual of Jewels degree that same evening.

The program for the evening was given by Sherry Harder, home economist from Arrowhead Mills. She spoke on nutrition, familiarizing everyone with some of the products available at Arrowhead. She let members sample recipes that use some of these products.

If you'll be traveling to foreign parts, it's a good idea

to register any foreign made personal items (cameras, watches, etc.) with U.S. customs before you go.

After the meeting, the group had a baby shower for Mary Brinkman, who has a newborn daughter. Cake and punch were served while the onoree opened gifts.

One guest, Margie Waddell, was welcomed. Members in attendance were Susie White, Debe Graves, Michelle Brisendine, Sharon Bodner, Holly Bixler, Mary Brinkman, Nancy George, Tonya Gilliam, Donny Grady, Terri Laing, Connie Matthews, Glenda Nigh, Susan Shaw, Ginger Wallace, Janis White, Melinda White, and Schumacher, Williams, Bell, Edwards, Sanders, Walker, Bridges, Fangman, and Forrester.

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### Guest from Friona speaks about folklore

Bay View Study Club held Guest Day recently, meeting at the First Baptist Church parlor. Guests and members were welcomed by Mrs. J.R. Allison, president.

Mrs. A.C. Hays introduced Mrs. H.K. Kendrick from Friona who spoke on "Texas Folklore." The Texas Folklore Society was started by Texas University and Texas A&M, chartered in 1909. The purpose of the society, which meets once a year, is to introduce folklore to the public.

"Some Current Songs" was published in 1916, and in 1926 J. Frank Dobie was named president. A professor at Stephen F. Austin University has been secretary the past 10

Among the folklore are oral traditions, snake stories, weather sayings, superstitions about the weather, superstitions on love and marriage, stories of Texas, schoolteachers and of the legal profession, and Texas folklore medicine. Many books have been written on these subjects.

Questions and audience participation followed Mrs. Kendrick's talk.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. R.W. Eades, Dudley Bayne, Herman Ford, and Homer Garrison.

Guests attending were Mmes. Norman Gray, Art Stoy, Roberta Caviness. Elizabeth Cesar, A.T. Mims, Dorothy Renfro, Alton Fraser, Jim Neill, V.O. Hennen, Eugene Sparks, Stan Knox, Ralph Futrell, Charley Holt, and Kendrick.

Other members present were Mmes. Jack Case, D.N. Garner, W.J. Gililland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden. Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Austin Rose, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, Howard Gault, and W.S.

### Time spent with household activities remains constant

COLLEGE STATION - The annual rite of spring cleaning may be a thing of the past, but that doesn't mean women are doing fewer household chores.

"The average amount of time women spend in household activities has changed very little in the past fifty years," says Lynn White, a home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to White, research shows that homemakers as a whole spend 47-52 hours a week in household activities. Employed wives spend 26-35 hours per week on household activities in addition to their forty-hour work week.

"Major appliances, easycare clothes and convenience foods have not led to a decrease in the total time spent on household work," says White, "although they have changed the way in

Employed women spend less time than housewifes in all types of household work except shopping. Some researchers suggest that the "recreational" aspects of shopping accounts for the extra time devoted to it by the whole family says White.

Husbands contribute an Women average of only about 1.7 hours a day to household

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increase their time in food preparation and dishwashing as the wife's hours of employ-

Family composition also affects the time a woman spends in household work. For example, one study found that as the age of the youngest child increases, the mother's time for care of family members decreases, reports White.

Teenagers contribute an average of about two hours a day to household production, and tend to absorb the reduced food preparation time of employed homemakers.

'So the trend toward smaller families with fewer teenagers present to help may account for the fact that husbands are helping more with food preparation," says

Home economics researchers have been studying household production since the 1920's says White. "Continuing research of this type is important for determining the value of household production and understanding the impact of family lifestyles on individuals and the economy," she adds.

# Republican

#### work. But they significantly to meet

Judy Torczon of Canyon, district director of Republican women, will be the guest speaker at 12 noon Monday when Deaf Smith County Republican Women meet at Hereford State Bank.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

More than 100,000 cubic feet of water a second pour unseen through tunnels at Niagara Falls, generating electricity for the United States and Canada.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to everyone that helped make my campaign a success. A special thanks to Rocky and Helen Lee for their words of encouragement and support. To Ann Kemp, Jerry Walsh and James Self for their hard work and to the people who supported me at the polls.

Marilyn Cullpepper

### Calendar of Events

SUNDAY Hereford Panhellenic association rush registration party, home of Susan Shaw, 10 Douglas, 3 p.m.

MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011,
Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon. Weight Watchers, First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Seminar on adolescent sexuality, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m. Hereford Music Study Club,

Library Heritage Room, 1:30 Veleda Study Club, home of Norma Martin, Rt. 4 No. 20

Yucca Hills, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

New Extension Homemakers Club being organized, meet at Camp Fire Lodge, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

TUESDAY Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Ave., from 30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Hereford Newcomers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12

Pioneer Study Club, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Caison House.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m. Hereford Fine Arts Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Free blood pressure and

hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m. Lone Star Study Club, home

of Jessie Mae Dodson, 2:30 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m. Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of

Martha Rickman, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Country Singles, Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Bippus Extension

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, mission study 9:30-11:45 a.m., sandwiches and dessert 12 noon.

THURSDAY Basketball game for

Cancer Society, La Plata Gym, 7:30 p.m. Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Museum, 3:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story hour at the library, 10

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m. Free immunizations

against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 Westgate birthday party at

Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30

Young Homemakers Home Extension Club, 2:30 p.m. Deaf Smith Genealogical Society, county library, 7

Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon. La Madre Mia Study Club, 8

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American

Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden

Club, Community Center Lounge, 9:30 a.m. **Good Timers Square Dance** Club, Community Center, 8

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8

SATURDAY

Rainbow Girls cake walk and cake sale for Cancer Society, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with cake walk at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.

### Policies announced

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Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

### Local Aggie Moms to attend Federation annual meeting

Bera Boyd, Betty Koelzer, and Pat Clark from the Hereford A&M Mother's Club will be attending the annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mother's Clubs on the campus of Texas A&M at College Station the weekend of April 15-16.

The Aggie Moms are meeting in conjunction with 'Parents' Weekend."

The Executive Board meeting, which is open to all members and guests of Federation, will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 15 in Room 201 of the Memorial Student Center. The annual open house hosted by the Federation Board for members, their families and guest will

#### Charter draped during meeting

Patriarchs Militant and the Ladies Auxiliary met recently in 100F Hall for a regular dinner with Odd Fellows. During the business meeting, presided over by Ada Hollabaugh, the charter was draped for Myrtle Russell and Elizabeth Ennis, former members of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary and canton will present the flag for the Panhandle Association in Amarillo April 22-24.

Others present were Charlie Wise, Guy Lawrence, Gene Bishop, Ben Conklin, Bessie Lawrence, Wilma Wise, Ruth Rogers, Millie Beauford, and Anna Conklin. The next meeting will be May 6 at 8 p.m.

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that evening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday activities will begin with a coffee at 8:30 a.m. in Room 205 of the MSC followed by the annual meeting of the Federation in Room 201, All local club presidents, district chairmen, past presidents and delegates will be attending this meeting. The meeting is open to all Aggie Moms. The new

officers for the 1983-84 year will be elected and installed. A luncheon immediately following the annual meeting

will be held in Rooms 212-224

of the MSC and may be at-

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### Red Cross Update

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Board of Directors will meet April 19 at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

American Red Cross President Richard F. Schubert said this week that his organization strongly supports the aims of the World Health Organization, as it celebrated World Health Day Thursday with a theme calling for "Health For All By The Year 2000."

Schubert believes the Health Day slogan, "Better Lifestyle, Better Health," reflects the accomplishments of more than two years of Red Cross effort toward his organization's ten year goal of health education and service for the American people. 'We're pleased to be in step with WHO's long range plan," he said.

He ackowledged that health concerns in the United States and most other industrialized nations focus on major killers such as cancer, heart disease and preventable accidents but believes the shocking toll could be reduced by changes in lifestyle.

He emphasized that although smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, measles and polio

have virtually wiped out in the Western world, "lifestyle killers" such as high blood pressure, heart disease and emphysema have risen to take their place. He blamed the circulatory and respiratory diseases on "poor nutrition, obesity, lack of exercise, alcohol and drug abuse, cigarette smoking and stress on the job and at home."

"We have tried to address some of these problems in the first phase of our Red Cross Health Plan," he said. Among those programs mentioned were: blood pressure education and control with special emphasis on the black population; car seat-belt-chid safety seat education; healthin-the-workplace guidelines for chapters; research surveys to determine community health needs; and summer campaigns with NBC Television to encourage enrollment in Red Cross CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscita-

"Individuals must take an active part in protecting their own health because better health is everyone's business, not just the responsibility of institutions," he said. "Im-proved lifestyle and preventive measures can add up to startling changes at home and around the world. World Health Day furnished us with an opportunity to recognize

tion) Programs.

### Walker presents club program

Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Beverly Brooke. Pam Walton and Freda Davis were. recognized as guests.

After Ms. Brooke presented the opening exercise, entitled "Love," and roll call was answered with "How I use Leftovers," Louise Walker, county extension agent, gave a program on recycling lef-

She gave pointers on how to store food to keep it fresh, outlining the "Ten Commandments of Food Storage."

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council will hold a luncheon on April 25 at the library. Delegates to the district meeting in Borger will give their reports at that

Other members present were Pet Ott, Carol Odom, Hattie Sassaman, Wynema Wheeler, Clara Trowbridge, Gene Holden, Argen Draper, Jane Sizemore, Mildred LeFever, Louise Axe, and

### Campbell hosts members of North Hereford club

Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Roberta Campbell. Opening exercise, "Through a Child's Eyes," was read by Ms. T.E. Brisendine.

Ms. Campbell read "What is a Committee" as well as several sayings from a calendar. Roll call was answered with "How I Use Leftovers."

It was announced that there will be a luncheon for the next council meeting. Reports on district meeting will be given. Louise Walker gave a pro-

gram on "Food Waste-Not." She stated that the foods most often wasted are fresh fruits and bread products. She also noted that it is good to check the expiration date for dairy products and to keep staples such as flour and cornmeal in the refrigerator or freezer

Others present were Mmes. W.J. Lueb, Peg Hoff, John Reid, J.A. Crofford, Hazel

Members of the North Ledbetter, George Kemerer, and Roger Williams, and three visitors, Mrs. Tony Turpin and her son, Eric, and Candice Campbell.

> OPPORTUNITY ISLAND NEW YORK (AP) - In recent years, many American corporations have sought to enter or expand their presence in the European

And more than 350 of these companies have chosen the Republic of Ireland as their European outpost. According to Ireland's Industrial office here, American companies have invested more than \$4 million in Ireland - 90 percent of it since 1970.

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### Romantic comedy opens at Country Squire on Tuesday

An all-star cast of three-Patrick Wayne, Mary McDonough and Johnny Crawford-will bring the light-hearted, romantic comedy "Angel on My Shoulder" to the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre for a month's run. with opening night scheduled for Tuesday.

Wayne, son of the famous Academy Award winning actor, John Wayne, has won star-billing in his own right with his performances on television series and in such movies as "The Alamo,"
"Mister Roberts," "The Long
Grey Line" and "The Sear-

He has recently starred in special productions of "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island." Last summer he won applause from area audiences with his performance in "The Tender Trap" at Country Squire.

McDonough played Erin, one of the Walton daughters, for the entire run of the popular television series appeared in "Love Boat" episodes and in NBC specials.

Crawford received an Emmy nomination for his work with Chuck Connors in the ABC series, "The Rifleman." His film credits include "El Dorado," "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase" and "The Resurrection of Bronco Billy."

"Angel on My Shoulder" will be on stage Tuesdays through Sundays with a special Senior Citizen matinee at 2 p.m. April 17.

### Lookingbill, Lance share program at recent meeting

Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Sammy Lance were in charge of the program Thursday when members of Summerfield Study Club met in the home of Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill. Serving as cohostess for the meeting was Mrs. Thurman Atchley.

Mrs. Lookingbill reviewed "Alone Across the Western

The newest Extension

Homemakers Club is being

organized on Monday from 12

noon to 1 p.m. at the Camp

Fire Lodge, Hereford. A name needs to be chosen for

the group and officers need to

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Banquet at K-Bobs Thursday

evening. Students of Home

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employers as an appreciation

token for their support and

encouragement during the

Entertainment was given

by Craig McCuistain, who

sang several songs and

played the piano. Special

guests present at the banquet

were John Walch, Bettie

Mercer, and Kenneth Helms.

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be elected.

Newly organized club

to meet Monday noon

Desert" by William P. Urschel from the Reader's Digest Condensed Version. The book was taken from Urschel's journal during a two and a half month journey on horseback from Taos, N.M., to San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Lance spoke on the topic, "Are the Arts Engangered In

Louise Walker, County Ex-

tension Agent, will present a

program on "Food....Waste Not," dealing with using lef-

tovers, etc. For more infor-

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Schools?" referring to the June 1982 issue of Better Homes and Gardens. She said, "In public schools, budget cuts have done away with the arts. The arts are for all students, even the handicapped. Where there are arts in the school, it has motivated students to a higher achievement "

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Clayton Sanders and Mrs. Guy Walser opened with the invocation. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. J.R. Euler and the pledge to the Texas flag was led by Mrs. Lookingbill.

Mrs. Atchley read the minutes and Mrs. Euler gave the treasurer's report. It was announced that the next regular club meeting will be held May 5 at the Thompson House and that the study club will be one of the hostess clubs for the Women's Forum, which meets April 25. Mrs. Gene Hull will be the guest speaker for the Forum.

Also present at the meeting



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### Film shows changed lives of criminals

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The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells the story of how the work of International Prison Ministry is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite

driver; Floyd Hamilton, (Public Enemy No. 1) the last of the Bonnie and Clyde Gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California; and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs and rob-

Also featured is "Chaplain Ray," whose Dallas-based International Prison Ministry has changed the lives of thousands of inmates over the past 18 years.

The Rev. Cliff Hargrove, pastor of Palo Duro Baptist Church said he hopes all area residents concerned about the problem of rising crime will attend the free screening

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"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

"A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.'

"The guy was all over the road, I had to swerve a number of times before I hit "I pulled away from the

side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed for the enbankment."

"As I approached the intersection, a sign suddenly appeared in a place where no Stop Sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop to avoid the accident."

"To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other

"I told the police that I was

not injured, but on removing my hat I found that I had a fractured skull."

accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."
"An invisible car came out

"I saw a slow-moving sadfaced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my

other side of the road when I struck him."

as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray

when it struck my front end.'

"I was on my way to the doctor with a rear end trouble, when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident."

"I had been driving for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an acci-

"In my attempt to hit a fly, I drove into a telephone

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### Program on Oriental cooking set April 19

Eva Kennedy, home economist with Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo, will give a special program on "Oriental Cooking" Tuesday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Building, 325 Lee, Hereford.

She will demonstrate using the wok for stir frying and using the deep fat fryer to make egg rolls. Eva will also use the microwave and blender as she teaches Oriental

cuisine. The program is free of charge and sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee.

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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# AC advance summer

Advance summer registration for Summer I and II is now open at Amarillo College through April 22. Currently enrolled students, day and evening, should report to the Registrar's Office on the Washington Street Campus for registration forms.

Allied Health, ADN Nursing, and Industrial Education students should report to the Business Office on the West Campus, 6222 West 9th.

Students not currently enrolled should report to the Registrar's Office on the Washington Street Campus for admission clearance between the hours of 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fri-

If all fees and tuition are paid by May 26, no further registration is necessary. First day of class for Summer I is June I. The second sum-

#### Golf lessons are scheduled

The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor golf lessons for all ladies of the community interested in learning to play golf.

Lessons will be given by Mike Horton at the Hereford Golf Course April 11-15 at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 for the series.

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"I was thrown from my car

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# registration open

Amarillo College Access Department is offering a new summer program for May graduates of area high schools who are planning to attend college this fall. Students will be able to enroll for five hours elective credit in courses designed to assist them in pursuing a successful college career. Students do not have to attend Amarillo

> these courses. Research data indicates that of the 1982 graduates attending Amarillo College who were reading between 9th and 12th grade level, 58 percent were placed on probation after the first semester. This program is to help bridge the gap between high school and college so students have a better chance to succeed with

College in the fall to enroll in

their college education. For additional information contact the Access Depart-ment at Amarillo College, 376-5111, extension 2446.

host music program First Christian Church, 401 variety of classical and West Park Avenue, will host sacred anthems, including the Men's Chorus and the anthems commissioned for the seminary's 75th anniver-

First Christian to

Consort Singers from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at a 7:30 p.m. concert on Monday. The performance is open to

the public free of charge. Representing the school of church music at the Fort Worth institution, the choirs will present a combined concert as part of a week-long tour of churches and colleges in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and

The program includes a

Baptist Convention. Paper drive this weekend

The St. Anthony's Parent Teacher Organization is holdingits monthly paper drive this weekend.

Bundles newspapers and

other non-glossy papers may be brought to a truck parked on the St. Anthony's School parking lot.

### **G.E.D.** Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford **Independent School District Administration** Building, April 27 & 28, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing. For further information call:

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#### **Planning Anniversary Tea**

From left, Beverly Jayroe, Lucy Rogers, chairman, Virginia Woodford, Audine Dettmann, and Sarah Hazelrigg held a committee meeting this week to finish making plans for the 50th anniversary tea of La Plata Study

Club. Past members and members of the sponsoring club, Pioneer Study Club, have been invited to the tea, which is scheduled Sunday, April 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the E.B.

### Study club to hold 50th anniversary tea

The E.B. Black House will Ardelle George, a voice be the setting for La Plata Study Club's 50th anniversary tea on Sunday, April 17, from 3 to 5 p.m.

All past club members and members of the sponsoring club, Pioneer Study Club, have been invited to join present members for the tea.

La Plata Study Club was organized in 1933 as Junior Pioneer Study Club by the Pioneer Study Club. It was federated with the Texas Federation of Women's Club as a junior club.

Most of the members were single girls and one of the married members, LaVerna Womble Harmen, was elected president. A club chorus was formed with teacher, as director. The chorus entered contests and sang for the Federation and local activities. Members decided to

become a senior club in 1942 and chose the name, La Plata Study Club, emphasizing the pioneering heritage of La Plata, the county seat in Deaf Smith County from 1890 to

In 1960, the club spearheaded a drive for the erection of a historical marker at the southeast corner of La Plata townsite, 20 miles northwest of Hereford. The project was in memory of Elizabeth Montfort Brumley, a past president of the club who had first suggested the marking.

sary during 1982-83.

church music.

Both the 32-voice Men's

Chorus, directed by James

McKinney, and the

16-member Consort Singers,

under the direction of C.

David Keith, include students

from each of the seminary's

three schools - theology,

religious education, and

Southwestern is the largest

of six such institutions owned

and operated by the Southern

the district's second junior high school, members of the club encouraged students to submit the name, La Plata. At dedication ceremonies the club presented a plaque mounted permanently in the new building to commemorate the historical significance of the school's name and to honor the county's pioneers.

Over the years, club members have taken part in parades, held hobby shows to benefit the local hospital nursery, and made charitable donations to hospitals and

that vessel and been a

When the local school board other organizations. Virginia Woodford is the announced a contest to name current club president. Lucy Rogers is chairman of the committee planning the 50th

anniversary tea.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours: Monday - Friday

8:30 to 5 pm

regional arts council Panhandle, Perryton, Tulia,

The Texas Assembly of Arts Councils recently announced the selection of Sherry H. Morrison of Borger as regional representative for the Panhandle region of

Amy Gililland of Hereford, Marie Cornelius of Borger, and Jean Sexton of Perryton will assist Ms. Morrison in her duties.

The assembly promotes, develops, and supports local arts programs.

In order to serve Texas more effectively, the state has been divided into 12 regions. The Panhandle region includes Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Dalhart, Dumas, Fritch, Hereford, Pampa, and other communities in the

Ms. Morrison will assist the assembly in collecting data on arts activities in the towns within her region, report arts happenings in the region for publication in the assembly's newspaper, serve on the assembly advisory council, and coordinate plans for semiannual regional meetings, which will feature guest speakers on a wide range of topics relating to the arts.

The only member of Congress who voted against the declaration of war upon Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who had also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917.

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### lump continues on U.S. commodity exports

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government figures show a continued slump in U.S. exports of farm commodities, one if the reasons American farmers have seen depressed prices the past year or two.

**Agriculture Secretary John** R. Block told a congressional

By DON KENDALL AP hearing Thursday that farmers "share with the rest of the U.S. economy the negative effects on exports of the global recession and the strong dollar" which has made American products more expensive to foreign buyers.

"One important aspect of the current slump in exports

is the fact that not only are U.S. agricultural export totals declining, the U.S. share of the world market also has turned down," Block told the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture com-

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department said that U.S. farm exports in February

totaled \$3 billion in value, down 14 percent from a year

Total volume of exports in February was 13.5 million metric tons, unchanged from a year ago, the report said.

Exports since the new fiscal year began last Oct. 1 were valued at \$15 billion, a drop of 17 percent from the

first five months of 1981-82. The actual volume of exports in the five-month period was about 65 million metric tons, down 7 percent from a

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Shipments of agricultural commodities rose to a record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, the 12th consecutive annual increase. But they dropped to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and are projected to fall again to around \$36.5 billion.

Block said that wheat exports, after continuing relatively strong last year, are declining sharply this

"In the absence of any efforts by the European Community to restrain subsidized exports, we project a decline in our wheat shipments in the neighborhood of 7 million (metric) tons for 1982-83. while those of our competitors are projected to increase by about 6 million tons," he said.

The export report by the department's Foreign

#### Swine disease

survey set

disease rates, he said.

Agricultural Service said wheat exports during the five-month period were valued at \$2.5 billion, down 23 percent from the first five onths of the 1981-82 year. Actual volume, at 15.5 million tons, was down 17 percent.

a year earlier because of lower prices, while the actual volume was up 1 percent to 21.5 million tons, the report said.

Soybean shipments so far this season were valued at \$2.8 billion, down 12 percent from a year earlier - although the volume was unchanged at 12.3 million tons.

"Export volumes and values were above February a year ago for beef, wheat flour, feeds and fodders, and soybean oil, but were down for cotton, rice, grain sorghum, soybean meal, poultry, dairy, horticultural products, and sugar and tropical products," the report

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### Auditors keeping tabs on PIK for possible abuses of program

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government auditors are watching the new paymentin-kind program in an effort to detect abuses that might develop as farmers cut back on crop production this year, says the Agriculture Depart-

John V. Graziano, the department's inspector general, said Wednesday that the special audit will "identify problems in implementing the PIK program at state and county levels" throughout the country.

Graziano, whose office also investigates other USDA programs, including food stamp operations, said the audit "is designed to detect weaknesses and evaluate systems and procedures" in the PIK program.

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ment forces that determine

cotton's destiny.

Fondren of Lorenzo.

proper payment-in-kind and cash payments and reduce the costs of attempting to collect these overpayments later," he said.

Under PIK, eligible farmers get surplus wheat,

Everett Rank, ministrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. corn, sorghum, rice and cotsaid the audit is being con-

### Rain helps Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) grain belt.

marketing company; the Na-

tional Cotton Council,

cotton's multi-segment

association that works for

cotton's future on all fronts,

and possibly some comment

from the upper echelon of

More information on the

line-up of speakers will be

released later when tentative

commitments are confirmed,

State government.

Fondren said.

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bock, there will be annual reports from President Fon-

President Donald Johnson. Door prizes will be given at various intervals during the

dren and Executive Vice

At the conclusion of the membership meeting, PCG's 50-man Board of Directors will meet in the convention center's room 103 to elect 1983-84 officers and conduct From PCG, which other association business. In

ducted in phases, with the initial field work beginning on March 21 with reviews of procedures in selected states: Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota, Mississippi, Georgia, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, California and Washington.

The second phase will begin on May 15 with reviews in additional states and counties.

Corn exports in the first five months were put at \$2.3 billion, down 13 percent from

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

market analysis by the National Farmers Union says

that heavy participation in

the government's land-idling

may reduce hog production showed hog breeders as of March 1 kept 5.91 million head for breeding purposes,

program this year may cause hog producers to trim produc-The Agriculture Department reported on March 21 that surveys indicated crease" in the breeding herd. farmers would boost hog pro-

Heavy participation in PIK

forecasting. That report, the NFU said in its current newsletter.

the first increase for this time of year since 1979.

The March 1 breeding inventory also was up 6 percent from a year earlier "and well above the pre-report trade guesses of only a 1 percent in-

Further, USDA's report showed that the number of duction sharply from what analysts had been hogs and pigs kept for market totaled 35.7 million head, up 2 percent from a year earlier and "far out of line with trade expectations" of a drop of 3 percent.

"Those figures indicate a sharp rise in hog production but may well be pointing the wrong direction," the NFU said. "The prospect of reduced feed grain and soybean production this year due to expected large reductions in plantings has been pushing feed prices higher and may cause producers to scale back their plans from those indicated" by the March 1

#### The government's Joint During this phase, an audit of weekly report. ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR & REWINDING WASHINGTON (AP) - A Agricultural Weather Facilirice and cotton cooperatives 'As a result, most winter one-year survey has been ty says that "generous rains" grain areas in the north are will commence on June 15 launched to determine the exwithout snow cover, and the have helped prospects in "with an emphasis on comtent of a swine disease, parts of the Soviet Union's crop is losing (winter) harpliance" in the program, pseudorabies, in the United Rank said. diness," the report said. BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC States, says the Agriculture Phase three will begin in Severe losses to the winter But in other major areas an Department. grain crop planted the mid-September and . will John K. Atwell of the influx of unseasonable warm, cover the USDA's field office previous fall are common in AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR & SERVICE FOR in Kansas City, Mo., and department's Animal and SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF dry air in the week of March the Soviet Union. The spring- Electric Motors Welders & Generators Feed Yard Service Motor Controls General Electric Franklin Plant Health Inspection Ser-27 to April 2 cause county offices, co-ops and planted crops, however, provice said Thursday that tests temperatures to rise substanduce most of the Soviet warehouses handling comwill be made on 13,000 blood "This will prevent imtially higher than normal, the modities designated for PIK serum samples taken ran-Skil Electric & Power Gates & Sterling Betts & Hose distribution. domly from swine at federal-Rank said producers "will ly inspected slaughter plants. be interviewed, farming Cotton meeting set April 22 Surveys were made Dial 364-5470 practices examined, and previously, beginning in 1974, IN LUBBOCK CALL 747-3861 visits made to co-ops and but some of the information warehouses to determine represents almost 20,000 pro-LUBBOCK - The 26th an-Other speakers will include "may have been biased by eligibility for payments and ducers in a 25-county High nual meeting of Plains Cotton top officials from Cotton Inshort sampling periods and compliance with program Plains area surrounding Lub-Growers, Inc., has been set corporated, the nationwide seasonal differences" in the for 1 p.m. April 22 in the Banproducers' research and

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### Block tells marketers that PIK will work

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government's massive land-idling program to cut crop production this year will dampen agribusiness prospects, but benefits from the program eventually will outweigh those losses, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Farmers have signed up to take 82.3 million acres from production in 1983, more than a third of their crop land, in an effort to boost sagging commodity prices and improve incomes.

In return, eligible farmers will get free surplus grain and cotton as partial compensation under a payment-inkind arrangement with the government.

Block told a meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association on Wednesday

#### Friemel in Austin Tuesday

Deaf Smith County farmer Jerome Friemel will be in Austin Tuesday for a meeting of the Texas Family Farm and Ranch Advisory Commit-

Gov. Mark White and Jim Hightower, Commissioner of Agriculture, will be addressing the committee as it meets in the Stephen F. Austin Building.

Friemel will give a marketing pool report on Wednesday.

Other issues to be covered in reports include the nuclear waste dumping sites in Texas, a legislative report from the governor, ag development bonds, the Texas water plan, news from the National Ag Forum and an alcohol fuel update.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Agriculture Department

has an investment of \$25.7

billion in farm commodities,

up more than 70 percent from

Everett Rank of the depart-

\$15 billion a year ago.

that he was aware of "possible negative effects on farm suppliers" who will sell less seed, fertilizer and other supplies because of PIK.

"But those effects won't be as great as some might have predicted," Block said. We've estimated that farmers' use of seed, fer-tilizer and pesticides will drop by only 12 to 15 percent. Fuel use will drop 8 to 10 percent. And machinery pur-

chases will be down by as little as 2 to 3 percent."

Block said that the long-term benefits of PIK will

outweight those declines. "It's like cod liver oil," he

said. "It may not taste so great going down - but it's good for what ails you." Block said he believed the

following benefits will result from the PIK program: -Crop production will be reduced and supply-demand will be more balanced. Commodity stockpiles and production can be reduced at the same time

-Availability of market supplies will be maintained. Farmers who cut their acreage under PIK will get surplus grain and cotton equal to 80 percent to 95 percent of their normal output.

-Government spending for domestic programs will be

-The program will end of its own accord, after surplus stocks are reduced.

Block said that he has "strong views on the directions I see for American agriculture in the coming years" and that PIK is "a small step, and extremely crucial step" in the evolution

of farm policy.
"With PIK, we have succeeded in buying some time,"

and slack demand, chemical

producers and dealers have

been using various incentives

to encourage farmers to buy

are holding back purchases

until they need the materials

in anticipation that prices

may drop somewhat later

The U.S. pesticide market

has stabilized in recent years

after a steady growth of 5 per-

cent to 10 percent a year in the early 1960s and 1970s, the

report said. Domestic growth

for the remainder of the 1980s

will probably be held to 1 per-

Improved application

methods, the greater use of

specifically "targeted" chemicals instead of those

which kill a broad spectrum

of pests, and participation in

integrated pest management

programs - which incor-

porate other methods of con-

trol - are some of the

"Currently, only one

pesticide product succeeds in

the market for each 10,000

screened" by manufacturers,

the report said. "To lower

this ratio, producers are

more carefully monitoring

pesticide use patterns, while

devoting greater resources to

assessing the market poten-

tial for their products.

reasons for the slowdown.

on," the report said.

cent a year.

'However, many farmers

supplies early.

he said. "We have not bought prosperity yet. We merely have a little breathing space for a year or two. We can't waste time congratulating ourselves."

Instead, Block said, it is "time to get back in the fray" involving farm policy beyond the PIK program.

"As I see it, we have two

basic options," he said. "We can continue along the path to a more market-oriented agriculture ... or we can opt for more government involvement. That means higher loan rates and target prices - less freedom for the

farmer." Block said proposals are being made now "which

role in agriculture" by raising price support loan rates and target prices.

"When are we going to learn — the higher the support prices, the greater the trouble," he said. "We should have learned enough from dairy to not even argue the

### Use of pesticides will decline due to big PIK program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive cutback in crop plantings this year will sharply reduce the amount of pesticides needed by farmers to control insects, weeds and plant diseases, says the Agriculture Department.

"The low farm incomes of recent years also will be dampening use" of the chemicals, the Economic Research Service said in a recent outlook report.

Bill Serletis, one of the report's authors, said Tuesday that the heavy signup in the payment-in-kind program - in which farmers agreed to idle 82.3 million acres — will be a big factor in reduced pesticide use.

Serletis said that total 'consumption" of pesticides is expected to decline around 10 percent or more from 1982 levels.

The use of herbicides is expected to drop 8 percent to 10 percent, with insecticides falling slightly more, the report said. Total use of the chemicals dropped an estimated 3 percent to 5 percent last year, the first decline in more than a

Supplies of all types of pesticides are expected to be plentiful this year, despite surveys last fall which indicated that basic producers planned to cut output by nearly 10 percent.

The report said that "nearly 50 percent of 1982's output was carried over into 1983, so this year's supplies will likely increase about 3 percent."

Even so, overall prices of pesticide are likely to average about the same as last season, although some declines could occur.

Prices charged dealers for atrazine - a commonly used pre-emergent weedkiller reportedly are down 5 percent to 10 percent, after dropping 5 percent last year.

"For most other materials, prices paid by dealers were up a few percentage points early in the year," the report

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### Laws cost wheat farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study done for the National Association of Wheat Growers says that U.S. cargo preference laws cost American wheat farmers an estimated \$337 million in exports over the past four

ped to foreign countries under Food for Peace aid agreements must be transported in U.S. ships, could have been used to finance an additional 1.7 million metric tons of wheat - about 62 million bushels or as much wheat as Egypt gets under the 30-year-old Food for Peace program, also referred to as P.L. 480.

Legislation is pending in Congress which would enlarge the cargo-preference requirements in an effort to help the ailing U.S. maritime

The study was conducted by a Washington-based firm, Gilmore International Con-

It concluded that "this form of subsidy is more damaging to the U.S. agricultural economy than it is beneficial to other equally deserving sectors."

All subsidies "have harmful effects," including those which are designed to benefit American farmers, the

report said. "In the cases of cargo preferences, however, the subsidy awards certain inefficiencies in the name of national security," the report said. "American agriculture, on the other hand, produces the lowest-priced crops in the competitive international market."

#### Magnets

from the ancient Greek city

Federal law requires that half of the commodities ship-

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ment's Commodity Credit Corp., said Wednesday that as of Feb. 28 the holdings included inventories on which there were \$19.9 billion in

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A year earlier, he said, the

billion worth owned by CCC.

cheese and non-fat dry milk

bought by CCC to support the

which are more expensive to use than ocean carriers operating under foreign The association said Friday that the additional \$337

million in shipping costs

price of milk paid to farmers. Also owned by CCC was \$1.24 billion worth of feed grains, most of it corn, and \$667.7 million worth of wheat.

Commodities under loan as of Feb. 28 included: feed grains, \$9.52 billion; wheat, \$4.33 billion; soybeans, \$1.88 billion; cotton, \$1.76 billion and tobacco, \$1.52 billion.



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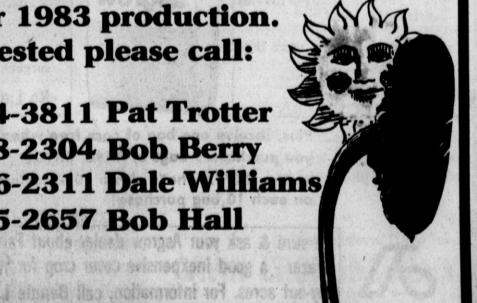
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# Decline in interest, energy costs signal change of fortune

LUBBOCK - Declines in capital needs, interest rates and energy costs could signal a change of fortune for a depressed agricultural in-

Should demand for U.S. commodities increase abroad, farmers her can look forward to years of sowing, rather than selling, their land, says agricultural economist J. Wayland Ben-

of production because of the

Bennett, Texas Tech University Thompson professor of agricultural finance and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said "The more acres taken out a decreased demand on bank

recent years has caused both dollar and volume declines in agricultural exports," Bennett said. "But the economy is strengthening in Western Europe and there are some indications that Japan's economy is also improving."

> been depressing pictures. "Decreased production costs and increased commodity demand from abroad could help farmers in their

foreign economies could mean larger U.S. exports, Bennett said domestic economic recovery does not translate to a large increase in consumer demand for agricultural products here.

You don't get people eating 10 or 20 percent more food, Bennett said. "With an improved economy, however, you probably get going buying better quality food."

A farm input historically increasing costs and reducing producer profits is petroleum. Petroleum price declines have been good for agriculture. But for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico bankers, area declines in petroleum production, exploration, services and drillings have meant decreased economic activity and fewer demands for loans.

Those declines coupled with a decrease in production capital needed by farmers and inventory capital needed by agribusiness have caused a loan-to-deposit ratio somewhat lower than banks would like.

But Bennett said financial institutions will not respond to decreased borrowing activity by relaxing loan qualifications. In agriculture, crop land has been decreasing in value, making for less collateral to service a debt.

In the farm cost-prize squeeze of the past few years. banks have not been making loans as much on collateral as they have on repayment capacity.

"Many loan officers are reappraising farm land," Bennett said. In the Cotton Belt Land depreciation has

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Davis, manager of the Texas

Agricultural Market

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tions, and the Texas Pork

Producers Association.

Amarillo.

Cohen said.

been as high as 10-20 percent. Although agricultural land rice declines are not good for farmers, petroleum price declines are. The impact, however, on the fiber pro-

ducer is two-fold. "If petroleum prices stay down, cotton farmers won't have to spend as much for energy and fertilizer," Bennett said. "However synthetics, the cotton industry's major competitor, are made from petroleum."

A reduction in costs to produce synthetics could mean a decreased cost to consumers purchasing garments from these fabrics. In recent years, with the increase in petroleum, cotton has been competing successfully with synthetics.

"People still shop price, comfort and ease of care.' Bennett said, nothing that consumer purchasing could swing in favor of cheaper synthetics again.

### Blacks fare badly in federal loan programs

Black farmers have continued to fare badly under federal loan programs operated by the Agriculture Department, says the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. made the charges last month in a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The Agriculture Department released copies of the letter on Thursday after its contents were reported by The Washington Post.

A year ago, the commission issued a report - The Decline of Black Farming in America - which said that the "unparalleled rate of loss" of black-owned and operated farms was 2.5 times greater

(AP) - A group of Texas in-

dependent oil producers has

sued several federal agen-

cies, claiming that the

government has withheld in-

formation on a plan to tighten

windfall profits tax exemp-

tions for low-volume oil wells.

the Texas Independent Pro-

ducers Legal Action Associa-

tion, said his group filed suit

Friday in Washington federal

court to gain access to

documents requested earlier

under the Freedom of Infor-

None of the documents

The TIPLAA is trying

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two years in the Army and

was in the Army National Guard while employed with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

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he said.

Bob Vinson, president of

WASHINGTON (AP) - than the loss rate for white operated farms over the past

> Pendleton said, "A year later we are deeply concerned that the conditions highlighted in our report, rather than improving, actually have worsened."

Loans to blacks by the department's Farmers Home Pendleton said.

John Ochs, an aide to Block, said that a detailed response to Pendleton's letter Block said that the commission failed to note the relatively small role played by FmHA in the total farm credit picture.

The agency provides about 12 percent of the nation's credit to farmers and is considered the lender of last resort because it serves borrowers who normally cannot get loans from commercial

Block also told the commission that the average size of black-operated small farms is approximately a fifth the size of average whiteoperated small farms,

Further, Block noted that only 2.3 percent of all farm operators were black but that 5.8 percent of the operating loans went to black farmers.

Vinson said, and account for

12 percent of all daily oil pro-

"These are marginally pro-

fitable wells by definition,"

Vinson said. "Their daily pro-

duction averages only 2.3 bar-

rels a day. Yet they are a

Vinson said the IRS is seek-

ing to reverse a rule that

allows a stripper well to

always retain that designa-

tion, even if production tops

10 barrels a day, and is seek-

ing to reduce the ratio of gas-

to-oil under which a well can

be classified as a stripper

"We have to be especi

sensitive to economics that

would cause them to be plugged " Vinson said "We think

this violates the intent of Con-

gress, which is to preserve

The federal agencies named in the suit include the IRS,

the Department of Energy,

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Effective transfer of property to the next generation will be explained by Nancy resource management specialist from College Station. She will present steps which will ease the burden of estate taxes and assure



for swine producers, with topics ranging from production methods and marketing oportunities to keeping a herd healthy and money-saving ways to pass an estate to the next generation, will be presented here Wednesday, April 13, during the annual Texas A&M University Swine



Of the 600,000 producing oil wells in the United States. 350,000 are stripper wells,



world's largest importer of spices and herbs.

#### Administration have declined steadily, FmHA minority employment has fallen despite increases in overall agency employment, and "civil rights enforcement has come to a virtual standstill,"

was being prepared. Last Aug. 16, in a response to the commission's report on

block a move by the Internal

Revenue Service to toughen

the criteria for windfall pro-

fits tax exemptions, Vinson

The IRS plan involves

"stripper wells" - those that

produce less than 10 barrels

of oil a day and thus are ex-

empt from the windfall pro-

The agency initially

scheduled the changes to take

effect March 21, and did not

plan hearings on the issue

because it said it would have

But Vinson, a Wichita Falls

"They classifed this change

independant oil man,

as having a minor impact,

he said. "We absolutely think

it will have a major impact

and we want them at least to conduct a thorough review."

The group-won a hearing on

"We felt like the IRS had

the matter April 27 in

not tagged all the bases

before they promulgated the

rule," Vinson said from his

Wichita Falls home.

little economic impact

Oilmen claim feds kept

WICHITA FALLS, Texas through the suit to delay or.

fits tax.

disagrees.

Washington.

windfall tax information

does crop acres."

gram, the less capital farmers will need to operate," Bennett said. "It care of diverted acres as it

Payment-In-Kind (PIK) pro-

doesn't cost as much to take

declining petroleum costs and strengthening economies worldwide will help the farmer.

"A worldwide recession in

The largest market for U.S. commodities is domestic. The largest export market in both dollars and volume has historically been Japan, followed by Western Europe and other developed countries. Commodities in highest export demand include

grains and oil seed crops. An economic recovery in Japan and Western Europe could mean increased exports. A decrease in agricultural production this year and an increase in foreign demand could help reduce surpluses which have

cost-price squeeze," Bennett

Where strengthened

Swine workshop set

Dr. Bruce Lawhorn, Exten-

sion swine veterinarian, Col-

lege Station, will outline steps

for maintaining a healthy

Practical ways to improve

old buildings and make them

more useful in the modern

swine operation will be

discussed by Frank Guenther

of Prairie View. He is a com-

mercial pork producer and an

aide in the intensified farm

planning program in Guadalupe County.

Discussing breeding systems will be Mickey

Cooper of New Deal, purebred breeder, and Tom

Behrend of Windthrost, com-

mercial producer. Farrowing

systems will be discussed by

Jimmy Smith of Roscoe,

purebred breeder, and

Charlie Howell of Perryton,

commercial producer. Grow-

ing and finishing will be

discussed by purebred

breeder Joe Tartar of Friona

and Tom Higley of Dumas,

After lunch, Dr. T.D.

Tanksley, Jr., professor of

Extension swine specialist at

A&M, will report on a new

pork carcass value program

and results of Texas produc-

Fourteen pigs that were

placed on test at three swine

operations in January will be

presented individually for

evaluation by a panel and by

the audience. They later will

commercial producer.

tion barrow tests.

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The program is especially tailored for the needs of producers in the High and Rolling Plains, said Dr. Robert S. Cohen, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The topics were suggested by producers, Extension personnel and researchers as critical concerns in the industry today,

Granovsky, Extension family



include: Larry Osbourn of Abilene, hog procurement manager with Gooch Packing THESE VARIETIES Co.: Ralph Grinde of San An-HAVE PROVEN tonio, livestock procurement manager for Roegelein Pro-THEMSELVES IN vision Co.; Johnny Peugh, Stanton purebred breeder; DEAF SMITH Cohen and Tanksley. COUNTY Packers and buyer representatives will review slaughter hog marketing opporutnities. Taking part will be Osbourn, Grinde and Ron

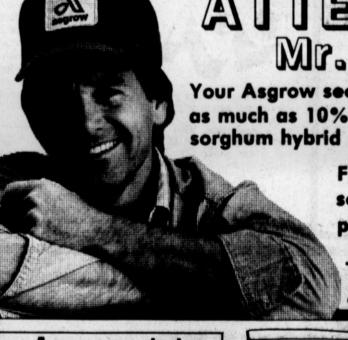
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### Cockfighting: Brutal pastime or beautiful spectator sport?

By JERRY FINK Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - To some, cockfighting is a beautiful sport: a battle to the death between two brave spirits born to fight, born to

To many others, it is a brutal pastime, hardly worthy of being called a sport, an uncivilized spectacle that should be outlawed.

In most states it is outlawed. Oklahoma is one of the few where it is not. The law says it is illegal for people to cause animals to fight in Oklahoma.

But according to a legal decision issued by Judge Kirksey M. Nix of the state Court of Criminal Appeals in

Texas crops report

1963, gamecocks are not

Members of the state Legislature have tried several times to clear up the vagueness of the ruling and outlaw cockfighting. Those involved in cockfighting shun the limelight, fearful that it will shine on the gruesome, inhumane aspect of the activity and leave its beauty in the dark.

Such a glare could set in motion wheels that might destroy two big businesses: large purses, said to have once reached as high as \$30,000 for the owner of a victorious gamecock, and betting among the spectators.

Some of those most closely involved agree to discuss the subject only after they are convinced nothing negative will be said about gamecock fighting, and that they will be

Theirs is a peculiar situation. They love the sport. When you love something, it's natural to want to share that love with the rest of the world; to declare the love openly and proudly.

But humane societies and increased sensitivity to animals' rights among the general population have forced cockfighters into a subculture.

Like an illicit affair, they must keep their love in the dark ... away from unfriendly eyes. Cockfighters point out that the sport was around long before the birth of Christ.

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson raised fighting cocks.

Doctors, lawyers, dentists and businessmen are among those who raise the feisty birds today and enjoy watching them do what they do best: kill or be killed.

If a gamecock saw itself in a shiny hubcap, it would beat itself to death trying to kill the image, said one cockfighter. "There's no way to keep two roosters from killing each other," he said.
"It's nature," said another.

"It's survival of the fittest. The strongest live, the weakest die. Even in the wild. roosters are going to be killed

"The cock is a proud animal. It was born to fight."

Through cross-breeding, they have refined the gamecock to the degree that one may be worth thousands of dollars.

Birds valued at \$100 are common. Breeding is part of the big

business of cockfighting. Throughout the Cookson Hills in eastern Oklahoma, a yard full of roosters tied to stakes is a common sight. Many people make their livings off the birds. Others aspire to that occupation

Nelson Smith, who lives near Leach, 30 miles south of Pryor, has been raising gamecocks for three years. He says he hopes one day to earn a living at it, as one former Delaware County commissioner does.

The 21-year-old carpenter has gotten his wife interested in the sport.

"I just kind of pulled her into it," he said. "It's about the only thing going on around

here on a Saturday night." Weekly and semi-weekly fights in the Salina, Zena and Leach areas provide more entertainment for him than a movie, he said. Cockfighting is a family tradition for Smith, something he's been exposed to since childhood.

His wife, Anita, didn't share his enthusiasm at first.

But then he gave her a lame stag (a rooster under two years of age) which wasn't expected to fight.

She nursed it to health, entered it in a derby and won

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Lyng said the USDA has of-

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in determining the source of

blems and liver disease.

and wholesome," he said.

theastern State University in Tahlequah.

She defended her newly discovered sport in a term entitled: 'Cockfighting: Is It Cruel?"

She wrote that the birds are instinctive warriors and because of their courage, were an inspiration to Greek soldiers.

"My adrenalin gets flowing when they're fighting," said Smith. "You raise them from an egg and watch them grow and at a week old, they're ready to fight."

He doesn't like to see a wounded bird that can't fight back left in the pit, which many cockfighters do.

"I won't fight one if he's down crippled," said Smith. "I'll forfeit. But if they can fight back, like if they're rattled, they're going to die anyway.'

A "rattled" bird makes a gurgling noise because of internal bleeding when it breathes, but it doesn't give

"They're fighting chickens and they'll fight until they're dead," said Smith.

He stressed that a fighting pit "is not a hell-hole with drinking and a lot of gambling and blood flying all over. It's not like that.

"In this area here, it's one of the better things that happen."

He predicted that in two years he'll have birds worthy of fighting at the pit in Kellyville west of Tulsa, considered by many to be the top

A pit near Hugo, in southern Oklahoma, is challenging Kellyville's supremacy with a 750-seat building which has an adjoin-

ing restaurant that can serve Most pits are not so

elaborate.

Sprinkled through eastern Oklahoma, most pits are small and attract crowds of fewer than 100 men, women and children.

One is in a barn in the far reaches of the Cookson Hills. A couple of wood-burning stoves provide heat; on two sides of the pit are narrow, three-tiered, rough wood bleachers; in the corner, a concession stand offers hamburgers and coffee.

Two roosters, one a shining burgundy, the other an offwhite with darker colorings, are cradled by handlers and brought together for a quick beak skirmish, which cockers call "billying up."

Hackle (neck) feathers fan out and tail feathers arch up, transforming cherished birds into warriors

Before the fight starts, bet-

tors bark out wagers.

"Ten-to-eight," calls one,, meaning he'll bet on any bird. and pay \$10 if he loses, accept.

\$8 if he wins. Along the barn walls are roosters in crates, adding to

the noise of the festive affair. A referee shouts "pit!" ordering the fight to begin. When a cocker (the owner of the bird) talks about a battle,. he talks as if he and the rooster are one.

"I fought for two hours and 28 minutes one night," said one fighter.

A rooster that wins 12 battles, or pittings, is considered as valuable as a boxer with 100 knockouts. If a rooster tries to leave the pit, there's no fight.

One observer said owning a cowardly gamecock is "a worse insult than being called a cheater or a liar."

A cowardly rooster is kill-

Steel spurs are attached to the heels of the fighting cocks. Owners say the spurs are humane because they hasten an otherwise slow

#### Crops germinating slowly benefit from more open been a problem in some cattle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Winter weather made one more visit to Texas this week, and the unseasonable cold is causing crops to germinate slowly and leaving some poor stands so that some farmers have to replant, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** 

Cold, wet soils have caused germination problems with early planted corn, grain sorghum and cotton in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend and in corn and grain sorghum in the Central Texas Blacklands, Carpenter said.

Most crops have now been planted in South Texas and the Coastal Bend although rice planting remained active in the Coastal Bend. Corn and grain sorghum planting is generally complete in South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast, with cotton planting about to start. Rice planting is near the 40 percent mark in the Upper Coast

Some cotton planting is beginning in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), Carpenter said, and grain sorghum planting is under way in West Central Texas (San Angelo area). Early corn planting is making some progress in the South Plains, with sugar beets, onions and potatoes also being planted in that

region and in the Panhandle. Soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth continued to run lower than usual in some locations as reported by the **Agricultural Weather Service** Center at Texas A&M University. Last week's averages were Austin, 62; Big Spring, 66 Bushland, 48: College Station, 62; Dell City, 64; Haskell, 64; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 55; Longview, 64; Lubbock, 58; Lufkin, 61; Pecos, 61; San Angelo, 64; Stephenville, 61; Vernon, 40; and Waco, 55. Recommended minimum planting temperatures are 50 degrees

sorghum and 65 forcotton. Some harvesting activities continued in southern areas, with carrot and spinach harvesting in full swing in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas and vegetables, citrus and sugarcane still being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, noted Carpenter.

F. for corn, 55 for grain

Wheat and oats continued to make good progress although the crops could

weather.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the

following conditions. PANHANDLE: Some snow and rain delayed land preparation activities and caused a slowdown in planting of sugar beets, onions and potatoes. Wheat continues to make good progress and cattle generally are in

good condition. SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers remain busy with land preparation for spring crops and are continuing to plant some corn, sugar beets, potatoes and onions as weather conditions permit. Most wheat is making good to

excellent progress. ROLLING PLAINS: Rain, hail and blowing dust have hmpered field work. Small grains continue to make good growth, and stockmen are putting more cattle on grazeout wheat. Cattle on wheat are making excellent gains. Range conditions continue to

NORTH CENTRAL: Young corn and grain sorghum need warmer weather for growth. Some grain sorghum is coming up slowly due to cold soils. Powdery mildew is infecting some wheat and oats. Cattle have good grazing and are in good condition.

NORTHEAST: Recent heavy rains delayed field work and gardening activities. Most wheat is making good growth but needs open weather. Cooler weather is slowing pasture grasses, but cattle are getting some grazing from winter

pastures and clovers. FAR WEST: High winds caused blowing dust last week, damaged some young onions and depleted soil moisture. Farmers are ready to plant grain sorghum. Ranges are greening up and most livestock are in good

WEST CENTRAL: Blowing dust was severe over the area last week. Farmers have started planting grain sorghum. Most small grains continue to look good, and pastures and ranges are improving where moisture is adequate. Cattle feeding is slowing down.

CENTRAL: Corn and grain sorghum are coming up slowly due to cold soils. Wheat and oats look good. Livestock are in good condition, with feeding about over. Bloat has

grazing burr clover. EAST: Early planted corn is making good growth, and farmers are getting peanut land ready to plant. Cattle are in good shape and are grazing winter pastures and clovers. Vegetables are being planted as weather conditions

**UPPER COAST: Farmers** are about through planting corn and grain sorghum. Rice planting is active and cotton planting will start soon. Early planted crops are doing poorly due to cold, wet soils. Wheat and oats generally look good and cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Most farmers have completed planting corn and grain sorghum and will start planting cotton soon. Cold, wet soils are causing slow crop germination and growth. All crops need warm, open weather. Wheat looks good over the area

SOUTHWEST: High winds last week caused severe soil erosion in some areas. Farmers are hurrying to plant cover crops on idled acreage, with many using guar and cowpeas. Corn and grain sorghum are up and farmers have started planting cotton. Harvesting of carrots and spinach remains in full swing. Livestock and

range conditions are good. COASTAL BEND: A few fields are still too wet to work following recent rains, but farmers are generally through planting corn and grain sorghum. Cotton is about 90 percent planted and

rice, 25 percent planted. Some crops will have to be replanted due to poor stands. Pastures and ranges are making some growth due to recent moisture, so livestock grazing is improving. However, some cattle have died due to grazing bur

SOUTH: A little cotton, corn and grain sorghum remains to be planted or replanted. Recent cool weather has slowed the growth of melons and other vegetables. Sugarcane harvesting is nearing completion and stands at 34,175 acres. Harvesting of cabbage, carrots, onions, beets, celery and citrus continues, with about 32 percent of the grapefruit and 54 percent of the late oranges still to be picked.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Agiculture Department

has banned further imports of

canned hams from

Czechoslovakia because

some were found to contain

polychlorinated biphenyl -

Deputy Secretary Richard

E. Lyng said Friday the

hams, which arrived last

month, were refused entry at

the port after routine

monitoring disclosed the PCB

As a result, the department

"removed Czechoslovakia's

meat processing plants from

the list of approved exporters

to the United States," Lyng

PCB - residues.

"After that, she was ready to raise some chickens," said Mrs. Smith is a computer

as possible.

Czech hams banned the contamination so that imports can resume as quickly

> Last year about 3.36 million pounds of canned hams were imported from Czechoslovakia, less than 1 percent of the total meat imports of nearly two billion pounds.



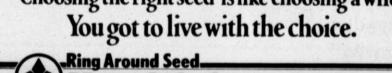
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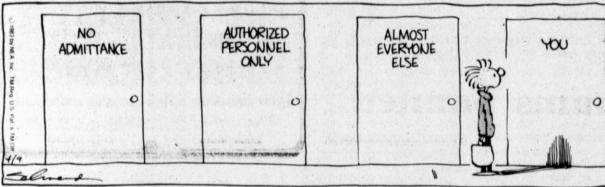


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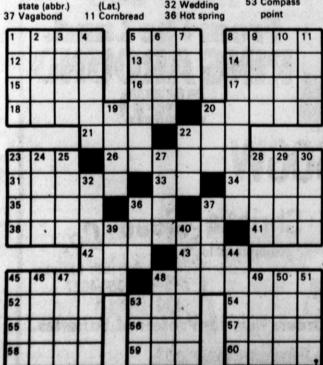
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[9B] MOVIE: 'The Best Things in Life Are Free' The partnership of DeSylva, Brown, and Henderson team up to write songs for the George White Scandals. There are problems as their success grows. Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North. 1956

[18] 11th Annual Family

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11th Annual Family
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(2) Money Week
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(2) Beyond the Horizon
(3) Major League Baseball:
San Diego at Atlanta
(3) Rex Humbard
(4) Lead Off Man
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HBO MOVIE: 'McLintock!' A tough cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. John Wayne, Mau-reen O'hara, Stephanie Pow-

ers.
[78] Black Beauty
[8] Major League Baseball:
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati
[9] Week In Review
[9] Phil Arms Presents
[12] Style With Elsa Klensch
[78] Livavire 1:15 1:30 (78) Livewire
(8) In Touch
(9) Masters Golf Tourna-2:00

Masters Golf Tournament

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(18B) Ovation
(19B) MOVIE: 'Snow White
and the Three Stooges' The
Three Stooges are Snow
White's awkward but wellmeaning protectors. Carol
Heiss, The Three Stooges,
Edson Stroll. 1961.

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14 NBC Sports: Ringside

15 NBC Sports: Ringside
(11) Top Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City, NJ
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(2) Wagon Train 2:15 2:30

(78) Let the Balloon Go

② Wagon Train
⑥ Changed Lives
12) News Update
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Evil Under
the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder on a deserted beach. Peter Ustinov,
James Mason, Maggie Smith.
Rated PG.
12) Health Week
⑤ SportsWorld
⑥ Eagle's Nest 3:00

EVENING

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1 Carol Burnett
2 Jim Bakker and Friends
3 Barney Miller
1 ESPN's Inside Baseball
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(a) Bob Newhart Show
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(b) Father John Bertolucci
(c) Jeffersons
(d) Entrainment Tonight
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(e) Creefing

[HBO] Fraggle Rock

[78] Slack Beauty
[88] Sports Look
[98] Joker's Wild
7:00
[2] I Spy
[3] Love, Sidney While repairing a doll house, Sidney and Patti become temporarily

and Patti become temporarily blinded by acetone spray.

1 Portrait of America: Puerto Rico
2 Barbara Walters Special
3 Camp Meeting USA
4 Solid Gold
20 Archie Bunker's Place
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(f) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (12 Prime News IHBO] MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent James Bond tracks the underworld figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol, Carole Bouquet. 1981. Rated PG.

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(5) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Atlanta

Happy Days Joanie and Chachi's big chance to sing on television requires them to sing folk instead of rock. (R)

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(5) MOVIE: 'Sand Pebbles'
Part 1 An American expatriate, transferred to a gunboat in the Yangtze River, falls in love with a missionary teacher. Steve McQueen, Coleen Gray. 1966.

Chack Crawford Ace dons silks and satins to foil a gentleman bandit.

(17) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Warner Hodgdon Carolina 500 from Rockingham, NC

1945.

① Wild World of Animals
② Dr. D.J. Kennedy
② MOVIE: 'The Gun and the Pulpit' A gunman masquerades as an itinerant preacher in a town ruled by fear. Marjoe Gortner, Estelle Parsons, David Huddleston. 1974.

1974.
(12) News/Sports/Weather (78) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (88) Are You Anybody? (98) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(a) Jacques Cousteau
(b) Newsmaker Sunday
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(c) No Toca Botton
(c) Reggie

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To Be Announced
News/Sports/Weather
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continent are filmed in this documentary. Rated G.
(78) Standby... Lights!
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[88] 'Youl' Mag. for Women
[98] Those Amazing Animals 5:00 5:30

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2 American Trail
3 NBC News
4 Nice People
7 News
9 Siskel and Ebert: If We Picked the Oscars
11 ESPN's Sportsforum
12 Inside Business
1881 USA Presents EVENING 6:00

② Flying House
③ CHiPs A teenage girl, who was caught stealing, tries to convince Ponch and Bobby that an extraterrestrial made her do it. (R) (60 min.)
⑤ Best of World Championship Wrestling
⑤ Ripley's Believe It or Not Tonight's program features villagers who walk on fire, a sorcerer's spell of lightbulbs and a game of chess that uses human chess pieces. (60 min.)

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(3) In Search of....
(3) Grandes Series:
Mujer del Cuadro'
IHBO] Fraggle Rock

② Journal of Lewis and Clarke

MOVIE: 'This is Elvis' Actual footage and restaged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley. 1981.

③ Nashville Alive

Matt Houston Matt is accused of murdering a famale jockey. (60 min.)

⑤ Wall Street Journal

⑤ Goodnight, Beantown An old friend of Matt's visits Boston and ends up dating Jenny.

(12) News/Sports/Weather (180) Standing Room Only: Willie Nelson and Family (178) The Third Eye (198) MOVIE: 'Daddy Long Legs' A millionaire playboy arranges to send a French orphan to college with the proviso his identity be kept secret. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore. 1955

(1) People to People

(2) Gloria A 'male-chauvinist' banker denies Gloria an auto loan.

7:30

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Muy Especial: 'Menudo'
In Touch
Week In Review
MOVIE: 'Altered States'
A research scientist searches for the beginning of life through strange experiments. William Hurt, Blair Brown, Charles Haid. 1980.
Jim Bakker
Saturday Night
Jeffersons When George dreams he has died, he believes that his treatment of Florence could keep him from going to Heaven.

12 News Update
1781 Rigoletto
12 Freeman Reports
Newhart Dick is delighted

8:30

(12) Freeman Reports

(13) Newhart Dick is delighted to join a golf foursome until their 'friendly' wagering gets out of hand.

(13) El Oriental INBO MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk Freeway' Residents of a small town are unhappy about a new expressway. Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo, William Devane. Rated PG.

(2) Changed Lives

(3) Changed Lives

(4) Casablanca (PREMIERE) An actress and a pilot involve Rick in a plot to recover stolen medical supplies. (60 min.)

(5) TBS Weekend News

(6) Trapper and Gonzo discover that a patient's case of delayed puberty is as much his mother's fault as his own. (R) iii Good News
60 60 Minutes
11 ESPN SportsCenter
12 News Update
13 Soledad
1781 Livewire
1881 Sports Parkey

(60 min.)
(12 News/Sports/Weather
(2 John Ankerberg
(6 Sports Page
(11) NBA Basketball: Phoenix 'La 9:30

Inutil'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'McLintock!'
A tough cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. John Wayne, Maureen O'hara, Stephanie Pow-

woman. John Wayne, Mareen O'hars, Stephenie Posers.

[98] Larry King Show

11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(3) Open Up
(3) Jim Bakker
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) Sign Off

11:30 (2) Lahayes on Family Life
(3) MOVIE: 'In Old Chicago'
This story depicts the O'Leary family, whose cow is credited with starting the Chicago fire.
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche. 1938.
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch
(2:00 (2) Zola Levitt
(3) MOVIE: 'Fanny' A young French girl in love with a boy who leaves her for the see, discovers that she is pregnant. Meurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer.

1961.
(3) In Touch
(5) Entertainment This Week
(15) International Surfing
(12) News Update

12:30 Entertainment This Week

(f) International Surfing
(f) News Update
[88] Men's Gymnastics:
UCLA vs. Nebraska

12:15 (f) People Now With Bill
Tush

12:30 (2) Jewish Voice
(5) Sign Off
(1) Skiing: 1983 Michelob
Cup
(f) Grandes Series: 'La
Mujer del Cuadro'
IHBOI MOVIE: 'Evil Under
the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder on a deserted beach. Peter Ustinov,
James Mason, Maggie Smith.
Rated PG

12:45 MOVIE: 'Aloha Means

#### MONDAY

[78] The Tomorrow People [88] Suntory Cup [98] MOVIE: 'The Fly' Wild Igal MOVIÉ: 'The Fly' Wild atoms cause a man's head and arms to assume the shape of a fly, while a fly assumes the head of the man. Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price. 1958.

Igain Family Ties Elyse's relationship with the rest of the family is strained by her commitment to good causes.

Igain Foot in the Door Jonah's twisted knee puts a kink in Jim and Harriet's vacation plans. 7:30

Jim and Harriet's vacation plans.

[78] Third Eye

[2] 700 Club

[3] MOVIE: 'Capture of Grizzly Adams' Grizzly Adams' Grizzly Adams is captured after leaving the wilderness to save his 10-year-old daughter from an orphanage. Dan Haggerty, Sydney Penny. 1981. 8:00

Sydney Penny. 1981.

§ In Defense of Freedom:
U.S. Marines

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§ Jim Bakker

§ Best Of The Midnight

Special

Alice A vindictive wife sells her husband's sports car to Mel.

(1) USFL Football: Arizona at Washington (7B) Beethoven (1D) One Day at a Time Francine cons Ann into going to Paris. (R) (13) Gabriel y Gabriela (17B) ARTS Visits (1) TBS Evening News (1) Lester Sumral Teaching (1) News (1) News (1) Preeman Reports (1) 24 Horas (1) Beethoven 9:00

9:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince vows to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Maharis. Rated R.

9:30 [2] Star Time
[3] Jerry Sevelle
[9B] Major League Baseball: Houston at Los Angeles

10:00 [3] News
[4] All In the Family
[5] Introduction to Life
[6] Soap
[7] Sports Tonight
[8] Tonight Show Johnny's guests are Tony Randall, Sarah Yaughan and Dr. Lawrence Kuznetz. (R) (60 min.)
[6] Catlins
[7] Catlins
[8] News
[8] Blackwood Brothers
[9:10 Charlie's Angels
[9:10 2] Jack Benny Show
[9] Late Night with David Letterman
[9] Nightline
[9] MOVIE: 'Just For You' A theatrical producer establishes a relationship with his neglected children. Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore. 1952.
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Tangels
Trapper John M.D. A con man and his girlfriend provide Trapper and Gonzo with the chance to practice psychiatry and medicine. (R) (60 min.) (72 Crossfire 1881 NHL Journal
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(3) MOVIE: 'The Joker Is Wild' The life of nightclub comedian, Joe E. Lewis, from his beginning career as a singer in speakeasies and burlesque, is portrayed. Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain, Mitzi Gaynor. 1957.
(3) To Be Announced
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) Newsnight
IHBO MOVIE: 'Rich and Famous' Two women go through many changes during a twenty-year friendship. Jacqueline Bisset, Candice Bergen. 1981. Rated R.

1:00

#### TUESDAY

(32 Prime News
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Salamander' An intelligence officer and a wealthy industrialist thwart a fascist coup d'etat in Italy. Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero, Martin Balsam. 1981.
(78) The Tomorrow People [88] NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
(98) MOVIE: 'Sunday in New York' A girl arrives at her brother's New York apartment and must weigh, her standard of morality against her brother's lifestyle. Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor. 1964.

Laverne & Shirley Laverne tries a scheme to restore her boyfriend's self-confidence. (R) [Closed Captioned]

8:00

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B Gun Shy

(3) Sabor Latino
[78] Against the Odds

2) 700 Club

C Remington Steele

Three's Company A
newspaper column on inflation paints a wild picture of
Jack, Terri and Janet's living
arrangement. (R) [Closed Captioned]

D MOVIE: 'Summer Girl'
The parents of two young
children, with a third on the
way, find their lives changing
when they hire a live-in baby
sitter. Barry Bostwick, Kim
Darby, Martha Scott. 1983.
[78] Love Song for Mias
Lydia

9 to 5 Mr. Hart fights everyone in order to compelte the
company's annual report on.

9:00

affair with a Hungarian doctor become international and Dr. White is involved in a car crash. (60 min.)

The Hart to Hert A woman's obsession with Jonathan blossoms into murderous jealousy. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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### Soul laments comparisons

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) -Comparisons to the 1942 classic "Casablanca" make David Soul lean forward in his chair and deliver a fingerpointing lecture.

Soul operates Rick's Cafe Americain in the new television series "Casablanca." He's already taken some heat for it, and the show doesn't even premiere until Sunday night.

"Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman weren't trying to be trendy when they first filmed the movie," Soul said. That has all happened since.

"There have been a 1,000 Hamlets done," he said, "and they've all been different. I would never presume to play another person."

Soul, best known as the latter, blond half of television's "Starsky and Hutch," was in this Texas border town for two weeks filming a movie pilot.

He said most of the critics' advance criticism of "Casablanca" doesn't amount to, well, a hill of beans

"What really bugs me." he said, "are people who take pot shots at 'Casablanca' before they've even seen it.

"It's a story about the human condition - and that's age-old," he said.

The production of the onehour dramatic series for NBC, he said, is impeccable. The scripts, though, are a different matter.

"Personally, I was somewhat disappointed in the way it turned out," he said. "It didn't necessarily go the direction I was interested

Soul is more interested in two projects he's developing now: a factual drama, "Mirrors of Wounded Knee," about the 1973 Indian uprising, and a film about a German pastor who plotted to assassinate Hitler because no action at all would be "an act

He also has enjoyed a successful recording career.
Soul said he turned down

the first offer to do 'Casablanca."

"I thought it was too much of a risk, professionally," he said. "I mean, it was my favorite film, too. But the challenge was there and I knew the risks when I said 'Yes' to the second offer."

The pilot movie filmed here, "The Yellow Rose," is about a new generation inheriting a ranch - and the myriad of moral responsibilities the land entails, Soul

"The younger generation has to come to terms themselves with the responsibility of running a 2,000-acre ranch, and learning the value of the land isn't just in money," he said.

Also in the Warner Bros. pilot are Edward Albert Jr., Cybill Shepherd, Sam Elliott

and Susan Anspach.

Much of "The Yellow Rose" was filmed at Bill Moody's ranch, about 20 miles outside Del Rio.

"The people here have been unbelievably warm and friendly." Soul said. "Some of them are real defensive. 'I suppose you find Del Rio boring,' they tell me. I really

Paul Williams:

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

For a guy who can't make up

his mind whether he's a

singer, composer, actor, pro-

ducer, race car driver,

motorcycle racer or sky

diver, you wouldn't expect

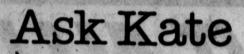
any snap decisions when Paul

Williams encounters a

"Decisions, decisions, deci-

sions," mutters the 5-foot-2

restaurant menu.



This road has ended

By Kate Woods

Will "Flamingo Road" ever be back? What about Morgan Fairchild? Both she and the show were great. - A.E.

"Flamingo Road" has hit the road for good. But if you can afford the fare to New York, you can catch Ms. Fairchild in the flesh. She's starring in the Off-Broadway play, "Geniuses.

KIRK'S START - What was the movie that launched Kirk Douglas? I believe He played opposite Barbara Stanwyck. Has the movie ever been on TV? - J.L.C.

The big screen first saw Douglas' dimple in 1946 with "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," a film noir filled with murder, deceit and moral decay, all the things that made '40s melodramas so great. It pops up on TV once in a while during the wee hours.

CHIRPING FOR HELP -Help. My sister and I are usually pretty good at picking up faceless voices on TV and in the movies. But we're stumped after recently re-viewing "To Kill a Mockingbird." Who did



Morgan Fairchild

the heroine's narration?

Although she was retired from the movies at the time, actress Kim Stanley did the grown-up voiceover for Mary Badham, Currently, you can see Miss Stanley in "Frances." her first film since "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" (1964).

"Ask Kate" welcomes all questions pertaining to television and show business personalities, but because of the volume of mail involved, personal replies are not possible.

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A leprechaun with giant talents

### Anderson 'swingin' on charts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

— John Anderson's on the porch with Charlotte, swinging from the country music charts to the Top 40 with a down-home, old-fashioned

"Her brother's on the sofa eatin' chocolate pie. Her momma's in the kitchen cuttin' chicken up to fry," Anderson sings. "Her daddy's in the backyard rolling up the garden hose. And I'm on the porch with Charlotte, feeling love down to my toes. And we were swingin'."

But with Anderson's pronounced Southern drawl, swingin' is transformed to swaingin'.

"Swingin'," an upbeat tune, is fast becoming one of the most popular sing-alongs since Kenny Rogers talked of how the heartless Lucille left him in his 1977 song. But unlike Lucille, who leaves behind four hungry children, Charlotte Johnson is content with her life and the comfort

of her swing.
"Swingin" was No. 1 on the country music charts in March and then "crossed over" to the Top 40 pop charts. It's destined to join "Lucille," Willie Nelson's "Always on My Mind" and the Oak Ridge Boys' "Elvira" as the top crossover songs of recent years.

Anderson, who has had

people know about this!' I

His songs have made music

history: "We've Only Just

Begun," "Just An Old

Fashioned Love Song" and

Williams sees music retur-

ning to the softer sounds of

the 1960s and '70s - years

when he challenged the

trends. His recent San Diego

concert drew 37,000.

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was that naive."

"Evergreen."

songs on the country music charts for three years, composed the tune with songwriter Lionel Delmore, son of the late country singer, Alton Delmore.

The idea came to Delmore in a strange way. He saw the name "Matilda" on a van and the song grew from that, with "Matilda" changed to "Charlotte" because it fit bet-

"If you think about it, it's asy to write the song," he said. "It sings itself: Brother's on the sofa; mom-ma's in the kitchen; daddy's in the backyard. Where am I? I'm out there swingin'.'

Delmore says "Swingin" has become so popular because of the positive images it relates.

"People remember Sunday afternoon and going to their girlfriend's house. It evokes pleasant thoughts in anyone's mind. It makes a smile on "It's such an 'up,' alleveryone's face I see."

### Producer believes Mike Hammer is a classic hero

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As a lad, producer Jay Bernstein's heroes were Gens. Douglas MacArthur and Omar Bradley, stars of World

Today, he laments, young people don't have enough role models. But there might be one lurking in the fictional detective world.

"I feel the definitive role model is Mike Hammer," he says. "Mike Hammer, the way we do it, is a classic hero. He's on the side of right, he's on the side of the good guys."

Bernstein is the executive producer of the latest Mike Hammer private eye movie, 'Murder Me, Murder You," to be broadcast by CBS Satur-

Hammer, created by author Mickey Spillane, was the quintessential hard-boiled private eye who dished out his own brand of justice.

Stacy Keach stars as the iron-jaw gumshoe. He's still hard-boiled, Bernstein says, but he's been tamed down for was gonna try and patent it! I the tube.

> Tanya Roberts plays Hammer's secretary, Velda, and Don Stroud is the police captain, Pat Chambers. The story centers on the investigation of a "Koreagate" operation, the mysterious death of Hammer's one-time girlfriend and the disap-

pearance of their daughter. When I was young, we had presidents like Roosevelt and Truman," says Bernstein, 45,

who grew up in Oklahoma City. "But since Watergate, no one has much faith in politicians. When I was growing up, we had military leaders to look up to, like Patton and MacArthur and Eisenhower and Omar Bradley. But we fought two unpopular wars

and the military is out of favor. "Then there were the sports heroes," he says. "But today there's no team loyalty, everybody's doing commercials to get as much money as possible. And when you couple that with the drugs and the high salaries, young peo-

ple don't look up to sports stars any more. "So," Bernstein says, "that

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brings it down to show business.'

trouble not relating to it," he

says. "It's the ultimate in

everyone's life - swingin' on

the porch on Sunday after-

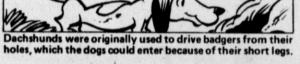
Bernstein, who is a personal manager, said he is now directing his clients into establishing themselves as role models. He'd like to see the return of the hero.

In the TV movie, Hammer has been molded into a hero today's youngsters can look up to, Bernstein said. "He's the kind of hero that adults can say is like John Wayne. who believes in his country and what it stands for," he said.

"He's a combination of John Wayne, Jack Armstrong ... and all those heroes we grew up with and ... no longer

**Ends Thurs.** 







### Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 16 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted Richie (Motown) with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Billie Jean" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2. "Come On Eileen" Dexy's Midnight Runners (Mercury)

3. "Mr. Roboto" Styx (A&M) 4. "Jeopardy" Greg Kihn

Band (Beserkley) 5. "Beat It" Michael Jackson (Epic)

6. "Hungry Like The Wolf" Duran (Capitol) 7. "One On One" Daryl Hall

& John Oates (RCA) 8. "Separate Ways" Journey (Columbia)

9. "Der Kommissar" After The Fire (Epic) 10. "Do You Really Want

To Hurt Me" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

TOP LP'S 1. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2. "Frontiers" Journey (Columbia)

4. "Business As Usual" Men At Work (Columbia)

5. "Kilroy Was Here" Styx

(A&M) 6. "Rio" Duran Duran (Capitol)

7. "Lionel Richie" Lionel 8. "Toto IV" Toto (Colum-

9. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury) 10. "The Distance" Bob

Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

**COUNTRY SINGLES** 

1. "Dixieland Delight" Alabama (RCA)

2. "I Have Loved You Girl" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA) 3. "American Made" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

4. "Gonna Go Huntin" Tonight" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)

5. "You're The First Time I've Thought About Leaving" Reba McEntire (Mercury) 6. "My First Taste of Texas" Ed Bruce (MCA)

7. "Sounds Like Love" Johnny Lee (Full Moon-Asylum) 8. "Jose Cuervo" Shelly

West (Warner-Viva) 9. "Amarillo By Morning" George Strait (MCA)

10. "Whatever Happened To Old Fashioned Love" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland Internamusical giant as he wrestles with a menu nearly onefourth his size.

"Goulash, how 'bout some good 'ole goo-lash?" he says to no one in particular. A waitress begins to scrib-

"Or maybe Chinese food? They serve Chinese food here, don't they?"

Scratch the goulash. Williams: "How about this stuffed tomato and chicken salad?"

Waitress: "Gotcha." Williams: "Yuk, that sounds terrible. Just bring me a martini, awfully dry

and awfully cold." Having settled on an olive for lunch. Williams talks excitedly of his career and a "star" for son, Christopher

"I'm getting my own star in Hollywood. on Hollywood Boulevard this can't buy one of those, you know. And the exciting thing is that it will be something for

Williams, here for a sellout stint at the Riviera Hotel, has just completed work on the third "Smokey and the Bandit" movie, with Pat McCormick and Jackie Gleason. He begins filming in Old Tucson April 11 on "Ride Cowboy,

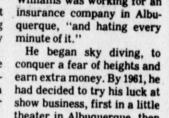
Ride," a spoof on old cowboy

movies. He'll also be going to London for rehearsals of "Bugsy Malone," a musical he scored with an all-children's cast.

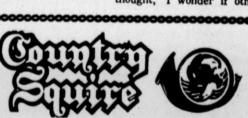
In 1960, a 20-year-old Williams was working for an insurance company in Albuminute of it."

He began sky diving, to conquer a fear of heights and had decided to try his luck at show business, first in a little theater in Albuquerque, then

summer," Williams says. tor," he recalls. "I never Can you believe it! You studied music. One time I



"I started out to be an acpicked up a guitar and started plunking. I thought I'd invented the chord C. I thought, 'I wonder if other



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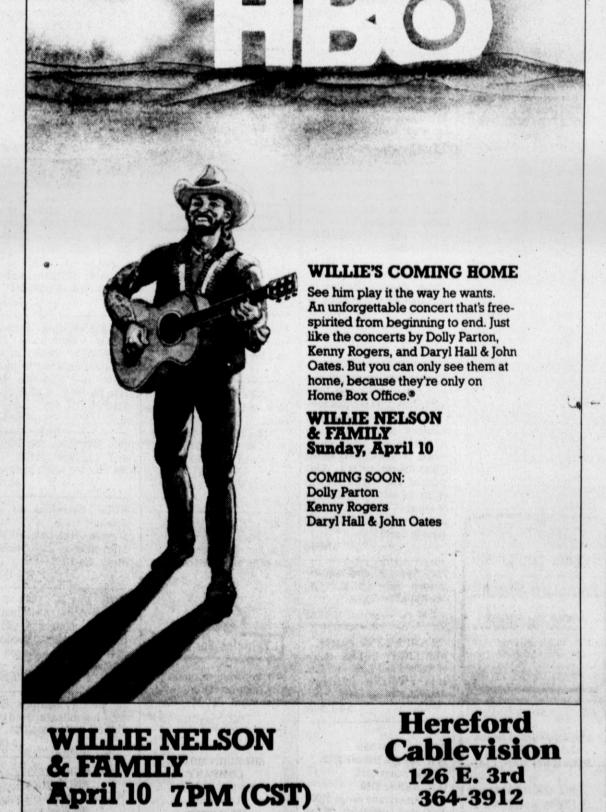
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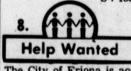
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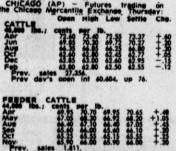
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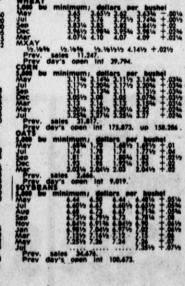
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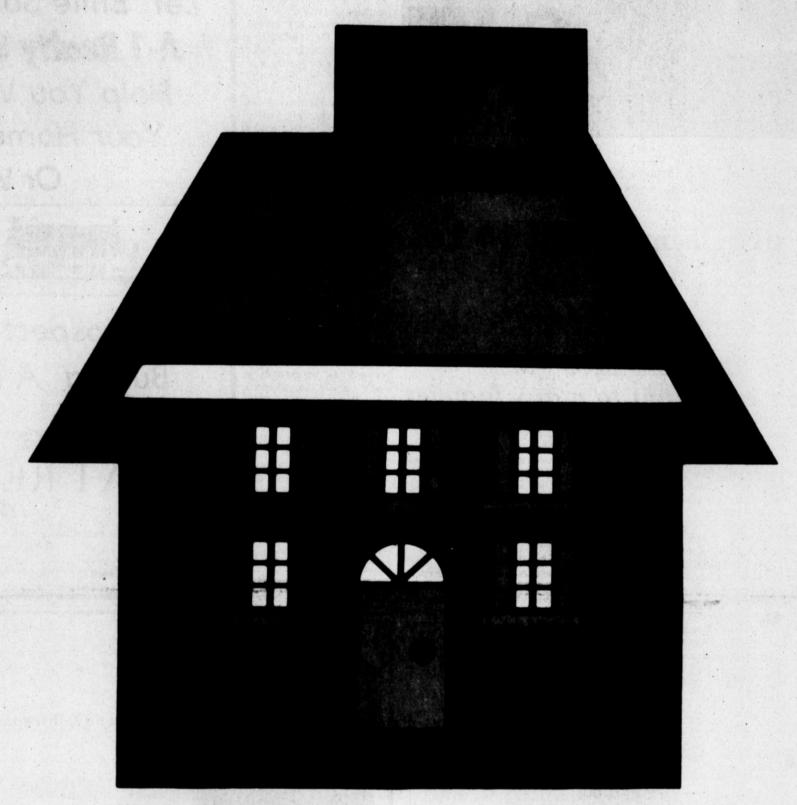


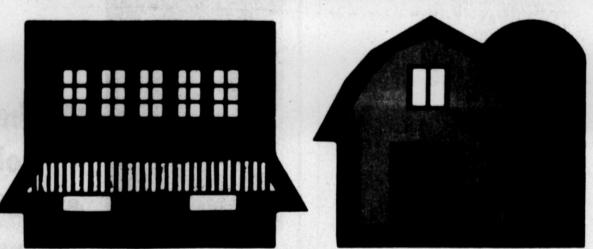
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Pat Ferguson (standing left) and Don Tardy (standing right) are present as Mayor Wes Fisher signs a proclaimation naming April

10th through 16th as PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK in Hereford.

### Mayor Fisher proclaims April 10-16 as Private Property Week locally

Mayor Wes Fisher has proclaimed April 10th through April 16th as PRIVATE PRO-PERTY WEEK in Hereford, and urges local citizens to join with Realtors nationwide in making the observance.

During this annual event, which this year carries the theme "the Strenth of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People," the Hereford Board of Realtors will sponsor a week of communityoriented programs and activites designed to call attention to Americans' right to own real property. The weeklong activities will culminate with the Hereford Board of Realtors sponsoring the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast Thursday April 21st at the Hereford Community Center.

against taking for granted the rights that come with home ownership. Owning one's home and preserving these

rights disperses individual decision-making that collectively affects the well-being of our community." Mayor Fisher called upon

· all Hereford residents to reaffirm the freedom of such ownership by taking part in the April 10-16 observance of Private Property Week.

#### Security important to many families

There are lots of reasons for buying a particular home. Security is among them. Homebuyers not only want a secure investment, they want their families and their property to be, and feel secure. That desire for a carefree corner of existance has been undermined by the volume of home and business burglaries going on today.

Well, take homebuyer, because as you look at this year's Parade of Homes you'll find lots of features that add up to a "Above all," stated the more secure house. Most obvious is the built-in alarm systems in many of the

Many alarm systems in new homes consist of basic hard wire on all doors and windows with an alarm key box located somewhere in the house. This system can be turned on when the home owner leavres and at night, and turned off during the hours the family is at home.

Basic systems can be fied in to a central location out. side the home or tied-in directly to the police station. These alternatives cost a tie-

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in charge plus a monthly fee for monitoring in addition to the purchase cost of the system, but some find the added monitoring invaluable to their sense.

The cost of a basic hard wire system to a new home (during construction) is from \$1,200 to \$2,000 on 80 percent

of most builder's jobs. Costs of adding a security system to an existing home can vary due to the number of windows and size of the home and can run above or below those

### Study indicates rent controls can result in higher homeowner taxes

Hereford - New evidence shows that rent controls result in higher property taxes and reduced community services for American homeowners, according to Pat Ferguson, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Ferguson cited data in a study recently released by the National Apartment Association, which concluded that rent control can (1) increase property taxes on privately-owned homes- and (2) contribute to reduced municipal services.

"Rent control has always been one of the most glaring examples of the undesirable interventions by government in the free marketplace," Ferguson said. "The results of this study offers proof that homeowners can suffer because of uneccessary government regulation even when it does not directly affect them," he added.

Ferguson said the study showed local rent controls steadily reduced building property values because landlords were unable to raise rents to keep up with needed repairs and maintenance. When these apartment buildings deteriorate, they are devalued by tax assessors which create a tax deficit in the community.

Communities make up these deficits through higher property tax assessments on single family homeowners. According to the study, these assessments can range from less than \$100 to more than \$1,000 per single-family home, Ferguson said.

"If deficits aren't made up through property taxes, the study shows local communities have no choice but to cut municipal budgets for public services," he explain-

The study, entiteld "The Invisible Tax: Homeowners Pay to Support Local Rent Controls," is based on information collected by academicians and tax essors in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Wisconsin. Kenneth Harney, a real estate consultant and author, prepared the report.

"Although only three areas are documented, these aren't just isolated cases of rent control causing community hardships. This can happen anywhere in the country where rent controls exist." Ferguson said.

He pointed out that rent controls also help create an artificial housing shortage which leads to inflated home prices for the consumer. Many apartment building investors see a high-risk situation in areas where rent controls exist because they cannot charge the rent needed to bring them a fair return on their investment. As a result, many take their investment dollars elsewhere. In addition, new developers

buildings will be included in rent control legislation and thus are discouraged from building in the area. This hastens neighborhood deterioration and internal decay, Ferguson said.

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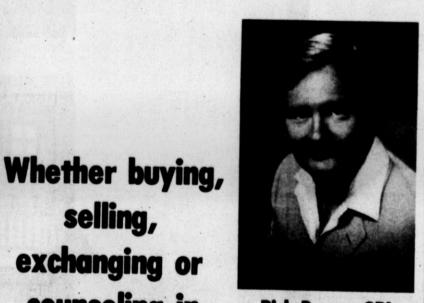


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Directors of the Hereford Board of Realtors met this past week to discuss plans for PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK. The 1983 officers and directors pictured at the meeting include; (left to

Ferguson-President, James Gentry-Director, Carolyn Maupin-Sec. Treasurer, and Charlie Hill-Director. Not present at the meeting were Juanita Phillips-Director, Melvin Jayroe-Past right) Marn Tyler-Vice President, Pat President and Marie Griffin-State Director.

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### Preventive maintenance can help prevent havoc with home budgets

First time homebuyers are often concerned about preventing high-cost home repairs which might really play havoc with their budget; this applies, of course, to old timers also, but new homeowners are more nervous about this naturally.

So. Let's talk about it. First get started on a preventative maintenance program. That doesn't mean that you have to be an expert in the areas of electricity or plumbing, but what it does mean is that you should begin to buy a few good tools, a practical do it yourself reference book, and store up patience and common sense. Take a look at some of the equipment that might require some repair in the days ahead. Being familiar with how they work can help you save big costs later.

It is wise to have a perma-

accompany any appliances you buy or that came with the home. Most of these contain good suggestions on upkeep in easy to understand language and with diagrams.

Once you have done this basic work, it's good to set yourself a calendar with dates marked when you should have some of the equipment checked out ... systems like your furnace and your air conditioning. Know where your main shutoff valuve for your water system is located. Also make sure you know right where your electrical circuit breaker is located. Buy yourself a general home repair book. Not only will it give you a lot of confidence but it will prevent a lot of worry, not to mention, unusually high bills.

There's another area to check too. It's your roof. You nent place where you keep can often prevent major manuals and pamphlets that damage from taking place.

just by looking for evidence of of experience. There's a cerleaks in the roof which are obvious as you examine ceilings, especially around vent pipes. Sometimes you may find if your home has gutters, all you need to do is to clean the clogged gutters.

Realtors are not in the business of telling homeowners that they should make all of their home repairs, but often the minor repairs can save big repair bills later. Unless the homeowner is also a professional qualified to work on such appliances as washer and dryer or heating and cooling systems, the Realtor certainly would not encourage repair work that would put the homeowner into possible dangerous areas ... such as near high voltage equipment or wiring.

But, I think that most homeowners will admit that doing some of your minor repairs is a satisfactory kind

### Realtors urge close scrutiny of existing property tax systems

Hereford - As state and local governments look increasingly to property taxes to recover revenues lost through federal aid reductions, property owners should review existing property tax systems to make sure the services they fund benefit the property, according to Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"It is important that the power of taxation be competently and fairly exercised," Ferguson said. "For example, when there are not uniform assessments, the real estate market becomes distorted. It can cause economic loss and can limit home ownership and property investment."

Ferguson noted that studies have shown assessments vary an average 22 percent among properties of the same class within the same tax district.

"Whether due to incompetence, corruption or mere chance, this distortion of values is serious," he said. 'Some taxpayers are burdened disproportionately, while others seeminly receive windfalls. The owner who is overassessed will have more trouble selling his home, through no fault of his own."

Certain categories of property may become immune to taxation or receive special treatment, Ferguson noted. This can hit unaffected taxpayers hard. While such relief may be worthwhile for

growth, if it is excessive it can seriously hamper the ability of localities to acquire

the revenues they need. Excessive taxation of real property concerns many Americans today. In many areas of the county, real estate taxes are 5 percent or more of the home's value. The burden of excessive taxa-

tion on property is borne by homeowners and renters alike.

"When a person wants to purchase a home, high taxes coupled with the mortgage payment often place the home beyond his other ability to pay for it," Ferguson said. "Renters, too, are affected by high taxes because taxes are passed on in the

is less money available for the landlord to meet such expenses as repairs.

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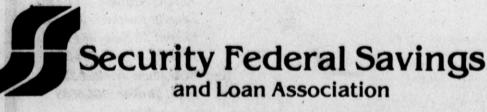
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### Public must take steps to ensure their rights

owner in America must take the responsibility to protect his or her private property rights from excessive limitations by the government, said rate because of an Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"All individual rights are subject to government laws and regulations in order to

Hereford - Every property ensure the public good," Ferguson said, "but people must begin to realize their private property rights are being eroded at an alarming unreasonable level of unnecessary government restrictions."

Making his comments in conjunction with the celebration of Private Property

that many laws relating to property were originally enacted to protect and serve the public interest. However, Ferguson said, the intent of many of these laws and regulations are now being abused and thus infringed upon the rights of the individual property owner.

"Building codes are an example of the kinds of regulations which were originally

Week, April 10 to 16, he added

enacted to protect and serve the public but often do more harm than good," Ferguson said.

He explained that building codes were created to protect consumers from inadequate construction of poor quality materials in a home or apartment. But, added, many codes don't limit themselves to requirements which help the public. According to Ferguson, some codes today

contain unneccessary requirements that add to the cost of housing; some serve as barriers to the use of new and more economical construction methods; and some of the newer codes discourage rehabilitation because older buildings can't meet the requirements.

"Abused restrictions like building costs, rent control, and zoning laws can affect and undermine every

American's right to own, use or transfer private property. Although these regulations must be complied with, that doesn't mean they can't be challenged by anyone who believes in the democratic process and the preservation of individual rights," he said.

When asked what people can do to help protect their property rights, Ferguson suggested first becoming familiar with property issues and concerns in the community. Attending city or

town hall meetings to keep up with what's happening locally on such property issues as taxation, zoning actions and preservation laws is one way to do this, he said. Ferguson also advocated active participationo in local government. He concluded that every individual must exercise his or her right to vote in order to elect leaders who support the rights to private

property. Private Property Week is an annual nationwide obser-

vance and celebration of every American's right to buy, sell and own property. The National Association of Realtors and its more than 600,000 members are the sponsors of Private Property Week. A quotation from President Abraham Lincoln, "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People," is this year's theme.

The National Association of Realtors represents people involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

### Texas housing scene coming into focus

The Texas housing picture is clearing and coming into focus are months of greater sales activities, an easing of the availability of mortgage money and a generally more optimistic tone to almost every phase of real estate activities.

"Realtors here pretty much share this brighter forecast that we are seeing more and more of ... in the newspapers, on radio and television and our professional journals. The evidence seems to be fairly strong that we will soon be turning many more families into first-time homeowners. At the same time we are also seeing homeowners becoming owners of even bigger and better houses," says Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"This swing is very welcome, and having it come right on our celebration of Private Property Week, April 10-16, makes it doubly exciting. I think one of the most solid developments as far as the national economy's health is concerned is the fact that there is an increase in industrial output. And, it is widespread. That's a real convincing sign of better fortunes ahead for everyone.

"Homebuilding. Well, that is accelerating. The last quarter it increased 7.5 percent (a 30 percent annual rate), but now builders tell me that construction will go up another 9 percent. Just think there were 1.3 million starts nationally in December. The number of starts in January came in a 1.7 million annual rate. Here's something of interest. The latest builders' report that I read said that the most striking gains were in homes scaled down as much as 25 percent from previous models," comments Ferguson.

Realtors here seem to share the opinion that the stage is set for consumers on the whole to increase their spending because the signals they are getting from the economy seem less confusing and more in harmony.

Other things are happening in real estate also - not just in residential areas. New interest is being demonstrated in the construction of rental housing as an investment. More flexibility is also being displayed by local homebuyers in the matter of financing.

Ferguson adds that "It is good to see families more familiar with the many kinds of creative financing. They are asking more questions because they have had time to study the plans that might suit their needs in the most effective way. We often hear the phrase now, 'What is the bottom line?' And, that makes us feel good because we certainly want them to understand step by step every transaction they are involved in ... homes are an investment related to family well-being, security, comfortable lifestyle and more.'

### Ownership, property rights strengthen the nation

Hereford - Homeownership and the rights of private property are vital to the strength of the nation, said Pat Ferguson, President, of the Hereford Board of

"One of the reasons the United States was founded was to protect individual freedom such as the right to buy, sell, and own property. It's one of the very cornerstones of our democratic society," Ferguson said.

He went on to explain that the concept of private property rights originated in Rome many centuries ago. Ancient Roman laws concerning property influenced English common law, which came to America with the British colonists. These colonists strongly supported the belief that buying, selling and protecting property was an essential and inalienable

"Private Property Week, April 10 to 16, is a perfect opportunity for Americans to join together in recognition and celebration of their constitutionally-guaranteed rights to own private property," Ferguson said.

He noted that Private Property Week also serves as a reminder to each and every American of the importance and need for the preservation of individual property rights.

Ferguson commented that while many laws conflict with and adversely affect the property rights of the individual.

'Just as the American colonists believed so long ago, the rights of individual citizens are important and must be considered to ensure an effective and free society," he added.

The Private Property Week observance is sponsored by the National Association of Realtors and its more than 600,000 members. Local com-

munities across the country are participating in activities which celebrate and help preserve private property rights for every American. This year's theme, "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People," is a quotation from President Abraham Lincoln.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association and represents people in all phases of the real estate in-

### Rental fees are mind-boggling

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Its purpose is to protect him or her from any damages you incur while living in the unit. Sometimes the security deposit is used for repairs or cleaning after you move, but then again you may be charged separately for these. In certain states the landlord has to pay interest on such deposits. Discuss these points before signing a lease.

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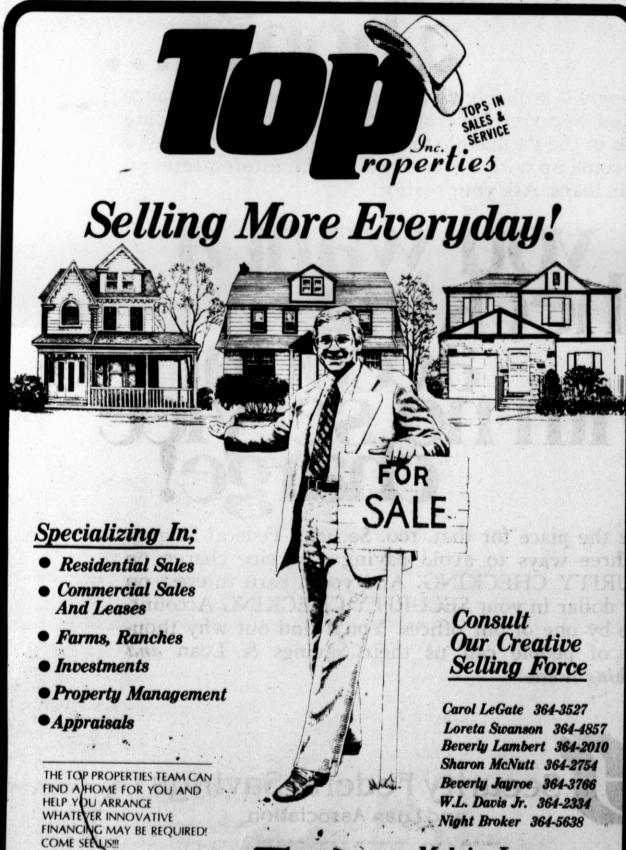
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### First-time homebuyers have favorable market

Pat Ferguson, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors said this week that "this could be the best spring for buying a home that we have seen in quite some time, especially for first-time homebuyers who have waited for a more favorable market for a long time.

"It is a fact that there is an air of expectancy, invigorated by practically daily

national reports showing stressing sales have increased considerably over last year at this same time. I feel that because Realtors will be working with many more first time homebuyers than every before, this is the time to remind our members that they should give special attention to full explanations of every step and term involved in real estate transactions,

understanding.

"Realtors should be ready to answer questions like: What services can the client expect from the Realtor? How is the buyer's financial status determined in relationship to housing costs? Which loan programs will the client be eligible for and what techniques are used to set

Ferguson further explained that "it is very important that buyers know Realtors' fees are not fixed. The fees vary. The fees are negotiable. The establishment of the fee is a matter to be agreed upon between the Realtor and the client.

"There is another important matter I want to mention. Realtors do not control

closing costs, interest rates and title insurance costs. The fact is that closing costs and interest rates are controlled and charged by the lending institution that carries the mortgage on the property and title costs are controlled and charged by the title insurance company. It's important that buyers understand that title insurance is exactly what it says. It is an insurance policy for the buyer that states the title to the property is free and clear for selling and that the buyer will be protected against any future claims from past owners.

'Now the matter of closing costs sometimes give rise to confusion on the part of the buyer and the seller. The last thing the Realtor wants is a 'surprise' for his client at the closing. It is Realtor's role to explain fully the procedures that will be followed at the closing. The Realtor is

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SPACE SHUTTLE DIPLOMACY

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) - For the first time, a non-American university will conduct scientific experiments on the U.S. space shuttle Columbia.

Officials at Aberdeen University here say they will place three undergraduate experiments aboard the January 1984 mission of the Columbia

The experiments will be a study on the movement of particles in a low pressure gas; a study on dimensional stability, and an experiment to determine the behavior of plant spores in space. They weigh a total of 17 pounds.

A student from the university will bring the experiments to the United States in July.

The United States has 1,769 English-language daily newspapers with a com-bined net paid circulation of more than 62 million copies legal advice concerning these matters, but certainly he will keep the consumer completely informed about the steps of every real transaction." estate

Some other areas that Ferguson said that buyers, first-time in particular, should be ready to talk about when they come to a Realtor include: How do you figure out what price home you can afford? How do you determine what style of home you buy? What should you look for in terms of quality or the condition of the home? How arise in a transaction.

do you rate a home in terms of schools, parks, jobs, transportation, shopping centers and the current and future condition of neighborhoods?

"Our Realtors are trained in seminars and workshops to explain first of all the relationship between the client and the agent. The Realtor will also probably mention that he works under the strict guidance of a Code of Ethics and that both sellers and buyers have access to settling any complaint that might

Naturally, Realtors encourage clients to seek solutions for any problem arising by first consulting with the Realtor, for often the request or question can be easily settled satisfactorily.

"Certainly we as Realtors want to build our referral list with every client we have. The way to do that is for us to provide effective, efficient service. We want our clients to think well of us. We certainly hope they will consult us again when another real estate transaction is being

### A fire and theft prevention test for first-time homebuyers

homebuyer chooses a home and gets the family moved in, has enjoyed a cup of coffee with neighbors and has surveyed the startling growth rate of his grass, the homebuyer suddenly begins to worry about fire and theft prevention. After all, the pur-

chase of a home is often the biggest purchase any of us ever make.

With such an investment of money and time, it may help first time homebuyers especially to refresh their information by looking over this test provided by a national fire and casualty com-

### Home ownership a true investment

"Home ownership is an investment in the truest sense making possible the seemingly impossible, one's stake in America's future," said Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Ferguson made his remarks in conjunction with Private Property Week, April 10-16, a nationally sponsored Association of Realtors observance that recognizes and supports private property rights.

The 1983 national Private Property Week theme focuses around a quotation from Abraham Lincoln - "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People." Ferguson explained that "this theme exemplifies the foundation of democracy as we know it by dispersing decision-making to the individual household."

Over a hundred Texas boards of Realtors are expected to sponsor activities in their communities in support of Private Property Week. Local board of Realtors are specifically emphasizing the importance of association education to meet the challenges of the changing economic scene in real estate. Using the subject, "Invest in Yourself", the Texas Association of Realtors has scheduled Institutes for August 22-26 in San Antonio and October 3-7 in Dallas. The Association is also sponsoring financial planning siminars. Lubbock will host one on April 28, and Kerrville has one scheduled for July 14. According to Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors, Hereford Realtors support professional development and boast of a large number of graduates of the Texas Association of Realtors Institutes."

Here is a prevention test. (Answers will be at the end of the column.)

1. Sixty five percent of all home fires start in the (a) kitchen, (b) basement, (c) bedroom.

2. The most common cause of fatal home fires is (a) spark from fireplace, (b) careless smoking, (c) defective electrical wiring.

3. Never try to put out a grease fire with (a) baking soda, (b) CO2 fire extinguisher, (c) water.

4. Burglars may be tipped off that you're on vacation by (a) a car in the driveway, (b) empty garbage cans, (c) a light in the window.

5. One thing you should not do in case of fire is (a) get out of the house, (b) crawl along the floor to avoid smoke, (c) go back inside if you have forgotten something valuable, or a pet.

6. The best way to handle mail deliveries when you are out of town is (a) stop them, (b) put out a box for the overflow, (c) ask a neighbor to collect them daily.

7. Seventy five percent of all home fires occur (a) at mealtime, (b) at night, (c) when the TV is on.

8. A factor that is a frequent reason for fire fatalities in homes is (a) a defective smoke alarm, (b) using the wrong knd of wood, (c) lack of a family escape plan.

9. The kind of fire extinguisher effective against all kinds of fire is (1) multi purpose dry chemical, (b) CO2, (c) water.

10. If you're the victim of a burglar, one thing you should not do is (a) call the police, (b) notify your insurance agent (he may raise your rates), (c) try to catch the burglar.

11. A place that an itemized list of your belongings should not be kept is (a) metal box in your home, (b) a bank safety deposit box, (c) the office of your insurance agent.

12. The best rule for using gasoline as a fuel or solvent in the home is (a) use it with great care, (b) use it with proper ventilation, (c) don't

13. The thing least likely to help you establish an insurance claim in case of fire or theft is (a) a collection of purchase receipts, (b) your memory, (c) an itemized list of your belongings 14. The first thing to do in

case of fire at night is (a) call the fire department, (b) get everyone out of the house, (c) remove valuables.

The correct answes, in case you missed one: 1. (a); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (c); 6. (c); 7. (b); 8. (c); 9. (a); 10 (c); 11. (a); 12. (c); 13. (b); 14. (b).

Take care you can help prevent home fires and thefts

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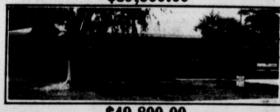
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### How much house can a first-time buyer afford?

Probably one of the questions that is asked most frequently by first-time homebuyers has to be about the matter of trying to determine "how much house" they can afford. In fact, now that the economy is on an upswing, Realtors are happily facing that question more often.

Two main factors that need to be considered are: (1) what amount in monthly payments the buyer or buyers can afford comfortably, and (2) what buyers can afford to invest as a down

As you know monthly payments include the principal and interest on the mortgage loan, property taxes and homeowners' insurance. For other buyers, there may be fees for homeowner

insurance and condominium Most lenders seem to feel that monthly payments should not be higher than 25

to 30 percent of the gross in-

come of the buyer. The next

step, then, for the buyer is to

association dues, mortgage

decide this matter, and then proceed to shop around and compare interest rates and types of loans at a variety of financial institutions. Most homebuyers realize quickly that what makes the home affordable or possible is what kind of financing can be found. It is also good to check out seller-assisted financing.)

Realtors are not attorneys and they are not bankers, but they are professionally trained to explain clearly various techniques of financing that might be available. Don't

hesitate to ask questions and more questions during the conservations with Realtors. They welcome the clients' interest in all details.

Now let's talk about the down payment. Perhaps there is no down payment at

checklist:

very young.

CABINETS: Cabinets need

locks with latches inside and

out so that dangerous

household substances like

bleaches, detergents,

solvents, polishes and other

cleaning things can be kept

away from youngsters'

curiosity. Medicines and

cosmetics need to be out of

the reach of children and with

KITCHEN: Take a look.

Make sure knives and all

household cleaners are

unreachable by tots.

Remember that children

sometimes turn on faucets and scald themselves if the water temperature is set too high. The American

Academy of Pediatrics

temperature be no higher

than 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

STAIRS: It is wise to keep gates, which are only tem-

childproof tops.

recommends

Veterans-backed loan. On the other hand the house might come with an FHA-approved loan offering fairly low down payment requirements. Now with conventional loans, the

buyer may have to come up with about 20 or even 30 perall ... that is the case if it is a cent of the purchase price for Home safety rules for youngsters

youngsters in our homes is a serious one. Children are a joy whether they are your children or your nieces or nephews or children of friends. Here are some safety polyethylene mesh. ideas. Please consider this

It's smart not to tempt children with dangling electric cords ... you can buy cord shorteners at the hardware store. If your cords become thin or frayed, be sure to replace them immediately. There are also ways to protect the toddlers from hurting themselves at electric outlets. Buy some covers so children can't work to insert their fingers.

home, but it is good to be sure that the plants are not poisonous. Garden Center staffs can answer your ques-

many hazardous things in a basement or garage, so keep the youngster out of there. Tools, paints and disinfectants are extremely dangerous, even fatal, in the hands of toddlers.

ond largest country in total

a down payment. Where will the buyer look first for the down payment? You know that answer: his or her or their savings accounts.

Now what are some of the steps that might be taken if the down payment is more than the buyer can afford. There are several avenues that the Realtor may suggest. Some parents may be able to present the buyer with a gift to meet the amount asked. Under the Federal Income Tax laws each parent is allowed one tax free gift of \$10,000. This means that the 'he might borrow an amount

buyer is not obligated to pay federal taxes on the amount and neither do the parents. It is probable that the Realtor will suggest that a "gift letter" to be available to verify that the parents do not expect

Other areas to explore could be life insurance policies, stocks and bonds and sometimes even company profit-sharing or savings plans. You see, if the buyer has built up a cash value in his insurance policy,

to help meet the down payment needed.

Clients are encouraged to talk over their financial situation frankly and honestly with Realtors. To purchase a home is a serious matter, for often it is the largest investment a family will make in a lifetime .. The Realtor knows that and he is determined to help make this transaction a happy one for all concerned.

As real estate professionals we welcome your questions. Call any member of our Board of Realtors any time.

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watch out, some youngsters learn to climb over; so therefore, you will want to use solid wood or plastic models that are strung with

ELECTRIC FIXTURES: FURNITURE: Since children often get hurt by falling on hard surfaces and cutting themselves, you will want to prevent these mishaps by getting rubber corner protectors easily found in hardware stores and furniture places too. Also it would be smart to store any fragile tables and plant stands while the childrlen are

Everyone loves plants in a

In conclusion, there are too

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cluding farming and construction, in wetland areas,

Amendments needed to

clean air, water acts

HEREFORD - Current federal statutes protecting the nation's air and water fail to provide a balance between environmental control and economic vitality, according to Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors. "Ammendments are need-

ed to both the Clean Air and the Clean Water Act to allow natural resource conservation and pollution control without seriously impeding development," land Ferguson said. "Certain economic realities must be addressed if communities under environmental restrictions are to remain produc-

tive." The Clean Air Act will be considered for reauthorization during the 98th Congress. It is essential that Congress change the current dredge and fill program, which requires permits for any

development activity, in-

"The program produces costly and time-consuming

delays for permit applicants because it is too broad and its regulations too ambiguous. Further, court rulings have extended development restrictions beyond the areas near navigabel waters where Congress originally intended the limitations to be," Ferguosn noted. "While the administraiton streamline the permit ap-

plication process, legislation is needed to limit it to truly navigabel waters and allow greater state and local control in issuing permits."

Reauthorization of the Clean Air Act requires comprehensive changes in the restrictions placed on development in "dirty air" areas. Current sanctions against those areas which have not attained clean air

standards - such as construction moratoriuns and the withholding of highway funds and wastewater treatment grants - are needlessly harsh and and adversely effect the timing, location and type of real estate development throughout the nation, he ad-

"In addition to dampening an area's economic vigor, many of the development restrictions in these acts infringe on land owners' property rights," Ferguson said. "Our property rights have enabled us to establish lifestyles unparallelled in the world. They cannot be taken for granted.

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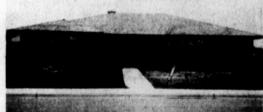
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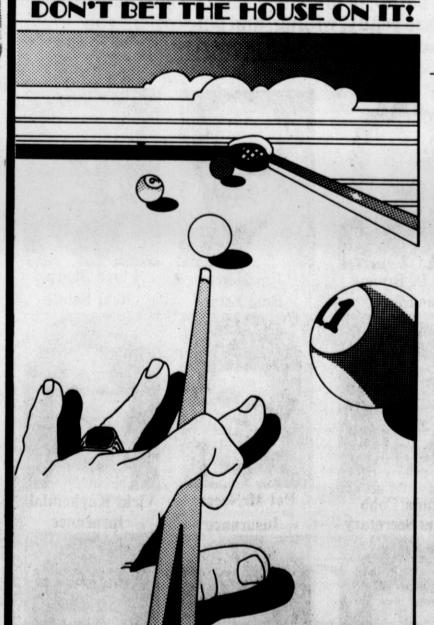
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### First-time homebuyers need to do some shopping around

Shopping around for the most effective plan for each individual's needs is very important. Many first-time homebuyers especially are vulnerable to the possibility of not securing the best plan or arrangement for them. It sometimes seems that consumers spend more time shopping for a television set or a car than they do for home mortgages for their homes.

Realtors are trained to work patiently at counseling with every buyer or seller. Although many people feel that all financing plans are alike, they are not. It pays to take the mortgage step slowly and carefully. It may be the most important transaction the family negotiates all of its life.

Let's review some of the places that should be researched for possibilities.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: These organizations finance the majority of home mortgages on one to four-unit residential dwellings. Their funds for lending come from money deposited in savings accounts. Often if you have an accoutn with an S&L, it may be wise to apply for a home mortgage there because youa re already an established

### Inclusion zoning a threat

Hereford - Inclusionary zoning can threaten the private property rights of all members of a community, Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors, warned.

Under inclusionary zoning, a local government requires that builders include a certain proportion of low-cost homes in a new housing development in exchange for a building permit. This is intended to assure that there is an adequate supply of affordable housing for low income people in the community.

"Ultimately, a developer will pass the inclusionary zoning costs to the higherincome homebuyers." Ferguson said. "This may actuallys erve as a deterrent, rather than an incentive, for community growth."

Inclusionary zoning distorts property values throughout the community, making accurate home appraisals more difficult and undermining assessments for property taxation purposes, he added.

Those buying the artificially valued homes are restricted by ordinance in how they may resell them, Ferguson said, noting that this denies homebuyers a windfall profit on a home purchased below market rate.

"Some communities impose inclusionary zoning without giving builders adequate compensation for what they lose because of the reduced home prices," Ferguson stated.

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1. Which of the following jockeys did NOT win the Kentucky Derby five times? (a) Eddie Arcaro (b) Willie Shoemaker (c) Bill Hartack 2. What is the name of the descendants of the freed slaves who originally settled Sierra Leone? (a) Fredoni-ans (b) Creoles (c) Seychelles 3. What is the real name of Conway Twitty? (a) Shirley Schrift (b) Rudolpho D'Antonguolla (c) Harold Lloyd Jenkins

ANSWERS

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In 1961, a chimp named Ham survived a 16-minute flight in a U.S. space capsule launched from Florida.

Anna Pavlova, the Russian ballerina, was born in 1885.

Pope Paul III excommunicated England's King Henry VIII in 1538.

COMMERCIAL BANKS: These institutions are stricter in their lending policies, requiring larger down payments. It is a fact, also, that the bank's trust division, which is separate from the mortgage loan department, may be able to work out something for you. The trust department is often also an excellent source for funds for

second mortgages. It is true that both S&Ls and commercial banks may refuse to write governmentinsured mortgages. FHA and

Now Mortgage Bankers, who write the majority of FHA and VA-backed mortgages, do not do business like the other institutions we've talked about; also they do not accept bank deposits from consumers.

These bankers have as their sole function, the issuance and the packaging of mortgages into portfolios, which they then in turn sell to big investors or into the secondary mortgage market. You see, the chances are, if you apply for an FHA graduated payment mortgage or any other government-backed loan, you will be getting it through a mortgage banker.

It is wise, however, for every homebuyer to ask for a complete breakdown of the fees you are required to pay and to make sure the loan officer lets you see just exactly how your income and your assets qualify you for your loan, no matter from which institution you receive your mortgage loan

CREDIT UNIONS: Some credit unions are excellent sources for homebuying money. Of course, if you belong to a credit union, that should perhaps be the first place you go to check out the possibilities. Often credit unions can make loans at a more favorable rate than other lenders because of their non-profit status.

INSURANCE PANIES: Yes, these companies, too, frequently are involved in the home market. This is so because they see that a home investment is sound and stable. Sometimes if you hold an insurance policy, you might see your

agent and determine if the firm might write your mortgage plan. Realtors are usually well aware about which insurance companies might write the mortgage

might be interested in making the loan for your home .. your terms might be more lenient and the relative would probably earn a healthy

return on his money.
So, you see, the business of PRIVATE INVESTORS: finding home mortgage It's a fact that often wealthy money is a varied one, and it individuals will turn to high is a part of homebuying that yielding mortgages as in-vestments. It's also possible and with much consideration that one of your rich relatives to gain the best advantages.

### Realtor: a title earned, not given

"As the members of this local Board of Realtors celebrate the importance of homeownership and the rights accompanying private property ownership April 10-16, designated by the National Association of Realtors as Private Property Week, we would like to talk to the public about our professional goals. You see, we are not just real estate licensees. Not at

"Before we can call oursevles Realtors, we must join the National Association of Realtors and meet their strict professional standards of practice and we must swear by their Code of Ethics. We take a lot of pride in following these obligations because we are convinced that our clients receive excellent service because of these obligations." This comment came here this week from Pat Ferguson, President of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"Now that economic indicators are brighter for everyone ready to return to the home market, Realtors will be much busier, but that does not mean that we will forget what our Code of Ehics says. Let me run through briefly some of the charges that are made to new Realtors when they become members of the local Board.

"Our Board members are asked to keep themselves informed on matters affecting real estate in the community, state and nation, so they can give their clients reliable counseling. This includes knowing about real estate laws, proposed legislaiton, governmental regulations, public policies and market trends.

"It is the duty of the Realtor to protect the public agaisnt fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in all real

"Here is something all of our clients should remember. Whenever a Realtor accepts the responsibility of becoming the agent for a buyer or seller, he or she pledges to protect and promote the interests of the client. This act of fidelity is primary, but the Realtor should also work to maintain a climate of fairness to all parties involved in completing a

"It is also a fact that every Realtor or Realtor Associate should avoid exaggeration, misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts. He has an affirmative obligation to discover adverse factors that a reasonably competent and diligent investigation would disclose. I am actually quoting from the National Association of Realtors' Code of Ethics, so you can see with such strict admonishments, why we stress our professional attitudes and why we are proud of our standards and guard their adherence." This explanation was part of Ferguson's statement made in connection with PPW ac-

The NAR Code of Ethics contains numeours other instructions. The statements made by the local president pointed to some of the more important facets of the document governing all Realtors.

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minerals 1/4 straight across

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY** 658 acres on pavement five irrigation wells on pavement five irrigation wells on electricity two leased sprinklers underground tile two return pits one mile from elevator no domestic improvements minerals 1/2 of what seller possess no crop goes with sale

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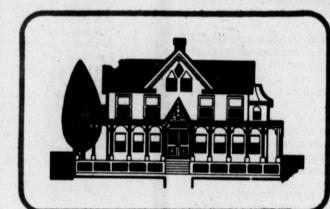
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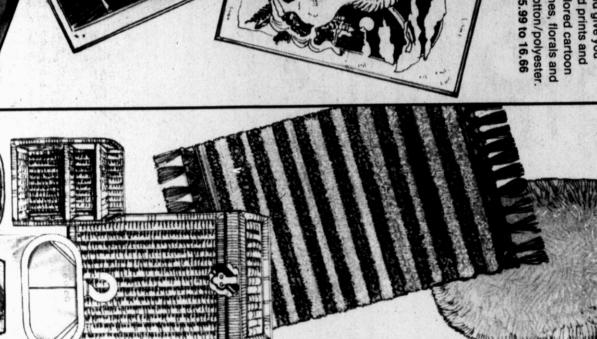
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closet or on door. Features drawstring closure and a wide opening for easy fill. Solid color or print bags to hang in your

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# % Of 1 looks in dresses

Here's the warm weather news you've been waiting for Oh, those stripes, those prints, those sunny brights! Misses' sizes 8-18, reg. 26.00-32.00, 19.50 to 23.99 Half sizes 14½-24½, reg. 24.00-36.00, 17.99 to 26.99 Large sizes 36-44, reg. 28.00-40.00, 20.99 to 29.99 ...dresses for your kind of life, in your size, on sale.

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more. Misses', junior sizes. Hurry, polyester/wool. White, black and

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29.99 polyester in 5-13. Sportswear Dept. for office and evenings out. Linen/ Make one your fashion signature Our everyday price



Misses sizes Reg 30.00 Sale 22.50 **MERVYN'S** 

# tops in striking colors save on large size knit

Reg. 14.00, 16.00, 9.99 and 11.99 v-neck, 3/4 and short sleeve styles Polyester/cotton. In sizes 38 to 44 Bold stripes or prints in boat neck,



### pants for large sizes savings on jeans and

Sizes 32-38. Reg. 24.00, sale 18.99 Pants, with elastic waists or belted Shown above, reg. 32.00, 26.99 Reg. 28.00 to 32.00, 22.99 to 26.99 oocket details, elastic backs. 32-38

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not shown, with smooth front and astic tunnel waistband. 32 to 40 eg. 17.00

Look your best in polyester pants,

# leans in western styles, some with

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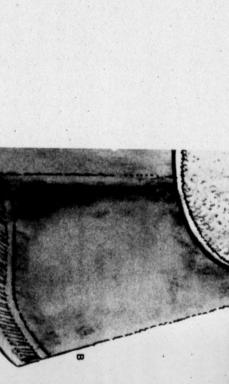
# sale! misses' Bending Easy pants

pants, sizes 32-40. Reg. 17.00, 13.99 3.01 off large size Bending Easy \*\* polyester. Proportioned sizes short 6-16. and summer colors. Machine washable that is non-binding, stays smooth. Basic pants with zip front, stretch waistband 3.01 off Mervyn's stretch polyester average 10-20. Reg. 15.00, sale 11.99

# 10.01 savings on misses Bending Easy™ blazers

Bending Easy<sup>14</sup>, fully lined blazer to For the look of a beautiful suit, add a Easy pants. Polyester. Sizes 8 to 18. coordinate perfectly with your Bending

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red, chocolate, Amazonia green, royal blue, raspberry, bittersweet B. 1/3 off Century bath size Stevens. Velvety, sheared cotton/ Wedgwood blue or sunglow solids. polyester terry, in camel, sienna, towels from Ultima by J. P.

Fingertip towel 2.50 Hand towel 4.50 Bath mat 11.00 Bath sheet 20.00 1  Bath towel, reg. 6.00	Bath tov	Bath she	Bath ma	Hand to	Fingertip	Washclo	
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sheared cotton/polyester terry. by Cannon®. A seashell jacquard in Hand towel C. 1/3 off Capri bath size towels reg. 3.49

of bath size towels 5% to 50% o entire stock

butterscotch cotton/polyester. blue, yellow, parchment, rust or towels from Cannon®. In solid A. 40% off Wakefield bath size

Bath towel, reg. 5.00 Washcloth Hand towel 3.50

Hand towel

Bath towel, reg. 15.00 Washcloth

2.99

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plushest towels we have. Choose towels. The 100% combed cotton E. 1/3 off Genesis bath size loops make them the softest and

Bath towel, reg. 12.00 Washcloth Hand towel 4.00

polyester sheared terry is on one side, absorbent loops on the other Cannon®. 100% cotton or cotton/ Galleria® by Lady Pepperell® or Floral and geometric prints from F. 25% off print bath size towels

Bath towel, reg. 7.00

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Washcloth

Hand towel

Bath towel, reg. 6.00

Washcloth

at Mervyn's, it's on sale this week. bathroom. Whichever towel you like Point Pepperell®, luscious prints, Cannon®, J. P. Stevens and West Choose from famous makers like jacquards and solids to match any



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# White Sale of essentials r your waterbed

oz. conditioner, reg. 3.50, 2.45 oz. conditioner, reg. 9.95, 6.97 1, 150.00-350.00, 104.99-245.00 one flat, one fitted sheet plus e on sheet sets, comforters two king cases with king set. et sets of polyester/cotton preads, water conditioners s. Pick queen/king waterbed r, polyester/rayon back and n queen, reg. 46.00, 32.20 m kit, reg. 12.95, sale 9.06 cs or reversible solids in n/king size. Reg. 75.00, 52.50 andard cases with queen set orters with polyester/cotton n king, reg. 48.00, sale 33.60 e king, reg. 52.00, sale 36.40 queen, reg. 50.00, 34.99 order spreads\* in three er fiberfill. Choose print c water conditioners: en or king sizes.

0% off queen/king mattress eds, reg. 21.00-23.00, 14.70-16.10



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### crisp Glenshire plaid sale! percale sheets in

King sheet on bone ground: Cotton/polyester. and cases in earthtone/blue plaid Full sheet Flat or fitted Queen sheet Twin sheet 22.00 18.00 10.00 10.80 13.20 5.99 sale 7.80

### Galleria® by Lady Pepperell® sheets King cases, pr. Std. cases, pr. 40% off





### Cannon® sheets and cases in soft sheets are on sale, too Misty Garden percale

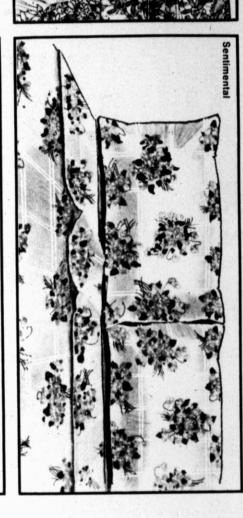
blue/rose floral print on white.

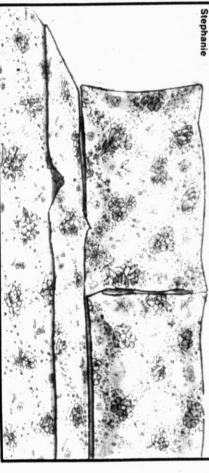
Cotton/polyester. Std. cases, pr. Flat or fitted King cases, pr. Queen sheet Full sheet Twin sheet King sheet 13.00 18.00 10.00 22.00 10.00 13.20 10.80 sale 5.99 7.80 5.99 7.20

40% off

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ground, or Galleria® by Lady Pepperell® Stephanie muslins with soft Label® Sentimental percales with dainty violets on a crisp white Here are just two of our White Sale values! Pick Cannon® Gold pastel flowers on a snowy ground. Both of carefree polyester/cotton. Std. cases, pr Full sheet Twin sheet Flat or fitted 9.00 7.00 reg. 6.75 3.49 Queen sheet Flat or fitted King cases, pr. King sheet 14.00 18.00 13.50 10.50





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# solids or stripes. Cotton/polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. our misses' knits are a Reg. 12.00, 14.00, 8.99 and 10.99 A. Save on lots of colorful prints, great summer choice! Reg. 28.00 Sale 23.99



Reg. 25.00-29.00, sale 17.99-21.99 cotton or polyester/cotton. 8-18. B. Pick five-pocket or plain front

with embroidered back pockets. In

B Reg. 25.00 Sale 17.99

4.01

off misses'

C. Want to wear the pants and still be SIZE Basic or fashion colors in 8-18. popular pleated and tailored looks. feminine? dress pants Try our belted styles in

Reg. 24.00 **.**99

# misses' blouses perk up summe

Reg. 18.00 to 28.00, sale 13.99 to 23.99 stripes and solids have eye-catching details. Lightweight fabrics, sizes 8-18. D. We've the latest summer looks, and you can save 4.01 on each one! Sizzling

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Fiberfill V

or firm. Polyester/cotton cover with polyester fill. 1-year full warranty.\* King size, reg. 11.00, sale 5.50 Queen size, reg. 10.00, sale 4.99 Standard, reg. 9.00, sale 4.50 A. Fiberfill V comes soft, medium

# 40%

Three-year full warranty.\* Standard, reg. 14.00, sale 8.40 soft polyester under a cotton cover. B. Preference pillows are downy-King size, reg. 18.00, sale 10.80 Queen size, reg. 16.00, sale 9.60

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polyester with a cotton/polyester Queen size, reg. 11.00, sale 7.70 cover. Two-year full warranty.\* C. Dacron® Hollofil® II, super soft King size, reg. 13.00, sale 9.10 Standard, reg. 10.00, sale 6.99

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Queen size, reg. 8.00, sale 5.99 Standard, reg. 7.00, sale 5.25 super fluffy 808 polyester fill. are of polyester/cotton over a D. Dacron® Hollofil® 808 pillows King size, reg. 9.00, sale 6.75

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# 25% off

Queen size, reg. 19.00, sale 14.25 Standard, reg. 17.00, sale 12.75 price. Four-year full warranty.\* for luxurious sleep at an affordable King size, reg. 21.00, sale 15.75 G. Quallofil\*\*, plump polyester fill

\*Complete text of the warranty is available in our Domestics Dept.

\*\*Filled with Dacron\* polyester by Du Pont.



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# White Sale savings on all our nattress and pillow coverings

o-free comfort. Polyester/ on, polyester fill. Twin-king, 15.00-28.00, 10.50-19.60

reg. 14.00-26.00, 10.50-19.50 reg. 6.00-8.00, sale 4.50-5.99 Bed Sack® pads, twin-king size reg. 17.00-30.00, 12.75-22.50 Custom Corner mattress pads: fitted, polyester fill. Twin-king, Pillow Sack® covers to match Pillow, mattress covers, more

# reg. 1.50-7.00, sale 1.12-5.25

# 25% to 30% off 12.00-24.00, 8.99-17.99

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reat as wall hangings, sofa verings...or just to cuddle up in. ne wash and dry, 60x80"

# sale! soft, luxurious, varm Vellux® blankets

leg. 25.00-42.00, sale 19.99-36.99 ou'll coordinate with sheets and low cases. Twin to queen/king autiful prints and solids, some

cushions, chair pads sale! toss pillows, floor

Toss pillows: solids, eyelets, prints,

Floor cushions, chair pads, more nore. Reg. 5.00-16.00, 3.75-11.99 eg. 6.00-18.00, sale 4.50-13.50

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# girls and young juniors save on swimwear for

Girls' 4-6X, reg. 11.00, sale 8.25 girls and teens. Bright stripes and One-piece, fun-in-the-sun suits for Girls' 7-14, reg. 12.00, sale 8.99 spandex or nylon/Lycra® spandex. Teens' 10T-14T, reg. prints of polyester/cotton/Lycra® 15.00, 11.25

25% of 7-14, reg. 7.00 ea., sale 5.25



### active tops and shorts summer sale! girls' sale! junior tops—from Top off your pants and skirts with basic to the latest looks

contrast white side piping, back tri-blend. Contrast piping in 7-14 Sizes 4-6X, reg. 7.00, sale 5.25 Active tops, of polyester/cotton, snap pocket and elastic waist. legs. Also cotton twill style with style shown, or in 4-14 with snap Shorts of polyester/cotton/nylon Sizes 7-14, reg. 8.00, sale 5.99 shown, coordinate with our shorts. 4-6X, reg. 6.00 ea., sale 4.50

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Reg. 16.00-20.00, 12.99 to 16.99 you like best. Sizes 5-13, S-M-L.

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Reg. 17.00-22.00, 13.99-18.99 polyester/rayon. In sizes 3 to 13.



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junior tees! bold, bright

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Sizes 4-6X, reg. 23.00, sale 15.33 Sizes 7-14, reg. 27.00, sale 17.99 to 14. Polyester/cotton chintz stripe fabric, and comes in sizes 4 acket comes in sizes 7 to 14 only. Our nylon jacket is fully lined with

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### tops for your girls save on colorful tube

or cuffed top. 4-6X in plain tubes Size 7-14 styles have pinch fronts Add a touch of color to summer 7-14, reg. 3.00 each, sale 2.09 outfits with bright and stripe tubes. 4-6X, reg. 2.50 ea., 1.59, 2/3.00

2 for 4.00

# terry coordinates save on our little girls'

turquoise will be pretty on your Bright pink, periwinkle blue and top styles to mix or match. 4-6X. two styles of shorts and three tank little ones. Polyester/cotton terry in Reg. 5.00 each, sale 3.69

# girls' pretty sundresses sale! our big and little

7-14, reg. 12.00-14.00, 8.99-10.50 dresses darling. Polyester/cotton. 4-6X, reg. 10.00-12.00, 7.50-8.99 these print, gingham, stripe or dot Ruffles, ribbons and lace make

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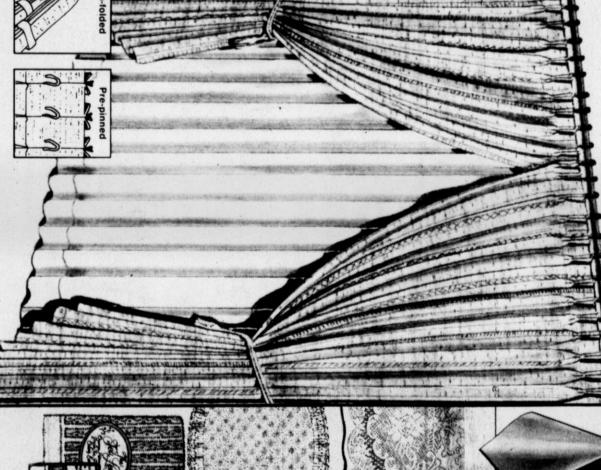
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Belaire antique satin, not shown, in Rayon/polyester blend in standard apricot, linen, celery, oyster, blue, Reg. 99.00-295.00, 49.50-147.50 widths 48" to 120"; in 84" length. the price during our White Sale. Enjoy a dramatic new look at half terracotta, cinnamon, Serape open-weave draperies in Wedgwood.

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lace of cotton/polyester or polyester/rayon to Buckingham Reg. 10.00-36.00, 7.50-23.99 Country French prints. Casual tables, reg. 15.00, sale 9.99 Round tablecloths and accent tablecloths like terry cotton/ Berber of acrylic/polyester. polyester or Sandstone casual

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Dishcloths, mitts, potholders, tie Soft towels, reg. 3.00, sale 1.99 1/3 off owels, reg. 2.00-5.00, 1.33-3.33 Accessories in cotton/polyester

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# nousewares sale

copper now at half price sale! our bright, brilliant

copper-clad wire, reg. 10.00, 4.99 shakers, wine racks and more. Save on copper salt and pepper Other sale priced copper, reg linings, reg. 15.00, sale 7.50 C. Copper teakettles have nickel Utensil caddy with fourteen Three-tier hanging basket of 10.00 and 15.00, 4.99 and 7.50 citchen utensils, reg. 15.00, 7.50

50% off Reg. 14.00 set of 6, sale 6.99

glasses; all with 121/2 oz. capacity. all-purpose, balloon or tulip wine imported from Holland. Pick from Choose sets of six, gift boxed and Magnum stemware sets toast 7.01 savings on

20-pc. dinnerware sets you save 20.01 now on

50% of

Reg. 40.00, 20-pc. set, sale 19.99 plate, soup bowl, cup and saucer set has 4 each: dinner plate, salad our patterns now on sale. 20-pc. Celebration, shown, is just one of New looks for dining! The Bands of

50% off

Clipper barware sets save 10.01 on hand cut

parties or everyday. Choose Reg. 20.00 set of 4, sale 9.99 nicely boxed in sets of four. pilsners or hefty mugs. All are highballs, double old fashioneds, This fine, etched glass is perfect for

L. C. Germain® knife set

steel slicing, chef's, utility/boning

5-pc. cutlery set, shown: stainless

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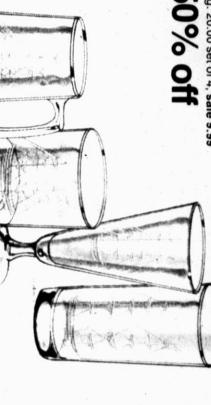
and paring knives, chef's fork in a

included. Reg. 50.00 set, 24.99 wood storage block. Bonus cleaver

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6-pc. steak knife set: 6 knives with

wood block. Reg. 30.00 set, 14.99



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Sundresses in cute popover, nautical

boys. 2-3-4, reg. 3.00-6.00, 2.25 to 4.50 camisole styles for girls, tank tops for Toddlers' shorts in styles for girls and Toddlers' tops in tank, blouson, tube,

In 2-3-4, reg. 7.00 to 8.50, 5.25 to 6.37 cotton for boys and girls. Solids, prints Toddlers' woven tops all of polyester/

sizes 1-6. Toddlers' Dept. Reg. 6.00, 4.50 Sandals for infants, toddlers. White, tan, styles. Sizes 9-18 mos., reg. 8.00, 5.99

sundresses with matching sunhats. 9-24 mos., reg. 9.00, 11.00, 6.75, 8.25 2-3-4, reg. 9.00 and 12.00, 6.75 and 8.99 apron styles and more. Some infants'

boys 2-3-4, reg. 4.00, 5 Not shown: .00, 2.99, 3.75

styles. 2-3-4, reg. 8.00-12.00, 5.99-8.99 mos., reg. 6.00 and 7.00, 4.50 and 5.25 polyester brushed denim and twills. 9-24 Infants' pants in pull-on styles. Cotton/ mos., reg. 6.00 and 7.00, 4.50 and 5.25 Infants' tops in short sleeve styles. 9-24 Toddlers' pants in pull-on and zip front Infants' short sleeve rompers in cute

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pkg. of 36 or size large, pkg. of 24. leg disposable diapers Reg. 6.85 pkg., sale 5.29 Choose from two sizes, medium, With self seal tapes, stay-dry liners

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Crew neck, screen print style tops with pull-on pants. Perfect for play Infants' 9-24 mos., reg. 9.00, 6.75 25% off Toddlers' 2-3-4, reg. 11.00, 8.25

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## sale! Underoos®, the fun-to-wear underwear

Sizes S(2-4), M(6-8), L(10-12). Brief and tee sets have his favorite Reg. 5.99 set, sale 4.79 character prints. Cotton/polyester.

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buy two boys' active

Short sleeve or 3/4-sleeve tops

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tops and save more

Durable shorts, not shown, come in g. 4.50 each, sale 3.69 ids with accent striping. Elastic st. Sizes S-M-L fit 8 to 18.

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Reg. 7.50 each, sale 5.79 details. S-M-L-XL fit 8 to 20.

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You'll find a huge selection of sports prints, stripes and pieced g. 4.50 each, sale 3.69 ive looks, not shown. S-M-L-XL

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Teg. 4.00 each, sale 3.19, 2/6.00 -7 tank tops, in active looks.

# or boys are 3.01 off lashy Hawaiian shirts

ots of exciting prints. In 8 to 18. ight, colorful Hawaiian shirts, not own, greet summer with gusto:

sizes 4-7. Reg. 9.00, sale 6.99 Little boys' Hawaiian shirts

# or big and little boys ale! tough Dura Jeans®

save 6.01 on basebal

14 reg., slim, reg. 8.50, 6.99 to a summer full of play. Denim, ushed denim of polyester/cotton. ts and double knees will stand vyn's Dura Jeans\* with double y 8-18, reg. 11.00, sale 8.99 e stitching, reinforced stress

> scene with this lightweight jacket He'll become part of the basebal ackets for your boys

for school, play. S-M-L-XL, 8-18

9.99

Reg. 16.00

jackets, 4-7. Reg. 12.00, sale 8.99 3.01 off little boys' baseball

# shoulders. Cool cotton, 8 to 18. Short sleeve, 5-pocket style, not Army shirts for boys save 20% on Swiss shown, featuring epaulets on the boys' Rags,

Levis and jeans 3 Wrangle

A. Rags™ canvas pants, all cotton with Famous maker jeans are a super value fashion styles your boys will like. at Mervyn's! Here are top brands in the

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Students' waists 26-30, reg. 20.00, 13.99 and 8 to 14 slim, reg. 17.00, sale 11.90 cotton/polyester. Boys' 8 to 12 regular Levi's® Cords are in a flare style of



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are 44- 45", 58-60", 42-43". polyester/cotton with polyester fill, Polyester/rayon, cotton/polyester solids. Reg. 5.00 yard, sale 2.50 some with nylon backing. Widths 2.50 Double, Stretch terry. Reg. 5.00 yard, 2.50 Tee shirt knits in sunny stripes or Sheers and mock eyelets for cool Quilts. Single face, reg. 5.00 yard, tops, dresses. Reg. 3.00 yard, 1.50 fashions, decor. Quantities limited Save on fabrics for family reg. 8.50 yard, 4.25

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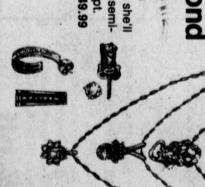
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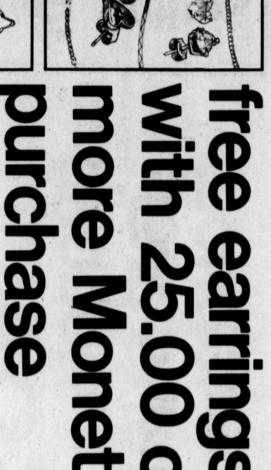
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Reg. 8.00 pkg. of 3, sale 6.29 pkg. Stock up on comfortable briefs, tees and v-neck shirts. In sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's combed cotton underwear.

2 pkgs. 12.

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2 pkgs. 11. Reg. 8.00 pkg. of 6 pairs, 5.79 pkg. stripes. Orlon® acrylic/nylon in 10 to 13. for relaxing or playing. White with Men's crew socks. S 8 porty tube style

Reg. 7.00 pkg. of 6 pairs, sale 4.79 Hurry in for sizes 5-61/2, 7-81/2, 9-11. Boys' sport socks. White with striped tops. Orlon® acrylic/polyester/nylon.

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tzen® trunks are attention getters; have pockets, all have concealed extring, liner, eye-catching trim. Reg. 16.00-18.00, 11.99-13.50 on, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 27.00, 20.25 zene jackets complement trunks, r sport looks, too. Thirsty terry with ront and two pockets. In polyester/



# sale! 13.99 Jantzen knit shirts

for men. They're famous for quality Wide stripe, reg. 23.00, 13.99 Fine stripe, reg. 24.00, 13.99 Solid, shown. Reg. 22.50, 13.99 cotton/polyester, sizes S-M-L-XL at 13.99 each, too! Three styles in and style, and they're a great value you'll rave over Jantzen® knit shirts



Jantzen® tennis

wear is on sale

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every move. Generous front pockets;

Jantzen® tennis shorts give with your

some elastic waist styles. 30 to 36.

shorts. In cotton/polyester, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 23.00 and 24.00, 17.25 and 17.99

your new Jantzen® tennis coordinates You'll cause a fashion stir courtside in

Jantzen® tennis shirts team with the

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handbags or clutches that go great with your favorite fashions. Each is finely Three cheers for terrific savings on features: zipper compartments, wrist or summer colors. They've lots of sensible crafted of soft vinyl and so pretty in Reg. 10.00 to 18.00, sale 7.50 to 13.50 adjustable shoulder straps and more.









visors and hats are on sale

Choose from dress to casual looks in Reg. 3.00 to 7.00, sale 2.25 to 5.25 white, natural, polka dot, bright colors.

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on sale! fashion tube tops Enjoy solid, stripe and print styles to

25% off Reg. 5.00 to 13.00, sale 3.75 to 9.75 layer or wear alone: Accessories Dept.

sachet items sale priced Reg. 10.00 pkg. of 6, sale 7.50 pkg. Save on satin sachet hangers, too. Reg. 4.50 to 7.00, sale 3.38 to 5.25 liners and lovely satin sachet pillows Your choice of freshly scented drawer

Reg. 6.00 pair, sale 4.79 2 prs. 9.00 Women's sizes 6-9. Accessories Dept. sale! women's thongs Check all our comfortable thong styles

Alive® support pantyhose, sandalfoot or reinforced heel and toe. Popular colors. Hanes® Alive® pantyhose

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1/3 off leotards for women Pinch front, wrap styles and more, in assorted fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

9.99 Reg. 15.00

Reg. 6.95 to 7.95, sale 5.56 to 6.36 several fashion, basic colors. A,B,C,D. Choose from footed or stirrup styles in

### every junior bra at ervyn's is on sale!

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# or professional women ale! uniform smocks

polyester/cotton. In sizes XS-XL from basic white! Ours are in orm tops have come a long solids and prints of polyester

Pull-on white pants, in polyester, 6-18. Reg. 9.00-11.00, 6.99-8.99

A brief sampling of the savings: Thank Goodness It Fits\*, AA,A,B, reg. 12.50-15.00, sale 9.99-11.99 No Body's Perfect<sup>o</sup>, B,C,D,DD, reg. 11.00, 12.00, sale 8.80, 9.60 Playtex® spring sale! t's the last week of our ipport Can Be Beautiful®, B,C,D,

reg. 14.50-17.00, sale 11.60-13.60

# bikinis in boxes of 5 pair sale! Mervyn's briefs or

reg. 8.00 box We've boxed up rainbows of sleek ylon panties just for you. You'll get /e colors per box in sizes 5-6-7 reg. 9.00 box

## Yves Saint Laurent bra special purchase! the

34-36, B,C,D. In limited quantities Sheer, seamless and lace trimmed! Special purchase Warner's, is a great value. Sizes This rose underwire bra, from

S-M-L, is yours now for just 3.99 atching rose color bikini, sizes



30% on 6 pair brief sale, save

of 3, sale 4.47 pkg., or 2 pkgs. 8.40 Bikinis are on sale, too! In nylon or pkg. of 3, sale 3.99 pkg., or 2 pkgs. 7.34 Cotton briefs, in size 8, reg. 6.00 pkg. Nylon briefs, sizes 8-9-10, reg. 1.80 each, sale 1.29 each, or 6 for 6.90 Cotton briefs, in sizes 5-6-7, reg. 5.25 each, sale 1.39 each, or 6 for 7.50 Nylon briefs, sizes 5-6-7, reg. 1.65



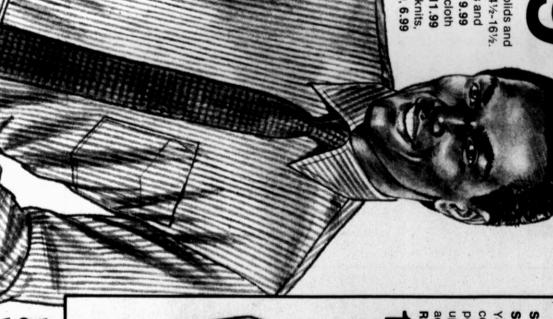
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Panty, average leg, reg. 9.50, 6.65 Control brief, reg. 7.50, sale 5.25

# sale! fitted dress shirts 9.99 and down Oxford or soft, regular collar Crisp stripes or checks in a button-

classic stripes, more. Reg. 9.00, 6.99 Our own Pour Les Hommes solids and patterns or solids. Reg. broadcloth stripes. Reg. Short sleeve jacquard designs and Ties, ties, ties! 2.01 off Long sleeve jacquards; broadcloth patterns of polyester/cotton, 141/2-161/2. 16.00, 11.99 14.00, 9.99 cotton knits,





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cotton, in young men's S-M-L-XL Reg. 19.00, 20.00 and 21.00 broadcloth. Easy care polyester/

15.99 each

slacks for young men save 8.01 on R.P.M.®

acrylic. Young men's sizes 29-36. updated blend of polyester/rayon. polyester/cotton/wool tweed or an coordinating belt, in your choice of You get the color you like, plus a



casual belts for men We've plenty of cotton militarywrap up the savings on

25% off Reg. 6.00-14.00, sale 4.50-10.50 terrific jeans looks, more, 30-40. look belts, good looking leathers.

save more on four pairs of dress socks for men

4 pairs 5.00

Reg. 1.75 pair, sale 1.39

cotton terry or acrylic/nylon crew length socks. One size fits 10-13

Get the soft comfort of polyester/



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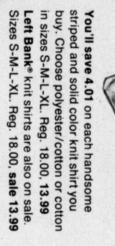
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save 3.01 on rugged walk shorts for men

polyester/cotton: tan, ivory. 32-38 tan, natural, brown. Also twill of brushed cotton denim: light blue, front cargo pockets, front button pocket. Shown, Alpine style of ilap pockets and handy back patch Hike, play or relax in shorts with

Campus



Reg. 16.00 Sale 12.80



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Wrap yourself in something beautiful tonight! And, in the the money you saved at Mervyn's. morning, sit back and add up all S-M-L, reg. 18.00, sale 13.50 XL sizes, reg. 20.00, sale 14.99 Wraps, S-M-L, reg. 24.00, 17.99 cotton/polyester, polyester, sizes popovers, cotton/polyester, S-M-Hostess loungewear, wraps, zips, Long terry pullovers or zip fronts .. Reg. 20.00-24.00, 14.99-17.99

Reg. 24.00 Sale 19.20

Scuffs, S-M-L, in Sleepwear, reg. 7.00-13.00, 5,60-10.40 Short gowns in prints, pastels, S-M-L, reg. 10.00, 7.99 Tailored pajamas, sizes 34 to 40, reg. 10.00, sale 7.99 Babydolls, teddies, sizes S-M-L, reg. 10.00, sale 7.99 S-M-L, reg. 16.00 to 24.00 each, sale 12.80 to 19.20 Gowns, pajamas and matching coats, too. All in sizes Our dream of a sale offers sleepwear at sweet savings! slee

pwear is on sale!

Reg. 24.00 Sale 17.99

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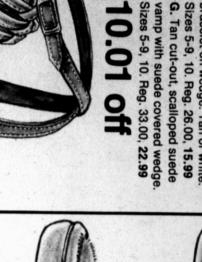
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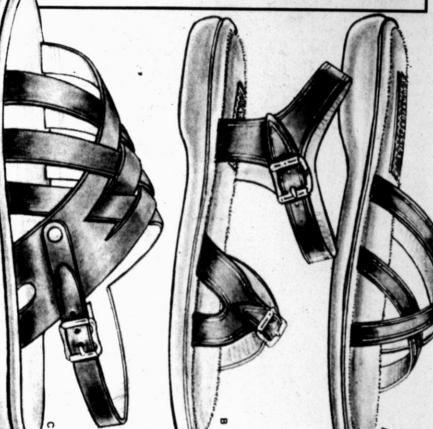
thong. Reg. 15.00, 8.99 pair

C. Men's sandals in full sizes 7-12 Pick shown style or tan cross band

rich wine. Reg. 12.00, 8.99 pair tan or white; the buckle sandal in sizes 5 to 9. Choose the thong in A. and B. Women's sandals in and comfortable, flexible bottoms. with soft, padded suede insoles Cool, open leather sandal style:

G. Tan cut-out, scalloped suede Sizes 5-9, 10. Reg. 26.00, 15.99 bracelet on wedge. Tan or white.





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for men 19.99

ale! Levi's, Lee, Hagga

Shown here from left to right: 8.01 off Levi's® Action 27 Slacks, with dress heather colors. Waists 32-40, reg. 28.00, 19.99 pockets, of Sta-Prest® Visa® stretch polyester,

duck with Scotch Release®. Fortrel® polyester/ 8.01 off Haggar® belted slacks, in woven cut seat, thighs. Waists 32-40, reg. 29.00, 19.99 9.01 off Lee® denims, in cotton and Celanese Fortrel® E.S.P. " polyester stretch yarn. Fuller

in poplin of Dacron® polyester/cotton with Scotch Release®. Waists 32-38, reg. 28.00, 19.99 6.01 off Farah® casual pants, not shown. With 8.01 off Farah® pants with coordinating belt, cotton, waists 32-38, reg. 28.00, sale 19.99



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save 6.01 on sizzling

geometric stripe shirts You're the focus of attention in our

lloring distinguish our short sleeve lirts, not shown. Some epaulets. blyester/cotton, sizes S-M-L-XL. ap pockets and single needle

> vividly striped shirts for men. Some stripes have a tropical motif; chest prints too! In sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 16.00

5.01 off comfortable button-front shirts

Cotton/polyester, sizes S-M-L-XL appreciate on warm summer days Button-front shirt, not shown, ias a breezy look and feel you'll

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14.99 Flares

mainstay in any man's wardrobe. and easy care, combine to make them a styling plus their tradition for hard wear your favorites, too! The famous western Cord Flares at a price that'll make them Cotton/polyester, 28 to 38. Sale 14.99 Mervyn's has his favorite men's Levi's®

Other styles in sizes 7-11,12. Reg. 20.00 to 27.00, B. Canvas shoe has soles, 7-11,12. Reg. 14.99 to 20.25 nifty Velcro® 27.00, 20.25



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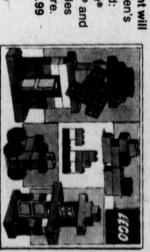
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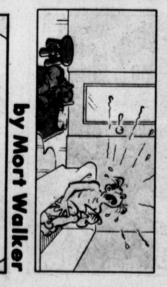


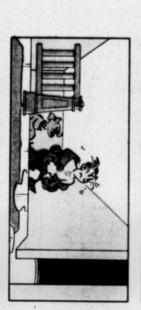




















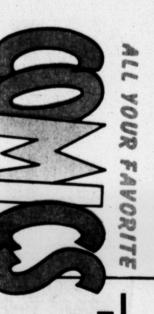






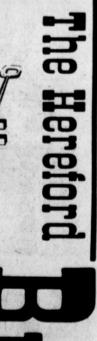








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SHE HAD LEARNED THAT HER BROTHER GALAN, FOR REASONS SHE COULD NOT GUESS, WAS PLAYING THE MASKED BOY'S ROLE. BUT WHY WAS HE BEHAVING 50?











I THINK I WOULD HAVE PREFERRED "FIDDLESTICKS"

by Bud Blake

ANYWAY, IT HURT MY DAD'S FEELINGS, AND HE NEVER 60T OVER IT

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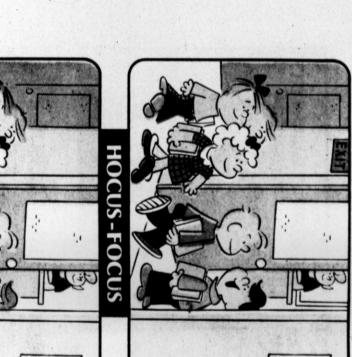
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I WILL DO IT WHILE DRINKING A
GLASS OF WATER

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# LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"THAT'S NOT TRUE! I'VE NEVER COMPLAINED BEEN A GOOD LOSER ! " ABOUT OUR MARRIAGE! I'VE ALWAYS



"HOW THEY'VE MANAGED TO STAY TOGETHER THIS LONG I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND."

# Junior Whirle

# -by Hal Kaufman-

HAL'S PALS! Dear Hal: These two thoughts clash: "...to a sensible man there is no such thing as chance."—Ludwig Tieck. "Chance governs all."—John Milton. Care to voice any comment? Dear Pal: Not a chance.

- Song Jaunt! Fill blanks with names of places: 1. "I Love in the Springtime." 2. "Arrivederci, —." 3. "Moon over —." 4. "Flying Down to —." 5. "I Left My Heart in —."

- What's What! What bird tells the biggest lies? The whopper-will. What is the universal language of pigs? Esper-grunt-o. What game is played by baby bears? Cubs and robbers.



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Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Bow. 5. Blackboard is missing. 6. Hair is differ

