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WASHINGTON (AP) -Three Soviet officials - a KGB officer, the acting defense attache, and a diplomat at the United Na-tions — have been expelled from the United States after

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a military intelligence of-ficer, as he picked up a green the FBI caught them trying to obtain classified documents. In two cases, the FBI used plastic garbage bag contain-ing films of secret U.S. cooperating Americans ac-ting as "double agents" to trap the Soviets. FBI agents military documents from a "dead drop" at the base of a surprised the attache, who is tree in a remote, wooded area

outside Washington. FBI officials said that no U.S. secrets fell into Soviet hands in the three unrelated incidents. The Soviets were seeking documents about U.S.-Soviet relations, military matters, the U.S. aerospace industry and

> weapons technology. "It was coincidental they

**Battle over** 

**DST** continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Frank Taylor, an avid soft-

ball player, this Sunday is the Sunday he's been waiting

But for John Datt, who grew up on a Pennsylvania dairy

farm, it brings back memories, when his family used to

tor Roger Young said. The cases are closed; no other people are being sought. Young denied the expulsions were retaliation for the recent Soviet expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, Richard Osborn, for alleged spying.

all came out at the same time," Assistant FBI Direc-

"I'm sure that case was in the

minds of those who made the decision, but it was not the reason for the expulsions." But the expulsion of

diplomats for alleged spying has been mounting in recent months. In the most celebrated case, France sent 47 Soviet officials packing. Britain has expelled four Soviets in recent weeks, and the Soviet Union has thrown three Britons out in retaliation.

Canada and Spain also have expelled Soviet officials. FBI Director William H. Webster said Aleksandr N. Mikheyev, 44, an employee of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, tried to secure a highly classified document on Soviet-U.S. relations from a legislative aide to Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, **R-Maine**.

Soviet Army Lt. Col. Yevyeniy N. Barmyantsev, 39, who was acting military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was picked up by the FBI while retrieving eight rolls of undeveloped 35mm film of classified military documents near a remote state park in Montgomery County, Maryland, last Saturday, Webster said. On April 2, Oleg V. Konstantinov, 33, an officer in

the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency, was detained by FBI agents as he attempted to obtain classified U.S. aerospace industry and weapons technology information from a U.S. citizen who was cooperating with the

FBI's investigation, Webster gresswoman, Zimmerman said. That incident occured in arranged to meet Mikheyev. Manhasset on Long Island. FBI recordings of Zimmer-

Konstantinov served as third secretary in the Soviet U.N. mission. Aides to Rep. Snowe declin-

ed to discuss the case, but Webster said that in April Mikheyev approached Marc E. Zimmerman, her legislative assistant, trying to obtain the U.S.-Soviet relations document.

was known to have tried to Zimmerman asked the FBI recruit several individuals in for guidance. At the request the United States with access of the FBI and with the con-(See SPIES, page 2) currence of the con-

### Little Miss Pageant scheduled Saturday

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Sixty-six little girls in frilly dresses and shiny shoes will line up tomorrow evening to compete in the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, which is put on each year by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford High School Auditorium, with Tom Simons as Master of Ceremonies.

Winners will be selected in four categories: Cutest Miss, 4 years to kindergarten; Miss Petite, first through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

ners will be on hand to present trophies to the newly crowned winners.

man's talks with Mikheyev

showed Mikheyev persisted

in trying to get the document

even after Zimmerman told

him it was classified. Young

said their meetings occurred

in Washington restaurants

and Zimmerman was carry-

ing a concealed recording

Webster said Barmyantsev

device.

. The theme of the Little Miss Hereford Pageant is "Under the Big Top." Special entertainment will include a magic act by Richard Spears, featuring the famous Houdini Water Can Escape; a dance routine by reigning Miss Hereford Lisa Snyder; children's dance routines and tumbling acts; and musical entertainment by Jan Walser.

Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Helen's Youth Shop, the Chamber of Commerce, or they may be purchased at the door.

Last year's Little Miss win-

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keep two clocks - "one my Dad-galled God's time" to run the farm and another his mother always used to keep appointments. It's the weekend when at 2 a.m. Sunday most of the nation will usher in daylight-saving time, long a scourge to farmers and a blessing to sports enthusiasts. Americans will lose an hour's sleep and, if all goes right,

wake up at 8 o'clock when their bodies tell them it's 7. To keep things straight when changing the clocks, an old adage might help: "Spring forward, fall back."

With the exception of Arizona, Hawaii and 18 counties in Indiana, the longer daylight hours will last six months until the last Sunday in October when the clocks again will be set back an hour

Congress established the uniform summertime change in 1966, although giving states an option not to participate. Now there is a movement gaining support on Capitol Hill to stretch daylight-saving time to seven or eight months, with the time change coming as early as the first Sunday in March.

While public opinion polls indicated support for the longer daylight hours, the issue remains controversial. Among the persistent critics have been farmers. The

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Hustlin' Hereford.

Dr. Howard Johnson finds his

path blocked by HHS coaches

Randy Pool and Bobby Lantelme

home of Elvis Shields

82nd Year, No. 207, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

January

# **Rising food prices boost March consumer index**

ago.

**By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer** 

Friday

April 22, 1983

WASHINGTON (AP) -Food prices soared at their sharpest rate since June to more than offset fresh falls in gasoline and fuel oil costs and

quarter since 1965. **Today's Labor Department** 

cent in 1981. The new adjustment will announcement of March translate into an average inprice activity means the 36 crease of \$14 for a single million Social Security reciretired worker and \$24 for a pients will get a cost-of-living retired husband and wife who increase of 3.5 percent next both receive benefits.

of the hydrology of the area.

or none at all.

Today's report said that, "in particular, fresh vegetable prices rose sharply, reflecting reduced supplies caused by the rain storms in California and

fects of wet weather in croprich areas of the country. For the last 12 months,

however, food prices overall have risen only 2.8 percent. Energy prices contined to fall last month.

straight monthly decline. Natural gas prices rose 1.5 nearly 30 percent. Analysts percent.

Fuel oil prices were down a following five months of little record 5.2 percent, the fourth or no gain, bolstered economists' predictions that the 1983 inflation rate would percent. In the last 15 mon- be as small as - or even ths, those prices have soared lower than - last year's 3.9 The bright inflation news has been widely attributed to the serious recession, which the economy is only now pulling out of, and the worldwide

oil glut.

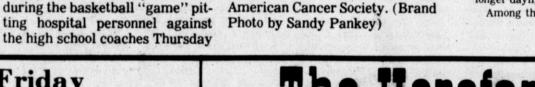
For the last 12 months, consumer prices overall have risen 3.6 percent.

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Consumer prices fell a easonally adjusted cent in February and 0.3 percent in December, the first declines since 1965. Those prices were up 0.2 percent in January.



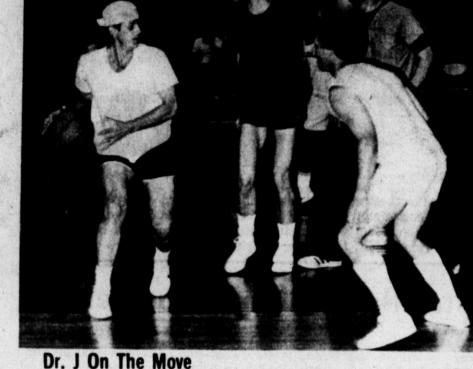
Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



evening at the La Plata gym. The

"docs" won the battle of giants,

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send consumer prices overall up a small 0.1 percent in March, the government said today

For the first three months of the year, prices rose at an annual rate of 0.4 percent, the smallest gain for a calendar

That will be the smallest inpercent increase in fruit and flation adjustment since 1975. vegetable prices accounted when automatic yearly infor almost the entire food creases were tied to the Conprice gain of 0.6 percent, sumer Price Index. The which matched the increase benefit increase was 7.4 perof last June. Since then, food cent last year and 11.2 perprices had posted small gains

The department said a 4.4 Florida.

> Economists expect fruit and vegetable prices to rise even more sharply in the months ahead, partly as a result of this week's severe frost in the South and partly because of the lingering ef-

Gasoline prices fell a full 1 generally attribute the gains percent and stood at an average level 17.4 percent

below their peak of two years

to congressional decontrol of new-gas costs. The modest increase in the

overall inflation index,

### **Chamber board reviews activities**

A review of activities of chamber committees and a vote to support the Crimestoppers, Identification Program highlighted a regular monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday afternoon

Mike Carr, executive vice president, gave progress reports on the Fun Brakfast and the water, transportation, and health and safety committees. The Women's Division will

be conducting the annual Little Miss Pageant Saturday in the high school auditorium, and Carr also reported on this project. Olivia Denning, president, was unable to attend the meeting. Carr said the pageant has drawn 65 entrants. Carr announced that the bi-

Wayne White, general manager of the High Plains monthly Fun Breakfast, held Underground Water Conser-Thursday morning, drew approximately 250 persons. The vation District, said the next breakfast meeting will water district is studying all be sponsored by West Texas the technical information Services, Inc., a division of concerning the nuclear waste West Texas Rural Telephone question before taking a

stand. In his opinion, The chamber's water comhowever, it will never be mittee, headed by Joe Artho, located in this area.

sponsored a luncheon White also reported on the meeting here April 19, where secondary recovery of it was reported that a nuclear groundwater stored in the waste repository would not be area. The project, started located in the county because about a year ago, involves forcing compressed air into the water table. The experiment revealed that the water table was increased noticeably.

Carr reported that James Gentry and his transportation committee had met with

#### (See REVIEW, page 2)

### Senate tentatively okays race betting AUSTIN (AP) - One Dallas

Republican celebrated a horse race victory in the Senate by exclaiming "I'm happy as hell." Another said the race is not over.

The Senate on Thursday tentatively approved a bill on a 17-12 vote that would legalize pari-mutuel betting on horses in Texas for the first time in 46 vears.

Texas has horse racing at 16 tracks, but pari-mutuel wagering - where money goes into a pool to be shared by the state, track, race winners and bettors - has been outlawed since 1937.

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris' bill would legalize pari-mutuel betting on a local-option basis if voters pass a November 1984 statewide referendum.

A major change from the bill that was defeated in the House late in the 1981 session is that Harris' proposal would dedicate pari-mutuel tax revenues to welfare payments to dependent children rather than the public school fund.

The Legislative Budget Board has estimated the pari-mutuel tax would generate \$58.3 million in the first full year of operation - 1985. That figure would rise to \$126.3 million by 1988. Other estimates vary widely.

Harris, R-Dallas, was asked after the Senate vote how he felt, and he replied, "I'm happy as hell about it, I can tell you. I've been messing with it for 10 years."

He was chairman of a special committee created by the 1971 Legislature that strongly recommended parimutuel betting, but a bill in the next session never even got a hearing.

Harris still needs a final Senate vote, probably on Monday, to send the bill to the House, where a similar measure is locked in a committee that has refused to budge.

Asked what horse race betting would do for the state, Harris said, "I think it's just a brand new industry, the same thing I've been advocating all along."

On the other side of the issue was

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, who stalled a vote for 21/2 hours, but sat down at 3:06 p.m., saying, "The only reason I'm stopping is because I love you. I could carry on for six or seven more hours." Leedom, reading letters from his

constituents on the evils of gambling, criticized "the cancer of pari-mutuel betting that threatens our state."

Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, also opposed the bill, stating:

"It's taking away the hard-earned money from the people least able to afford it. It's taking food off their tables and clothes off their children's backs."

After the Senate vote, Leedom said he had had 10 times as many letters opposing horse race betting as favoring it.

"I feel very comfortable that this state has a number of people that might express themselves" before Monday against betting.

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**★** HHS band receives a Sweepstakes No. 26! The Hereford High School Band has kept its sweepstakes slate clean, by capturing top ratings Thursday at honors contest in

Amarillo. Director Johnny Martinez, in his first year at Hereford, led the musicians to a "I" rating in concert and in sight reading.

The band left Amarillo yesterday for the Dallas-Fort Worth area to compete in the Six Flags Band Festival and Contest today.



### **Hoopster Hoopla**

Deaf Smith General Hospital's team was inspired by the efforts of their cheerleaders Thursday evening as the hospital personnel took on the high school coaches in a benefit basketball game for the American Cancer

Society. Despite their flashy uniforms, the rah-rahers somewhat confused the issue with their "We want a touchdown" cheer. The hospital team won the game, 61-55. (Brand Photo by Sandy Pankey).

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## update friday

### Australia expels Soviet

#### embassy secretary

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - The Australian government Friday expelled the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, describing him as a KGB agent who was a threat to national security.

Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden said the diplomat, Valeriy Nikolayevich Ivanov, had "infringed the conventions applying to the proper conduct of diplomats.'

He said he had ordered Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Soudarikov to arrange for Ivanov to leave Australia within seven days.

Hayden said the government had obtained evidence that Ivanov was "a professional intelligence officer of the Committee for State Security (KGB)." Ivanov's actions since being assigned to Australia in 1981 "threatened Australia's national security in a way which could not be tolerated by the government," said Hayden, a member of Australia's new Labor government.

The explusion is the latest in a series of similar moves taken by Western countries, with Soviet officials being accused of espionage and then expelled from Britain, France and elsewhwere. On Thursday, the United States ordered the explusion of three Soviet officials.

### **Small town facing**

### **big school cutbacks**

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) - Officials of a South Texas school say they are considering ending free breakfasts for students, free school bus rides within the town limits and reducing the number of teachers by attrition to cope with a tax rollback measure approved by voters.

School officials in this Duval County

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Day.

### town predict teacher salaries could also fall victim to the cutbacks. "We may have to ask the Texas Education Agency for a different pay scale," said the school superintendent

of San Diego, a town of 5,225. Manuel Solis Jr. said he has sent a list of 14 recommendations to school trustees who must cut a \$1.9 million budget in half.

Officials said the 1983-84 budget, according to the mandate approved at the polls last month, must be the same as it was in the 1981-82 fiscal year. The tax rate also must be reduced from \$1.50 per \$100 assessed property valuation to about \$1.07.

Voters took advantage of a state law that allows rollback elections and approved the issue by a vote of 592-457. Petitions containing more than 800 signatures sought the election.

#### Street name no

### honor, claims group

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - About 250 citizens are campaigning to change the name of a street which honors Martin Luther King Jr., contending the avenue has a reputation for violence and doesn't do the civil rights leader justice.

Paul Jones, a 29-year-old chef who organized a petition drive, said the street is famous for its brawls and murders.

"We want a street more deserving and honorable to be named after King, not a Skid Row," he said. The road was called Oak Street until two years ago.

Jones also objects to the fact that only the seven blocks of the street which lie in a black neighborhood the "other side of the tracks" - were renamed. Three other blocks are still called Oak Street.

Jones said he wants another street to be named for King. He said the name change was only a way for the bars to "pick up business."

Mayor Emmett Hutto says he'll go along with "whatever the majority of the people want" when the issue is presented to the City Council April 29.

### Fate of smuggling plane is unclear

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court jury says the U.S. government should keep 1,505 weapons seized by Customs agents in 1981, but the fate of a Boeing 707 used in an attempt to smuggle them to South Africa is up in the air. Both a government lawyer and the

attorney who represented the leasing company that owned the plane claimed victory after the jury verdict Thursday. U.S. District Judge George Cire did not comment.

The seizure of the plane and 1,146 automatic rifles, 259 pistols and 100 grenade launchers was the largest haul of illegal arms ever recorded at the time, Customs officials said.

The jury found that the aircraft's owner, Fleugzeug Leasing of Frankfurt, West Germany, did not participate in the smuggling attempt, but that its operator, a now-defunct Austrian company called Montana-Austria, "consented to or participated in the illegal attempt to export arms." Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Herring said the plane must, therefore, be forfeited to the government. However, Mary Lou Andrews, attorney for Fleugzeug Leasing, claimed the ruling is unclear.

Two Britons, Peter Thomas Towers, 52, and John Parks, 44, were arrested at Houston Intercontinental Airport on May 12, 1981, as the armaments were being loaded for South Africa, an embargoed country.

#### Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains mainly late this afternoon through Friday, otherwise considerable cloudiness Panhandle and partly cloudy elsewhere except fair mountains westward. Little cooler most sections Friday. Highs today 70 Panhandle to 79 south except low 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 44 Panhandle to 56 south and near 40 mountains. Highs Friday 67 Panhan-

dle to 78 south and low 90s Big Bend.

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Several fire department rescue units reported to a pickup rollover north of town Thursday at 8 p.m. Jim Goheen, 25, and his

wife, Rosalie, 24, were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mrs. Goheen was held overnight for observation and her husband was treated and released. No details of the accident,

four miles north and one mile west, were available from the Department of Public Safety.

**burglary** reported Barmyantsev had been ex-



### Band, Orchestra Favorites

Hereford High School band and orchestra students selected their favorite classmates and the honorees were named at the recent HHS Band Banquet. Annabeth Friemel, left,

was selected as the favorite girl in the band. Randy Ray, center, and Paula Meyer were the orchestra favorites. Not pictured is Caesar Valdez, favorite boy in the band.

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### House OKs standard high school exam

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AUSTIN (AP) - High requirement. school students in some quirement could put an end to Texas districts could have to pass a standardized test in "horror stories" about high order to get their diplomas if school graduates who can a tentatively approved House bill becomes taw. barely read. bill becomes

Rep. Bill Blanton, **R-Farmers** Branch, won preliminary approval Thursday for his bill that would allow district trustees to decide whether passing the test should be a graduation tain the same proficiency in

various subjects. Martinez Pickup rolls, said there is a "tremendous disparity" in educational couple injured quality across the state.

But Blanton won approval after reminding House members that the bill would not require all districts to use the lests, which are now given to all ninth-graders in the state.

Blanton said such a re-

The measure needs another

House vote before going to

Rep. Walter Martinez,

D-San Antonio, argued it

would be unfair to expect all

students in all districts to at-

the Senate.

The ninth-grade test is now used to determine which students need remedial work. There is no requirement that a student ever pass the test, or even take it again after failing.

Under the Blanton bill, students who fail the test would have to take it again. But the exam would only be a graduation requirement if the local district decided it

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as "discriminatory" because voted 96-40 for tentative aponly math and science proval of a pilot program of teachers would be eligible for special math and science the extra salary the program classes. The bill authorizes would generate. the state education commissioner to pick 25 districts to

The bill faces another House vote, probably Monday.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst, won voice vote tentative approval Thursday for a bill setting up state licensing of electricians.

Obituaries

WILLIAM C. CLARK Services for William C. Clark, 67, of 425 Avenue E, are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. He died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Sue, of the home.

provide summer and after-

school math and science pro-

amendment requiring the

selected districts to use local

money for the programs.

The House approved an

Rep. Jim Crockett,

D-Pearsall, opposed the bill

NEVA CARTER Services for Neva Carter, 71, of Amarillo and formerly of Hereford, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direcof Kenner, La.; two daughters, Naoma Lee of Plainview and Janelle Flowers of Amarillo; four brothers, Clovis Cain of Fort Worth, Johnnie Cain and Weldon Cain, both of Dallas, and Lee Cain of Rockwall; five sisters, Birdie Mae Graddick of Arlington, Thelma Richardson of Garland, Earlene Reynolds and Jean McGee, both of Rockwall, and Irene Burns of Dallas; 15 grandchildren; and nine

LENA WHITE

great-grandchildren.

Services for Lena White, 85,

"When the agents pounced Young said.

Young said that although the photographs were of actual classified documents, "there was never any jeopardy of their being disclosed,"

but he declined to say why. When Barmyantsev identified himself as a diplomat, FBI agents let him go at the

agents on Long Island as he met with an American from whom he was attempting to obtain classified aerospace and weapons data, the FBI said

Young said the American was a double agent who has operated under the control of the FBI for several years and "it's a fair assumption that he had access where he works to this kind of data." But

Young would not amplify. Konstantinov was allowed to depart after he identified

Department State spokesman Rush Taylor said

- from page 1 Spies American Farm Bureau Federation, which represents

to secret material. At 8 p.m. last Saturday, Barmyantsev was stopped by FBI agents after he picked up the trash bag containing the film.

on him, he immediately threw the bag in the air,'

himself.

dent of the Amateur Softball Association. He argued that most Americans get a lot more out of an extra daylight hour in the evening than in the morning.

estimated 30 million softball enthusiasts and past presi-

more than 3 million farm families, is not only against the

current time change, but wants Congress to limit

daylight-saving time to between Memorial Day and Labor

The trouble, the farmers say, is they lose an hour of

planting and harvest time in the morning, only to have to

make it up in the evening. Dairy\_farmers say the time

change isn't appreciated by cows either because they

Datt, director of the farm bureau's Washington office,

The farmers' feelings have not changed, he told a group

of senators the other day, although conceding that in some

cases "rightly or wrongly (they) have come to almost ac-"

But Taylor had another view as one of the country's

recalled his father's struggle with the time change and his

solution: two clocks in his Pennsylvania farmhouse.

have to hold their milk longer in the morning.

cept what has happened to them.'

"I don't know of any softball that is played at 5 in the morning. I know of an awful lot of softball games that are called because of darkness at 6:30 in the afternoon," he said.

His view was supported at the recent Senate hearings by other speakers, including a spokesman for the convenience store industry, who said daylight hours cut crime and increase business, and a speaker for 400,000 people who suffer night blindness and consider an additional hour of evening daylight "a precious gift of sight."

Various forms of daylight-saving time go back to World War I, but there was no attempt to standardize it on a permanent basis until Congress took action in 1966. After the jump in oil prices in late 1973, the government extended it to 10 months in 1974, put it back to eight months in 1975 and then to the six months now in effect.

But the 1974-75 experiment spawned efforts to permanently lengthen the daylight-saving time season.

Basically, says Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., sponsor of a bill that would start daylight-saving time a month earlier, it's an attempt to bring the clocks in line "with the way people actually live."

A supporter of Gorton's legislation, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, complains daylight-saving hours now go four months past June 21, the point of maximum daylight, but begin only two months before.

Legislation similar to Gorton's is being pushed in the House by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., who has scheduled hearings next week on his bill calling for a twomonth extension of daylight-saving time.

The House last year by a 243-165 vote, approved a similar bill requiring an end to standard time on the first Sunday in March. But the effort in the Senate was bottled up in committee, chiefly because of opposition from a bloc of Midwestern senators.

### Betting\_

Asked if he thought a majority of Texans opposed it, Leedom said, "I do."

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, tried to block the bill by raising a point of order that revenue-raising bills had to originate in the House, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby overruled the objection.

Hobby read from a three-page printed statement that said the fact the bill would produce revenue through license fees and sharing in pari-mutuel pools is "merely incidental" to the primary purpose of the bill, which is legalizing horse race wagering in Texas.

The referendum is viewed as

critical to possible passage of the bill, and an amendment by Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, to eliminate it failed 25-6. "My people are tired of having elections," said Traeger.

Harris' bill would create an eightmember commission, with six appointed by the governor, plus the state comptroller and director of the Department of Public Safety, to administer the Texas Horse Racing Act.

The state would get 5 percent of the total money bet, the track 5 percent and the race winners 5 percent. The rest would go to bettors.

A city or town in which a horse race track is located would each have the option of levying an admissions tax of

pelled on Tuesday and Soviet officials in this country, like diplomats of all coun-Mikhevev on Wednesday. He tries around the world, are did not mention Konstantinov, but Young said the immune from criminal probureau believed he had secution. On April 2, Konstantinov already left the country after was confronted by FBI being advised to do so.

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financial statement for representatives of local March and discussed delintrucking companies to quent membership dues. Atdiscuss the deregulation issue tending the meeting were and how it affected the in-President Bob Sims, Danny dustry. Boyer, Bill Johnson, Buddy

The health and safety com-Peeler, Don Tardy, John mittee, headed by Bill Stagner, Steve Nieman. Bankston, had met with Rosie Griffin, Gary Phipps, representatives of Phillips Cal Jones and Mike Carr. Ab-Petroleum Co. to discuss the sent were Bobby Owen, potential of industrial alcohol Charles Bell, Irene programs. McKinster and Olivia Denn-Directors approved the

## Horse show at WT

WTSU - The West Texas State University Horse Center will sponsor a Hunter-Jumper School Show for junior and senior divisions, 9 a.m., Saturday, April 23. Riders may sign up for hunter in hand, hunter equitation, owner rider pleasure,

hunter under saddle, fun class, hunter hack, fence class and jumper class. Riders may participate in one of two divisions, the junior of 17 years and under and the senior 18 and older. Entry fees are \$6 for the first class and \$4 for each additional class.

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up to 5 percent.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, added amendments with Harris' approval that would subject everyone associated with horse racing - "from the commissioners to the young people who sweep out the stables" - to extensive background checks.

Chemical tests on horses would be conducted by the Texas A&M Veteranary Medical Diagnosis Laboratory or a private lab OK'd by the commission and the A&M lab. Lyon said drugs offer the "highest potential for corruption."

If local voters rejected or approved horse race betting, another election to change the results could be held in five years.

should be. Police are investigating Also Thursday, the House four thefts and a burglary

which were reported Thurs-Arm caught The burglary, at Bluewater

Gardens, included loss of about \$200 in merchandise. Most of the items taken were video game cartridges. Bikes were stolen from the 200 blocks of Blevins and

Ranger. A tool box was stolen from

132 Avenue. Value was set at \$300. Police checked a prowler

call at 200 Elm and issued 16 citations Thursday.



**Deaf Smith General Hospital** 

### **Honored By Rotary**

The Rotary Club has recognized several Hereford High students in each department recently. Students honored were, front from left, Kelley Priest, social studies; and Michael Drake science. Second row from left are, Tracy Pinkerton, social studies; Patricia Hund, English and science; and Angela Hund. English. Teachers recognized were, back from left, Sue Powell, science; Carolyn Johnson, social studies; and Leota Kelso, English.

tion of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Carter died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday at the Amarillo Care Center. She was born Jan. 31, 1912, in Gunter and had been a Rescue units rolled to longtime resident of Hereford Ramirez Tortilla Factory, 121 before moving to Amarillo Pine, early today to untrap a this year. She married L.F. man's arm which was hung in Carter Aug. 4, 1928, in Rockwall County.

Jose Vega's arm was She was a homemaker and caught in a chain driven belt. a member of Avenue Baptist Vega suffered lacerations Church.

Survivors include her huson his elbow and injuries to his hand. He is being held in band; three sons, Dale Carter of Amarillo, Lester of Hereford, and Wesley Carter of Amarillo are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo. She died Thursday. Mrs. White was the mother

of Billie Young of Hereford. She had been an Amarillo resident since 1961, when she moved there with her husband, Van, from Dalhart. He died in 1978.

Other survivors include seven daughters, Louise Brashear, Vanna Phurlow, Dorothy Brown, and Patsy Gamble, all of Amarillo, Ferne Cadwalader and Loyce Keyser, both of Valley Falls, Kan., and Pauline Mills of Dalhart; a son, Harvey White of Hobbs, N.M.: a sister, Mable Bishop of Amarillo; three brothers, Ewin Hendrix of Dalhart, Luther Hendrix of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Olan Hendrix of Silverton, Ore.; 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice Program or the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

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## Sarpalius to receive WTSU Alumni Award

State Senator Bill Sarpalius Los Angeles, lived in Japan of Canyon, a former Hereford resident, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award during the annual Phoenix Club banquet at West Texas State University Saturday, April 30.

Also to be honored that evening is Dr. Zeke Marchant, a faculty member in the WTSU School of Business who will retire at the end of the summer session. Marchant will be presented the Faculty Excellence Award during the banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. in the WTSU East Dining Hall.

**Registration and visitation** will begin at 6 p.m. Lee Wilcox, a WTSU graduate who is communications coordinator with Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will serve as master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$8 and reservations should be made with the WTSU Alumni Association.

Five \$200 scholarships will be awarded to students to honor Sarpalius and five will be awarded in Marchant's name.

Also recognized at the banquet will be the WTSU student Man and Woman of the Year. Man of the year is Doug James, junior business major from Lubbock, son of Marvin James of Hereford, and Woman of the Year is Patty Scott, senior marketing major from Fritch.

The Weldon Trice Ring Award will be announced and a new ring award will be presented to a student to honor Saundra Meek, dean of student affairs. The Saundra Meek Ring Award is sponsored by the WTSU Recreation Club. The Trice award honors the former WTSU dean of men who is principal at Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon.

Miss WTSU, Tammy Donnell, a freshman from Canyon, also will be introduced. Sarpalius is serving his second term with the Texas

for one year and in Houston before he moved to Boys Ranch at the age of 12. Two brothers, who are ordained ministers in Amarillo and Dallas, also attended Boys Ranch schools. A bout with polio for three

years delayed his graduation from Boys Ranch High School until he was 19.

While attending Clarendon College, Sarpalius met and married Donna Ritchie. They attended Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural education. He earned a Master of Agriculture degree from WTSU in 1978. As a college student at

WTSU and Clarendon, Sarpalius worked as a church custodian, milked cows at the WTSU farm and drove a school bus to earn money. Following graduation from

Tech, he returned to Boys Ranch as a staff member and vocational agricultural teacher for five years.-He left to become district office manager of Billy Clayton, who was then speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. In 1979, he joined the staff of Center Plains Industries of Amarillo, where

he is director of business development. Sarpalius and his wife are the parents of one son, David, 10. They formerly resided at Hereford and they plan to

move to a White Fence Farms home at Canyon. Marchant will retire following the 1983 summer session after 33 years at WTSU. Marchant, the youngest of nine children who grew up on Texas and Oklahoma farms, graduated from Pampa High School and enrolled at WTSU in 1938.

He worked as the manager of a supermarket at Tucumcari, N.M., and marketing manager for Panhandle Fruit Company before he completed a business degree at

ministration and was hired as a faculty member to teach marketing. After a leave of absence to

earn a doctorate in education and a Chartered Life Underwriter certificate in 1964, Marchant returned to WTSU as head of the department of finance, management, marketing and general business.

> He chaired departments under four deans until he relinquished his position as head of the Department of **Business Administration dur**ing the fall semester of 1982 to prepare a successor before his retirement. During his teaching career,

Marchant has developed courses in industrial psychology, management by objectives, real estate management and a number of insurance courses. He also raised more than \$30,000 in scholarship funds and has written bids for the university

insurance carriers. For many years, he organized the annual Homecoming barbecue, from helping to cook hundreds of pounds of beef to cleaning afterward. "The School of Business at

West Texas State University currently has 2,246 majors. Zeke was in the business department when it was in its infancy and he is as responsible as any faculty member for the growth and development of our school," wrote Dr. Jerry Miller, dean of the School of Business, in a nomination letter.

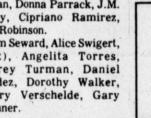
Marchant and his wife, Pearl, are the parents of a Martinez. daughter who will receive a doctorate in psychology from Texas A&M University.

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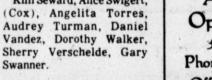
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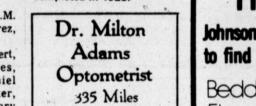


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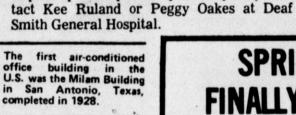


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to pick up their packets yesterday may con-

### McNaney elected

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### to office

Diane McNaney of Hereford, a sophomore nursing major at West Texas State University, has been elected parliamentarian of the WTSU Nursing Students Association for the 1983-84

Other new officers include Debbie Lobbin, president; Gayle Austin, vice-president; Carolyn Rogers, secretary; and Ken Proctor, treasurer.

The WTSU Nursing Students Association, a constituent of the Texas Nursing Students Association, seeks to contribute to nursing education and provide quality healty care.

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LVN students, were among others in the LVN

class who assisted with the Colorectal Screen-

ing Thursday in the Community Center. Free

self-test packets to help detect colon cancer

were distributed and a slide presentation nar-

rated by Dr. C.E. Rush and manned by Jean

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# Hawks face elimination

#### **By The Associated Press**

The Atlanta Hawks, having played a confidence game the past couple of days, now have to play Boston again, knowing that a loss to the visiting Celtics will bring their 1982-83 National Basketball Association season to an end.

It's the second game of their best-of-three mini-series. with the eventual winner advancing to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks.

In tonight's other mini-series meeting, the Portland Trail Blazers can eliminate the visiting Seattle Super-Sonics and head for Los Angeles and a meeting with the Lakers in the Western Conference semifinals.

On Thursday night, the New York Knicks completed their two-game sweep of New Jersey, beating the visiting Nets 105-99 to advance to the second round against Philadelphia. But the Denver Nuggets evened their bestof-three series against Phoenix by defeating the visiting Suns 113-99 to force a third game Sunday night in Portland.

Atlanta, which entered postseason play with the poorest record of any playoff team at 43-39 (13 games behind Boston in the conference standings) and which had lost five of six games to the Celtics during the season, rallied from eight points down to take a four-point lead early in the fourth period and appeared poised for an upset in Boston Garden last Tuesday night.

Then Larry Bird, taking a brief rest, returned to the lineup and the Celtics raced past the bewildered Hawks, winning 103-95.

"If we had to play Wednesday, we probably would have had an emotional letdown after playing so hard and getting nipped at the end," said Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery. "Instead we got a couple of days off and a chance to look at the films of the game. It's got to help our confidence.

"We had a tremendous opportunity to win that game and if we play accordingly Friday, we'll have a good shot at beating them. We're going to be the underdog, but we're playing at home and hopefully we'll have a good crowd.

"We've got to make our shots to win. We missed 13 or 14 layups and we've just got to make a better percentage. But that's not going to be easy because Boston had 10

blocks and they are a shot-blocking team."

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay is downplaying the im-portance of the Blazers' upset in Seattle and their return to the Memorial Coliseum,

"Nothing's guaranteed," he said. "We've won one game. We need to win one more ... Homecourt loses its significance in the playoffs."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens obviously agrees. "We've won down there (in Portland) before," he said, "but it's tough to play catch-up basketball in the playoffs."

The Nets entered the playoffs with a record five games better than New York, but they also entered it in disarray, having lost their coach, Larry Brown, to the collegiate ranks in the closing weeks. They won only two of eight games under Bill Blair, their assistant coach-turnedinterim coach.

"It was a tough situation," said Blair. "It was tough on the players and hard for them to get stability. We've got to go on and get better next year and win in the playoffs." The Nets have lost all six of their playoff games since becoming part of the NBA.

"They're a great team," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said of the Nets. "You don't win as many games as they did during the year without having what happened to them in the last two weeks affect them." New York blew out to a 62-39 halftime lead and widened it to a 25-point bulge with the first basket of the third quarter. Then the Nets began a comeback that sliced the margin to six points in the opening minutes of the final quarter before the rally stalled.

Truck Robinson had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Bernard King 18 points for the Knicks. Albert King's 25 points paced New Jersey.

Kiki Vandeweghe had 26 points and Dan Issel 25 in Denver's victory over the Suns. The Nuggets raced away to a 62-48 halftime lead, then held off a Phoenix comeback that reduced the margin to seven points early in the fourth period. Walter Davis had a game-high 31 points for the Suns.

The Suns lost all-star forward Maurice Lucas to an ankle injury just before halftime. There was no fracture, but doctors believe there is ligament damage, making it likely he will miss Sunday's deciding game.

## Regional golf tourney Dirks 12 shots off pace

Pro athletes' image varied

While Tiffi Dirks' second trip to the girls' regional golf tournament wasn't exactly what she had in mind, it was, nevertheless, a drastic improvement from a year earlier.

Miss Dirks, Hereford High's female athlete of the year, carded rounds of 85 and 92 for a 36-hole total of 177. That score was 12 shots off

the total recorded by medalist Kelle Mobley of

Midland High and 11 behind runner-up Kim Derks of Arlington Heights. "I played real good

Wednesday (en route to her 85)," Miss Dirks noted, "and was only three shots behind the leaders.

"But, Thursday, I didn't play near as well. I just didn't hit the ball as well, and I didn't putt as well, either. I just couldn't get anything going.

"But, the 85 on Wednesday

was the first time I'd ever broken 90 on that course (Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in Lubbock).

"I wasn't that nervous starting play Thursday," she said, noticably nursing a bad cold she picked up during the week.

After becoming a Jet in

1979, he became sports chair-

man of the New York

"I woke up Thursday feeling kinda sick, but I didn't think about it while I was

A year earlier, Miss Dirks had shot rounds of 96 and 94 in the regional tourney. So, this year, she showed a 13-stroke improvement.

> Austin Westwood, the defending Class 5A state champion, won the regional meet by 22 shots over Hurst Bell. Amarillo High finished a distant 11th and Tascosa was 13th.

Nicklaus leads T of C record 17 major professional birdied all of the par-5 holes CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) championships, had to withdraw from the Masters in Jack Nicklaus had a quick,

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and possibly tongue-in-cheek, explanation for the 7-underpar 65 that staked him to a two-stroke lead in the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions

1st round of 65

"I didn't have an opportunity to have my Masters letdown this year," Nicklaus said Thursday after he had scattered eight birdies across his card in his lowest round of the year, an effort that erased any doubts about the lingering effects of his ailing back.

'You found a way to end all that talk about your back, didn't you?" he was asked. Nicklaus responded with an elaborate wink.

Nicklaus, winner of a

Augusta, Ga., two weeks ago when he suffered severe back

> "I always try to build up for Augusta," said Nicklaus, 43. "This year I had prepared well, had my game in good shape. And then I didn't get a chance to use it. Maybe I'm just having carry-over," he said. some

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, won his first T of C title 20 years ago and his last

"About time to have a renewal," said Nicklaus, who

Koch Ray Floyd, the PGA chamon the La Costa Country Club pion, was next in the field of course and dropped a couple of 30-foot putts. only 28 players with a 68.

Defending champion Lanny

Wadkins, the first man off the

tee at the 6,911-yard resort

course, shot a 67 in a round

that required only two hours,

50 minutes to complete.

"That's fun," said Wadkins,

one of the fastest players in

the game. "I can't remember

not having to wait on any

for second with Hal Sutton,

who holed a bunker shot for a

birdie on the 10th, and Gary

After 18 holes, he was tied

shot. That's great."

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said.

At 69 were former T of C "Obviously, I played well. winner Johnny Miller, Craig It's my low score of the year. Stadler and Tom Kite, the Not only did I play well, I putted well and that's a nice year's leading moneything to have happen," he winner.

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**Rockets'** coach may be fired HOUSTON, Texas (AP) -

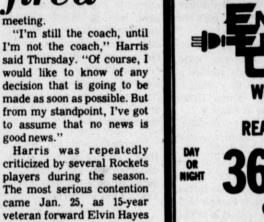
Houston Rockets head coach Del Harris was scheduled to meet with team general manager Ray Patterson early today, and the Houston Chronicle reported indications were strong that Harris would be fired. good news."

Harris, who has just completed his fourth year as head coach, led the Rockets to a 14-68 record that was the worst in the NBA this season. The record is also the worst in the 16-year history of the franchise, and second-worst in the history of the league. Neither Harris nor Patter-

son would comment Thursday night on the scheduled \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

HAAA to host softball tourney

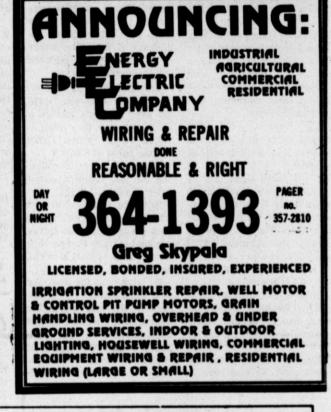
The Hereford Amateur Athletic Association will sponsor a two-day, double elimination softball tournament May 7-8. Entry deadline is May 3, the entry fee is



Hayes labeled Harris "petty, paranoid and not a good coach.

called for Harris' firing.

Harris' tenure has been the longest of any head coach in the Rockets' history. His 141-187 record makes him the winningest coach the team has had.





# spasms.

in 1977.

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent The general public, reading

newspapers and watching TV, cultivates a variety of images of the bigtime professional athlete. He is a playboy, a la Broadway Joe Namath, or a brute, a la Jack Tatum, the Oakland Raider defensive back who paralyzed a rival player with a crushing (but legal) hit and later wrote about it in a book. entitled, "I Was A Paid Assassin.

The bigtime professional athlete is seen as overpaid. arrogant and uncaring. He broods and hides in his private shell, as does the Phillies' great pitcher, Steve Carlton, or he's always out on the town in the fashion of the real live characters por-

New York Jets' massive defensive tackle, Marty Lyons: Say "hello" to a guy who

cares. The 6-foot-5, 268-pound pro-

day in and day out." tege of the late Bear Bryant, hired a room in a New York steakhouse Thursday to announce the launching of his latest charity venture, the Marty Lyons Foundation, handicapped.

The Foundation's primary purpose: To bring a ray of sunshine to people with a terminal illness. The accent will be on children.

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tions,"

Leukemia Society, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Pro-"I've been involved with a lot of charitable organizagram and Special Olympics. He has been active in the MS the hulking tackle

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Society.

said. "This is a sort of con-This didn't keep him from solidation. Our aim is to fulfill some special wish for some being one of the fiercest tacklers on the team and unfortunate kid who sees nothing but four dreary walls sometimes a wild man in the locker room. He often tossed When Lyons, a member of trunks and headgear around the Jets' dreaded "New York to inspire teammates before a game and, before the Sack Exchange," played on playoff game against the Bryant's championship Oakland Raiders after last teams in the late 1970s at season, he smashed an arm Alabama, where he took two specialized classes to help the through an LA Coliseum window

> "Sometimes I figure the guys need sparking up," he said. "Afterward, I ask myself, 'Did I do that?' "

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# Young, Caudill hurl Mariners past Twins, 2-0

Caudill retired the last two

batters on grounders for his

third save.

**By The Associated Press** Mike Young is a Seattle rookie pitcher quickly learning that what got him to the major leagues will keep him there.

After taking one look at the scouting reports for Thursday's Mariners-Minnesota game, Young promptly threw them away. And then he went out and threw the ball past the Twins.

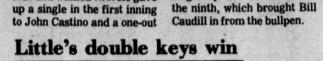
"I had been trying to follow the pitching charts on how to throw to each hitter's weakness. It wasn't doing me any good," said Young, who pitched 81-3 innings of two-hit ball in Seattle's 2-0 victory over the Twins.

"I was pitching too fine, trying to hit spots. That's not me. Today, I decided I'd be me, let my natural stuff work for me. I went mainly with the fast ball, busted the slider on the right-handed hitters. No soft stuff."

In other games on an abbreviated American League schedule, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Texas Rangers 3-2 in 14 innings and the California Angels swept a twi-night doubleheader from the Oakland A's, winning the opener 6-2 and taking the nightcap 6-5.

Young, now 2-2, struck out

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four and walked two. He gave

## Expos edge St. Louis, 6-5

single by Darrell Brown in

MONTREAL (AP) - It may be a while before St. Louis outfielder George Hendrick believes the Cardinals' scouting reports.

The report on Bryan Little, the diminutive switchhitting shortstop of the Montreal Expos, was not to play him as a pull-hitter batting left-handed. Dutifully, Hendrick, the Cardinals' right fielder, moved away from the line when Little came to bat in the first inning Thursday.

Little promptly doubled into the right-field corner, driving in Tim Raines and tying the score 1-1. The hit sparked a three-run first inning and the Expos went on to defeat St. Louis starter Joaquin Andujar, an old nemesis, 6-5.

In the only other National League game, the Houston Astros edged the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 on Phil Garner's tworun double in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Andujar had an 11-1 career record against Montreal and had won 12 consecutive games, including a victory in the 1982 NL playoffs, and two in the World Series.

Little delivered another run-scoring double to almost the identical spot in the second inning, which prompted a comment from Hendrick as he passed him on the field later in the game.

"Am I going to believe the scouting reports on you any more?" he asked.

Explaining his success, Little said: "The only thing I was trying to do was move Tim Raines over to third base because he was on second both times I came up. But I got something I could pull and it worked out to my advantage.

Al Oliver and Terry Francona added RBI singles in the

first inning and Gary Carter belted a solo home run, his second of the season, in the third to provide Montreal with a 5-1 lead against Andujar, 2-1, who left after four innings.

Caudill," the 24-year-old left-hander said. "I probably

rhythm out there," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. The Cardinals, because of three postponements, had

"I was a little shaky as I watched Hendrick's ball. I figured it had a chance to go out of the park," said Montreal Manager Bill Virdon."From where I was, I couldn't tell if it was going to be caught or not."

Despite Reardon's shaky outing, Virdon said, "I don't think you'll see him do that too often after he gets steady work.

Until he ran into trouble in the eighth, Sanderson had tamed the Cardinals with an exceptional curveball.

"It was about the finest control of his breaking ball that I've seen Scott have," said Carter, the Montreal catcher. "The Cardinals are predominantly a fastball hitting team, so you've got to get the breaking ball over early."

Carter also helped the Expos' cause by throwing out three runners on steal attempts.

#### Astros 4, Reds 3

Omar Moreno led off the Houston 10th with a single off Cincinnati relief ace Tom Hume. Kevin Bass singled Moreno to third and went to second on the throw and Dickie Thon was intentionally walked to load the bases. Garner's long fly to center bounced over the wall to score Moreno and Bass. Garner also homered in the fourth and singled a run across in the 10th.

could have completed the "I don't mind leaving for game. But we are fortunate to have a strong relief pitcher like Caudill to come in and finish at the end. That's what he's being paid for." Castino said he was im-

pressed by Young. "He was tough. He kept

riding that fast ball or sinking it away off the outside corner from the right-handers. And he had the hard slider in tight."

The rookie pitcher also made an impression on Minnesota's Kent Hrbek, namely on the arm.

Angels 6-6, A's 2-5 Hrbek left the game in the homer in the first game and second inning after being hit in the right forearm by a triggered a six-run, sixth-Young pitch. X-rays were inning rally with a leadoff negative, although Hrbek's homer in the nightcap. arm will be in a plastic cast five-hitter in the first game for the next few days. and got additional hitting sup-

#### **Orioles 3, Rangers 2**

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John Shelby scored the winning run in the bottom of the 14th inning as Texas failed to complete an inning-ending double play. Shelby singled with one out off Odell Jones, 1-1, and cruised to third on

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Dan Ford's bloop single. Cal Ripken then hit a grounder to shortstop Bucky Dent, who bobbled the ball before throwing to second baseman Mike Richardt. Ford's hard slide into Richardt broke up the relay and allowed Shelby to score. Tim Stoddard won his first decision of the year by striking out four in the final two innings. Orioles starter Jim

Fred Lynn drilled a two-run

Geoff Zahn, 2-1, tossed a

port on a two-run homer by

Baltimore.

overcome Oakland's 2-0 lead in the second game. Brian Downing and Bobby Grich also singled in runs during the uprising.

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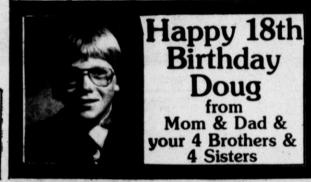
Henderson hit his first homer

Lynn's fifth homer of the

season helped the Angels

of the year for Oakland.

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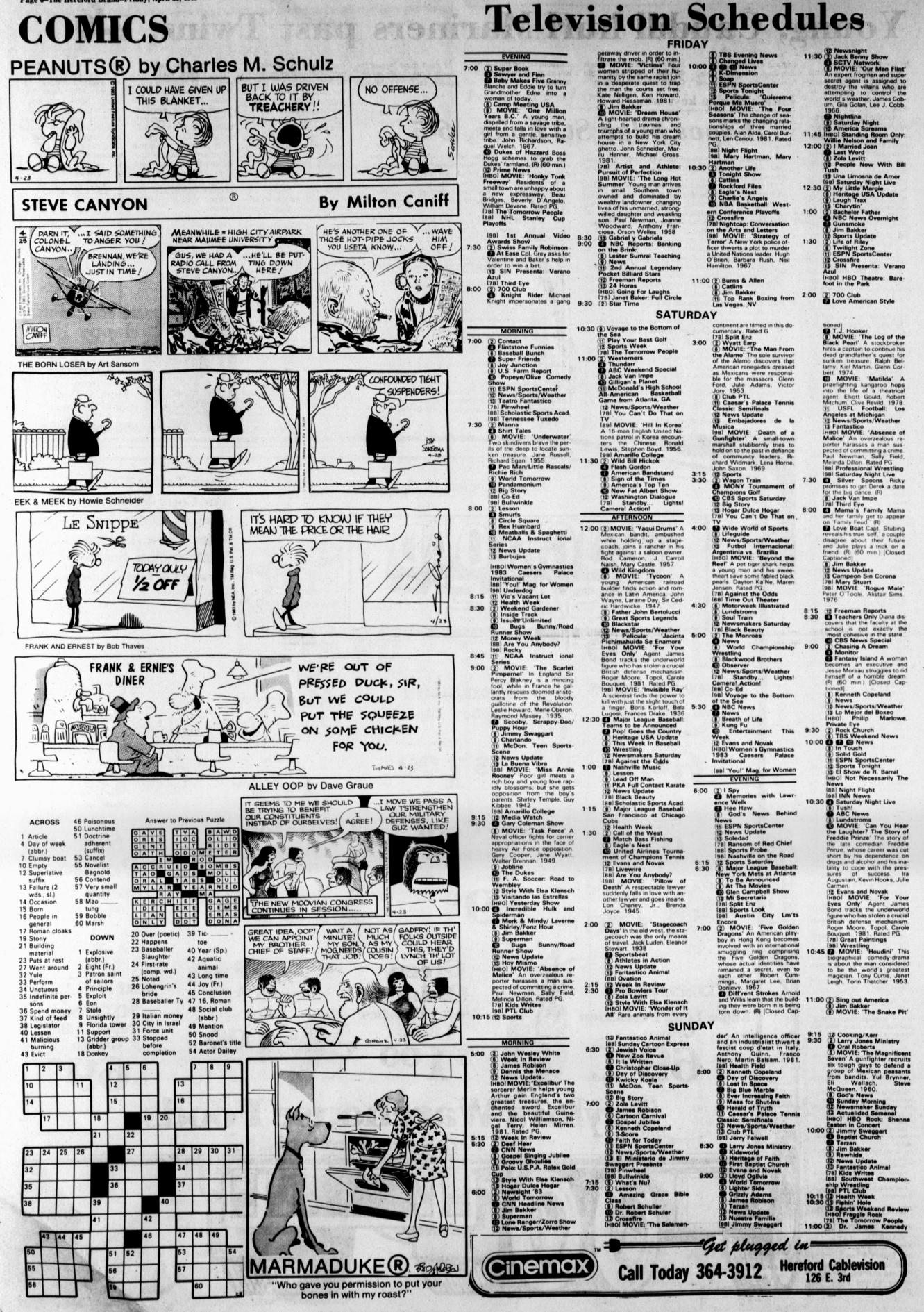




"He was rusty from a lack of work. He never had any

not played since Saturday.

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knew.

My mother has been making my life unbearable for as long as I can remember. She flies into a rage at the slightest provocation. For example, if she finds just one marble on the floor she hits the ceiling. She insists on "cleaning" my room because she can't stand a mess, and this burns me because she puts my things where I can't find them and throws out stuff I want to keep. I don't remember the last time she hugged me or paid me a compliment.

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My Dad is aware of the situation but does nothing to improve it. Lately the subjects of Mom's rage have been my sinking grades. I can't possibly do better in school when she is hollering at me all the time. It makes me nervous. Lately she's been saying, "If you don't like it here, you can move out." I would gladly move if I had some place to go. Please help me. I'm-Desperate In Va.

DEAR DESPERATE: I've been writing this column long enough to know the author of this letter is no 12-year-old boy. My advice is family counseling. Regardless of who wrote it, there is real trouble in your family and the best way to remedy it is to consult with a trained professional who will listen to everyone and get a real dialogue going.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was laid off four months ago. He has tried to get another job but can find nothing. The housekeeper we had wanted a raise and we were unable to meet her demands, so Bob and I decided he would stay at home with our 18-month-old child and keep house until he could return to the workforce.

For the first two weeks he did a darned good job. When I came home, the house was

your stack. this. Should a wife?-Pooped Guests from Amarillo to

### lead Sunday service

Jeff and Diane Rindt of Amarillo will be ministering in word and song during the 11 a.m. morning worship service Sunday at Grace Gospel Church, 13th St. and Avenue

Rindt is a graduate of Oral Roberts University and cur-

rently teaches at the Trinity School of Ministry in Amarillo. He is also a youth pastor at Trinity Fellowship. He has been a missionary to Panama, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

The most long-lived animal is the giant tortoise of the Galapagos Islands. Speci-mens have been estimated to be as old as 190 years.

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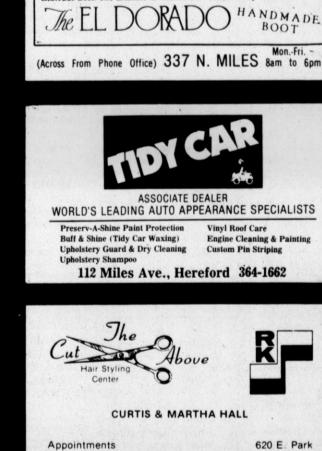
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is up and no end is in sight. 11-200-100 None of them are listed in the Fortune 500, but given the problems of the rest of the Will do house and office cleaning. 364-6751 or 364-1342. world, their economic outlook

is good. Plainly put, they haul cargo - human cargo - and they charge such hefty prices that many of them enjoy frequent vacations to Acapulco.

" The majority of the alien smuggling rings are well-run, staffed with recruiters, drivers, car thieves and enforcers who do nothing but collect debts. It's a multimillion-dollar

business, but to the U.S. Border Patrol agents who monitor their activities, it is one they find particularly odious. "Illegal alien smuggling

11-174-tfc rings are evil," says William H. Selzer Jr., chief patrol agent. "It's like a cattle-hauling

operation," agrees Max Hyatt, a criminal investigator supervisor.

Because it's such a profitable business, more and more people are getting into it each month.

Selzer says about 34 aliensmuggling rings currently are working out of the Laredo area. Six of those alone were uncovered only last month.

Most are small-time smugglers, but there are a few bigtime operations, says Selzer. None are major, like the Villasana Organization that operated in the El Paso area until the ringleaders were arrested last summer.

Described by federal authorities as one of the "largest and smoothestoperating smuggling rings ever encountered on the U.S.Mexican border," the Villasana group specialized in linking aliens with trucks

or Amtrak trains headed for the Midwest. Closer to home, the Los Tejas of Nuevo Laredo is the

best-known organization and, with close to 200 "employees," the largest. But it doesn't hold a monopoly on the illicit border traffic. There are plenty of others. One in particular, also

headquartered in Nuevo Laredo, has gained the attention of anti-smuggling investigators and is under in-

creased scrutiny by the Border Patrol. But officials won't say much for fear of alerting the ringleaders.

"We want them to feel they're operating while no one is looking after them," Hyatt says.

Another organization still in the initial stages of investigation concentrates on non-Hispanic nationals, said assistant chief patrol agent Mike Vallina.

Vallina said the ring helped a few Pakistanis and Indians travel to Europe, then to Mexico, before being smuggled through Laredo.

"These exotic types have been showing up here more frequently so we know there is a Laredo connection," he said.

The future for alien smuggling remains bright, Selzer says candidly.

"A lot of people we're seeing here now can't make it without the assistance of the smugglers. They realize they can't wander across the border, so they have to have help," he explains. "And because the smugglers know this, they take advantage and leave them at their mercy." The increase in rings engaged in the illegal flow of

people has led the Border Patrol to concentrate more on the smugglers than on the aliens.

"They're getting more and more vicious," Selzer says, "holding the aliens for ran-

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focus on the smugglers, electional manpower is the only tronic sensors used to detect way the alien smugglers will illegal crossings have been be caught and put out of refurbished, and antibusiness. smuggling investigators have been freed from administrative and court duties resources, while the smugto redouble their efforts in apglers have many," he says. "But sooner or later, we're prehending the smugglers.

Investigators also are making use of modern techniques



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### "OF COURSE I'LL HEAL YOU: **BE HEALED'**

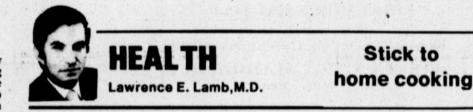
One day in a certain village Jesus was visiting there was a man with an advanced case of leprosy. When he saw Jesus he fell to the ground before Him. face downward in the dust, begging to be healed. "Sir," he said, "if you only will, You can clear me of every trace of my disease."

Jesus reached out and touched the man and said. "Of course I will. Be healed." And the leprosy left him instantly!

Then Jesus instructed him to go at once without telling anyone what had happened and be examined by the Jewish priest. "Offer the sacrifice Moses' law requires for lepers who are healed," He said. "This will prove to everyone that you are well."

Now the report of His power spread even faster and vast crowds came to hear Him preach and to be healed of their diseases.

But he often withdrew to the wilderness for praver. Luke 5:12-16



DEAR DR. LAMB -After a recent bout with congestive heart failure, my husband was given a 2,000 milligram sodium restricted diet. It is no problem cooking the fresh meats and vegetables without salt, but it is

portion. Some city water contains appreciable amounts of sodium that is added in water purification. Distilled water contains no sodium. You are absolutely right

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itation of sodium, there is no alternative to home cooking. And that means cooking the real thing and not depending upon canned, frozen or any prepared foods.

One bread substitute can e rice. And home c

POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Fisher

### Chrome can't take heat

DEAR POLLY - I put the chrome drip pans from my range burners into the self-cleaning oven during the cleaning cycle, thinking that the cleaning cycle would burn off the dried on spills and burns. It worked — but the chrome drip pans became terribly discolored. I've tried soaking them in ammonia and water and in dishwasher detergent, but the blackish discoloration remains. What will remove these stains? - MRS. P.K.

DEAR MRS. P.K. - Never, never, never put chrome-finished drip pans or other chrome items in the self-cleaning cycle of an oven. The intense heat will cause a blue-black discoloration. This discoloration is permanent, and I'm afraid there's nothing that will restore the original finish. In the future, clean the drip pans with a nonabrasive cleanser



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# Faith has the answers; you need only ask for them

**Take your troubles** 

### to Church this

Sunday; millions

leave them there.

— Author Unknown

"God is our refuge and strength. a very present help in trouble." - Psalms 46:1

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