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Prison Doors to Re-Open Monday

By PHILIP BRASHER

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - The Texas prison system, its overcrowding eased by stepped-up releases of paroled prisoners and a week-long admissions freeze, will

By The Associated Press

Britain, after another bom-

bing raid on the Stanley

airstrip, said today that the

choice of peace or war over

the Falkland Islands lies with

Argentina. But Argentina

charged that Britain was

dragging its feet on negotia-

tions and told its citizens to

brace for possible British

"If they make the wrong

choice they must face the

consequences," British Foreign Minister Francis

Pym told fellow Conservative

Party members at a con-

He also said Britain's aim

in the negotiations was not

"compromise but to establish

Britain's U.N. ambassador,

Anthony Parsons, arrived

back in London from New

York for a weekend of talks

with British leaders that he

said would be of the "greatest

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico

(AP) — Agricultural students

released their hold on 15

million insect larvae early to-

day and about 500 federal

soldiers retrieved govern-

ment vehicles being by the

Raphael Aquino, 20, said in

a telephone interview that the

students still occupied their

Agriculture School today and

were keeping school director

Rigoberto Delgado Perez

hostage in his office until

government officials

negotiate student demands

for more money for the

Aquino said students

deserted the insect

laboratory and three local

agriculture offices they over-

ran Tuesday and Wednesday

in a protest that began after

the Mexican secretary of

agriculture did not deliver

nearly \$4.9 million promised

to the school in a March

Shortly before 4 a.m., about

500 soldiers and local police

surrounded the school and

retrieved seven government

pickups that had been cap-

Escobar

protesters.

Hermanos

school.

agreement.

ference in Perth, Scotland.

areas of flexibility."

bombings of the mainland.

chairman of the Board of Cor- be reopened "on a limited rections says.

"We'll work it out with the sheriffs so that we'll stay in compliance" with the 1981 federal court order that set the capacity, board Chairman T.L. Austin said Friday. reopen its doors Monday, the Austin said admissions would Britain Says Peace

Lies With Argentina

"These talks do not denote

panic, but there will be a

general expectation when I

get back to New York on Mon-

day that things will then

move very rapidly one way or

another," Parsons told

reporters at Heathrow Air-

Parsons arrived shortly

after Britain's ambassador to

the United States, Sir

Argentine Foreign Minister

Nicanor Costa Mendez told

reporters in Buenos Aires

that Parsons' flight to London

"demonstrates that the

responsibility for the pro-

crastinations or prolongation

of the negotiations certainly

does not lie with Argentina,

The Kremlin threw its

weight behind the Argentines

Friday by declaring Britain's

blockade of the Falklands

"unlawful," but French and

the week, Aquino said.

a.m. MST.

solution."

students' cause.

He said the soldiers left the

school after taking the trucks

and that all was quiet at 8:30

Aquino, a student at the

school, said the protesters

planned to conduct a meeting

at the school later today and

Aquino said the students

released their hold on the

laboratory and the offices

shortly after midnight "to

give the government a break,

so they can give us a

The students had said they

would free the insect larvae

that had been held for four

days if area farmers issued a

petition today supporting the

Farmers have pleaded with

the protesters to free the

laboratory where the insect

larvae have been held hostage since the students

took over it, the Hermanos Escobar school and three

local government offices

Tuesday. Students had

threatened to disconnect the

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"decide to what to do next."

but with Britain."

Students Release

Insect Hostages

Nicholas Henderson.

The board locked prison gates Monday when the quarterly housing report showed the Texas Department of Corrections was filled beyond the capacity set by a federal judge in a 1981

West German leaders, at a

meeting in Hamburg, said to-

day they will stand by Britain

"as long as the conflict

Argentina, meanwhile, told

citizens to listen for air-raid

warning sirens in case British

warplanes bombed the

Argentine mainland. The

Argentines also launched an

intensive search for a miss-

ing cargo ship, which

military sources said might

have been hit by a British

The Argentine Joint Chiefs

of Staff said radio contact had

been lost with the ship Isla de

los Estados as it engaged in

transport activites around

A navy press office

spokesman said the ship was

designed to carry live cattle.

He said he had no further

The Argentine news agency

DYN said the vessel carried a

crew of 30 to 40 men and was

making supply runs "among the various defensive posi-

tions in the islands."

Britain claimed Tuesday

that a Royal Navy frigate had fired on an unidentified

Argentine vessel in the war

zone but could not confirm

whether it had been hit.

Argentina has not

acknowledged an attack oc-

curred. There was no definite

information linking the inci-

dent with the Isla de los

An Argentine communique

claimed anti-aircraft fire

repulsed two British Sea Har-

rier jets that attacked the

airstrip at the Falklands

capital of Stanley on Friday

A British Defense Ministry

spokesman said the raid was

successful and called it "part

of a continuing series of

operations." A ministry

statement said Sea Harriers

were mounting "combat air

patrols" around the islands,

250 miles off the Argentine

lasts."

missile.

details.

Estados.

night.

coast.

the Falklands.

The lockout raised the ire of Gov. Bill Clements, who called the board into emergency session here Friday to demand the prisons be reopen-

"Let there be no misunderstanding,' Clements said. "The doors of the Texas Department of Corrections must be open on May 17, 1982."

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, the man whose order led to the closing, acted in Houston Friday to rescue prison director W.J. Estelle from a contempt of court hearing.

Justice held that Estelle was obeying the federal order with the lockout and consequently could not be held in contempt of a state district court order to admit 82 Harris

night. Estelle had been ordered to appear in court Monday to show why he should not be found in contempt.

Prison spokesman Rick Hartley told the Hunstville Item the state stepped up its release of prisoners on parole Thursday night. He said 89 were freed Thursday and plans called for parole of 400 more over the weekend.

Hartley said the releases were brought about by rushing through paperwork filed with the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"We're getting them out as soon as possible to get the numbers down," Hartley

Justice's order required the prison to allow each inmate 40 square feet of living space. TDC officials said they would County prisoners Tuesday have to release about 325

Reagan Gifts Total \$31,000

WASHINGTON (AP) -President and Mrs. Reagan accepted more than \$31,000 worth of gifts from 50 donors in 1981, including a Chinese porcelain dinner service, a crystal wine cooler, three pairs of boots and two belt buckles, disclosure forms

The president's 1981 financial disclosure form was released Friday with no public announcement by the Office of Government Ethics. The 15-page report details the Reagans' personal finances.

Reagans' total wealth since the president established a blind trust for \$740,000 in cash assets when he assumed office in January 1981.

The new report showed only that the blind trust was worth more than \$250,000 and had returned \$15,000 and \$50,000 in income to Reagan during 1981. More specific reporting about the blind trust is not required on the disclosure form.

In 1981, Reagan earned a federal salary of \$189,167, but that does not have to be reported on the form. The salary was less than the \$200,000 annual presidential salary because he didn't take office until Jan.20.

Like many Americans, the president took advantage of low-interest loans available by borrowing on his life insurance, the disclosure form

shows. The loans, taken out in earlier years but not paid off in 1981, totaled between \$50,001 and \$100,000 and carried interest rates of 5 percent and 6 percent.

The Reagans did not count in the total value of 10 designer outfits, one pair of earrings and a necklace which they said were made available for Mrs. Reagan's use and would be returned to the owners or designers or donated to museums. At the White House Friday,

assistant press secretary The report did not show the Mark Weinberg said, "We have to live by a rule of reason. There is no law which prohibits the acceptance of any of the gifts on the list."

The report showed also that Mrs. Reagan accepted a \$41,913 book advance from Bill Adler Books, Inc. of New York. Among the donors were

entertainer Frank Sinatra, who gave two silver picture frames valued at \$400; steel executive Earle Jorgensen, a longtime Reagan friend who gave a \$150 sweater, and Washington public relations executive Robert Gray who gave a \$125 music box.

The president also accepted two pair of boots valued at \$600 from the American Footwear Industry Association of Dallas, Tex., and one pair of \$150 shoes from the Allen-Edmonds Shoe Corp. of Belgium, Wis.

prisoners to meet that figure. The system houses about

34,000 inmates, officials said. "The only long-range solution is money and time," Austin said. "We've got to

Estelle asked the board for \$48 million to build a new prison on Walker County land already purchased by the prison system. He said he also needs money to hire 400

The chairman of the state parole board, Ruben Torres, said Clements will review 1,200 parole recommendations he has previously



Scampering

scoots around left end during a HHS grid workout Saturday morning as the defense gives chase and a teammate takes aim for an

Quarterback Sammy Suarez upcoming block. The Herd continues spring drills until May 25 when the Annual spring game will be held. (Brand Photo by Bob

Feds to Defend Abscam After Conviction Reversal

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal government is heading into court again to defend the legality of the FBI's famed Abscam investigation after a judge overturned the conviction of a Florida congressman caurht

in the corruption probe. Hours after a federal judge Friday condemned the FBI tactics and threw out the Abscam conviction of former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., the Justice Department set its future course:

"The acquittal of Mr. Kelly will be appealed vigorously in the full expectation that the original verdict will be reinstated," a department statement declared.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant dismissed all

criminal charges against Kelly, wiping out his Jan. 26, 1981 conviction by a federal jury for bribery, conspiracy and other federal crimes.

Byrant, saying "our public servants are not recruited from the seminaries and monasteries," ruled that Kelly had been the victim of impermissible government entrapment.

The judge said government undercover agents went too far when they continued to bait Kelly after he initially turned down a bribe.

During the Abscam operation, agents posing as Arab sheiks attempted to lure members of Congress. videotaped by hidden cameras, into accepting bribes in return for legislative favors.

Six members of the House

and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., were convicted in Abscam.

What Bryant's ruling means for others convicted in Abscam is uncertain, but the judge's 25-page opinion offers plenty of legal ammunition for other conviction appeals.

"The techniques the judge condemned have been examined by other federal judges, including the U.S. courts of appeals in Philadelphia and New York which issued rulings in our favor," the Justice Department said.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City upheld an Abscam conviction of a former Immigration and Naturalization Service employee last March.

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Pinkerton Gets **Death Sentence**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Jurors deliberated less than three hours before recommending a second death sentence for condemned murderer Jay Kelly Pinker-

Prosecutors portrayed Pinkerton during his sixweek capital murder trial as the executioner of two Amarillo women.

The same jury found Pinkerton quilty of capital murder Thursday for the April 9, 1980, rape and stabbing death of Sherry Lynn Welch, 25.

Mrs. Welch was stabbed more than 30 times at the Amarillo furniture store where she worked. Jurors deliberated almost three hours before deciding punish-

Pinkerton, 20, had already

been assesed the death sentence for his conviction last year in the 1979 stabbing death of Amarillo housewife Sarah Donn Lawrence, 30.

The prosecution introduced evidence Friday showing Pinkerton was convicted and given probation for burglary two months before the Lawrence murder and the subsequent murder six months later of Mrs. Welch.

Defense lawyer Dean Roper asked jurors for mercy, saying there was no logic to giving Pinkerton a second death penalty. But prosecutor Danny Hill of Amarillo urged the jury to give Pinkerton the same treatment he gave the

The trial was moved to El Paso from Amarillo on a change of venue.



Football Saturday

HHS head coach Don Cumpton (right) gets a good angle to watch some of his charges run a play during scrimmage-type action Saturday morning at Whiteface Field. The Herd is in the midst of spring workouts, and will conclude the drills with the Annual Maroon-White Game on May 5. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Polish Papers Say Strike A Failure

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Polish newspapers played down clashes between police and demonstrators and proclaimed the suspended Solidarity union's antimartial law strike call a failure. But the government arrested 679 people in connection with the protests.

The nation apparently was calm Friday after protests Thursday in which police used tear gas, clubs and water cannon to scatter 10,000 demonstrators in Krakow and 1,000 in Warsaw.

The state-run press claimed there was limited response to a call by the banned Solidarity trade union for protests Thursday to mark the five-month anniversary of martial law. The Dec. 13th military crackdown halted 16 months of labor unrest and social protest.

Underground union leaders appealed for 15-minute factory strikes and a minutelong traffic standstill. Workers apparently were restrained, though there were reports of a few factory ac-

Workers Say No to Anti-Socialist Provocateurs" and "Working Class Did Not Succumb to Calls for Strike."

The press generally said the lack of major protests indicated Poland was heading toward stability, and a possible shortening of martial law.

Newspaper headlines read:

Warsaw television reported Friday that 43 of the 679 people arrested Thursday were interned, 50 drivers lost their licenses for flashing car headlights or honking horns, and 176 other drivers were cited for misdemeanors. The evening news gave no other

In Washington, the State Department deplored "the use of force against peaceful demonstrators."

"The young people who were beaten with police clubs were only asking for a restoration of the basic internationally recognized human rights in Poland," it said. "The 15-minute protest strike

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Ward Cleaver Dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Hugh Beaumont, who played the sternfaced but understanding father on the long-running television series "Leave It to Beaver," has died of an apparent heart attack. He was 72.

Beaumont's death in Munich, West Germany, was announced Friday by his sister, Gloria Bussman, who said the minister-turned-actor was stricken Thursday night while visiting his oldest son.

Beaumont played Ward Cleaver on the "Leave It To Beaver" series which broadcast from October 1957 to September 1958 on CBS and from October 1958 to September 1963 on ABC. Many stations still carry the show in

Mrs. Bussman, who resides in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland Hills, said Beaumont was visiting the house of his son Eric, 40, a college psychology professor in Munich.

Born in Lawrence, Kan., he graduated in 1946 from the University of Southern California, where he received a master's degree in theology. He became a Methodist clergyman, serving before graduation at a church in a poor section of Los Angeles.

About 10 years ago, Beaumont suffered a stroke that left his face partially paralyzed.

"They (doctors) told us he would never walk or talk again after that stroke," Mrs. Bussman said. "But he fooled them, and he went on to do some directing with community theater groups here and in Aiken,

Beaumont's youngest son, Mark, 32, lives in Aiken.

Other survivors include his wife of 41 years, Kathryn, and a daughter, Kristan, 37.

Montemayor Brother Sentenced In Drug Case

HOUSTON (AP) - One of five brothers implicated in a South Texas drug network has been sentenced to 55 years in prison for a conspiracy a prosecutor says imported vast quantities of heroin and cocaine.

Matias Montemayor, convicted last month on federal charges of participating in a continuing criminal conspiracy, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge James DeAnda.

Two of Montemayor's brothers, Muynerdo and Manuel, were convicted of similar charges earlier and received sentences of 15 years.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney John P. Smith said he doubts that the convictions have shut down the drug net-

"There are still two brothers in Mexico," he said.

Benito and Reyes Montemayor were also indicted in the investigation, but they have not been brought to trial. Smith said Benito and Reyes are in Mexico and cannot extradited to face the charges. Both are Mexican citizens and Mexico does not permit extradition of its citizens to face criminal charges in other countries.

The five brothers were named in a complex multi-count indictment, said Smith, that charged them with operating a large network importing illegal drugs from Mexico. The assistant U.S. attorney said the ring imported vast quantities of heroin and cocaine for distribution throughout the United States.

Matias and Muynerdo Montemayor also face indictments on Internal Revenue Tax evasion.

Ten Confirmed Dead In Row House Fire

BALTIMORE (AP) - A fire swept through a row house early today, killing at least 10 people only hours after residents began using candles and a kerosene lamp because their electricity was shut off, authorities said.

Of the 10 confirmed dead, three were adults and seven children, said police officer R.M. Gaston. Three people were injured, he said.

The blaze broke out at 12:30 a.m. in the city's northeastern section and was declared under control one hour later, said Fire Chief Francis Ticha.

The fire, the most deadly row house blaze in the city in at least 30 years, may have been ignited when a kerosene lamp tipped over, said fire department spokesman Capt. Patrick Flynn. The family's electricity had been shut off at 11 a.m. Friday because of nonpayment of bills, Flynn

But Doris McGriff, a resident of the home, which was occupied by the family of James Williams, 40, said the lamp had been extinguished hours before the fire, but two candles were burning when it erupted.

Ms. McGriff said she was sitting on a porch when the fire broke out. Her three children were among those sleeping inside, she said.

"I heard my baby, Mia, crying," Ms. McGriff said. "I went inside and saw she was on fire. I was trying to get to her but the fire had already got

Flynn said 7-month-old Mia McGriff was the youngest victim to die in the blaze. The other dead included Mia's 3-year-old brother, Lewis, and 5-yearold sister, Anthfya; Williams and his wife, Delores, 38; three of their children, Anita, 12, Theresa, 11, and Michelle, 5; and James Brown, 28, and his brother, Antonio, 7.

The fire spread to an adjoining home, but officials said all the dead were residents of the home in which it started.

Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness and not so cool most sections tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Partly cloudy Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs low 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 50s Panhandle to low 60s south except low 40s mountains. Highs Sunday near 70 Panhandle to mid 90s big bend valleys.

Ill-fated Braniff International

Expansion Grounded Airline

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Braniff International's fall began with the largest expansion ever attempted in the industry, and was hastened by a loss of public confidence that turned

a decline into a nosedive. It ended Thursday at the Fort Worth home of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers, where chairman Howard Putnam and attorney Michael J. Crames had arrived in the dead of

The judge noted on the petition that he officially received the bankruptcy papers at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"We took the action at a very unusual hour for fear of

became a dive.

any credit action against us," Putnam said. "Our company was very vulnerable to credit action, be it an involuntary petition that might have been collectively filed against us or individual attempts to seize and hold our assets."

In late 1978, then-chairman Harding Lawrence was convinced his airline could not survive deregulation unless it was big enough to defend its markets. He added 16 destinations that year and 15 in early 1979.

But the expansion put Braniff in a stall, and with the added weight of increased fuel and labor costs the stall

The airline lost \$9.8 million

Seven Wrecks Reported in April

Sergeant Billy Don Scott, area supervisor of Deaf Smith County, reports that for the month of April the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated a total of seven accidents in this

There were two injury accidents with a total of six persons injured, and five property damage accidents. In District 5B, which includes the top 31 counties of the Texas Panhandle, there were 191 accidents investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol. Highway Patrol Captain Bob Russell reports that the Texas Highway Patrol Troopers investigated 11 fatal accidents with a total of 15 persons killed, 83 injury accidents with a total of 172 persons injured, and 97 property damage acin the third quarter of 1979, normally the industry's most profitable.

From that first loss in 1979 until the end of 1981, Braniff's operating loss was \$263.5 million. Between 1979 and 1981, the company paid a total of \$172 million in interest charges. At the end of last year, it was in the hole an estimated \$90 million.

In the last few weeks, company executives pinned their hopes on the upcoming vacation travel market.

"We were in a race for summertime," Putnam said, "and we lost."

Braniff suspended operations at 5 p.m. Wednesday, ordering its worldwide fleet home. The last plane arrived just before dawn Thursday.

Officials conceded that low passenger levels became intolerable as the airline's problems mounted. The cash flow slowed to a relative trickle.

"Nobody pulled the plug," Putnam said, referring to Braniff's major creditors, who had deferred the airline's payments on \$733 million in debts.

It was, said Putnam, simply a matter of running out of money to pay bills.

Money. That became Braniff's nemesis. The more money they lost, the more the

flying public, mostly businessmen, began looking elsewhere. There were late flights and flights flown but not posted on schedules.

Passenger confidence fell. Vice President Sam Coats offered no explanation for a final loss of confidence by the flying public.

"It just happened," Coats said. "Traffic weakened in April but fell precipitiously in

the last few weeks.' Braniff took its first step toward the bankruptcy peti-

tion Tuesday. That's when M. Philip

Guthrie, Braniff's chief financial officer, laid down the airline's books and telephoned Putnam in New York City. "Guthrie said the drop in

load factor (percentage of airline seats filled) was so dramatic he didn't see any way we could get through this week," Putnam told reporters Thursday in Braniff's world headquarters at Dallas-Fort Worth airport. He said the bankruptcy filing was "absolutely necessary" and was the "only action we could take to preserve and protect our aircraft, the material assets..."

"There was absolutely no need to keep going on another day or so, further jeopardizing what assets we have."

Putnam said the Chapter 11 bankruptcy petitions will permit the airline to reorganize and perhaps fly again. "We still believe we'll be

back," he said. But competitors, analysts, creditors and government officials were unanimously

skeptical. As one executive of a competitor airline said, "Who would fly on Braniff, knowing they have shut down operations once, stranding thousands of passengers and customers?"

City To Bid On Insecticide

Hereford City Commissioners will make an appointment and open bids for insecticide application at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

The appointment made will be to the Panhandle Plains **Education Authority.**

The commission will also consider a request from the Deaf Smith Appraisal District for a change in the contract adn consider a rate increase request from Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative.

Speed zones and crossing signals for school zones will also be discussed.



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of Spanish surnames that have ever voted in any city or Dr. David Baddour, M.D. county election.

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Board Asks \$160 Million for Fund

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Legislative Budget Board says lawmakers should put \$160.6 million into an interim fund to pay for college construction until a permanent source of money is also wants a contingency

established. special session beginning May 24-to tackle the college construction funding question. Until 1979, the 17 universities outside the Permanent University Fund depended on the state property tax to pay

for construction. The state stopped collecting the tax after the 1979 Legislature reduced it from

system that keeps the tiny

larvae alive if their demands

The larvae are raised in the

laboratory and released as

full-grown predators that

devour boll weevils that en-

"If we get a formal petition

from the farmers, we will

release the insects," said stu-

And the 3rd U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in

Philadelphia last February

reversed a federal trial

judge's illegal-entrapment

ruling that had thrown out the

Abscam convictions of two

Philadelphia city council

The appeals court

reinstated the convictions of

George Schwartz and Harry

Jannotti. Both men have ap-

peals pending before the

Supreme Court, which has

never ruled definitively on

was a demonstration of the

Polish peoples' continuing

resolve to restore the

freedoms won between

August 1980 and Dec 13,

Two American diplomats

expelled by the Polish

government for allegedly

receiving "materials against

the interests of the Polish

Peoples' Republic" from a Polish scientist, arrived in

ondon Friday with their

familles. (AS your Bull A + 645)

members.

Fails -

danger the cotton crop.

Defend —

Students-

were not met.

10-cents per \$100 to .0001 cents

Gov. Bill Clements wants the special session to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing the tax. Clements fund to cover construction The Legislature meets in costs until the 1983 regular session can devise a permanent funding system.

LBB staff members reviewed the building projects sought by the 17 non-PUF schools. The universities pushed for a total construction and repair budget of \$482 million.

Jim Oliver, deputy LBB director, said "some very

dent leader Hector Reyes, 21.

"But we will do it only if and

when they give us their sup-

Reyes and other students

plan to meet with farmers

Saturday at the school and to

travel through the small far-

ming villages in the Rio

Grande Valley around

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the legality of the govern-

Unless and until the high

court rules, lower courts may

continue to differ over

whether Abscam convictions

Despite a videotape that

showed Kelly stuffing \$25,000

in \$100 bills into his pockets,

the ex-lawmaker, meeting

with reporters in his lawyer's

St. Petersburg, Fla., office,

said Friday the FBI "simply

didn't have any evidence at

allegations and said the two

diplomats went to Herczyn-

ski's apartment to try to set

up a meeting with a National

Science Foundation official

scheduled to visit Poland next

can stand.

ment's conduct in Abscam.

port."

subjective judgments" were used by staff members to figure out which projects should be approved.

The \$160.6 million would include \$112.8 million from general revenue, \$17.4 million in funds now in the comptroller's office, and \$31 million in state property taxes distributed to the universities but unspent.

> The PUF, which derives its money from oil leases on state-owned lands in Wast Texas, is shared by several campuses of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Legislators on the LBB ap-

Reyes and a council of

students met with alumni Fri-

day afternoon at a local

restaurant and fiercely

discussed whether the

students' actions, including

the burning of two govern-

ment pickups Thursday, were

the way to get the govern-

The alumni, all of whom

farm locally, convinced the

students to initiate the

weekend plan in exchange for

the end of the siege at the

alumni a chance to help us,"

to burn other captured

government vehicles, burn

files at local agriculture of-

fices and blockade the airport

"We're just giving the

ment to negotiate.

laboratory.

our plans."

proved the staff recommendation that would give \$40.5 million - the largest single chunk - to the University of Houston. The University of Texas at Arlington would get the second biggest share -\$20.7 million.

The LBB also provided an analysis of the past distribution of property tax money. It showed that 10 universities had been "overfunded" from 1966 through 1978. Midwestern and several other universities which complained about the 1979 reduction of the tax were among those "overfunded."

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El Paso, Texas.

petition in Vocational and Occupational Clubs of Texas for his water pumping windmill on a base shaped like Texas. Bruce and international bridges to House, center, was awarded an outstanding leadership award as The students began the propresident of the La Plata VOCT test after money promised in a March agreement with the and for general mechanical Mexican secretary of agriculture was not delivered to the school. The agreement

also would have changed the school from a private institution to a state university. The students want their board of trustees to intercede with the agriculture depart-

called for the agriculture

department to supply \$4.9

million in funds and farm

Reyes said through an interment and negotiate for funds. preter after the meeting. "If Department officials have the don't, we'll go ahead with spurned student requests for face to face negotiations and Besides killing the larvae, have offered only \$585,000 in the students have threatened telephone talks.

> The students rejected the offer, saying that amount only would support the school through August.

Dinner Ring Reported Stolen at High School

reported at 113 Catalpa where someone threw an object through a small door window,

ween some juveniles. Police investigated two minor accidents and issued

driving while intoxicated and one for public intoxication within an hour early Saturday and broke up a fight bet-

five citations.

Dear Editor equipment to the school. It I am writing this letter to express my appreciation to all of my supporters and to

VOCT Winners

Dennis Paetzold, left, won first

place in district and state com-

share my thoughts regarding the County Commissioner's race for precinct 2 in the recent Democratic primary election. The final outcome of the election showed that I was defeated by a margin of 38 votes. Although, I was defeated, I was very pleased that 789 persons in precinct 2 knew the great importance of getting out and exercising their right to vote. Of the 789 votes cast in the election, 357 votes were cast for me, which showed us that people took this election very seriously. I would like to take time to thank all 357 voters who

periences that I am aware of. It seems that it was not altogether clear just where the boundaries for precinct 2 lay, and that the accuracy of the precinct number noted on voter registration cards could ferent precinct number noted on the registration cards of different family members.

munity look impressive in the state. I am sure that all our local public officials would favor such an increase.

repair. Paetzold also received an

outstanding student award for his

contest performance. Kody

Ruland, not pictured, placed

fourth in state for tool identifica-

tion. He also constructed the

horseshoe and glass coffee table

above. Tommy Saul is the La

Plata VOCT advisor. (Brand

Many voters were discouraged from voting and expressed displeasure with the fact that only one bil-ingual clerk was appointed. There is absolutely no justifiable reason for not appointing more bilingual clerks in a precinct which is 65 percent Mexican-American. One thing that should be kept in mind is that we had 365 Spanish surnamed voters in this election, and I will venture to say that this

future, election officials be more sensitive to those who don't know how to vote, so that these voters will have an incentive to again exercise their right to vote. An increase in our voter percentages would make our com-

Letter to the Editornot be verified easily. For example, a family who lived at the same address had a dif-

Photo)

I also at this time would

Again I thank all of the Organizations and people who supported me throughout the Campaign. Sincerely Yours,

brought out.

Jerry John Reyna

like to take time to con-

gratulate Mr. Rumaldo Gar-

cia who has been elected to

Precinct 2 Chairman, I

believe strongly that he will

be a definite asset to future

elections in being able to im-

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has been the highest number from page 1 showed their support for me. A dinner ring valued at meone spray painted Although as a whole the Science attache John W. over \$550 was reported stolen obscenities on a trailer. race proved to be a positive Another important point Zerolis and James Daniel Criminal tresspassing was from a high school teacher's experience because so many Howard, first secretary for which election officials don't reported at 610 Avenue F on desk, according to Hereford realize is that we are getting people got involved, I must cultural affairs, refused to Friday afternoon. The screen also express some a lot of first-time voters who discuss their meeting with The ring was described as door had been cut and the dissatisfaction with the manhave probably never seen the the scientist, Ryszard Herc-14 karat gold and having a house entered, but nothing inside of a voting poll. For ner in which local officials zynski, who was arrested. cluster of six diamonds and was reported missing. ran the election. The followthis reason we ask that in the The State Department six rubies. Officers arrested one for ing are just some of the exdenied the Polish government Criminal mischief was

> doing about \$20 damage. Atlas Van Lines, 815 West Park, reported that sometime Thursday night so-

Wallace Remembers Assassin's Attempt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - George Wallace figures he should have been a former president or vice president by now.

Instead, he's a three-term Alabama governor poised to campaign for an unprecedented fourth term. And, he says, he's not bitter about the assassination attempt, 10 years ago Saturday, that thwarted his presidential

The fiery, 62-year-old politician was paralyzed below the waist when he was shot fives times while campaigning for president in the parking lot of a Laurel, Md., shopping

center on May 15, 1972. Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, is serving a 53-year prison sentence, but is eligible for parole in June 1988. Wallace says he bears no hatred toward Bremer.

"Justice was done, although when he gets out, he will be a free man and I'll still be sentenced to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. But I have no ill feelings about that. In fact, I've forgiven Bremer about shooting me a long time ago," Wallace said in an interview.

campaigns in 1964, 1968 and 1972 attracted violent demonstrations, and Wallace said, "I always thought there was a chance I'd be shot. "I never visualized the fact

Wallace's presidential

I'd be shot in the spine and become a paraplegic," he said. "I always thought that if I were shot, it would be fatal."

Bremer stalked Wallace as he campaigned in several state primaries and worked as a Wallace volunteer in Wisconsin.

Bremer's 67-year-old mother, Sylvia, said recently she has never been able to answer the question of why the shooting occurred.

"People ask us that all the time. We don't like the question," she said recently. "Two of Artie's brothers changed their last names because they don't like the question. It's not that we won't answer the question. We don't know the answer."

In Laurel "there was a very friendly crowd as a whole," Wallace said. Supporters wanted to shake Wallace's hand, so the avid campaigner waded into the crowd.

"The next thing I knew, I heard five firecrackersounding pops — pop, pop, pop, pop, pop," he said. "In my own mind, I knew this was it. I had been shot. I felt no shots, but I felt myself falling, and there I was on the ground.

"I attempted to move my legs and I knew immediately I was paralyzed. I also thought I would die."

Wallace said he prayed as an ambulance rushed him to a hospital. "All these years I had been thinking maybe that everything I did was because I was strong, but I suddenly realized it wasn't that at all," he said. "I suddenly realized how fragile life is and how uncertain it is and how one ought to always be prepared

Wallace, despite his hospitalization, primaries in Michigan and Maryland and placed second in the delegate race for the Democratic presidential nomination. But as Wallace's hospital stay stretched to 54 days, his campaign lost momentum.

If the shooting hadn't occurred, "I would have been on the ticket as either the presidential or vice presidential candidate and would have been elected in either spot," Wallace said.

When Wallace left the governor's office in January 1979, he appeared pale and weak. He had gone through a divorce from his second wife, Cornelia, and had a brief U.S. Senate campaign which he voluntarily aborted. He took an administrative job with the University of Alabama and adopted a quiet lifestyle.

"Everybody predicted Wallace would shrivel up and die," he said. but he didn't.

"I look better physically today than I did the year I came out of office," Wallace said. He attributes his renewed vigor and robust appearance to two things.

"The thought of being given

captured the imagination of blue-collar workers with his rallying cry of "Stand Up for America," is not the same man who stood in the schoolhouse door 19 years ago to prevent the blacks from enrolling at the University of

He still preaches against big government, but race is not mentioned. He's drawn support from Montgomery civil rights leader E.D. Nixon and Johnny Ford, mayor of Tuskegee, Ala., and president of the National Conference of Black Mayors.

were mistaken."

of our lives."

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One is his new wife, Lisa. The other is a renewed interest in politics.

the opportunity of being able to serve the people of Alabama again, that in itself is a stimulant," Wallace said. The politician, who once

Alabama.

Wallace recently told a group of Baptist ministers that he and others were wrong about segregation. 'We thought it was in the best interests of all concerned. We

"The Old South is gone," Wallace said. But, he added, "the New South is still opposed to government regulation

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tacular Himalayas and, final-

ly, to the mysteries of 13th

We're privy to spectacular

sets, lavish costumes, mood-

century China.

Skaggs; A 'Walking Webster'

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Twenty years ago, Ricky Skaggs says, his style of music would have been called "front porch pickin' music."

Today, the 27-year-old who's been named best new male vocalist by the Academy of Country Music likes to think of himself as a "walking Webster" - a singing dictionary of musical styles and backgrounds. "My music is little pieces of

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Along with federal budgets, the trend in income tax collections is steadily upward.

Figures represent gross annual receipts on individual tax returns, before refunds. Inflation also contributes to the rise.

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THE TAX TAKE

Collections 1974-81

Billions of

Dollars

Federal Individual Income Tax

Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs," he says. "There's something about bluegrass that everyone likes except that it has to be disciplined."

But Skaggs is quick to point out that he's not copying anyone. "I think my sound is unique. . . When you hear me on the radio, you know it's me," he said. "I don't sound like anyone else."

Skaggs has been acclaimed for breakthrough music that combines his high tenor sound of bluegrass, country and gospel with an alluring blend of guitars, mandolins and fiddles.

MEA/Mark Gabreny

"A lot of artists just like one kind of music, but I've never been close-minded about music," says Skaggs, who was a member of Emmylou Harris' famed "Hot Band" from 1977 to 1980.

Last Of Underdeveloped **Beaches Under Construction**

BOCA CHICA, Texas (AP) - Fishermen, campers and swimmers have flocked to this undeveloped beach for years to enjoy its solitary, natural beauty in contrast to the condominium-fronted shores of nearby South Padre Island.

The lack of drinking water in this remote area 20 miles east of Brownsville had stifled several attempts at development.

Until now. The Boca Chica Water Co. formed three months ago with a filtration plant four miles away on the Rio

Grande. Last month, a Brownsville man and two Dallas partners announced a planned 450-lot, \$3.5 million subdivision with sewers, lights, water and a paved beachfront road. Lot owners would build their own

"We think Boca Chica Island of this decade," partner Jack Dahlen of Dallas said at a recent ground-

breaking ceremony. The Brownsville ship channel separates South Padre Island from 8-mile-long Boca Chica beach, which is part of a peninsula bounded on the south by the Rio Grande.

Not everyone is as excited about Boca Chica Beach Estates as the developers.

"I think it's an awful area to develop in. It's very risky," said Cindy Chapman, president of the local **Audubon Conservation Socie**ty. "My gut reaction is that there is probably a problem with Boca Chica because they would have developed it before now. I have a feeling they may not have all the water they need for that development."

Mrs. Chapman said she and others have questions about the project but have not had tme to thoroughly investigate

Partner Jack McClung of Brownsville said there have been many skeptics since he, Dahlen and Neil Saunders of Dallas formed the Boca Chica Beach Investments Limited Partnership nine months ago.

"A man told me we'd never get the price (\$15,000 to \$30,000) out of our lots. I've had people tell me it'll never go because we couldn't get water," McClung said. "Well, we got the water and we're taking reservations on the lots."

The initial plans call for selling the lots in three phases and reserving the 50 acres of beachfront for future condominium development.

Under Texas law, the first 200 feet of beach from the waterline to the mean high tide level is public land.

Some have feared that development at Boca Chica would adversely affect the thousands of families who now drive their vehicles onto the beach for weekend outings.

The 250-acre plot purchased by McClung and his partners includes over a mile of beachfront. Immediately to the south, a group of 15

Brownsville businessmen have bought another 200 acres for eventual develop-

The Brownsville Navigation District owns land at the northern tip of Boca Chica. The undeveloped Brazos Island State Park, whose 216 acres are leased by Cameron County, lies south of the navigation district land. County officials have approved a \$90,000 improvement program in the park, with picnic tables, cabanas and other small-scale additions.

A geologist familiar with the area said after hearing of the Boca Chica project that he hoped developers avoid the mistakes made at South Padre Island.

"The dune fields at South Padre Island are being destroyed by the building," said Bob Rogers, a geology professor at Pan American University in Edinburg. Scientists say dune grasses act as anchors for sand and stabilize the delicate shoreline.

Erosion is eating away sand on the island because man-made jetties at the ship channel have interfered with sediment drift, Rogers said.

McClung, who operates a glass factory, says the partnership has hired a Dallas law firm with experience in dealing with federal and state land development regula-

"We are going very slowly. We're trying to do everything right. We do a lot of praying about everything we do,' said McClung, who said he and his partners are bornagain Christians.

'You know there were a lot of scandals that have happened all over the country with land development," he add-The developers are taking

\$500 to reserve a lot, which McClung said can be returned at any time. "We cannot close and give

the owner title until water and electricity are delivered to the lot," he added. If everything goes as

scheduled, building should begin within six months, he estimated.

Residential lots of 15,000 square feet will sell for \$15,000 and commercial lots of the same size will go for \$30,000.

"If you missed the boat at South Padre Island, let your

ship come in at Boca Chica," said an ad for the develop-

Prices have skyrocketed on South Padre Island. Lots - if available - are advertised at \$50,000 or more. Condominiums in the newer highrise buildings command prices of up to \$300,000.

Since he began running the ads in three local publications, McClung said he has had calls from across the country. Many were from out-of-town landowners who subscribe to local papers. The developers are waiting

for word from the U.S. Corps of Engineers on where they can build a road leading to the project from the state highway that runs from Brownsville to the beach.

Another 3½-mile beachfront road will be con-structed with \$500,000 chipped in both by McClung's group and the investors who purchased land down the beach

Several companies have been contacted about building the sewer system but a contract has not been awarded, he said.

Like any other oceanfront property, the site is vulnerable to hurricanes, Mc-Clung acknowledged. But investors realize that and live with it, he said.

He said the partners were not counting heavily on investment from Mexico and were not alarmed by the February devaluation of the

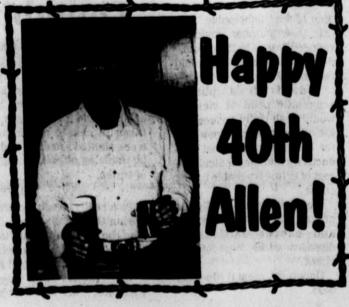
Dallas residents account for a large number of South Padre Island property buyers, he said, adding that most of the 35 limited partners in the venture are from that city.



Match the following military and naval leaders with the battles at which they were defeated:

(1.) Napoleon Bonaparte (2.) Charles Cornwallis (3.) George A. Custer (4.) Robert
E. Lee (5.) John Burgoyne
(a.) Little Big Horn (b.)
Saratoga (c.) Waterloo (d.)
Gettysburg (e.) Yorktown

> ANSWERS 1.c2.e3.a4.d5.e



Marco Polo A 'Trip Worth Taking' Marco Polo must have ex-NEW YORK (AP) - What

Marco Polo saw, his mind's eye conquered, and NBC's 10-hour visual extravaganza reflects this spirit of imagination, awe and curiosity.

"Marco Polo" is sheer beauty, suitable for framing and worthy of hanging in the best art museums, even though it's limited in the conventional TV elements of dramatic chills and sexual

That's not to say the fourpart miniseries, running Sunday through Wednesday nights, doesn't have flaws. It gets talky and ponderous at times. This reflects the approach

of writer-producer, Vincenzo Labella of Italy, who produced "Jesus of Nazareth." Labella is a former historian and now a disciple of the European filmmaking school of detail over drama. But, for the most part,

deliberate Labella's thoroughness works. He takes time to lay the saga out right, brick by brick, like the Great Wall of China. If audiences can get by the

building blocks and character introductions Sunday night, the reward is an awesome new world and a cinematic journey paralleling what

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Guest Editorial

Not Much Choice

Everybody should know by now that Social Security is in financial trouble and unless the fiscal experts in our government are all wrong, there will be no Social Security money left by the middle of next year.

Putting Social Security on a sound financial basis is a long term job because it was a long term process to get in the shape it's in now.

But there is one quick fix that can help keep those checks moving to some 36 million people who get them every month.

Simply cut out the Cost of Living Adjustment, or COLA. The way it is now, there is an upward adjustment in every Social Security check twice a year.

An estimated 8 to 9 per cent upward boost is scheduled for July.

Cutting down this COLA raise, or even reducing it, will buy some time for Congress to do some overhaul-

ing of the system. Sooner or later major overhauls will have to be made in Social Security, but it makes little sense to give a boost in the checks because of the COLA provision

when funds are about to run out. If there were ample funds in Social Security, of course retirees should be protected against the cost of living increase. But we have to be realistic and face the

facts. It may boil down to a question of cutting off the raise or cutting out the check.

Given these options, Social Security recipients would vote to keep those checks coming.

Social Security is so deeply ingrained in the American scheme of things that it cannot be allowed to go bankrupt. To millions of Americans, the monthly Social Security check is the only means to provide a decent standard of living and while some Social Security checks are not large enough by themselves to provide a high living standard, certainly without these checks there would be a lot of problems for the elderly.

The secretaries of Treasury, Labor and Health and Human Resources came out with their report last week Indicating that Social Security has a crisis much worse than a year ago.

Even an extension of interfund borrowing from the system's other two trust funds, disability and Medicare, which Congress has authorized only through the end of this year, would stave off retirement fund depletion only until sometime in 1984, these secretaries warn.

The problem is simply more outgo than income. Liberal benefits that allow a beneficiary to draw out more Social Security funds in a year than he paid in during his working lifetime can only lead to trouble.

But until basic overhauls are made, elimination of the COLA seems absolutely essential. In fact, there is not much other choice.

-The Perryton Herald-



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE STICKS

The first church I pastored was in the sticks of Oklahoma. Most Texans would say that all of Oklahoma is in the sticks but what do they

There is nothing wrong with being from the sticks. There is nothing wrong with being in the sticks either. Life is slower and simpler and maybe more fun there than anywhere else. There is always someone in the sticks that think they are better than the sticks they are in...medium-sized ducks in a very little pond...but that is later in the story.

This church paid me \$20 a week and fed me Sunday dinner. They paid me the \$20 when they had it. Often I would have gladly given them the \$20 back if I could have avoided the Sunday dinner.

Country cooking may be the most over-rated commodity on earth. At least the country cooking they fed me was, to say the least, over-rated. You haven't lived until you reach for the raisin cake and watch all of the raisins fly off. Or try eating in a house with two people who dip snuff and spit on the stove. Try that in the winter time with all the windows and doors shut tight. Next to that house, Hereford, Tx. smells like a perfume factory.

The big duck in the little pond invited me to Sunday dinner. He had great plans for impressing the citified preacher with his culture and couth. It was like trying to play Bach on a banjo. Couth just hadn't found a place to light on him yet. But. he tried! Lord, how he tried. He spoke with an affected accent that sounded like Mickey Mouse trying to speak German. He went to great lengths to let me know how uncouth the other folks in the community were. He was above the common rabble.

The meal progressed with all the normalcy of a boarding house. The rule was you could reach for anything as long as you kept one foot on the floor. The head of the house was in the middle of some story when suddenly he whapped his son with the back of his hand and said, "How many times have I told you to lick your spoon before you put it in the jelly?"

> Warm fuzzies, Doug

Paul Harvey

If you are feeling depress-

ed, you may be somebody

Sir Winston Churchill suf-

fered depression. He called

his dark moods his "black

dog," said sometimes

"desperate thoughts" came

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin, the

Nor is it a malady peculiar

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fered severe episodes of

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Depression Special?



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STATE CAPITAL

AUSTIN-Attorney Gencral Mark White will be taking on Gov. Bill Clements in the November general election, but not because White got the majority of votes in the May 1 Democratic pri-

White won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by default when Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple bowed out of the race in the name of party

Temple, who won a spot in the June 5 runoff by gaining some 30 percent of the vote to White's 45 percent, said he was handing White the nomination to prevent a devisive runoff campaign that might hurt the whole Democratic ticket.

Temple also said his departure from the race will leave Democrats free to take on Clements, the only Republican governor in Texas in more than a century.

State Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle said that as much as \$2 million in campaign funds will be saved for the fall because of Temple's action. White obviously was

pleased with his fellow Democrat's decision, but so was Clements, who said White is the candidate he most wanted to face in November.

Clements said he has a "history" of taking on Democratic attorneys general. The governor defeated then Attorney General John Hill in the 1978 gubernatorial con-

However, Clements charged that Temple's withdrawal was the result of secret dealings carried out behind closed doors that has the effect of "disenfranchising" Democratic voters by denying them the chance to choose the Democratic nominee in the runoff election.

Harding Withdrawal

And Temple wasn't the only Democrat to drop out of a runoff bid.

State Treasurer Warren G. Harding put an end to his re-election effort saying that to continue the campaign would "subject my family and my friends to further hurt and grief."

Harding finished second in the balloting for the Democratic nomination to former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards.

Harding, who was first appointed treasurer by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has two indictments pending against him for allegedly using state employees to perform campaign work and has been the subject of allegations that he sexually harassed female employees in his office.

The Republicans escaped the need for a runoff, with Gov. Clements easily defeating Duke Embs and GOP contenders for other statewide offices unopposed.

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By Richard L. Lesher WASHINGTON - The recent agreement on a budget

blueprint reached by the White House and Senate Republicans may leave you with the impression that the logjam in Washington has finally been broken, and a 1983 budget will now sail smoothly through Congress. Guess again. The package

of tax increases and budget cuts will face rough sledding as it makes its way through various congressional committees. It is important to remember that while neither President Reagan nor many senators must face the voters this fall, each and every member of the House willand their political instincts tell them that the public is unalterably opposed to tax in-

But this is not the principal subject I wanted to discuss today. About a month ago, I described what I believed were the first signs of recovery form the recession. While my optimism was greeted enthusiastically by scores of readers, more than a few of the "old hands" in Washington raised their eyebrows at my prognosis.

Today is seems that my one-man band has become a bandwagon. Numerous business publications andanalysts are surveying the economic landscape more judiciously now and reaching the same judgment: The recovery has begun. It has begun despite the best efforts

of the gloom and doom peddlers to suggest that this recession was somehow different from the previous seven recessions we have experienced since World War II-that the bottom would fall

to our century. Depressive il-

lness contributed to the

classic literature of Dostoev-

ski and Poe, Hawthorne and

Darwin, Hemingway and

But for Hemingway and

Plath, the depression led to

If you are feeling depress-

ed, so are 4 to 8 million other

Americans. One-and-a-half

million Americans are

presently being treated for

Plath.

suicide.

But this is precisely what is happening now. And you can be sure that politicians on all sides will try to take credit for our private enterprise economy's ability to correct

Yes, unemployment is at an intolerable level. But most economists agree that it is a lagging indicator, telling us more about where we were than where we are today. The list of good news indicators is as long as your arm and it is

January through March increased at a compound annual rate of one percent, amounting to a healthy increase in consumer purchasing power.

and unemployment, fell to 5.7 February's 11.4 percent.

-Home mortgage rates have declined to a 91/2 month

were up 11 percent and building permits up 20 percent since their October low. Office building construc-

depression, perhaps five

But while our nation

donates and spends generous-

ly on research and treatment

for other ailments, we are

strangely stingy when it

comes to mental health even

though the tenth leading

cause of death in the United

We are spending \$200 per

person per year seeking a

times that many should be.

Goodbye Recession!

States is suicide.

out and the typical upswing that invariably follows a typical downswing would not occur this time.

its own course.

growing week by week: Consumer prices from

-The "Misery Index," the combined total of inflation percent in March, down from

-Housing starts in March

tion increased four percent in

March over February, and was up 44 percent from one year ago.

-Orders for durable goods have risen for two consecutive months, and are now 5½ percent above their January level.

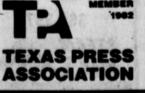
-Business travel, depressed since the spring of 1980, made a sharp turnaround in March. Auto rental companies reported increases of anywhere from 23 to 40 percent. One hotel chain reports an increase of 50 percent in advance bookings.

-International Harvester just announced it was recalling 4,150 employees after a two-month layoff. General Motors will return an additional 9,000 workers to the job by June 1. -There is even good news

for government. Individual income tax receipts have grown 9.1 percent over last year. Corporate receipts are virtually unchanged, despite forecasts that they would drop by a fourth.

-Companies reduced their inventories by an annual rate of \$40 billion during the first three months of 1982, the sharpest decline in decades. Goodbye recession! hello

recovery!



cure for cancer, \$100 per per son per year on heart research-but only \$6 on mental health.

And where there is some national organization fundraising in behalf of cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and an assortment of comparatively rare ailments, no national organization is fund-raising for mental health.

Yet, despite the scandalous frugality of our investment, much has been accomplished. Individuals heretofore institutionalized for years or for life are resonding to drug therapy--frequently within

Tricyclic antidepressants now most effective in treating depression are Elavil, Tofranil and Nopramin.

Eighty percent depressive patients respond to these drugs.

But since the phenomenal 30-year success with drugs our mental hospitals, virtually emptied, have been clos-

This frequently leaves the chronically disabled, with no sanctuary, back out on the street, to become criminals or victims of crime.

For anybody chronically mentally ill, the street is no less cruel than the snakepit. At least one foundation with

which I am acquainted has initiated a coordinated study of mental illness. The objective is to combine the efforts of many researchers, compare patient populations, hopefully to accelerate our understanding of the "unhelpable."

If their number could be reduced from 5 to 15 percentdown to 1 percent-it would redeem millions of people. And, from a purely

pragmatic point of view, it would materially reduce the \$30 billion a year we now pay for health care and lost productivity and the incalculable cost of crime traceable to this

Medicine made negligible progress against leprosy, TB and cancer until those diseases came "out of the closet."

Hopefully, mental illness is

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

We completed our first year with the Hereford Chamber Singers last Sunday at the Singers' concert featuring the fascinating works of Dr. Eugene Butler. The concert went off well, and we are looking forward to receiving a tape of it to play back and listen to.

Dr. Butler was a dream to work with as he spent some six hours in rehearsal with the group Saturday, and was the guest director at the concert Sunday. Many of us, I'm sure, could only sit in awe of the man whose genius we were performing.

Dr. Butler paid the Singers many compliments, saying that we sang one of his songs better than he had ever heard it done before. That's quite a compliment coming from a man who directs his own very fine choir, and who has had the opportunity to hear many groups perform.

A caller wanted to know this week why The Brand didn't print the vote totals those unopposed candidates for county office in the recent Democratic Primary Election received.

I guess at the time we were wrapped up in the runoff picture, and turned an eye toward the two contested local races. The caller said the results showed a vote of confidence for those who were running unopposed, and have to agree with her.

So, this may be a bit late, but here are the totals for those candidates with our apologies: County Judge Glen Nelson, 2,245; 222nd District Judge Wes Gulley, 2,121; District Attorney Roland Saul, 2,203; District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey, 2,189; County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, 2,186; County Surveyor Kenny Hagar, 2,117; Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, 2,147; Pct. 4 County Commissioner James Voyles, 637; and County Chairman Susie Woodford, 2,299.

In addition, State Sen. Bill Sarpalius received 2,565 votes, while State Rep. Bob Simpson got 2,156, and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance drew 1,997 ballots.

A visit to the County jail last week re-opened our eyes again to the stark reality of the possible ramifications of a life of crime. While most of the prisoners at the jail had comforts such as television, the glaring barreness of some of the cells were enough to remind us not to take

for granted the many freedoms we enjoy. We can't imagine having to spend years in such an environment. Maybe more of us could stand a "tour" of the facility to help us ap-

preciate what we do have. And, it probably wouldn't hurt to have some of those with criminal tendencies to catch a glimpse of the jail. As the saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The Bootleg Philospher

Budget Wrestle

Editor's Note: The Bootleg debt ceiling, borrows a wad, Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek ex-

Dear editor: On the principle I guess that it might as well be doing something, Congress has been wrestling with the

week, sort of.

amines the U.S. budget this

Federal budget all spring There are some things about which the more you hear the less you know. At the top of the list is the U.S.

budget. As I understand it, a budget is something you're supposed to live within, like the 55-milean-hour speed limit many people and most truck drivers pay no attention to.

The budget sets the limit on how much money Washington can spend in 12 months. It works fine the first few months, just as some people have a balanced budget for that short period between the time they get their pay check and 30 minutes after they cash it. Washington has the edge in that situation, however. Fac-

ed with it, Congress raises the

and keeps going, something it's done 17 times in the last few years. Banks and loan companies don't have the apparatuses to raise people's debt ceilings that often. The U.S. budget, I'm told,

is based on what the anticipated expenses and revenues will be the next 12 months. The expenses are a wild guess. The reenues are based on an estimate of what the public's taxable income will be for the next 12 months.

You can see that basing a budget on what you and I will make this year is a shak proposition. It's betting that I'll get all the rain I need, none of the insects and my tractor won't blow a gasket, and your press won't break down. Also, it's betting that big tax payers won't find smarter lawyers to find bigger loopholes.

Maybe Congress can work it out, but so far budgeting Washington has been so successful as trying to budget the weather.

Yours faithfully,

Thumbing Back

75 YEARS AGO

C.E. Edwards and L.A. Stroud have bought the lake in the center of the town and we understand it is their purpose to beautify it and make a park out of same. This lake, in its present condition, has been pronounced very unsanitary and is a nuisance. We are glad indeed it has been taken in charge and is to be improved. With beautiful trees planted around it and fresh water run into it, it could be made an attractive place, instead of an unsightly hole of water.

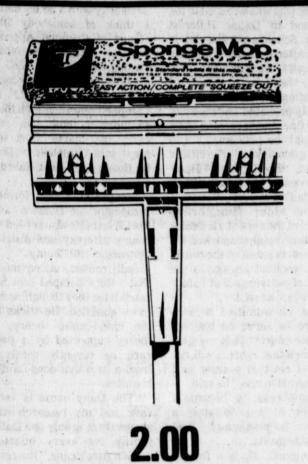
50 YEARS AGO

Two really great pictures are due at the Star Theatre during this coming week. Tomorrow and Saturday "Tar-zan, the Ape Man," said to be the Trader Horn picture of the year of 1932, will delight those who enjoy picturization of the African jungle and its animal life.

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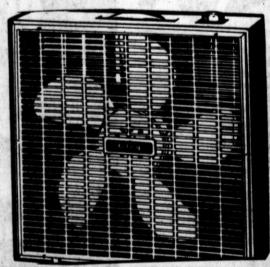
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Judge Blames His Name For Losing Democratic Primary

By KEN HERMAN iated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Carl Dally says he might not be job-hunting now if he had followed friends' advice and adopted the name Cactus Carl Dally.

Dally's re-election camign won the endorsements of many newspapers and the State Bar poll of lawyers. On May 1, Dally ran fourth in a four-man field in the Democratic primary.

He says he lost to better names - not famous names, st more common names that attracted the eyes of voters who didn't know much about the race.

"About five years ago (friends) felt they were going to have to give me a different name. So several of them came up with Cactus, you know, Cactus Carl Dally. They called me that for awhile but it didn't work and I didn't too much like it," Dally

So plain old Carl Dally ran and got 21 percent of the vote in a race that will be decided in a June 5 runoff. There are no Republican candidates for the seat.

The runoff includes a Dallas lawyer who some say

became interested in the Court of Criminal Appeals when it affirmed a conviction against his son. John Humphreys, who denies that was

vote-getter with 28.7 percent. Austin lawyer Charles Campbell ran second, with 27.2 percent.

his motive, was the leading

Dally, who says he is not upset at losing his job, claims, "I think I'm a hell of a lot better lawyer than they

"I'm not upset. I think the system is bad and I think that's what beat me," he said. Dally supports a system in which appellate judges

would be appointed by the governor from a list prepared by a commission.

Sometime after appointment, the judge would have to be approved by voters.

There was talk that defense lawyers were out to get Dally, who has a reputation for siding with prosecutors. But Austin lawyer Bob Jones, former president of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said defense lawyers were not "headhunting" for Dally. Jones said he voted for Dally.

"I think one of the problems Judge Dally had was his name," said Jones. "He was called Dilly and Daley. It's regrettable.'

Dally's connection with the court began in 1971 when he became a commissioner. which meant he heard cases but was not allowed to vote on decisions. In 1976 he ran for an unexpired term on the court and lost.

In 1978, when the court was expanded, Dally took one of the new seats for a five-year

This year he spent about \$17,000 on his campaign and did much traveling. Throughout the campaign he knew he had a name problem in his race with Campbell,

Humphreys and W.B. Phillips of Killeen.

"Many times people believe they are voting for other judges by the same name. There have been other judges by the names of Phillips and Humphreys and Campbell. There are none of them by the name of Dally," said Dally. Look in any phone book and "you're going to find a lot more Campbells, Phillips and Humphreys than you're going to find Dallys.

Humphreys is not convinced Dally was beaten in a name game. However, he does admit he was "a little overwhelmed at being No. 1." In 1980 Humphreys lost a bid for the Court of Criminal Appeals seat then held by W.T. Phillips. Judge Michael McCormick later beat Phillips in a runoff for the

seat. In 1978, Phillips wrote an opinion affirming a conviction against Humphreys' son Jahn, who was wrestled to the ground in Dallas Hillcrest High School's parking lot in 1975 after refusing to identify

himself to a policeman. He was convicted of resisting arrest and given a 30-day probated sentence and \$100 fine. Court records show he told the policeman, "I'm going to nail you." The officer asked, "How's that?" Humphreys said he replied, "Well, my dad's a lawyer..."

The elder Humphreys handled the appeal. He denies Phillips' opinion sparked his interest in a seat on the court.

"I wouldn't engage in the kind of pettyness that rumor conveys," he said.

But he admitted a deep desire to serve on the appellate court. "It is my goal to reach that court. I will run until I get that position or I get too old to run," he said.

Humphreys, 56, became a lawyer at age 40 after a career in photography and sporting goods.

Campbell, 37, is a former Hill County district attorney

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rare and my research has shown there is only one Dally family for every quarter million Americans," the card

and division chief in the State

Attorney General's Office. He

also said Dally's name pro-

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reason for the incumbent's

"I don't think it's that sim-

ple. I know that throughout

the campaign he said the only

reason we were running was

because we had better

names. When I think of

somebody with a better name

I think of somebody like

(Court of Criminal Appeals

Judge) Sam Houston

"Is Humphries more com-

mon than Campbell? Is

Campbell more common than

Phillips? I think you can

carry that name thing too

far," said Campbell. "(Dally) finished last. He finished a

Campbell, 37, is a former prosecutor in Houston and

Fort Worth. He also served as

county attorney and district

Dally remains unconvinced

that voters dumped him for

candidates they thought were

more qualified. He sticks to

the name-game theory, a

theory supported by a post

card he recently received

from a firm that does family

"The Dally name is very

attorney in Hill County.

Clinton," he said.

poor last."

histories

poor showing.

After Border Sweep

El Paso Businesses Still Work With Illegal Aliens

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Federal agents recently swept through businesses in several cities, arresting illegal aliens, But in El Paso, alien employment remains a part of doing business on the

"It's an integral part of the economy here," said El Paso Chamber of Commerce manager Mark T. Miles. "It always has been and it always will be. It's like talking about the weather. We know it's there, but there's not anything you can really do about it."

Immigration Naturalization Service agents have arrested thousands of illegal aliens in cities like Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles in "Operation Jobs," a sweeping investigation aimed at halting employment of illegal aliens.

INS officials said the aliens were taking high-paying jobs in the interior of the United States, jobs that could be held by unemployed Americans.

But in El Paso and along most of the U.S.-Mexico border, arresting illegal aliens working in the United States is a never-ending attempt to halt something that has been accepted, tacitly, for decades.

While the raids were gathering headlines with their thousands of arrests. Border Patrol officers in the El Paso area routinely apprehended 794 working illegal aliens in April. Arrests for the first four months of the year

totaled 3,539, according to Border Patrol intelligence agent Joe Aubin.

"Along the Mexican border, the enforcement effort on a continuing basis is stronger," said assistant chief agent Dale Cozart. "There is a constant pressure along the border because that's where the concentra-

tions of border officers are." But even with the stiffer enforcement, Cozart and Aubin admit there is no stopping the flow of aliens looking for jobs as long as there is work available.

"Every illegal alien that comes into the United States is coming for one reason employment," Cozart said. "If you can remove the incentive for that person to enter, it's a real deterrent."

Legislation pending in Congress would allow sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens, including a fine. Now, it isn't against the law to hire an illegal alien.

"People tell me that if it were a violation of the law to employ an illegal alien, then they wouldn't do it," Cozart said.

Tom F. Lee, a marketing analyst and pollster, says most major manufacturers in the El Paso area already are careful to make sure new employees are in the country legally.

"The bigger manufacturers know the INS is going to be looking at them," Lee said. "It's not worth the risk."

But as many as 10,000 illegal aliens still can find work in the area as yard workers, domestics, construction workers and laborers in smaller factories, Lee estimated.

Local businessmen say they don't think the illegal aliens are displacing American workers in El Paso, even though the city's unemployment rate has hovered around 9 percent since the first of the year.

Miles thinks unemployand that there are jobs that simply are not being taken by Americans.

"If a person is motivated to get a job, he will get one," he said. "The people coming from Mexico are really motivated. If a person can come here from a foreign country with no knowledge of the language and get a job, then there are obviously jobs available."

The problem is that the jobs are not ones that most U.S. citizens would want - "rough work" like erecting fences, cleaning yards and stables, roofing and renovation work, he said.

Lee, who agrees with Miles

Mr. Kelso Boom! Machiavelli

view, said most of the work is done on a cash basis and the illegal aliens often bounce from job to job in what he calls an "underground economy."

Cozart said most of the illegal aliens caught by the Border Patrol are in temporary jobs or have not been working at their current job very long.

"There are some who attempt to work here for just a few days to get some money to go into the interior where they can get better-paying jobs," he said.

Catching illegal aliens before they make it to the interior is important because it costs less to deport them from a point near the border, Cozart said.

An obstacle to catching them is that employing illegal aliens is institutionalized into the border society, Lee said.

"We're schizophrenic on this," he said. "On one level, we'll complain that this is a terrible thing to be taking jobs from U.S. citizens and giving them to illegal aliens. On the other hand, it's a status symbol to talk about your maid or your yardman."

Having a maid who is an illegal alien is an accepted practice in many parts of the city and probably represents the largest number of aliens who are employed in the city, said Aubin, the Border Patrol intelligence agent.

The problem with stopping that, he said, is that a search warrant would be required to go into someone's home and arrest the maid.

'To get a search warrant takes time and we're better off sending our men down to the river to catch the aliens as they come across," he said. "Sheer numbers dictate that we go where the masses are."

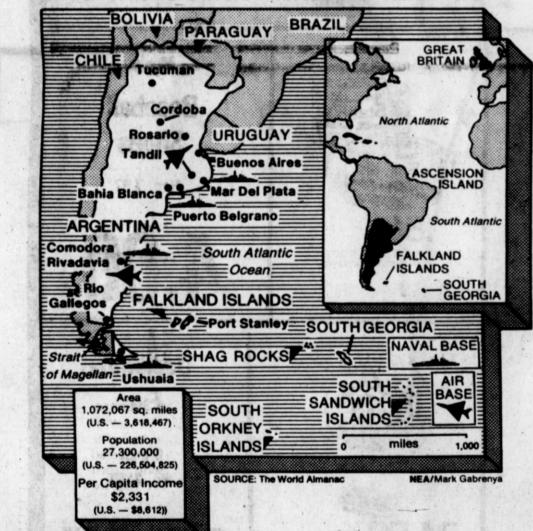
The Border Patrol does raid area businesses in search of illegal aliens who have jobs there and the raids are responsible for the arrests that are made. But Aubin said there is no way for the officers to catch more than a fraction of the thousands who cross the river in search of work.

Cozart said that when the aliens are caught, most of them simply are returned across the river in what is known as "voluntary deportation." Many then return to the United States' side of the border, sometimes to the same jobs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

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elatively steady upward

creep in market prices,

armers and feedlot

perators are continuing a

nodest expansion in the pro-

juction of slaughter cattle.

according to the latest

Agriculture Department

For example, prices of-

ered for Choice steers on the

Omaha, Neb., market have

been above year-earlier

evels for about three months

and most recently have been

above \$70 per hundredweight.

That compares with about \$58

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

(AP) - Recent rains have

nelped dry small grain crops

and ranges in West Texas,

and should allow farmers to

begin planting cotton, said

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel,

lirector of the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

Pfannstiel said while most

reas benefitted from wet

weather, East Texas and the

coast need sunshine for sus-

ained crop growth, and wet

yeather is hampering weed

ontrol. Aphids and root-

vorms continue to damage

ome grain sorghum, and

eedling disease is a problem

n some cotton in Central

Wheat harvesting is about to

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oastal areas, he said. Yield

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Spring planting continues,

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Cotton planting has started in

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In his weekly crop report,

Texas Crops Report

Farm Writer

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FARM NEWS

Ag Department Reports

Increase In Slaughter Production

As of May 1, the depart-

ment said Thursday, the

number of cattle being fed for

the slaughter market in seven

major beef states totaled 7.07

million head, up 1 percent

It was the second month in

a row that feedlot inventories

were up from a year earlier.

The feedlot inventory also

was up 3 percent from May 1,

The May 1 figures showed

inventories up from a year

earlier in Colorado, Nebraska

and Texas, while declines

were reported in Arizona.

Marketings of feedlot cattle

California, Iowa and Kansas.

during April totaled 1.41

million head, a 2 percent in-

Cotton Planting To Start

about May 20 as part of a

coordinated effort to control

Corn planting is nearly com-

plete, and sugar beets, onions

and potatoes are progressing.

should boost ranges and

enable increased cotton plan-

of alfalfa is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains

boll weevils.

1980, the report said.

from a year ago.



of last year but 1 percent

below the level of two years

Some 1.57 million head of

cattle were placed in feedlots

last month, down 9 percent

from the April record of 1.72

million a year earlier, the

report said. However, April

placements of cattle were up

27 percent from "the relative-

ly low level" of 1.24 million

"Despite the current

weakness in consumer pur-

chasing power, livestock

feeders are enjoying the first

sustained positive feeding

margins since 1979," Lesher

"In early May, hog prices

two years ago.

said.

Farmland Values Drop, First Below Average

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmland values declined so sharply in some key states last year that the U.S. average dropped for the first time since 1954, says the

the first week of the year,

while prices for Choice steers

had risen 20 percent. Broiler

prices have fluctuated widely

but are up about 9 percent,"

"With consumer demand

benefiting from the July 1 tax

cut and with improvement in

general economic conditions,

dustry will enjoy its first

moderately good year in

The seven states account

for three-fourths of the na-

tion's beef. Their May 1

feedlot inventories and

percentage of year-earlier

Arizona, 289,000 head on

May 1 and 87 percent of a

year earlier; California,

442,000 and 91 percent; Col-

expect the livestock in-

crease from the same month had increased a third since

he said.

some time."

levels, included:

Agriculture Department. Officials said Wednesday the decline occurred during a 12-month period from Feb. 1, 1981 to Feb. 1, 1982, following increases of 9 percent and 16 percent in the two previous

The average value of farmland was \$788 per acre Feb. 1, down from \$795 a year earlier. Two years earlier, on Feb. 1, 1980, the average was \$725 per acre.

uniform across the country. Of the 48 contiguous states surveyed, 26 showed increases in farmland values while 22 had declines.

But the decline was not

The decline in farmland values was another indication of the growing financial crunch among the nation's

farmers, many of whom have had to borrow heavily on their property to stay in business.

Although the report did not elaborate, one official said the primary causes of the decline were high interest rates and the squeeze on farm profits over the past two

"Land values in the decade of the '70s rose at an annual rate of 13 to 14 percent, which was far above the inflation rate," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "I think we might be seeing some adjustments in the land market."

But, he added, no general conclusions should be drawn on the basis of a one-year decline and that as the economy improves - including lower interest rates land values should rebound.

The report said farmland in Ohio dropped the most, declining 15 percent from a year earlier, followed by Indiana, 13 percent; Delaware, 10 percent; Illinois 9 percent; and Pennsylvania and Georgia, each with 8 percent decreases.

Texas led the gainers with a 17 percent increase, followed by California and West Virginia, both up 10 percent.

Even after the report was released, its news was so sensitive that several experts two of whom expressed fear for their jobs - declined comment to reporters or else refused to give their names.

The Reagan administration has been under fire because of declining farm income, which is expected to be down again in 1982 for the third straight year.

In a related development, the Agriculture Council of America said an estimated 4,000 farmers and others participated Tuesday in a 12-hour call-in project aimed at airing complaints and proposals about the sagging agricultural economy.

"Three-fourths rated their economic futures negatively," the council said. "Thirty-two percent called this period the worst ever; 30 percent bad; and 14 percent said they did not expect to survive in farming or ranching."

The council said that onethird of the callers pointed to high interest rates as "the single greatest cause of agriculture's economic slump" and 93 percent urged action by Congress or the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the rates.



The foggiest place in the United States is Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River in Washington. It has about 106 days of fog a year.

more than in 1980. Packing

The poster shows locations of 101 lots with a feeding capacity of 5,000 or more animals. Eighteen meat packing plants, in the Oklahoma Panhandle, the south plains and Panhandle of Texas, and in eastern New Mexico, are pinpointed.

Indexes listing all the feed lots and packing plants also are on the poster.

The poster-map, about 23 inches by 27 inches, is suitable for framing. Approximately 500 have been printed, Thomas said.

SPS issued a similar map in 1976. It has been used by bankers, ranchers and 4,004,094 cattle in 1981-20,000

farmers, trucking companies, the feed lots and packing plants, government officials and others with a vital interest in the fed cattle industry, Thomas said.

The poster-map complements the recently released SPS annual feed lot survey, which summarizes the state of the fed cattle industry in the area in 1981. Copies of the survey also are available at Southwestern Public Service Company of-

The survey reports Southwestern's 45,000-square-mile service area produced 4,045,004 fed cattle during 1981, which was 9 percent below 1980.

The 4,045,004 head represented a farm sale value exceeding \$2.7 billion, and an area business value of \$9.7 billion, Thomas reported.

Packing plants in the service area slaughtered

plant gross sales totaled \$2.7 billion, with a value to area businesses of an additional \$10 billion, Thomas calculated.

The SPS annual Fed Cattle Survey has been compiled since 1966. It is the oldest continuous record of cattle feeding in the area served by the company. SPS primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern

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Feed Lot Map Available

A wall poster-map showing locations of all the major cattle feed lots and packing plants in the four-state area served by Southwestern Public Service Co. is available free at SPS district offices, said Sam Thomas, SPS manager of agricultural

orado, 810,000 and 116; Iowa, 1,145,000 and 92; Kansas, development. 1,230,000 and 99; Nebraska, 1,560,000 and 103; and Texas, 1,590,000 and 106. Assistant Secretary William G. Lesher, the senior

department's economist, said earlier this week in a speech in St. Louis, Mo., that farm prices overall are still below a year ago but have risen 5 percent since last December.

Volunteers Needed By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) -Thousands of volunteers are being sought by the Agriculture Department to help save the nation's soil and water resources.

ting. Some cotton has been planted. Wheat is headed but the dryland crop looks poor. Corn is making good progress but cool weather is slowing sugar beets. The first cutting

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains should boost ranges and provide moisture for cotton planting which will start about May 20. Small grain prospects appear below average. Farmers will be planting hay

crops as soon as field condi-

tions permit.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton planting has been slowed by rain, and grain sorghum needs more warm, dry weather. Wheat is headed but rust and mildew problems continue. Peach trees have set a heavy crop and pecan trees are blooming. Livestock and forage conditions are

NORTHEAST: Rust and smut problems are increas-

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that the volunteers will not be paid but "they will find it is satisfying and interesting

The new volunteer program was authorized by Congress in the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981.

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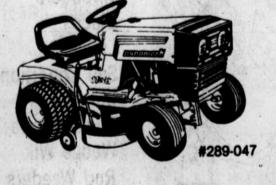


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Hay harvesting is under way in some southern and eastern counties, said Pfannstiel, and first cuttings of alfalfa continue in the plains. Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions. PANHANDLE: Soil moisture remains short. Dryland wheat remains poor and ranges offer little grazing.

weather is needed for young crops and pastures. Corn planting is about complete. Chinch bugs and cutworms are damaging sorghum in some counties. First cuttings of hay are under way. Both peach and pecan crops look good. Cattle are in top shape.

ing in wheat. Warm, dry

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Parent seed production is an essential link between corn breeding research and the commercial hybrid seed that farmers plant in their fields. Still, parent corn operations-how they work and where they fit in the seed production process-are not well understood.

Parent seed is produced by only about 25-30 companies in the United States. The companies can be divided into two groups.

Those in the first group make the growing of parent seed their primary business. They start with small amounts of parent linesusually inbreds-developed by universities or, in a few cases, by their own plant breeders. They multiply this seed and sell the increased supplies to small hybrid seed corn companies which cross the parent lines to produce hybrid seed for sale to farmers.

The second category-which produces the majority of parent seed-is that of major seed corn companies which develop their own parent lines, increase the supply of them through their own parent seed operations, cross them to produce hybrids and sell the resulting seed to farmers.

"Our success depends on developing better parent lines and hybrids than those bred by universities-which supply most of the lines used by smaller companies-and by other seed corn companies that do their own breeding," says Lee Faas, manager of the Parent Corn section for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines,

Faas' parent seed opera-

Vet To Attend **Bovine Seminar**

Hereford will be attending a seminar on "Basic Bovine Reproduction Procedures and Techniques" May 16-18 in Castroville.

Sponsored by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and the Texas Academy of Veterinary Practice (TAVP), the "hands-on, hands-in" seminar will include clinical examinations as well as classroom instruc-

Materials to be covered in the three-day seminar will concentrate heavily on practical applications. This is the fifth and final class for the course on basic bovine

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The House Agriculture Com-

mittee will take action next

week on emergency farm

legislation intended to ease

the severe financial problems

"We must take a serious

look at our farm programs to

determine whether there is

any effective way we can help

relieve what is becoming an

economic tragedy for some

producers," Rep. Kika de la

Garza, D-Texas, said Thurs-

De la Garza has scheduled

Reagan administration of-

ficials and others to comment

on the bill next Tuesday and

plans to put the measure

before the full committee for

. "Farm income has declin-

ed for two consecutive years

and is expected to fall again

this year," he said. "There is

great and widespread con-

cern about the economic

The proposal, which has

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reproductive procedures and techniques. This basic course is the prerequisite for subsequent bovine reproductive seminars scheduled for later next year. Future workshops will focus on other bovine reproductive areas, including embryo transfer, said Fields.

Designer of the curriculum and instructor for the course is Dr. Joseph M. Wright, owner of the Medina Valley Veterinary Services in Castroville. Wright is a nationally recognized leader in embryo transfer and bovine reproduction, and the foremost authority in the state of Texas.

Emergency Farm Bill

December has failed to bring

The bill would provide

direct federal payments to

farmers who idle more land

than Block has requested

under this year's acreage

reduction program as part of

the effort to reduce price-

In following years, it would

depressing grain surpluses.

Potato

Stockpiles

Up 4 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) -

agriculture out of what they

called a rural depression.

tion involves about 75 farmers who multiply the seed under contract to Pioneer. The farmer furnishes the land, equipment, pesticides, management and labor. Pioneer provides the seed and management help, enforces purity standards, removes off-type plants and conditions the seed once it is delivered by the contract grower. Pioneer retains ownership of the parent seed at all steps.

Parent corn production begins when research identifies a promising new hybrid.

"Once promising experimental hybrids have been identified through testing, breeders turn the parent lines over to us for increase while they continue testing the hybrids," Faas explains. "Breeders work with small plots, so they have limited seed available. The amount for each parent ranges from five to 25 pounds. but the average is around 15 pounds."

In one case, Faas notes, his operation used its winter production facilities in Hawaii to multiply 1.9 pounds of parent seed corn by a factor of 28,000 in less than 10 months.

Parent Corn shipped the seed to Hawaii for planting September 1, harvested one crop and planted again in December. The second winter crop yielded 975 bushels of seed -- 54,600 pounds-enough to plant 4,000

"That was an unusual situation," Faas says. "We normally use our Hawaiian facilities as a last resort, such as when a particular parent line is in short supply."

Faas and his staff coordinate parent corn production with the Pioneer marketing divisions, working as far as four years ahead to project demand for various hybrids.

Maintaining genetic purity of the seed is another prime consideration. Fields must be

To Be Heard Tuesday through Congress last set up a system of continued acreage controls in return for higher price supports aimed at keeping commodity supplies in line with demand

> tion practices. The Congressional Budget Office has projected that passage of the bill probably would save the federal treasury nearly \$900 million

while fostering soil conserva-

between 1983 and 1986. Block has said previously he will not make any changes in the farm price support program previously announced for the 1982 crop. And while he has not commented on the bill's other proposals, he opposed many of them when they were proposed during the price support debate last

Leonard Morris

isolated from other corn inbreds or hybrids to prevent cross-pollination which could contaminate the seed. In many cases, contract growers must plant buffer

zones of other crops around parent seed fields.

Farmers are rewearded for the extra effort it takes to produce parent seed. "We set up our contracts so the farmer can make more money than he would growing commercial corn," Faas

Once the seed is in the ground, Pioneer parent corn

specialists closely monitor the crop's progress throughout the growing season. That includes a personal inspection at least once a week from the time seedl-

ings emerge until harvest. Harvest begins when the maturing corn reaches a

moisture level of 30 to 35 percent. Picked on the ear, the corn is sorted by hand, dried and shelled. Kernels are sized, trated and bagged before being transferred to a warehouse. The conditioned seed is kept there until it is shipped to the various Pioneer marketing divisions for hybrid seed production.

"Major seed corn companies compete for farmers' business by developing proprietary parent lines that result in unique--and exclusive--hybrids," says Faas. "These unique hybrids are our most important competitive edge. Everything we do is aimed at preserving the genetic potential our breeders have put into these hybrids."

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Soviets Require Record Import WASHINGTON (AP) -The Soviet Union will continue to require near-record imports of foreign grain in 1982-83, despite prospects for

a larger domestic harvest

this year, says the

Agriculture Department. Officials said Tuesday that Soviet grain imports are projected at 38 million metric tons, second only to the record 1981-82 level of 44 million tons.

"The level of Soviet grain imports during the 1982-83 season will depend on a number of factors," the report said. "Foremost among these will be the size of the 1982 harvest."

utilization," analysis said.

On Monday, the department issued its first estimate of 1982 Soviet grain production - 200 million metric tons, up sharply from depressed levels the past three years but still below Moscow's goal of 237 million

"A crop of 200 million tons

Knowing Colic Aids Treatment

COLLEGE STATION - One of the biggest problems facing horse producers is colic, and understanding the disease and what conditions to look for can aid in its treatment and prevention.

"Colic is abdominal pain or pain within the body, and true colic is due to conditions arising in the stomach or intestines," explained Dr. Leon Scrutchfield, associate professor in large animal medicine and surgery in Texas A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine.

He identified three types of colic as spasmodic, flatulent and obstructive.

Spasmodic colic is due to spastic contractions of the intestinal muscles, Flatulent (gas or wind) colic is from gastrointestinal tract. And obstructive colic results from impaction of the small intestine or intestinal tract, said the veterainarian.

"Equine colic is actually a very complex subject which can involve any portion of the gastronintestinal tract from the stomach to the anus with a multitude of conditions," Scrutchfield noted.

As long as the peristaltic waves and contractions of the intestinal tract move along in a controlled and even manner, colic won't occur, he said. Nearly any colic is accompanied by alternations in intestinal motility.

"Internal parasitism plays an important role in the development gastrointestinal disturbances leading to colic, as do dietary mismanagement and feeding practices," Scrutchfield said.
"Dental problems that cause. improper chewing of food also cause colic."

Scrutchfield said that knowing what causes colic is not always enough.

Good feed management includes feeding horses some roughage and only top quality feed, he said.

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would still fall short of from Argentina totaled 5.1 meeting projected million tons, the report said. the latest

"Wheat imports of 16 million tons would permit the Soviets to meet domestic consumption goals and allow a modest rebuilding of wheat stocks."

Imports of corn and other coarse grain were estimated at 21 million tons, enough "to expand utilization while modestly adding to stocks," the report said. Imports of rice other grains were estimated at 1 million tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. For example, it is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report said that while Soviet ship loadings of grain from major foreign suppliers have continued at heavy levels through this spring, purchases for delivery in the 1982-83 marketing year which will begin July 1 have been slow to develop.

In the current year, with total imports estimated at 44 million tons, the Soviet Union is expected to get a record 15.3 million tons of wheat and coarse grains from the United States, compared to 8 million in 1980-81.

Grain imports from Argentina this year were shown at 12.7 million tons, compared to 11.2 million tons in 1980-81.

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There were no projections country-by-country for Soviet grain imports in the 1982-83 market year.

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been viewed critically by said Thursday that May 1 Agriculture Secretary John potato stocks were up from a Block, was introduced last year ago in the Eastern and week by a bipartisan group of Central regions but down farm-state House members. from year-earlier levels in They claimed the farm price support package Block forced





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'Highly Tentative' Figures Estimate No Grain Price Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - If a new analysis by the Agriculture Department is accurate, farmers may not see much change in grain prices during the year ahead.

But officials cautioned Tuesday that the figures "are highly tentative" and could vary widely because of U.S. and global harvests and economic conditions in the months ahead.

said world and U.S. demand "should benefit from some general economic recovery" which could stimulate exports and domestic use of key commodities.

"Global grain supplies are likely to increase, despite a smaller U.S. crop, particularly if Soviet production recovers from last year's poor out-turn and acreage ex-For example, the report countries," the report said.

The early indications, it said, point to record 1982-83 world harvests of wheat and coarse grains, which include corn, oats, barley and sorghum. Those are feed grains in the United States.

World rice output "is expected to match the record" harvest of 1981-82, the report

Cotton production

tagging purposes, the analyst

recognizes three categories

of germination: normal

sprouting, dead and hard.

State and federal laws re-

quire that the seed tag show

hard seed and ready ger-

mination; the two are added

to give total live seed. Since

the percentage of hard seed

generally declines with seed

handling and storage, the ac-

tual amount of hard seed is

usually less than shown on

the tag and the percentage of

ready germination is usually

greater by a similar amount.

pounds of alfalfa seed per

acre would be sufficient to provide a full stand if every

seed germinated and produc-

ed a successful seedling. Field loss from natural

hazards, however, may be as

much as 50 to 80 percent.

Therefore, standard seeding

rate recommendations range

from 10 to 15 or more pounds

per acre and the percentage

of hard seed can be ignored.

publication (Circular 490)

discusses hard seed and, for

alfalfa, draws the following

conclusion: "In many alfalfa

A University of Wisconsin

Under field conditions, two

bean output prospects are still uncertain.

Looking at some of the key commodities, the report included these observations:

Wheat

"U.S. winter wheat prospects have been favorable, with the May 1 production forecast of 2.06 billion bushels only 2 percent less than last year's record. Total U.S. wheat production in 1982 may

stands sown at practical

rates, hard seed may have an

insurance value. Because of

moderate delays in germina-

tion of two to six or more

weeks, hard seeds help

thicken stands previously

thinned by hazards such as

insects, seedling diseases,

frost, drought, excessive

rain, soil crusting or competi-

tion of the companion crop

and weeds. Usually, all will

germinate before the growing

season ends."

be down modestly from 1981, but supplies will be virtually unchanged because of larger carryin stocks."

The projected average price of wheat at the farm for the marketing year which will begin June 1 was shown at \$3.60 to \$4 per bushel for 1982-83, compared to \$3.70 estimated for 1981-82.

Feed Grains "The U.S. crop is expected to be below the 1981 record as the acreage reduction program will decrease acreage, and yields may not match

last year's record." Even so, larger stocks of corn and other feed grains left over from previous harvests - called carryin stocks - "are likely to reach an all-time high. Domestic use is forecast only slightly higher (than in 1981-82), as a sharp cutback in pork production will limit gains in feed use."

Exports of feed grains, however, are expected to improve because of stronger world import demand and lower foreign exports.

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Hard seeks are usually viable but they have impermeable seed coats that prevent water uptake. Since water is essential to the germination process, hard seeds

will not germinate in the time

considered normal for seed

with a permeable seedcoat.

Hard seeds of alfalfa may lie dormant in the soil for awhile but most will absorb water and germinate some time during the seeding year.

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Block Optimistic About Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says he is optimistic that a significant percentage of the nation's farmers will comply with government's crop acreage program this year.

They already have signed up to reduce 1982 crops on 186,3 million acres, which is 81 percent of the nation's base acreage of wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The preliminary figures announced three weeks ago had put the signup at 179.4 million acres, or 78 percent of the base of 229.9 million acres.

Farmers were required to sign up in the acreage program to qualify for price supports and related benefits on their 1982 crops.

Even so, farmers can change their minds and not participate in the acreage cuts if they change their minds before final certification deadlines. Those vary ac-

cording to crop and region. Compliance means farmers will be required to reduce plantings of feed grains - corn, barley, oats and sorghum - by 10 percent and the other crops by 15 per-

cent. Block said in a statement that the latest signup figures indicated "farmers are quite willing to take charge of their own affairs" by cutting back on production.

"They have put their pencils to work and have decided this program is an option they need," he said. "I am very confident the final certification figures will be just as pleasing."

Despite Block's optimism that grain producers will reduce their acreages significantly, another report said a near-record wheat

"U.S. wheat growers will likely harvest fewer acres in

Service.

The signup figures includ-

-Corn, 61.4 million acres enrolled or 75.2 percent of the base of 81.5 million acres.

-Sorghum, 15.2 million acres or 85.7 percent of the

base of 17.7 million acres. -Oats, 6.2 million acres or 59.8 percent of the base of 10.4

million acres. -Barley, 9.1 million acres or 87.1 percent of the base of

-Wheat, 76.9 million acres of 84.5 percent of the base of 90.6 million acres.

-Rice, 3.5 million acres or 88.8 percent of the base of 3.97 million acres.

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1982, reflecting voluntary response to the government's 15 percent acreage reduction program," said the department's Economic Research "However, generally favorable winter and spring weather could contribute to near-record yields and result

in total 1982 wheat production of around 2.65 billion bushels, only 5 percent below last year's record."

10.4 million acres.

-Upland cotton, 14.1 million acres or 92.2 percent of the base of 15.3 million

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bean prices at the farm during the 1982-83 marketing year, which will commence Sept. 1, could average \$5.85 to \$7.50 per bushel, compared to \$6.05 estimated for 1981-82. Rice prices in the

marketing year which will begin Aug. 1 were projected at \$8.50 to \$10 per hundredweight, compared to \$9.25 in 1981-82.

There were no price projections for cotton.



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rill's inaugural game as Aggie head coach.

Before joining Texas A&M this year, Sherrill led the University of Pittsburgh to a 50-9-1 record and five bowl appearances during his fiveyear tenure as that school's head football coach. His teams finished in the nation's top 10 four of five years, including a no. 2 ranking with the 11-1 Panthers in 1981. Sherrill's career record as an NCAA head coach, including a 1976 season at Washington State, is 53-17-1.

The Aggies will return 50 lettermen, including 17 starters, from a 1981 team that was 7-5 and defeated Oklahoma State 33-16 in the Independence Bowl. Offensively, Texas A&M is led by senior quarterback Gary Kubiak, who completed 111 and 209 passes (53.1 per cent) for 1,808 yards and 11 touchdowns last year, and top rusher Earnest Jackson, who registered 902 yards and four touchdowns in 1981.

play. They included the four-

some of Mark Turner, Joe

Childers, Jim Bullard and

Johnny Wall, and the quartet

of J.A. McWhorter, Helen

Ann McWhorter, George At-

tridge, and Steve McWhorter.

Each of those teams had 63

There were 16 teams

entered in the tournament.

what many experts felt was the nation's third toughest schedule, posted a 5-6 record in 1981. Six of the Eagles opponents participated in postseason bowl games, including then Pittsburgh head coach Jackie Sherrill's Pan-

Boston College, playing

Sherrill's team, ranked No. 1 in the nation at the time, edged out a 29-24 victory over B.C. despite a stellar performance by Eagle freshman quarterback Doug Flutie, who completed 23 of 42 passes for 347 yards and two touchdowns.

Flutie, one of 16 starters and 40 lettermen returning for 1982, was the nation's top No. 9 ranked passer last year with 105 completions of 192 attempts (54.7 per cent) for 1,652 yards and 10 touchdowns in only eight

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Most Valuable Athletes

La Plata's Most Valuable Athletes for 1981-82 are Augustine Castillo and Sandra Valdez. They received plaques for the honor at an awards assembly Thursday. (Brand Photo)

Sparky Likes Brawls

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson wants everybody on his team participating whenever there's a benchclearing brawl because it adds team spirit. Unfortunately for Anderson, it also can add to his disabled list.

"When something like this happens, I want everybody off the bench. It builds team unity," said Anderson after the Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in 11 innings Friday The game ended on a two-

run homer by Kirk Gibson just moments after the second of two wild brawls, which resulted in the ejection of five players and a seasonending knee injury to winning pitcher Dave Rozema.

"The pitchers must be a part of it," said Anderson. "I want them out there, too, when there's a fight."

Gibson, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound former football star at Michigan State, said, "In a fight, people always go for us big guys first. As soon as I went out there, I was sure people were going to come after me and they did."

But Gibson added that the 11th-inning fight "got some adrenalin going through my body. I let it all out when I got up to the plate the last time."

In other American League games, Texas edged Toronto 4-3 in 11 innings, Milwaukee tripped Chicago 2-1, California defeated Cleveland 5-2, New York beat Oakland 7-4 and Baltimore bombed Seattle 11-4. Boston at Kansas City was postponed because of

The first brawl occurred after the Tigers tied the score 2-2 in the fourth inning on Mark DeJohn's RBI single.

The next batter, Lemon, charged Twins' starter Pete Redferh after being hit on the left wrist by a pitch, the sixth time he has been hit this season, and triggered a bench-clearing brawl that lasted about five minutes. Lemon was ejected by the umpires and Redfern was removed from the game suffering from what the club trainer described as minor in-

"In a tie ball game, we're not throwing at anybody," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner. "Lemon stands right on top of the plate."

After Lynn Jones hit a oneout single in the 11th, the second brawl of the game erupted when Twins pitcher Ron Davis, 1-3, brushed back Enos Cabell. The ball actually hit Cabell's bat, running the count on him to 1-2, but he headed for the mound

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By JOHN NELSON AP **Sports Writer** Call it a grand-slam single

- an over-the-wall, basesclearing, game-winning boo boo. Lee Lacy of the Pittsburgh Pirates would call it a mistake of grand-slam proportions.

In the eighth inning of Pittsburgh's game against Cincinnati Friday night, Lacy came to the plate with the bases loaded, no one out and the Pirates trailing by a score of 7-5. He blasted a pitch from Reds reliever Tom Hume over the wall at Three Rivers Stadium, then accidentally passed teammate Omar Moreno between first and second.

Home plate umpire Ed Montague called Lacy out, and he was credited with a single and three RBI, giving Pittsburgh an 8-7 victory.

"It was a very unfortunate mistake, but thank goodness we won," Lacy said. "You rarely see that. I hope it doesn't happen again."

Around the rest of the National League, it was Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 0; Montreal 8, San Diego 7; Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1; Los Angeles 4, New York 1, and Chicago 6, Houston 3.

The Pirates trailed 5-0 after the first inning, but came back with a run in the third, another in the sixth and three more in the seventh before Lacy slugged the longest single of the season.

Lacy said he felt Moreno should have given him "a little more room," but Moreno said he was concerned that the ball wouldn't go out of the

"With nobody out, I was making sure the ball wasn't caught," Moreno said. Larry Biittner drove in

three runs for Cincinnati with a homer and a single. His sixth-inning shot gave the Reds a 6-1 lead. The Pirates

came back with a run in the before Dawson drilled his bottom of the sixth and chasgame-winning hit. ed Reds starter Tom Seaver with three runs in seventh. Jason Thompson had an RBI

a fly ball for two more runs, cutting the Reds lead to 6-5. Dan Driessen gave the Reds a 7-5 lead with a homer in the eighth.

double, and Red center

fielder Cesar Cedeno dropped

Phils 2, Giants 0

Steve Carlton tossed a twohitter, pitching 7 2-3 innings of no-hit ball, to hurl the Phillies to their fifth straight victory and 11th in their past 12 games.

Carlton struck out eight and walked just one. He now has a league-leading 63 strikeouts.

Carlton, 4-5, lost the bid for his first no-hitier with one out in the eighth when Giants rookie catcher Bob Brenly singled. Carlton also yielded a single to Johnnie LeMaster.

Consecutive doubles by Mike Schmidt and Gary Matthews produced a secondinning Philadelphia run, and the Phils scored again in the third on Bo Diaz' sacrifice

Expos 8, Padres 7

Andre Dawson hit a tworun single, and Montreal scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning to beat San Diego. Padres third baseman Luis Salazar allowed the leadoff man in the eighth, Tim Wallach, to reach second when he fielded his grounder and threw it into the Expos dugout.

A fly ball advanced Wallach to third, and one out later, Terry Francona singled home Wallach. A single and a walk loaded the bases



The loss was the first for the Padres in the eight games started this season by rookie Tim Lollar, although he did not figure in the decision. Braves 2, Cards 1

Biff Pocoroba belted his first home run since 1980, a solo shot with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to boost Atlanta over St. Louis. The Braves also scored their first run on a homer by Rafael Ramirez in the seventh inning.

Hernandez's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth had tied the score 1-1.

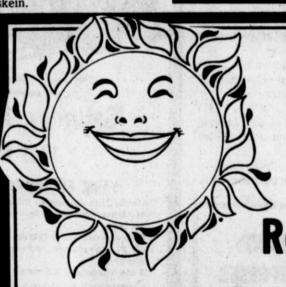
Phil Niekro worked eight innings for Atlanta, limiting St. Louis to five hits before he was relieved by Gene Garber,

Dodgers 4, Mets 1

Fernando Valenzuela scattered seven hits, and Dusty Baker homered to help the Dodgers break a four-game losing streak, while ending a four-game New York winning

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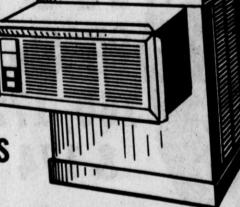
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Sampson To Finish College Career Before Going Professional Ball

(AP) - Two-time All-American Ralph Sampson admits he wants to play professional basketball and says his decision to remain at the University of Virginia for his

senior year might have been different had he known his fate in the National Basket-

Clements Paces Field At Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - If Lennie Clements became a bit nervous on the first tee box in the third round of the \$350,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament, the tour unknown had good cause.

Chasing him from one to two shots back, respectively, when play began today were perhaps the greatest player who ever lived, the leading winner on the PGA Tour in 1981, and two former U.S. Open champions.

Jack Nicklaus, the winner of 68 tournaments including 19 majors, and Tom Kite. leading money winner and Vardon Trophy two-stroke average holder, were only a stroke behind Clements.

Andy North and Jerry Pate were just two strokes back after 36 holes over soggy Colonial Country Club.

Clements, the last player invited into the 102-player field, battled gusty winds for a 1-under-par 69 Friday and a two-day total of 5-under-par

Nicklaus, who called his putting touch "terrible," struggled to an even par 70 while the steady Kite shot 68

to finish at 136. North, winner of the 1968 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver, notched a 69 while Pate knocked his bright orange golf ball around in 68

strokes for 137. None of the accomplished competitors chasing Clements had ever played

with him. "I met Jack once at Pebble Beach on the putting green

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ball Association draft.

"I thought I wanted to go pro at one time and I really thought about it real hard, if

but I don't think he would remember," said Clements. Nicklaus said Friday,

together.' Pate said "Clements is a good player. He looks a lot like Ben Crenshaw. They even have the same hairdo." Kite joked, "I think Cren-

"He's right. But we'll meet

tomorrow. We'll be paired

shaw looks like Clements." Clements' looks aside, he showed tremendous grit Friday when he got his score to 7-under and suffered neardisaster in a three-hole

He went bogey, doublebogey, bogey but righted himself to birdie two of the last three holes.

"I didn't feel uptight because I looked at the leader board and everybody was backing down," said Clements, who won only \$7,000 on the tour last year. "My temper had been bad lately."

Nicklaus said being paired with a newcomer doesn't always mean the young man will fare poorly.

"At Doral I was paired with Mike Nicollete (another young pro) and (I) shot a terrible round," Nicklaus said. "Mike walked off 18 and said 'Jack I hope I didn't intimidate you."

Pate said he didn't think he would jump into the lake off No.18 if he won as is his tradi-

"Too many snakes," Pate said. "They have to clean it

Forest workers call quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegeta-

A mature male gorilla may be six feet tall and weigh 400 pounds or more. His enormous arms can span eight feet.

the pick would have gone a certain way," Sampson said Friday in a taped interview in which the 7-foot-4 junior turned down for the third year in a row a chance to declare hardship and become eligible for

the NBA. While the two-time college basketball player of the year didn't spell it out, he had made no secret of the fact during his long deliberations that he wanted to play with the Los Angeles Lakers.

In the final analysis, however, Sampson said "it got down to what I really wanted to do...and I decided to come back another year."

In his three years at Virginia, the Cavaliers have an 83-18 record, including the National Invitation Tournament championship his freshman season and third place in the NCAA tournament in 1981. The Cavaliers have gone 30-4 in each of the last two years.

While Sampson would not say winning a national championship was his ultimate goal, Virginia Coach Terry Holland and teammate Craig Robinson felt it was within

"Obviously, we're very pleased with Ralph's decision," Holland said. "It's going to make us one of the best teams in the chase next

Robinson, who has played with Sampson for three years, said "if LA had gotten the draft pick, I think he'd have gone. I feel this really makes us a legitimate contender for the national cham-

pionship next year." Sampson, who has scored 1,599 career points for a 16.2 average and who has 1,125 career rebounds, had untilmidnight Saturday to declare his intentions.

Asked why he waited until almost the last minute, just as he had done in 1980 before rejecting an offer from the Boston Celtics and last year in turning down bids by Dallas and Detroit, Sampson

replied: "I had to get all the information, like I always do. I didn't have to do anything to get the information. I just let it come to me. I didn't feel I had the pressure on me because I didn't have to make a choice at all. I still had another year in school."

Sampson said the Lakers had to make a choice of whether they were going to flip a coin with San Diego on May 24 or buy the No.1 draft pick from the Clippers, a pick for which they reportedly offered \$6 million this week.

"If that had happened, then I would have had to make some decisions faster," he said. "But since nothing happened," he said he made his decision Friday.

Sampson said he had made up his mind if nothing developed on the Lakers' offer, "I was gonna forget it ... "

He said the talk of millions of dollars didn't enter into his final decision.

"It got to a point...when it didn't make a difference what I was worth because I figured I would get what I was worth when I got there." Sampson said. Where he would end up in the June 30 draft was more important, he

After Sampson's announcement, San Diego owner Don Sterling said the Clippers respected his decision.

"He's a fine player who will make an outstanding contribution to the league when he becomes eligible to the league next season. We remain optimistic about our opportunity to obtain quality players via this year's draft," Sterling said.

Before his decision was announced, Sampson met with his Virginia teammates and told them his plans.

"They were pleased, I think. I played with them for a little while and then let them know really, and once I told them, they were pleased," he said.

Unlike past years, when Boston, Dallas and Detroit made firm offers, no NBA teams were allowed to contact potential hardship cases this season.

"They were playing with a lot of different rules and didn't know how to really deal with it," Sampson said. "There are still a lot of questions to be answered and a lot of ways it could be done. I think it was part of an experiment on something that might change in the future."

Sampson's mother, Sara, who correctly predicted for the third year in a row her son would remain in college, said "we felt all along that he would stay. It just proves how much an education and being happy means to Ralph."

As for Sampson, he said "I'm going to take a couple of weeks off and do some things I want to do. Then I'll come back to start lifting weights and really prepare for next season."

For Rangers Are Wrong ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Zimmer said. "I think I'll just

It was spring training and

Manager Don Zimmer was

taking note of a prediction

that had the Texas Rangers

finishing fourth in the

"I hope they are wrong,"

Zimmer said. "I might be

gone by August if that's the

Zimmer is a baseball

realist, having been booed

and finally banned in Boston.

The fans who defend Zim-

Mickey Rivers, the fleet

centerfielder, hasn't played a

game because of a knee in-

Outfielder Lee Mazzilli in-

jured a shoulder diving for a

fly ball, second baseman

Doug Flynn suffered shoulder

damage on a doubleplay, out-

fielder Billy Sample injured a

wrist diving for a ball, first

basebam Pat Putnam suf-

fered a five-stich spike wound

on a wrist, and outfielder

Larry Parrish discovered his

batting slump may have been

caused by vision problems

and was benched awaiting

The Rangers haven't had

Mazzilli, Flynn and Parrish

- new players obtained in

trades by Executive Vice

President Eddie Robinson -

were heavily counted upon at

the plate in the absence of

Zimmer has done

"If I did that, Buddy Bell

would come out ninth and Jim

Sundberg would be seventh,"

everything but the old draw-

names-out-of-a-hat routine.

Bump Wills and Al Oliver.

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Zimmer Hopes Predictions

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go home and kick my wife." Zimmer has undergone some criticism for straying from his "by-the-book" philosophy and gambling against the percentages such as a recent abortive hit-andrun attempt with the bases loaded.

"I've just been trying to get something going," Zimmer said, noting the Rangers went 40 innings and scored only three runs.

Ranger fans have been Zimmer got a call this week relatively patient with Zimto have lunch with Eddie mer during the Rangers' cur-Chiles, the Rangers' chairrent sagging state of affairs. man of the board, in Fort which includes the fewest victories in the majors and the

Zimmer had a fleeting thought that "This might be it," but it was just a cordial session with Chiles letting Zimmer know he supported

"Chiles expects to see some improvement but he doesn't expect the world," Zimmer

(The 72-year-old Chiles, perhaps wishing to draw some inspiration and good luck on his birthday from Tom Landry who suffered through hard times before he got the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl, had the

coach as a guest Tuesday night. The best the 'rabbitfoot' Landry could manage

was a rainout.) The Rangers are suffering at the gate as well on the field. They're down some 30,000 fans - which at \$4 per

ticket comes to \$120,000. Robinson has said the Rangers have a young team, that needs to mature and start hitting. He doesn't plan any what he calls "panicky"

Robinson has hired 83-yearold hitting instructor, Lou Fonseca, formerly with Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs as a doctor for the Ranger

Any new cure would be welcome to Zimmer. The Rangers had 10 players hitting .225 or under.

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Five Run Sixth Inning Lifts Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) - Doubles by Bump Wills, Bill Buckner and Gary Woods, and a triple by Larry Bowa fueled a fiverun sixth inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Loser Bob Knepper, 1-4, held the Cubs in check until the sixth. Wills and Buckner doubled with one out to break a scoreless tie, and Woods slammed a two-bagger to right-center after Keith Moreland was intentionally walked, making it 2-0.

Jody Davis knocked in Moreland with a sacrifice fly to left. Bowa's triple to the right field corner and a single up the middle by Ryne Sandberg gave the Astros a 5-0

Dickie Noles, 5-3, was the victor. His shutout bid ended in the bottom of the sixth when Tony Scott doubled and Ray Knight singled to lead off the inning. Jose Cruz's sacrifice fly to left scored

Houston scored a pair of runs in the seventh, the first on Danny Heep's first major league home run, a solo blast facing. Terry Puhl followed with a single, and Scott hit his second double. Knight's grounder to second scored Puhl. Willie Hernandez, who earned his third save, struck out Cruz to end the threat.

The Cubs added a ninthinning run on Steve Henderson's RBI single.

Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) - Dan Ford belted a three-run homer and Jim Palmer pitched four innings of hitless relief Friday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 11-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

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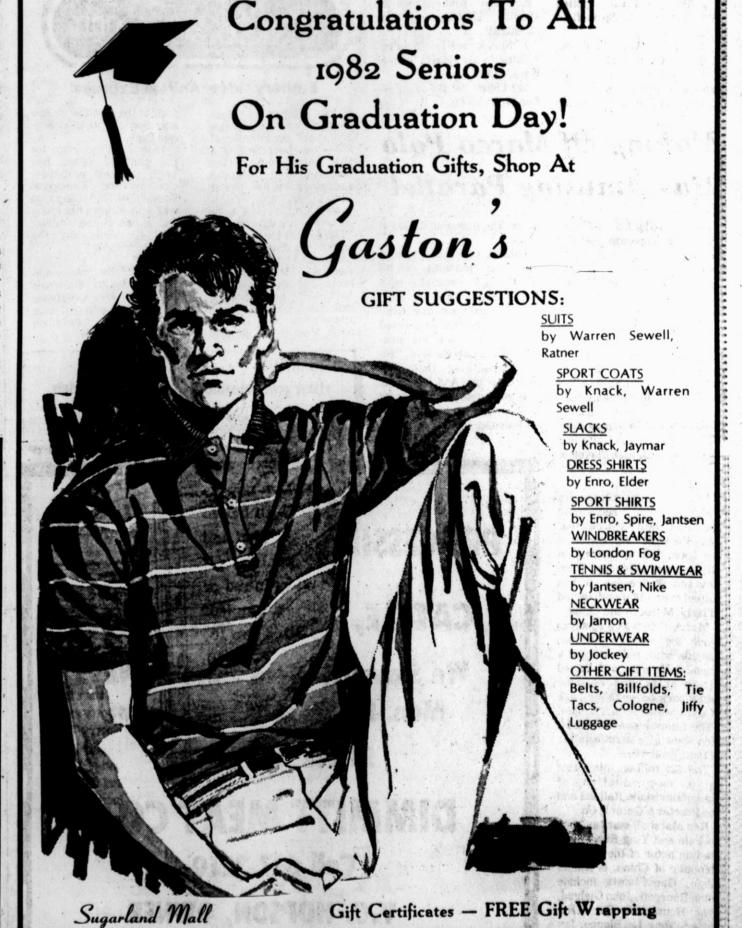
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Birds Sink

Ford, hitting his second homer in as many nights, delivered his three-run shot off Mariners starter Gene Nelson, 1-6, in the first inning.

Memberships for the Hereford Elks Lodge Swimming Pool, which opens June I are now being taken. The Lodge is also taking reservations for any special swimming party arrangements. For information regarding either a membership or swimming party reservation, please contact Ruby Gallagher at 364-7145 after 2 p.m. or The Hereford Elks Lodge at 364-4771. **GRAIN FUTURES**



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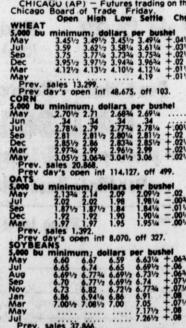
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MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 115.00-116.00 for 600-700 lbs. and 116.00-117.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 113.00-114.00 for 550-700

PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was active on hams and bellies, slow on loins and demand turned very good at lower price levels in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady at 112.00 for 17-22 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 lower at 84.75-86.00 for 17-20 and 20-26 lbs.



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LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Producer Vincenzo Labella

sees an amusing parallel bet-

ween Marco Polo's imprison-

ment in Genoa and his own

confinement in a television

"Marco Polo dictated the

Rusticello while in a Genoa

prison, and in our little crypt

we, too, are putting together the story of his adventures,"

Labella said. "Genoa had the

privilege of imprisoning Polo,

but had they not put him in a cell with the James Clavell of

his time we would never have

The 10-hour ministries,
"Marco Polo," recounting
the 13th Century journey that
gave the West its first view of

the East, will be telecast on

NBC Sunday, Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday. It was filmed over a 13-month period in Italy, Morocco and China.

Marco Polo was a stranger

when he went to China, Labella said, but emerged a

friend. "He was not followed

by an army, and when he came back he had a message

of what he had seen," he said.
"The Chinese saw the televi-

heard of him."

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La Plata principal Allen Brown presents Robin Hopper with a plaque noting her as the Outstanding Student of the Year at the school.

She was honored Thursday at the annual awards assembly. (Brand Photo)

Hopper Trying Sequence To Movie 'Easy Rider'

DALLAS (AP) - Middleaged movie executives could not have understood the message of "Easy Rider" or the pull the film had with the disenchanted, young drop-out audience it packed 'into theaters in 1969.

But they did understand one thing — the picture cost \$340,000 and it made \$85 million.

Dennis Hopper starred in and directed the film. His name was suddenly golden among Hollywood movie moguls anxious to tap into an audience they hadn't known could produce windfall pro-

After seeing the success that Columbia Pictures had with "Easy Rider," Universal gave Hopper \$1 million and carte blanche to make his second picture in 1971. The result was "The Last Movie." Hopper was not to direct another film for 10 years.

"I couldn't get any financing," Hopper said over lunch during the USA Film. Festival, "I think, basically, because I have a personality

problem. I've made a lot of mistakes in my life, creative mistakes. Nobody told me what the game was."

Hopper's "personality problem" is a tendency to tell big-name movie executives in no uncertain terms what they can do with their studios and corporate profits. He still plays the game his way.

The man, at 45, has mellowed considerably. His hair is gray, his voice soft, his demeanor courteous.

The message hasn't mellowed.

Hopper's new movie is called "Out of the Blue." One of the film's backers calls it "Easy Rider 10 years later," but if anything it is starker, even more desperate.

It's the story of teen-age girl, a "punker" who worships Elvis Presley and Johnny Rotten. Just at the time in her life when she is pausing uncertainly at the door to adulthood, her father returns from prison.

He was sent to jail after plowing his semitrailertractor rig through a school bus full of children. The girl was in the truck with him when it happened.

The film is an uncomfortably close-up view of the underside of middle-class family life. It ends in apocalypse.

Hopper became the film's director almost by accident. Cast as the father opposite young "Days of Heaven" star Linda Manz, Hopper said he stayed away from the set as the film's neophyte director struggled with the picture.

But when progress bogged down, Hopper was called in to take over the production. He made major changes in the story. Originally, it was to have been narrated by Raymond Burr, who plays a psychiarist. Burr is still in the film, but doesn't narrate.

Hopper may have learned the game by now, but he isn't playing by Hollywood's rules with "Out of the Blue." It was shot in Canada and many of its production woes stemmed from violations of union rules. It cost a little over \$1

The picture has received good critical response -Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert chose it as one of his two picks for Premiere Week at the USA Film Festival.

But distributor John Simon, whose company picks up obscure, worthwhile film works, doesn't expect "Out of the Blue" to get much more than spotty bookings at repertory theaters around the country for the time being.

With the exception of "Easy Rider," Hopper's career has been a series of obscure acting roles, punctuated by bitter disappoint-

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A "farm kid" from Kansas, he went to San Diego as a teenager and worked as a backstage hand until he began winning parts in Shakespearean productions: He met some big-name Hollywood actors and finally got a foot in the door at Columbia Pictures.

"I'd never been in a major studio before, so I went in and they had this long, psychological room with these academy awards like rainbows over the end."

He met with none other than Harry Cohn, who called Hopper "the most natural actor I've ever seen," Hopper says. But Cohn was not impressed with Hopper's training and wanted him to go to acting school to "take all that Shakespeare out of him:"

"I said - you, I'll never work for this - studio again, and he said, 'That's right, you never will.""

Hopper did work for Columbia 10 years later, but on his terms with "Easy Rider."

Next he went to Warner Bros. and was offered a part as one of the gang members in "Rebel Without a Cause." On the set, he met a young actor named James Dean.

"I knew him for about the last eight months of his life," Hopper said. "He was a very dedicated, complex, intense person. The most money he ever made was \$15,000 for 'Giant.' He put it all in the car he was killed in." Dean's death "really

screwed my life up for a while," Hopper said, "because I really believed in destiny. We had a lot of plans. He was 25. I was 19 when he died. We'd made plans, man. We were ready.'

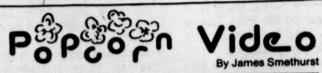
More recently Hopper lost another close friend. He was staying at the home of veteran actor Warren Oates when Oates died last month.

For his next project, Hopper said, he wants to "update Dante's Inferno. Make it contemporary, kind of 'Hopper's



Legion Citizenship

Phyllis Duncan and Dan Flood were recipients of the American Legion Citizenship Award at La Plata Junior High. The two were honored at an awards assembly Thursday. (Brand



Ivan Passer's movie "Cutter's Way," an offbeat mystery that became one of last year's most critically acclaimed films, will be shown May 20 on The Movie Chan-The film is about Cutter (John Heard), a crippled Viet nam vet, who discovers that the real killer in a brutal murder is not his buddy Bone (Jeff Bridges), whom the police suspect, but a wealthy businessman. Cutter, obsessed with justice and revenge, devises a plan to nail the murderer. But the more Cutter and Bone pursue the plan, the closer they come to disaster.

ESPN begins its coverage of the 1982 NASL soccer season May 16 when the Chicago Sting meets the New York Cosmos at Giants Stadium in

New Jersey. Soccer fans also will want to tune into ESPN May 22 when it broadcasts England's F.A. Soccer championship match, live from Wembley.

On May 21, CBS Cable's "Mixed Bag" will present a program focusing on the state of the art of animation. The show will take a look at the history of commercial animation in the United States, from the golden age of the '30s and '40s through the current renaissance created by new technologies, particularly computer animation.

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Outstanding Students of the nine weeks, named in La Plata's awards assembly Thursday, are Cindy Morgan and Doug Owens. (Brand



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Joan Embery - handler of exotic animals, zoologist, environmentalist - has become one of the most important human-animal relations specialists in the United

States.
Miss Embery will soon be seen on cable hosting "The Animal Express" airing on the Entertainment Channel. The show is a weekday TV safari that takes a close look at the lives of wild and domestic mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and anthropods. Most of the show is

shot at the San Diego Zoo and San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Miss Embery, who, for the past 12 years, has been goodwill ambassador for the Zoological Society of San Diego, is well-known from her many TV appearances, including 40 visits on the "Tonight Show."

She will be seen working with the zoo's animals and will also interview trainers, keepers and such animal-loving celebrities as Brooke Shields.

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Students May Spare Insects

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Protesting students holding 15 million important insects say they will spare the lives of their tiny captives if area farmers support attempts to get government money for their agriculture schools.

However, student leaders said Friday they will continue hold school director Rigoberto Delgado Perez nostage in his office until nembers of their board of rustees negotiate about funding for the financially-ailing

Farmers have pleaded with he protesters to free the aboratory where the insect arvae have been held stage since the students ok over it, the Hermanos scobar school and three cal government offices uesday. Students had reatened to disconnect the stem that keeps the tiny rvae alive if their demands ere not met.

The larvae are raised in the poratory and released as ll-grown predators that vour boll weevils that eninger the cotton crop.

"If we get a formal petition om the farmers, we will lease the insects," said stuent leader Hector Reyes, 21. But we will do it only if and hen they give us their sup-

Reyes and other students lan to meet with farmers aturday at the school and to ravel through the small farning villages in the Rio rande Valley around

Reyes and a council of tudents met with alumni Friay afternoon at a local estaurant and fearcely liscussed whether the students' actions, including the burning of two government pickup trucks Thursday, were the way to get the government to negotiate.

The alumni, all of whom farm locally, convinced the students to initiate the weekend plan in exchange for the end of the seige at the laboratory.

alumni a chance to help us," quirements of law. Reyes said through an interpreter after the meeting. "If the don't, we'll go ahead with our plans."

Besides killing the larvae,

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the students have threatened to burn other captured government vehicles, burn files at local agriculture offices and blockade the airport and international bridges to El Paso, Texas.

The students began the protest after money promised in a March agreement with the Mexican secretary of agriculture was not delivered to the school. The agreement called for the agriculture to supply \$4.9 million in funds and farm equipment to the school. It also would have changed the school from a private institution to a state university.

The students want their board of trustees to intercede with the agriculture department and negotiate for funds.

Department officials have spurned student requests for face to face negotiations and have offered only \$585,000 in telephone talks.

The students rejected the offer, saying that amount would only support the school through August. Friday office workers

wrote the faculty paychecks for May 15, which students said used the last of the school's available funds.

Delgado said he was comfortable although students called off his telephone privileges and halted most visits from reporters.

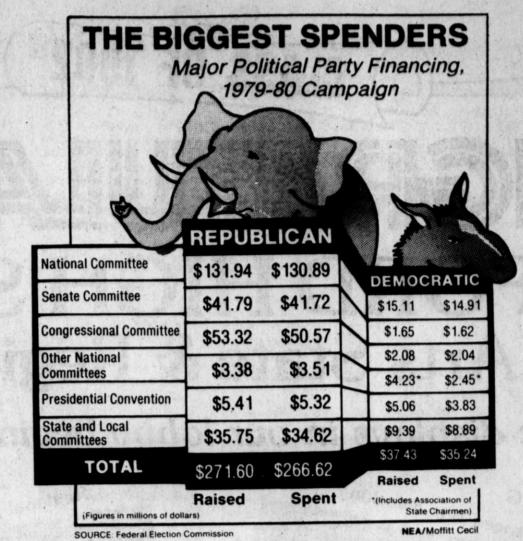
Reyes said Delgado could no longer use the phone because he made calls to Mexico City without permission from the students. However, the hostage director was still allowed visits from his family.

"I'm just worried because we're not getting a solution, at least an immediate solution," Delado said. "I'm also concerned about the time (in the semester) that we're los-

Classes have been suspended during the four days of demonstrations and the estimated 2,000 students involved in the protest have spent the days milling around the school and the captured offices, waiting for word of negotiations and listening to speeches by Reyes and other

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Meanwhile, a weary her freedom to screech Witness Predisposed Toward Hinckley Insanity

WASHINGTON (AP) - A prosecutor attempting to convince a jury of John W. Hinckley Jr.'s sanity has suggested that a defense psychiatrist was looking for mental illness when he examined Hinckley after he shot President Reagan.

"You were trying to find evidence that Mr. Hinckley was mentally ill?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said Friday, jabbing his finger at Dr. William T. Carpenter Jr. during rapid-fire cross-examination.

But Carpenter, testifying at Hinckley's trial, held to his diagnosis that the defendant was mentally ill when he shot the president March 30, 1981, and was unable to conform "We're just giving the his conduct to the re-

> Hinckley, who is accused of wounding Reagan and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel, has acknowledged firing the shots but has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

> The psychiatrist, who first saw Hinckley May 19, denied that he approached the examination with a predisposition toward finding the defendant mentally ill.

> "The whole point of the evaluation is to determine whether mental illness is present" and then to form a diagnosis, said the University

of Maryland psychiatrist. Adelman asked Carpenter

whether by showing the assailant a diagnostic manual, he "presented Hinckley with the opportunity to diagnose himself."

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symptoms."

As Carpenter gave long, rambling answers to Adelman's questions, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker finally stepped in and brought laughter from both defendant and jury.

"I want you to give an answer, but with the detailed explanations you give, we'll be here forever," the judge

On direct examination from Hinckley's chief lawyer, Vincent J. Fuller, Carpenter said Hinckley was so mentally ill when he shot Reagan that in his mind "the effect upon the president and other victims was trivial.

"In his mental state they were bit players," said Carpenter.

Hinckley is charged in a 13-count indictment with attempting to kill the president and assault with intent to kill Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers. He could face life imprisonment if convicted.

The trial recessed until Monday, when crossexamination of Carpenter is scheduled to resume.

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Smith, who recently attended a seminar entitled "Quality of Life" at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, will stress the importance of sharing feelings and the diagnosis with family members so that the terminally ill person will not be overcome with

loneliness. Cancer is a disease laden with many fears and emotions, says Smith, and people must learn how to cope with death and illness. When someone knows he has a finite amount of time to live, he must choose how he will spend it. Important values

The public is invited to a are brought out with an intensity possibly not encountered before.

All healthy people need to deal with the possibility of terminal illness, according to Smith, so that they will be more able to cope if they are ever in a situation like that. Also, death can happen to anyone at any time and everyone should strive to attain a high quality of life instead of just looking at quan-

Everyone is urged to attend and to learn more about this important issue.

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Spring Wedding Unites Crabtree, Fangman

Two white wicker baskets arranged with white gladiolas, pink carnations, yellow daisies, blue minicarnations, and orchid daisies adorned the First Baptist Church late Saturday afternoon as Jackie Linda Crabtree and Charles Walter Fangman exchanged wedding vows. A pair of brass candelabra and a double brass kneeling bench also decorated the front of the church

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, and Father Ronald McGovern, of St. Teresa Catholic Church in Friona, performed the ceremony, which was held on the bride's parents' 33rd wedding anniversary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Crabtree of Happy and the groom is the son of Mrs. Helen Fangman of Friona.

Mrs. Randy Sims of Pampa served as matron of honor while Richard Stengal of Hereford was best man. Mrs. Joe Childers of Midland was bridesmaid and Lawrence Brorman of Hereford was groomsman.

Ushers included Steve Crabtree of Houston, brother of the bride; and Scott Fangman of Friona, Russell

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Fangman of Dumas, and

Lana Fangman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy

Brendon Fangman of Dumas,

all nephews of the groom.

Playing wedding selections were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Price of Stratford. Donna Kendall of Hereford sang "The Rose" and "The Promise."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal length gown of white chiffon. The bodice was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and a sheer point d'espirit back yoke. The front bodice was embroidered in Venice lace and accented with pearls. The sheer full bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist by wide lace cuffs and the A-line skirt fell froman empire waistline. The front of the skirt was accented with Venice lace appliques, and a border of scalloped lace trimmed the bottom and extended to encircle the full chapel train.

To enhance her gown, the bride chose a walking length veil of bridal illusion. The headpiece was covered in Venice lace and accented with pearls. The two-layer veil was edged in lace and scattered with lace appli-

The bridal bouquet was a white lace nosegay containing white silk roses and small pink tearoses, daisies, and white starflowers. It was accented with white silk baby's breath, white lace streamers, and pink satin picot ribbon.

She wore a single strand pearl necklace, a wedding gift from the groom, and diamond earrings, which were a wedding gift from her parents.

The bridesmaids were attired in floor length gowns of soft blue quiana. Their pleated skirts fell from fitted waistlines, accented by string ties. The scoop necklins were encircled by wide ruffles of blue chantilly lace covering both the front and back bodice and giving a cape ef-

They carried bouquets of light blue silk roses and baby's breath accented with white ribbon streamers.

Following the ceremony, a reception, dinner, and dance were held at the Knights of

Columbus Hall. Debbie Byers from Dallas, the bride's cousin, was coordinator and Mrs. Vicki Wine, cousin of the bride from Bedford, and Donna Paetzold, cousin of the groom from Hereford, registered guests.

Serving refreshments and assisting with the reception were Staci Payne of Hereford and Jennifer Kennard of Amarillo, both cousins of the bride; Julia Mann of Dimmitt; Pam Nixon of Hereford; Wanda Payne of Hereford and June Stewart of San Antonio, both cousins of the bride; and Shirley Fangman of Friona and Leona Fangman of Dumas, both sisters-in-law of the

groom. The four-tiered wedding cake was iced in white. The bottom two layers were stacked and decorated with blue roses, tiny rosebuds, and sweet peas accented with white leaves. Large shells with string work bordered the bottom. The top two layers,

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separated with lace filligree pillars, were complimented with flower garlands of Lily of the Valley, roses, and leaves. Shells and reverse shells bordered the cake. Set on top of the cake were the bride's parents' bride and groom figurines which were used on their wedding cake 33 years ago.

A bridal luncheon was given the morning of the wedding by Mrs. Gerald Payne, cousin of the bride, for the wedding party and relatives.

For a traveling costume, the bride chose a spring ensemble of beige linen combining a circle skirt and matching jacket with an ecru blouse. Accessories were chocolate brown accented with a corsage of yellow

The couple will be at home in Hereford after the we ding. A trip to Florida is plan-

ned later in the summer. The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University, where she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is presently

teaching in Hereford. The groom is a graduate of WTSU, where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural business and economics. He is currently

farming northeast of Friona. Out of town guests were in attendance from Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Bedford, Lubbock, Amarillo, Memphis, Midland, Clovis, Vega, Canyon, Pampa and Dumas.



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Michelle Mason; standing from left, Christie Mullin, Vicki Veigel, Shelly Edwards, Penny Tubb, and Kim Williams. (Brand Photo)

Along the Frio

Local Residents' Son To Graduate From Medical School

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Here to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Bucky) Payne of Dallas. Bucky is to graduate in June from Southwestern Medical Scool at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. They will be coming to Amarillo the latter part of June. He is to start his internship in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Northwestern Texas Hospital. Both Bucky and his wife, Rhonda, are graduates of the University of Texas, Austin, she with a B.A. degree, majoring in art. She has been employed with Point Advertising Agency in

Mrs. Stephan and Rhonda Payne went to Dumas to visit the other Stephan daughter, Jill Morrison, her husband and their duaghter, during the weekend.

Patti D. Robbins o Dallas was here with her parents, the Frank Robbins', during the weekend. She has completed work on her Bachelor of Science degree in clinical dietetics form the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. Commencement will be held in August. Patti plans to continue living in Dallas to work.

Joy Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Cheatham of Prairie Grove, Ark., is a nurse in Harrington Cancer Center in Amaritto. Miss Cheatham, who received her nursing training in Fayet-

recently-the Clark, Lee and Stephan relations. Her parents were also here for that reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Doerksen of Fresno, Calif., were here during the weekend visiting her brother, Earnest Harder. They were going on to Oklahoma and to Kansas to visit other

relatives.

teville, Ark., and nursed

there quite awhile afterward,

is a native of this area and liv-

ed with her family in this

community when she was a

child. She was among the

nearly 100 family members

who gathered at Dimmitt

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harlan Barber with assisting as hostess. The Members brought food for a luncheon on the Barber's patio. Tables were outside in the flower garden setting where the 21 members and guests lunched.

Afterward, a book review given by Mrs. Clark Andrews completed the activities. The book, Patchwork Clan, by Doris Lund, revolved around a large and unusual familyits problems and joys.

This was the last meeting for the club until fall. Others attending Tuesday's meeting was Mesdames Olin Parris, Bill Warrick, W.H. Andrews,

T.L. Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, E.F. Vogler, Charles Springer, Jerry Richardson, E.F. Vogler, Edgar Vinson, Owen Andrews, Annie L. Dobbins, Vada Axe, Marguerite Cole, and Misses Alma Andrews and Linda Caudle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Robbins and T.J. have been visiting their parents, the Frank Robbins and the Bradfords in Hereford. Also visiting the Robbins family during the weekend were Patti, of Dallas, the Steve Robbins and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gene Duvall and children of Amarillo.

The Herbert Bruns of Amarillo were here with the Andrews family on Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Yandell They and the George Zetzsches and Mike Whites, Owen Andrews ate dinner with the Clark Andrews. Cay Zetzsche was home from school at Tech, but was returning to Lubbock for a summer job and summer school.

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Conference Convenes In Amarillo June 3

AMARILLO - The 73rd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will convene at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo Thursday, June 3, and continue through Saturday, June

Several major items of business are on the agenda of the three-day meeting, including a recommendation for the re-structuring of the Conference Office.

The recommendation, which comes from a Study Committee formed during the last Annual Conference meeting, calls for the administrative and programming responsibilities of the Conference Office to be brought together under the staffs of two Conference councils.

Under the recommendation, which would abolish the Conference's Administrative Council and Council on Professional Ministries, the programming responsibilities of the Conference Office would

Conference Council on Ministries. The administrative and financial responsibilities would be assigned to the staff of the Council on Finance and Administration.

Another proposal to be discussed at the meeting calls for the formation of a longrange study committee to make plans for improvements and rennoation at the Conference's two campgrounds at Ceta Canyon and Camp Butman.

Bishop Louis Schowengerdt will preside over the three-day meeting. Dr. Ira Williams is the host district superintendent, Dr. Clifford Trotter is the host pastor, and Dr. D.L. Dykes of Louisiana is the conference preacher.

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hard contact lens on top of a contact lens, ophthalmologists at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston have greatly improved vision in several patients with irregular cornea surfaces caused by injury, surgery or disease.

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lens and the better vision correction that a hard lens provides. The system is used primarily as a temporary measure until the cornea returns to normal.

The system helped one patient who was legally blind because of his irregular cornea regain vision that was better than normal, said Jim

Josserand To Speak At CowBelles Meeting

"Nothing Satisfies Like Beef" is the new promotional for the National Livestock and Meat Board and will be the topic of a speech by Bob Josserand to the Hereford CowBelles at their monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Josserand, president of AZL Cattle Company, is currently a director of the Board and a member of the executive committee and Beef Industry Council. He is serving as a chairman of the Council's advertising and promotional committee.

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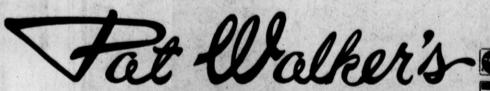
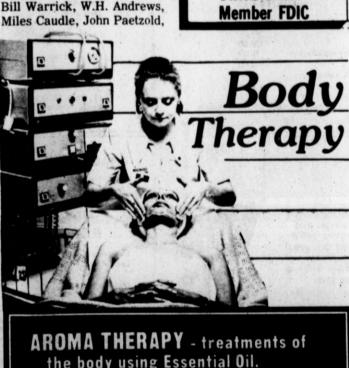


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Dance Recital Slated This Afternoon

Larrymore Studio will hold its annual spring dance recital at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

Approximately 100 students will be taking part in ballet, tap, acrobatic, and jazz dancing. Several students, under the instruction of Loopy Crox, Lewis Larrymore's adopted son, will give a karate demonstration.

Students will participate in a costume parade, in which they will model costumes that they chose themselves. This procedure was begun last year so that parents will be

able to pick their child out of a crowd easily.

Another new technique which Larrymore is working on is video cassette teaching. He hopes to work on this procedure more this summer. Larrymore moved to

Hereford in 1966 and has been working with the studio since then. He plans to retire from some of his main duties with the passage of this recital, which is why he hopes to do more teaching with video

started Larrymore teaching dance in 1928, just after he graduated from high school in Lubbock. He has done some professional danc-

ing, and has taught at Texas Tech as well as in other area

como como como

Students participating in the recital include Jodi Lynn Wallace, Christi Mae Wallace, Lara Lakota Futrell, Stephanie Jon Kriegshauser, Andrea Elizabeth Zirkle, Marissa Raquel Tarr, Jennifer Trista Tice, Amanda Gusman, Laura Marie Millett, Staci Renee King, Anjanette Cantu, Marie Luisa Cantu, Misty Lee Wood, Erin Kendall Chadwick, Tanya Marie Vallejo, Mitzi Joanne McQueary, Bianca Soledad Limas, Sarah Marie Wagner, Melinda Marie Salazar, Tami Lynn Monroe.

Also Krista Lynn West, Stephanie Gaye Wilson, Jami Leigh Parker, Megan Marie Sanderson, Jessica Paige Robbins, Kellie Delee Dickerson, Michelle Leann Meyer, Misty Lea Meyer, Keri Lynn Brown, Tricia Leeann Bowling, Jana Lynn Baird, Creata Corina Crox, Marie Lois Crox, Lara Lynette Sandoval, Diana Murillo, Belinda Murillo, Leah Robin Whitfill, Virma Carolina Guzman, Catherine Marie Jones, Michelle Nicole Lance, Alicea Anne Glueck, Angela Christine Walch, Connie Marie Castaneda.

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discovery for families.

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example, invites children and

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LEWIS LARRYMORE

Telling your troubles is what the office gossip does

"arm over arm," they often end up getting wet. Monty advised parents to bring a change of clothes.

"There are activities for older children as well as for pre-schoolers and those in between," Monty explained. "In fact, as children grow older they discover new and different ways to experiment and play with the park's elements."

Sesame Place Opens To Public June 18 meet automated Muppet new world of fun and

IRVING. Texas - Sesame Place, a seven-acre "kid-powered" play park for families with children ages 3 to 13, will open to the public on Friday, June 18, it was announced today by William Monty, general manager.

Located east of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Airport Freeway (Highwy 183) at Esters Road, Sesame Place, a \$10 million facility, will be in operation from 9:30 a.m. until dark throughout the summer.

Monty said admission to the park is \$6.50 per person, with children ages 2 and under admitted free. Parking is \$1.

"Play is the universal theme for all of the activities at Sesame Place which are designed to provide children of different age levels with entertaining, yet informal learning experiences," Monty said. "Children and parents are encouraged to play together outdoors on cargo nets and slides as well as indoors on the science elements and computer

Guests enter the park via a staircase leading to a giant Big Bird head. Once inside a large glass buidling, they will discover a world of science, computers, play and fun.

A computer gallery features 50 specially designed computers which are programmed with more than 60 games which challenge both beginners and computer buffs alike to solve puzzles, form patterns, make words and letters, create musical compositions and test their hand-eye coordination in competitive games. Game tokens are sold at three for \$1.

Children and their parents also will be able to play with a variety of science elements designed to acquaint them with different scientific phenomenon in an informal fun way. The 20 science elements are placed in themed clusters so that guests can discover more about "waves," "forces" such as gravity and magnetic fields,

"light" and "cycles." They also will be able to

characters whose performances are a result of computer modern technology. At locations throughout the park, children can see the popular Muppet characters from "Sesame Street" in special Sesame

> Place videotaped programs. At the Sesame Studio, visitors will discover a replica of the "Sesame Street" set. There, they can operate a TV camera and see themselves on TV.

Even the restaurant at Sesame Place is fun. At the Sesame Food Factory, guests can actually see the food being prepared. The foods served at Sesame Place are free of artificial substances and

are low in salt and sugar. The Sesame Place building also houses a unique store with toys, games, puzzles, books and records including the largest collection of "Sesame" merchandise under one roof.

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Kings Manor News

The First United Methodist Church Women of Dimmitt honored King's Manor women with a lovely Easter program and a most delicious covered dish luncheon on April 6. There were 18 King's Manor ladies who attended. This has been an annual affair and one we look forward

to for the food is always super

and the program an inspiration. Thank you our Dimmitt

friends for this occasion. We

appreciate you.

I wish to apologize to the good ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary who bring an evening of fun and Bingo to the Manor. I wrongly referred to this group as from Veterans of Foreign Wars. I'm sorry for this error. The

this for us all along and again this month we had a fine evening enjoying Bingo and refreshments.

Vesper services this month were by the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. George Belford, the Rev. Jarrell Sharp and the Rev. John Waggoner from Adrian. Their messages are always appreciated.

We celebrated the bir-

thdays of Bertie Hale, Tom Manning and Ola Davis. Mrs. Ola Davis was the first hostess to serve King's Manor, so her birthday we surprised her with a party and card shower. She gave many of the 19 years she has lived in the Manor in service of love for all the residents. sweet lady and no one questions her devotion to her Lord and Savior.

Joe Williams presented slides from the years of King's Manor existence. Viewing the pictures of the early residents of the Manor gave all of us a bit of nostalgia and appreciation for their lovely spirits.

On Friday afternoon before Easter our Chaplain, the Rev. Wallace Kirby, held a Communion Service for residents and friends of King's Manor. Thank you Rev. Kirby for the privilege afforded all for this meaningful service at

I wish each one a Happy

Fruit 'n Cheese Program Scheduled

and is free of charge.

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program is open to the public

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson of 100 Liveoak announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Lynnette of Dallas, to Lieutenant **David Christopher Charest of** Colorado Springs, Co.

Lt. Charest is the son of Melvin Charest of 213 Greenwood and Jo Charest of 123

The couple will exchange nuptials July 17 at First Christian Church.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas A&M in 1979. She is presently employed at Leon's in Dallas.

Her fiance, also a 1976 graduate of HHS, graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1980. He is a Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Ann Landers An Adult Can Help

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This problem has been eating away at me for so long I just have to get it off my mind. I have asked a few people what can be done about it and they say, "Nothing."

I have a wonderful dog who is 15 years old. He is still in pretty good condition, considering what he has been through. Ever since he was a puppy my father has been mistreating him something awful. he must be some kind of sadist to get so much pleasure out of seeing my dog suffer.

A few weeks ago I heard my father say to my sister, "If that damn dog lives through the winter I am going to shoot him." What can I do? I am afraid to leave the house because the dog needs my protection. I don't know what to do except pray a lot.

If my father shoots my dog he can always claim the animal was sick and he did it to put him out of his misery. The fact that the dog is 15 years old would help his case. But he really is in good condition, Ann. Can you help me?-Devoted To My Pet

DEAR DEVOTED: Do you have a clergyman you can talk to? Or a favorite teacher? Or a kind neighbor or an aunt or uncle? You need the help of an adult who can speak to your father about your anxiety and sadness.

You might also call your local Humane Society or your vet. In some areas there are legal penalties for shooting a dog. Check with your veterinarian and tell him why you are asking. He could be your strongest ally.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am sick and tired of listening to women complain that there

aren't any decent men around. They are wrong, wrong, wrong. Please hear my story.

Tom and I both worked for the same company. When I first met him he was in a job that paid less than mine. His clothes were too big and he wore a cheap hairpiece. None of the girls in my department looked at him twice.

My mother used to say, "You can't judge a book by its cover," so I decided to give Tom a chance. We had a long conversation one day in the cafeteria and I found him to be an intelligent, sensitive man with a good sense of humor. When I mentioned this to the women I worked with, they said I must be off my rocker to bother with that oddball.

I helped Tom find clothes that fit and suggested that he invest in a really good hairpiece. Sprucing him up gave him a lot of confidence. He became much more outgoing. Within 28 months he received two promotions.

It was four years ago in January that we had our first conversation. Last year we were married. I now have a devoted husband and a terrific father to our baby girl. The dummies who told me not to bother with Tom are still. looking .- My Mother Was

DEAR RIGHT: Hooray for Mom! And now maybe some of you gals out there who refuse to give a fellow a chance because he isn't handsome or well-dressed might learn something.

There are other diamonds in the rough like Tom, but a woman must be able to recognize him and be willing to do a little polishing. Hooray for love!

This week's

Come and get 'em

SHORT LENGTHS

7th and Park



TAMARA LAWSON ...to wed in July

Today In History

Today is Sunday, May 16, the 136th day of 1982. There are 229 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On May 16, 1770, Marie Antoinette married France's King Louis XVI.

On this date: In 1932, Japanese Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai was

assassinated in Tokyo, In 1962, U.S. Marines began arriving in Thailand to help defend that country against the Communist threat in neighboring Laos.

In 1969, a Soviet space ship closed in on Venus and dropped a capsule that sent back information on the planet's atmosphere.

And in 1979, police in El Salvador sealed off the capital after 10 days of violence by anti-government terrorists took 44 lives.

Ten years ago: Treasury Secretary John Connally resigned from the Nixon cabinet. He was succeeded by George Shultz.

Five years ago: A passenger helicopter idling atop a New York City skyscraper snapped a rotor blade, killing five people on the landing pad and the street below.

One year ago: Kentucky Derby winner "Pleasant Colony" won the Preakness, thus taking the first two legs of

thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown for 1981. The final jewel of the crown - the Belmont Stakes - went to "Sum-

> ming." Today's birthdays: Actor Henry Fonda is 77 years old. Baseball manager Billy Martin is 54.

Thought for today: The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil. - The Bible.

The flying wedge was outlawed in football when Theodore Roosevelt threatened to ban the game by execu-tive edict unless players quit being so rough.

Avalanche

An avalanche, hurtling down a mountainside at speeds that can exceed 250 mph, pushes a wall of pres-surized air before it. The air pressure has blown railroad cars off their tracks, while vacuum in an avalanche's wake has pulled people out of their houses.

Residents' Son To Wed

Dana Gaylynn Tribble, of Dallas, and Edgar Lynn Warren, of Houston, plan to be married July 3 at First Christian Church in Denton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennith Tribble of Denton and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Warren of Hereford.

Miss Tribble is a 1976 graduate of Denton High School and received a B.S. in physical therapy from Texas

Women's University in 1980. She is employed as a physical therapist at Dallas Society for Crippled Children.

Warren, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps for three years and received a

BSEET from DeVry Institute of Technology in Dallas. He is presently employed at Singer-Link, on a NASA contract, in Clear Lake City.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You can tell alot about a person just by how he or she gets up in the morning.

You show me a woman who hears the alarm, reaches over, shuts it off and gets out of bed and I'll show you a wonderful woman with a practical head on her shoulders who is able to face reality.

On the other hand, you show me a man who hears the alarm, pounds it senseless with his fist, resets it and shouts, "Ha! Ha! Scum! I lied to you last night. I got another five minutes!" and I'll show you a lunatic.

There are some people in this world who refuse to give in to routine. They should never marry and above all

should never have children. Have you any idea what it's like to hear an alarm go off four or five times in a single morning? It's like sleeping in

a bus station. People who can't get up in the mornings have an entire metabolism that is out of sync. The only time my husband ever felt at home was at the Cincinnati zoo when we walked into a house for nocturnal animals. His eyes adjusted to the pitch dark within seconds and as he looked at the hamsters, bats and owls, he said sadly, "Why can't it be

this way for me?" Night people go through their lives bumping into the shower, grppling for the soap, shaving with the wrong aerosol can, stabbing at their eggs and kissing anything that stands still goodbye.

When the sun goes down they come to life. They're animated, bright-eyed, make phone calls, cook, playgames, play with the dog and consider Carson "prime-

Their lives would be a visit to Shangri-la were it not for that small clock by the bedside with an alarm that shatters their sleep like a knife twisting in their eyeballs. It is their only natural enemy and stands between them and five more minutes of morning slumber.

The other night as I slept, I opened one eye to the room flooded with light. My husband sat playing with the alarm clock. Finally, he laughed and turned off the light.

"What's so funny?" I asked. "I've really put one over on it this time," he said. "I set

the alarm for 3:30. And here's the kicker! I didn't turn the alarm on!" The man is certifiable.



DANA TRIBBLE, EDGAR WARREN ...announce engagement

Medicare, Medicaid Discussed

Members of Summerfield Study Club met for a noon luncheon recently at the Caison House. Mrs. Clayton Sanders presided and introduced Ms. Phillis Dawson of Deaf Smith General Hospital who spoke on Medicare and Medicaid. She discussed benefits, deductions, and supplementals, giving suggestions on filling out insurance forms.

Mrs. Ray Johnson gave the invocation, Mrs. J.R. Euler led the pledge of allegience, and Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill led the pledge to the Texas flag.

Organs

Concert and church organs may weigh as much as 150 tons and have anywhere from 10,000 to more than 27,000 pipes, ranging in length from three-eighths of an inch to 64 feet.

Mrs. Sanders gave a report on the district convention held recently in Amarillo. The club project was to pay dues. It was decided that the same slate of officers will remain in office for naother year.

Members will meet on June 3 to plan programs for next year's club meetings.

Others present included Mmes. Thurman Atchley, Jerry lance, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., J.B. Noland, Mack Noland, and Guy Walser.

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DAVID BAULCH, MICKI MERRITT ...plan June wedding

Couple To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Micki, to David Baulch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Baulch of

The couple is planning a June 26 wedding at First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is currently employed as a teacher for the Midland Independent School District.

prospective bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Odessa Permian High School and a 1978 graduate of Baylor University. He is also employed as a teacher in Midland.

Military Muster

Marine Cpl. Linda Rodriguez, daughter of Willie and Teresa Rodriguez of 812 Avenue K, has been promoted to her present rank while serving with Wing Engineer Squadron 27, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point,

Marine Lance Cpl. Ismael Orta, son of Orencio T. and Irene P. Orta of 303 Myrtle Phillip D. Simon, son of Jim and Joyce Simon of 329 Cherokee Dr. recently deployed to Okinawa and par-

Students Presented

In Piano Recital

The public is invited to attend a piano recital today at 4:30 p.m. in Ward Parlor of the Firt United Methodist Church. Donna Ruland is the piano instructor.

Playing in the recital will be Wendy Warrick, Jill Ruland, Heather Gililland. Chari Suttle, Mitzi Maher, Jim Andrews, Kylia Struve, Cami Struve, Kyle Andrews and Angela Brumley.

TOUR PLANNED

A tour of the 1982 Worlds' Fair at Knoxville, Tn. has been planned by Trailways Tours Inc. for the Senior Citizens.

The departure date is Aug. 30 and the tour group will return Sept. 7.

Reservations should be made immediately. For more information contact the Senior Citizens at 364-5681.



ticipated in exercise "Team Spirit 82."

Both are members of 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Orta joined the Marine Corps in August 1980. Simon, a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, joined the Marine Corps in September

"Team Spirit 82" is a joint exercise involving military forces from the United States and the Republic of Korea. More than 160,000 personnel and 31 U.S. 7th Fleet ships were involved in the monthlong exercise.

After several weeks of training, "Team Spirit" culminated in a major amphibious assault exercise. Land, sea and air forces from both nations executed a three-pronged attack that included a surface assault, a helicopter-borne vertical envelopment and an airborne paradrop to seize, occupy and defend exercise objectives.

The battalion will now spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit Deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals. In this way, they retain their unit integrity, as well as shorten the actual time they spend

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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON **Executive Director**

Special thanks to Connie Gilbert, Gary Billingsley, Larry Walls and all of the sixth graders at Bluebonnet School. The sixth graders learned artificial respiration and obstructed airways pro-

The Disaster Team participated in the mock disaster last Thursday in order to see if we could effectively open a shelter and take care of a large number of people needing shelter and food. We also wanted to see if we could open a first aid station and send out mobile canteens on short notice to feed disaster workers and victims working on the scene.

Gary Billingsley's Scout Troop assisted with the shelter, food, canteen and first aid duties. Those scouts helping were Rodney Loyd, Benny Martinez, Ruben Martinez, Ramios Medina, Mehul Patel, Jay Newton, Mark Campbell, Brian Edwards and Carl Don Tardy.

We found several areas we need to work on and the disaster committee will be meeting June 1 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The Disaster Committee members that assisted with the drill are Sally Walker who served as director; Susie Bainum and Kee Ruland, communications center at the hospital; Delbert Bainum and Fred Ruland, survey; Winnie Anderson and Jo Solomon, shelter and nursing; Alice Gilleland and Hattie Gallagher, office staff; and Ruth Romero and Greg Palmer, first aid.

The Volunteers luncheon has been changed to Thursday, May20 at noon, at the of-

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, May 18 at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

More special thanks to Sally Walker, Delbert Bainum, Helen Kleuskens and Ruth Romero for their assistance Monday in making a survey and contacting people who had damaged home in the Dawn area.

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Questionnaire Evaluates Cancer

Despite cancer's deadly reputation, one third of the approximately 800,000 people with new cases of it each year survive to lead normal lives for many years. Many are

cured permanently. The determining factor in most instances is early detection, according to the Texas Medical Association.

To help accomplish this,

arts and sciences, conferred

Lopez, Wright Earn Associate Degrees

students.

LEVELLAND -- Two students from HEREFORD wre among 523 South Plains College graduates recieving diplomas and certificates during SPC's 24th Graduation Ceremonies May 7 in Texan

Severiana Lopez received an associate of applied science degree, majoring as a legal secretary; and Robin Wright received an associate of applied science degree in drafting.

The number of 1982 graduates ties the college's record number set last year. The graduates are from all SPC campuses--Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and an extension facility at Reese Air Force Base near Lub-

Dr. Bud Joyner, dean of

ty's Texas Division has developed a questionnaire that enables individuals to evaluate their cancer risk.

The pamphlet, "Cancer: Assessing Your Risks," uses the person's age, lifestyle and medical background to estimate his or her chances of contracting six types of cancer-lung, colon-rectum, skin, breast, cervical and endometrial (lining of the uterus).

associate degrees on Each answer to a seris of academic graduates, and multiple-choice questions is Frank Hunt, deanof th Technical-Vocationalgiven a specified number of points. The higher the point Occupational Division certotal for each cancer, the greater is a person's risk in tified technical-vocational that category. People with a high risk are advised to

discuss the subject with a the American Cancer Sociephysician.

In the lung-cancer section of the questionnaire, an example of a high-risk person would be one ove age 50 who has smoked more than a pack of cigarettes daily for 25 years while working in an asbestos plant.

The cancer society's program has the support of the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Department of Health.

The questionnaires can be obtained for free from area and district offices of the American Cancer Society or by writing the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., P.O. Box 9863, Austin 78766.



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Beta Sigma Phi Council Installs New Officers

Hereford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at First National Bank for the last meeting of the year. Salads were brought by the outgoing members and new members enjoyed the variety of foods served.

Council president called the meeting to order. New officers for the next year were elected and installed.

They include Charla Edwards, president; JoAnn Richburg, vice-president; Oleta Tisdale, recording secretary; Ginger Wallace, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Neill, treasurer; and Ruby Sanders, reporter.

Member attending from Alpha Iota Mu were Susie White, Ms. Edwards, Ms. Sanders, Ms. Wallace, Kay Williams, and Roberta McNeese; from Xi Epsilon Alpha were Lynda Brown,

Ms. Neill, Ilajean Brinkman, and Alene Tindal; and from Alpha Alpha were Sharon Cramer, Toni Jones, Bonnie Decker, and Ms. Richburg.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Larry Dean et ux to E.D. Hopson et ux, 8.5 acres, more or less, out of SE 4 of Sect. 63, Blk. K-3.

Rainbow Carwash Inc., to Alva L. Daniels et ux, S. 30 ft. of lot 6 and all of lot 7, in Blk. 5, Sunset Terrace Add.

Feeder Cattle Inc., to Hereford State Bank, all of lot 4, Blk. 18, in Original Town of Hereford.

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No. 6108 - Two bedroom, Northwest, brick,

No. 6124 - V.A., 1700 sq. ft., needs work, good

No. 6104 - Three bedroom, 7 percent FHA,

No. 5936 - Three bedroom, 8 percent MAA,

No. 6087 - Make an offer, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 2 car garage, Avenue G - \$37,00.0 p

No. 6008 - 8% percent V.A. loan, \$248

payments, 3 bedroom, 2 bath - \$37,900.

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\$5,000 equity, 3 bedroom - \$43,000.

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loan, \$497 payments, Northwest - \$49,500.

\$155 per month, sharp - \$32,000.

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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costa of New Mexico announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lylene, to Marcel Fischbacher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fischbacher of Golden City, Mo. The wedding is set July 3 in Roy, N.M. Both Miss Costa and Fischbacher are currently enrolled at West Texas State University and plan to continue their educa-

New Arrivals

No. 6048 - \$6,600 equity, Greenwood Street,

remodeled, storm windows and doors -

No. 5907 - 1620 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, on Elm

Street, storm windows and doors, shelter -

No. 5897 - Country Club Drive, good con-

No. 6090 - One year old, quick possession,

No. 6107 - One of a kind, Northwest, well

No. 5971 - \$2000 cash, \$550 per month, new 3

No. 6065 Northwest Drive, beautifully

decorated, extra built-ins, 9.875 percent -

No. 38 - Basement for pool table,

No. 6030 - 2578 sq. ft., apartment, Sunset

No. 5807 - NEW, cedar roof, owner financ-

No. 5773 - Baltimore Beauty, owner

relocating, all the extras - \$110,000.

Westhaven Drive, 2660 sq. ft. - \$75,000.

struction, large yard, sprinkler - \$55,000.

11% percent loan, Northwest - \$57,000.

bedroom, Northwest - \$57,700.

bedroom, Northwest - \$58,500.

Drive, 2660 sq. ft. - \$75,000.

ing, no interest - \$85,500.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Weyland Northcutt are the parents of a daughter, Shanda Nicole, born May 4. She weighed 5 Ibs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richard Guerrero are the parents of a daughter, Dorina Iris, born May 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 111/2

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Padilla are the parents of a son, Jose Jeremiah, born May 6. He weighed 8 lbs. 141/2

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gamez are the parents of a son, Jesse Rafael, born May 9. He weighed 7 lbs. 111/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidro A. Jiminez are the parents of a son, Richard, born May 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

The World Almanac



Which of these architects is associated with geodesic domes? (a) R. Buckminster Fuller (b) Frank Lloyd Wright (c) Pietro Belluschi

WE SELL HOMES

No. 5639 - Need owner, remodeled Prope mointained, economical operation - \$57,500.

Which of the following is known as the "father of sychoanalysis"? (a) Charles Darwin (b) Sigmund Freud c) Albert Einstein J. Which of these black

mericans was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize? (a) Sojourner Truth (b) Thurod Marshall (c) Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr. ANSWERS

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Louise's Latest

Calcium Is Backbone Of Diet

By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent** Calcium is the "backbone" of an adequate diet-but many

people don't get enough. Who doesn't get enough? Low intakes occur most often in middle-aged and elderly women, adolescent girls and pregnant and lac-

tating women. Infants and children require more calcium, pound per pound, than adults. This s because of their rapid growth.

Recommended amounts for pregnant and lactating women are also higher than for other women.

To assure an adequate intake of calcium during these periods, it is important to include in the diet foods that are good sources of calcium. Dairy products and dark

green leafy vegetables are excellent dietary sources. CALCIUM'S 'JOBS'

Large amounts of calcium are found in bones and teeth. Its job, along with phosphorus, protein and other nutrients in lesser amounts, is to provide the structure of bones and teeth.

In addition, this mineral is essential for blood clotting. It's also necessary for both muscle contraction and nerve impulse transmission.

Even though bones act as a "storage pool" of calcium which the body can draw upon, the body really needs a continuous supply of calcium supplied by a well-balanced

SOURCES OF CALCIUM Dairy products are among major sources of calcium.

An eight-ounce glass of milk, for example, provides about one-fourth of a teenager's calcium need.

If you don't like milk, then choose from a wide selection

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by the salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to

teeth.

of other dairy products for equivalent amounts of

calcium.

For example, one and onethird ounces of natural cheddar cheese, one cup plain yougurt or two cups creamed cottage cheese would be excellent substitutes.

Dark green leafy vegetables, including collard greens, kale and mustard greens, also offer significant amounts of calcium. One (1/2 cup) serving of col-

lard greens supplies 20 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance for this mineral. Other good sources include

canned sardines and salmon (with bones).

Of course, calcium can be included on menus as part of "creative-combination" items.

Serving creamed vegetables and meats may be a way to extend some dishes as well as to add calcium. A dessert made with milk,

such as instant or cooked pudding or baked custard, is calcium-rich treat children especially enjoy.

And, of course, don't forget

cereal with milk at breakfast. LACK OF CALCIUM

What happens when the body doesn't get enough calcium?

Osteoporosis is a disorder that afflicts from 15 to 45 percent of the American population. Women past middle-age are most susceptible.

At this time, there is no cure for this disorder. So far, cannot bones "remineralized" (restored) once there has been considerable loss.

later years.

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

That's why calcium

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Calendar of Events

SATURDAY Woodie McDermitt Memorial Jamboree, Odd

Fellow Temple, 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY Singles Roundup picnic lunch for singles and families, Veteran's Park, 1

Larrymore Studio Annual Spring Recital, Hereford High School Auditorium, 2:30

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF 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. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

American Association of University Women, salad supper, 7 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, installation and salad supper, home of Helen Eades, 7:30

"Helping Individuals and Families Cope With Terminal Illnesses," free presentation by the Hereford Family Services Center, Heritage Room

of the library, 7-8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

supper, installation, home of

"Fruit 'n' Cheese" pro-

gram by Joy Gibson, con-

sumer information specialist

with Energas in Amarillo,

Flame Room, 2 p.m. and 7

Westway Extension

Hereford CowBelles,

Multiple Miracles Chapter,

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter,

Alpha Alpha preceptor

Toujour Amis Study Club,

Baptist Women of Summer-

field Baptist Church, at the

Story Hour for 1-4 graders

chapter, Beta Sigma Phi,

Mothers of Twins Club, Red-

dy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

church, 9 a.m.

Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Country Club, 7:30

Lucy Rogers, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, salad

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.

at county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round

Dance Club, Community, 8:30

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter NO. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Hereford REbekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital,

WEDNESDAY Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m. Christian Women's

Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon lunch. Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, lessons, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, salad supper, 8 p.m. L'Allegra Study Club, E.B. Black House, garden party

a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension

and officer installation, 11:30

Club, home of Roberta Campbell, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Club,

home of Louise Axe, 213 Texas, 2:30 p.m.

Family Film "The Ugly Dachshund" at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall,

8:30 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club. Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon. Hereford TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9

a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission-Labor Camp, 8

Hereford Study Club, home of Helen Sparks, 7:30 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Extension Dawn Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

event started in 1929 by Irl Allison.

National Piano Guild audi-

tions will be held in the

Chapel of First Christian

Church on Monday, Tuesday,

and half a day Wednesday. Sixty piano students will par-

ticipate in the private audi-

tions, which are an annual

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Bossett, Eldora Boyd, Melvin

Curtis, Nellie Gilliland, Ola

Green, J.T. Guinn, Ruth

Peggy Lee, C.J. Mar-

chman, Brandy Messer,

Nikki Messer, James

Mongold, Sam Kirk, Juanita

Arthur Moore, Donnie

Owen, Ralph Owens, Donna

Parrick, Lupe Rodriguez, An-

tonia Sosa, Sherry Thomas,

Donna Valdez, Chris Walker,

Hobbs, Sharon Johnson.

Estep, Nita Black.

P.Yzaguirre.

Mary Benson, Tania

National Piano Guild Auditions Begin Monday

These students represent seven local teachers, including Mrs. Sonny Evers, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Randy Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Lyons, Miss Thelma McMinn, and Mrs. Frances Parker, who is chairman of the local Guild auditions.

Students will receive certificates and a report card with grades and judge's comments. They receive a pin if they play more than one

Robert Hoffman of Amarillo will serve as ad-

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park, London, opens its main gate only to the British Royal

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freedom, Cataraugus County, New York, April 6, 1869, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away.'

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judicator for the auditions. He has been judging for the National Guild of Piano Teachers since 1952.

A native of Los Angeles, Hoffman settled in Amarillo in 1951, after graduating from

Sherwood Music School, Chicago. He served as chairman of the Music Department of Amarillo College until his retirement in 1981 and currently maintains a private studio in that city.

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Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom and one bath. Has excellent storage building or work shop on back of lot. See this one at 137 Ranger.

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Large 2 story conversion.

157' of highway frontage. **Excellent for mini-business** and office space. Owner will help with financing. Call Pat for details. 6071. HERE'S AN FHA LOAN!

If you are looking for a good loan to assume and a real doll house to buy, this is it. Low payments, low interest and won't change on this three bedroom home. We can make this one work for you. Call Betty for an appointment to see this one today. 6099.

SMALL AND BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath for only \$22,900 - 200' deep lot with lots of space for a garden, 10x14 storage building, the same people who built the house still own it, very clean and neat. Call James.

1151. NEWLY REMODELED Remodeling being completed. Owner says move it. 5 percent down, at 13

HOMES

location. This one won't

Yes, you can buy this 3 or 4 bedroom home worth \$90,000 for only \$75,000. ed alley, ceiling fan, wood shingles, sprinkler system. Call James.

cellent area, \$5,000 down owner will finance balance at 12 percent. Let the rent make the payments, want more information? Call Pat. 6012.

APARTMENT

today. 6035. CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

garage, wood shingle roof, good location, only \$23,500.

DELIGHT"

day. 6092. OWNER MOVING This remodeled 3 bedroom can be yours with a low down payment and

\$32,500. Call Pat. 5945. SPECIAL FINANCING

garden area. Don't miss this one at \$20,000. See Pat for appointment. 6094. MOBILE HOME LOT Immediate possession. First class location ready

to hook-up. Enclosed with 4' chain-link fence. Neighbor on one side only. Private concrete parking

area. \$6,500. Call Paul. 6050. YOUNG COUPLE START RIGHT

This 3 bedroom, 1 bath house looks small from the outside but it's not small inside. New carpet & paint throughout. New interior doors, new hotwater heater. New loan available at reasonable rates. Priced right. Call Paul. 5995.

Real nice 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, formal living room, giant trees, large lot, storage building, completely redecorated three years ago, this home is very, very clean and

THE LOAN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR! Good rate of interest and

won't change. Owners are homesick and want to move back home. Will make a good deal for someone on this very liveable Call Betty. 5797.

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980 Acres - 940 acres irrigated, six irrigation wells, lake pump, brick home, nice machine shed and barn, corrals, very low property taxes, only \$525 per acre.

LIGHT COMMERCIAL LOT 1/2 of a city block, 1 block north of east highway 60 at Funston Avenue. Call Paul. 6097.

160 Acres - beautiful land, on pavement, two irrigation wells, run off water return system, \$975 per acre. 350 Acres - beautiful dryland only 14 miles from Hereford, good location and very flat terrain, low down

payment and low payments, this is the best small dryland place we know of which is for sale. 5,000 Acre New Mexico ranch - 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, on pavement, strong grass, \$450,000, some terms

200 Acres near Westway - 1 submersible pump, some underground line, 1/2 mile from pavement, assume 10

percent financing, total sales price only \$295 per acre. 7,500 Acres - north central New Mexico ranch, excellent water, nice home, large barn, grama grass, all

deeded, qualified buyer can purchase with only 15 percent down payment. 640 Acres - 320 acres cultivated - 2 irrigation wells,

small home, located northeast of Hereford, owner anxious to sell.

COUNTRY LIVING AREA

2.27 Acres north end of town Double wide Benkley mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Extra trailer space plumbed and ready. Unrestricted area. Ideal for mobil home park. Two minutes from Sugarland Mall. \$50,000. Call Paul. 364-6565 or 364-3549. 480 Acres - on Highway 385, 4 irrigation wells, excellent

water area, near oil well activity, beautiful farm, flat land, only \$885 per acre including some minerals. 480 Acres - three irrigation wells, one center pivot sprinkler, two pivot points, only three miles from town,

only \$333.33 per acre.

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Celebration Set May 29 secretary-treasurer is Wilma The 59th annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Celebration will Clark.

be held at the Bull Barn on Saturday, May 29. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a program and business meeting scheduled at 11:15 a.m. and covered dish luncheon, with meat and drinks

furnished, at 12 noon. Everyone is invited to the festivities, which are set every year during the Memorial Day weekend. President of the Celebration this year is Mayor Bartley Dowell: vice-president is

Pioneer Study Club will assist with registration, and the Camp Fire Girls and leaders will help with the serving at lunch. Local garden clubs will furnish flowers and

decorations. KPAN Radio will select the Pioneer of the Year during the program. Also the oldest man and woman present, and the person traveling the farthest distance will be honored. New officers will be elected at the business

The Rev. Bob Wear, of the

Central Church of Christ, will

An early compass consist-ed merely of magnetized metal floating in a jar of

Bermuda

remaining colony, was founded by accident, when

the sailing vessel Sea Venture, bound from Eng-

land to Virginia, sank off

Bermuda in 1609. Her survi-

vors settled on the islands.

The wreck of the Sea Ven-

Bermuda, Britain's oldest

Grace Covington; and Banquet Slated Monday

The Distributive Education outstanding businessman Employer-Employee Banquet will be held on Monday night at the Community be guest speaker for the even-Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the banquet is "Together We Hold the Key

to Success." Two outstanding DECA students will be given cash scholarship awards. Chip Formby will present the KPAN Radio award and Jerry Smith will present the

Early weather

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del. He began making regular observa-tions only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

ture was the inspiration for Shakespeare's Tempest.

> NICE LOT Large lot for mobile home, move in, storage building and some shrubs. Priced at only \$5,000. Call Pat. 5952. KOZY KUMFORT

3 bedroom, 2 bath arranged for family living. Den opens onto large covered patio. Master bedroom has full bath, 4 mirrored sliding closet doors and an outside door to semi-private patio of its own. Storm windows and doors, attic insulation 12" deep, new carpet, new central heat and a-c, new dishwasher and disposal, den ceiling fan. \$54,900.

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THE SOUTHWEST



LISTING

See this one on Oak. Owner making a job change and might carry part of the equity. Living room, den,

percent rate, Northwest

MOTHER-IN-LAW Makes this lovely older home a good buy. 2

room, kitchen-dining area. Plus a separate utility apartment, bedroom, living room combo with bathroom and small kitchen. Outside entrance. They might sell you the furniture. \$20,000. Call Paul. LOOKING FOR A **BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM** nice Kit-Breakfast room combo. Call Betty to look

MULTIPLE

Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom mobile on well landscaped lot. You'll like the payments on this one. Priced at only \$20,000, a real bargain. Call Pat to-

10 percent so don't miss this bargain. A steal at

AVAILABLE Owner will finance this nice 2 bedroom. New steel siding and roof with lots of

STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNI-

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> Sunday - May 16th 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m.

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last long. Call Pat for appointment. 5979. \$75,000 for \$90,000 HOME? Giant sunken den, office, rear entry garage for pav-

DUPLEX Nice 2 bedroom duplex, ex-

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corner fireplace and really

2 bedroom, single car "HONEYMOONERS'S

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Mozzarella 1b.

Turkey
Drumsticks
Country Pride Lb.

Center Cut

Center Cut
Pork Chops \$259
Extra Lean Lb.

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All.

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Lb.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SO DO I, BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TUNK AND HIS MEN COME BACK HERE? I DUNNO, UMPA! WE'LL JUST HAFTA CROSS THAT BRIDGE WHEN WE GET TO IT! ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

LET'S

OKAY, FOLKS! TH' LEMMIANS
HAVE LEFT FOR THE
RIVER! YOU CAN ALL
GO BACK TO YOUR
CAVES NOW!



"No wonder we can't go! You tied Marmaduke to the bumper!"

Television Schedules

SUNDAY

12:00 (2) Dr. 4:00

hite House Robert sughn portrays Franklin Islano Roosevelt in this respective look at the hite House years.

) Words of Hope
) Major League Baseball:

Louis at Atlants
) Western Outdoors
) Rex Humbard
) Wallace Wildlife

Soccer Made in the sugh portray.

Germany
(2) Feith 20
(3) To Be Announced
(1) David Lombardi 1:30 Devid Lombardi
 Jim Houston Outdoors
 Timeless Issue of Life
 NBC Sports: Ringside
 Today's show features a
 10-round middleweight bout
 between Alex Ramos and
 Wayne Caplette from Atlantic City, N.J. (60 min.)
 Sportsbeat
 In Touch
 MOVIE: 'Mandrake'
 The comic strip hero comes 2:00

(f) MOVIE: 'Mandrake'
The comic strip hero comes
to life using his special powers to combat a madman
and his mind-controlled
henchmen in crime. Anthony
Herrera, Simone Griffeth, JiTu Cumbuka. 1978 The Communication of the Comm

2:30

Highlights

Colonial National Invitation Golf Today's program will feature final-round coverage of this PGA golf tournament. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Salem's later's program Lot' Vampirism runs ram-pant in modern-day New England. David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin, Rated 3:00

Special
SportsWorld Today's show features a 10-round middleweight bout between today. middleweight bout between James Green and Teddy Mann, the UCLA Invitational Track Meet and the conclusion of the World's Strongst Men Competition Changed Lives

Lawmakers Wide World of Sports

EVENING

13 MacNeil-Lanrer Repo 2 Another Life 3 M*A*S*H (5 Sanford and Son 4 You Asked For It (6 Camp Meeting USA (7 ESPN Sports Center (8 ESPN Sports Center

Marco Polo Second of four parts. Freed from prison, Marco arrives arrives at Xanadu, the Summer palace

Xanadu, the Summer palace of the Mongol emperor Kublai Khan. (2 hrs.)

(5) MOVIE: 'All That Heaven Allows' Attractive widow falls in love with gardener. Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Agnes Moorehead. 1956

1956

MOVIE: 'The Concorde:
Airport '79' The world's
fastest plane tries to outmanuever a powerful missile. Susan Blakely, George
Kennedy, Robert Wagner.
1979.

Australian Rules Football

Dall
Duff and Mr. Nobody A little boy relies on a makebelieve dragon for compa-

nionship.

(1) Hawaii Five-O

(1) Music of Man

Bull's Eye
New
Carol

6:00

6:30

7:00

I SURE HOPE THIS'LL GIVE OOP ENOUGH TIME TIGET THOSE ROCK ROLLERS SET

Rodeo

3 Numero Uno Franz
Beckenbauer. West Germany's Beckenbauer, who
led his soccer club, BayernMunich, to numerous European titles, is profiled.
2 Le Chaim
Dr. D.J. Kennedy
Grizzly Adams
Firing Line
News
Jimmy Houston
Championship
Urestling

tling
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Outlaw
Josey Wales' An exConfederate soldier seeks
vengeance when his family
and home are destroyed.
Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan
George, Sondra Locke.
1976. Rated PG.

(2) Blackwood Brothers

Racing Jerry Falwell Barney Miller Tarzan Tony Brown's Journal Brother, Little Brother?' 2) George
3 NBC News
5 Nice People
9 '78 U.S. Open Golf 5:30

Hilites

CBS News

Type and Coming 'A Special Feeling.' Valerie, at 16, joins a popular singing group and must decide whether or not to sleep with the handsome bandleader. [Closed Captioned] EVENING

(2) Priority One Internat'I

Father Murphy An illiterate elderly orphan insists on being admitted to the Gold Hill Orphanage. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

MOVIE: 'Neeka'

Counter Attack: Crime In America George Kennedy hosts this series which encourages all viewers to join the war against crime. (60 min.)

 Good News
 ESPN Sports Center
 60 Minutes
 MoVIE: 'Moses' From simple beginnings, to a place next to the Pharoah of place next to the Pharoah of Egypt, a man rises to become the leader of the Hebrew tribes and one of the most important figures in the old testament. Burt Lancaster, Ingrid Thulin, Anthony Quayle. 1975

(3) Murder Most English

(2) Larry Jones Ministry

(3) Camp Meeting USA

(3) In Touch

(4) Marco Polo First of four parts. Marco, his father and his uncle go on a papal mission to China where they are given safe passage to Jeru-

7:00

salem. (3 hrs.)

Hollywood: The Gift of Laughter This star-studded salute to comedy is hosted by Carol Burnett, Dom DeLuise, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Richard Pryor and Burt Reynolds. (3 hrs.)

NASL Soccer: Chicago at New York

Archie's Place Stephanie becomes jealous of Archie's friend Katherine.
Lord Mountbatten: Man For the Century Mountbatten welcomes India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru to Singapore and the meeting begins a deep friendship between the two men. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
HBOJ MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' When the Cavendish gang sets out to kidnap Ulysses S. Grant, the Lone Ranger and Tonto ride to the rescue. Klinton Spilsbury, Jason Robards, Michael Horse. 1981. Rated PG

7:30

PG
Oral Roberts
One Day at a Time
Schneider's worried sick
over Grandma Romano's
new prognostications.

Transformed

Week in Review
Jim Bakker
Alice Mel's mother
comes to visit.

Masterpiece Theatre
Love In A Cold Climate.
Uncle Matt's family is back
with him at Alconleigh for
the duration of the war but
Linda insists on staying in 8:00

tioned]
(2) Good Earth Journal
(3) Jeffersons Tom dreams
of an old west fight to re-

(2) Search (3) TBS Evening News (1) Robert Schuller (2) 1972 Wimbledon Highlights
Trapper John, M.D.
Trapper deals with a religious cult.
(f) High Chaparral
(f) Nova 'City Spaces, Human Places.' This episode offers William H. Whyte's insightful and humorous look

orrers william H. Whyte's insightful and humorous look at city parks, plazas and streets, and the people who use them. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Awak

IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Awakening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, Susannah York, Stephanie Zimbalist. 1980. Rated R.

9:30 2 John Ankerberg
10:00 3 The King Is Coming
2 3 News
5 Jerry Falwell
6 Glory of God
7 ESPN Sports Center
7 Solid Gold
7 Not the 9 0'Clock News

Richard Hogue

Lou Grant A hit-and-run
death turns into a bizarre

(1) ESPN Sports Center
(1) Benny Hill Show
(2) Another Life
(3) Tonight Show
(5) MOVIE: 'The Brave
Bulls' A matador regains
faith in himself and re-enters

faith in himself and re-enters
the bull ring after a disheartening period of fear. Anthony Quinn, Mel Ferrer,
Miroslava. 1951

Rockford Files

Blackwood Brothers

Quincy Quincy and Sam
are called unon to examine

10:30 (2) Contact

MOVIE: 'Confessions of
A Lady Cop' A career policewoman is faced with
many personal and professional problems which lead
her to the brink of a nervous
breakdown. Karen Black,
Don Murray, Pat Crowley.
1980.

Don Miliray, Pat Clowey.

1980.

MOVIE: 'How the West
Was Won' The Prescott family, New England farmers,
make their way west in the
1830s. Their journey brings
them in contact with natural
disasters, Indian attacks, the
gold rush, and the Civil War.
Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Gregory
Peck, Debbie Reynolds,
John Wayne. 1962

B Let God Love You
TOO Club

Morecambe & Wise

10:45 IHBOJ MOVIE: 'The Hand'
A psychotic cartoonist finds

(3) Morecambe & Wise

10:45 [HB0] MOVIE: 'The Hand' A psychotic cartoonist finds that his dismembered hand has taken on a direction of its own. Michael Caine, Andrea Marcovicci, Viveca Lindfors. 1981. Rated R.

11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(5) Open Up
(6) Jim Bakker
(7) World Figure Skating Championships from Copenhagen
(7) Combat
(7) Dave Allen at Large
(8) Fall & Rise of R. Perrin
(9) Dave Allen at Large
(11:30) (3) Fall & Rise of R. Perrin
(12:00) (5) MOVIE: 'Dakota Lii' A U.S. agent tracks a gang of forgers. George Montgomery, Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor. 1950.
(8) In Touch
(12:30) [HB0] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Josey Wales' An ex-Confederate soldier seeks vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George, Sondra Locke. 1976. Rated PG.

1:00 (8) Jim Bakker
(9) ESPN's Sports Woman
(1:30) (9) ESPN's Sports Center
(9) ESPN's Sports Center
(1:45) MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Deadly' A private detective picks up a beautiful girl on the road and becomes involved in murder. Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart, Al-

volved in murder. Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart, Al-bert Dekker. 1955. (3) Kenneth Copeland (1) NASL Soccer: Chicago at New York

at New York

IHBOJ MOVIE: 'Death
Hunt' A fur trapper wrongfully accused of murder
must elude the relentless
tracking of an aging Canadian Mountie. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Angie
Dickinson. 1981. Rated R.

(2) Bachelor Father
(3) Rat Patrol
(1) Varied Programs
(2) Another Life
(3) It's Your Business
(3) All-Star SportsChallenge 4:00

MONDAY

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Beyond the Reef' A pet tiger shark helps a young man and his sweetheart save some fabled black pearls. Dayton Ka'Ne, Maren Jensen. Rated PG 93212 , 10 9:30 (2) Sing out America
10:00 (2) Nashville RFD

CONTROL

CONTRO

Report to Murphy Baker plans to maul Murphy's pet (2) 700 Club (8) Jim Bakker (10) M*A*S*H A USO troupe 8:00 makes an unexpected detour to the 4077th. (R) (60 min.)

(I) MOVIE: 'Death Follows the Psycho' A deranged man takes five people hostage in a bank and demands to see the man he holds responsible for his son's death. Lorne Greene, Ben Murphy, Ricardo Montalban. 1973

(13) Shakespeare Plays

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'Troilus and Cressida.' This is the television production of one of the bard's least known plays whereby the characters are more concerned with appearances

Karate
(HBO) MOVIE: 'From Hell
to Victory' The lives of four
friends are dramatically
changed when they leave
Paris and enter World War
II. George Peppard, George
Hamilton, Jean Pierre Cassel, 1979. Rated PG.

9:00 Quincy First of two

7:30

8:00

parts. A vacation on an ocean liner turns into a nightmare for Quincy. (60 min.)
(5) TBS Evening News

min.)
(ff) Hawaii Five-O
(ff) The Predators
[HBO] MOVIE: 'FFolkes' A
soldier of fortune takes on
hijackers threatening Britain's oil in the North Sea.
Roger Moore, Tony Perkins.
1979. Rated R.

1979. Rated R.

Laverne and Shirley double date with younger men. (R)
[Closed Captioned]
[2) 700 Club

Best of Three's Company Lucille Ball hosts this retrospective that recaptures the funniest moments of Three's Company. (60 min.)

min.)

§ Jim Bakker

Ø World Figure Skating
Championships from Co-

penhagen

MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
A lonely, unloved 13-yearold becomes involved in the
growing problem of child
pornography, Melinda Dillon,
Dana Hill, Richard Masur.

Guincy Quincy and Sam are called upon to examine the remains of a 17th century priest. (R) (60 min.)

(f) Odd Couple [HBO] MOVIE: 'Dogs of War' A deadly mercenary who is tortured and deported by the African government returns to overthrow the decayed regime. Christopher Walken, Tom Berenger, Colin Blakely. 1981. Rated R.

11:00 (2) Burns & Allen (3) Jim Bakker

(5) NASL Soccer: Chicago at New York NASL Soccer: Chica at New York

(1) Bob Newhert

(2) Doctor in the House

11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show

Late Night With David Letterman David is joined by Author Donald Johanson.

Poet Allen Ginsburg

NBC shoeshine men Joe and Floyd. (60 min.)
Nightline MoVIE: 'Columbo: A Deadly State of Mind' A psychologist kills a man and tries to pin the murder on his unstable wife. Peter Falk, George Hamilton, Lesley Warren. 1975.

Warren. 1975.

(f) MOVIE: 'A Killer In Every Corner' Dr. Carnaby, a noted criminal psychologist, invites three psychology students to his home to view some of his experiments with the criminal mind. Joanna Pettet, Patrick Magee. 1975

12:00 (2) I Married Joan

MOVIE: 'Final Chapter-Walking Tall' The last true tale of the life and death of Tennessee lawman Buford Pusser, the bat carrying sheriff who now must fight for his life when his town turns against him. Bo Svenson, Forrest Tucker. 1977

(E) Westbrook Hospital

12:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Network' A

12:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Network' A failing television network is taken over by a giant conglomerate determined to make it a profitable enterprise. William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch.

Dunaway, Peter Finch.
1976.
12:30 (2) My Little Margie
(3) Christopher Close-Up
12:45 (5) MOVIE: 'Hell Below
Zero' A young woman
takes over her late father's
whaling ship in hope of finding his killer. Alan Ladd,
Joan Tetzel, Basil Sydney,
Stanley Baker. 1954

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00

Bull's Eye

To the News
Carol Burnett and riends
Sonshine
This Week in the NBA
Happy Days Again
MacNeil-Lehrer Report
Another Life
M*A*S*H
Sanford and Son
You Asked For It
Camp Meeting USA
ESPN Sports Center
Entertainment Tonight
Laverne and Shirley
News Day 6:30

(1) Laverne and Shirley
(1) News Day
(1) Nesert Fox The mystery behind the death of Hitler's favorite general, Field Marshal
(2) National Geographic
(3) Marco Polo Third of four
parts. Marco earns the enmity of a powerful courtier,
the royal court returns in
triumph to Peking and
Marco is introduced to
spaghetti. (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE: 'Stalag 17'
American Gi's in a German
prison camp, thinking a sergeant is a spy, beat him unmercifully. William Holden,
Otto Preminger, Don Taylor.
1953

Happy Days Joanie makes a decision about her college education. (R) [Closed Captioned]
1974 Wimbledon

Highlights
The Book of Lists This variety hour features interviews with people who form the basis on which several of the lists are compiled. (60

1982.

(f) MOVIE: 'Short Stories of Love'

(g) American Playhouse 'Oppenheimer, Part II.' In the fall of 1942 Oppenheimer leads a group of scientists in what became known as the Manhattan Project. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(g) Quincy Conclusion.

Quincy must identify the cause of the epidemic aboard the ocean liner. (60 min.)

min.)

Hart to Hart The Harts face a two million dollar death suit. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Richard Hogue

With Ossie and Ruby

'A Solo Song: For Doc. Roscoe Lee Brown narrates this half-hour drama about a Roscoe Lee Brown narrates this half-hour drama about a dining car waiter named Doc Craft (Ossie Davis) who makes his living for the railroad. [Closed Captioned] [HBO] MOVIE: 'Caveman'. The story of prehistoric man becomes the backdrop for this slapstick comedy. Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated PG.

9:30 ② Sing out America
⑤ TBS Evening News
⑥ Sneek Previews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give viewers the inside story of what's currently making the screen at the local movie theaters.

10:00 ② Nashville RFD
⑤ Good News
⑥ Good News
⑥ Good News
⑥ Good News
⑥ Good News Center
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10:30 ② Another Life
 Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Willie Nelson. (60 min.)

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 The King Is Coming
 Alice Flo sets up a blind date for Alice. (R)
 (f) Odd Couple
 (HBO) Race For the Pennant 'The Rookies' Hosts Tim McCarver and Barry Tompkins take a look at baseball rookies throughout the years.

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11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ MOVIE: 'Little Caesar'
A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'An Eye for an Eye' A San Francisco cop seeks revenge in the West Coast underworld of drugs and murder. Chuck Norris, Richard Roundtree, Christopher Lee. Rated R.

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
③ Late Night with David Letterman

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Honored Recently

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stanfill of Amarillo, center, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Lyman,

right. Mrs. Ivan Tipps, left, is the mother of the prospective groom, David Russell Tipps.

HHS Junior Chosen Foreign Exchange Student To Denmark

Allyson Jones, daughter of Susie Woodford, has been selected as a foreign exchange student to Denmark by Youth For Understanding, an international organization which places approximately 2,000 American students an-

A junior at Hereford High School, Allyson plans to leave for denmark on July 13. She will return to the United States in June of the next

Allyson will live with a family in Denmark, and she hopes to learn much about the language and culture of the country. The main goal of Youth For Understanding, says Allyson, is to develop a good relationship between countries through this family living experience.

She has attended one orien-

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tation session and went jockey at KPAN radio. through an interview and application process including four teacher recommenda-

Allyson first found out about the program from a foreign exchange student from Finland who is living in Lubbock. While attending a speech tournament there, Allyson began inquiring about the program and soon applied to go overseas

"I didn't think I'd get it," she says, "since I applied so late." But within two months, Allyson was notified that she had been accepted in the pro-

Allyson is a member of the Hereford High School speech team and Orators. She is employed part-time as a disc



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Because she has lived most of her life overseas, this experience will not be quite so unusual as it would be for someone who has lived here all their life. Allyson can speak Iranian fluently and knows French "pretty well." She is currently taking first year

Miss Bourret Is Honored With Shower

Miss Laurie Bourret, brideelect of Mark Moten, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. J.C. McCracken. Assisting as co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Josserand.

Receiving guests with Mrs. McCracken were Miss Bourret and Mrs. Phyllis Moten, mother of the bridegroom. Miss Amy Bourret, sister of the bride-elect, attended the guest book.

Tulia, poured coffee and tea for guests from a table covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a white China swan filled with multicolored Spring flowers. The guests were served frozen lemon pie and mixed

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Easley. Also Evelyn Bodkin, Jean Holbert, Sheri Kerr, Elaine Rowan, Karen Abney, and Dean Bradley.

Although most starfish have five rays, some have six or more. Twelve-armed species have been taken in the Gulf of Mexico.

La Madre Mia Officers Installed

La Madre Mia Study Club officers for the new year were installed during a dinner held Thursday evening at the Hereford Country Club.

Out-going president, Carrell Ann Simmons, conducted the installation, which carried the theme, "Colors of the Rainbow." Mary Beth White will serve as president; Tricia Sims, vice-president; Georgia Sparks, secretary; Jo Ann Lane, treasurer.

Also, Betty Taylor, historian: Carolyn Baxter, reporter; and Ms. Simmons, parliamentarian.

During the meeting, Ms. White named new committees and secret pals for the summer were drawn. Appreciation awards from the American Heart Association were presented and a special appreciation award was given to Judy Williams.

Marcia Snyder was recognized as a guest and Janice Faulkner was welcomed as a new member. Glenda Geries resigned.

Members present included Mmes. Simmons, White, Tricia SIms, Baxter, Marline Watson, Joyce Allred, Lucy Rogers, Mysedia Smith, Gladys Merritt, Betty Lady, Beverly Bryant, Sharon

Others, Mmes. Bettye Owen, Williams, Mary Herring, Sparks, Sarah Hazelrigg, Jo Ann Lane, Taylor, Frances Berry, Ruth Black, Sandra Martin and Jerri

swimming. Recreation will include movies, picnics, miniature golf and concerts.

Herbert Karpicke and Robert Olson will be the guest clinicians for the summer camp. Karpicke is the orchestra director of the Welch Music Academy in Houston and Olson is the director of opera at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

For further information contact, Texas Tech Orchestra Camp, Department of Music, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Family News

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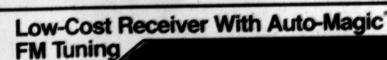
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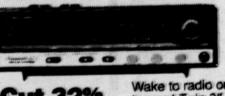
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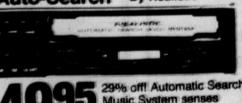
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"The thrill of a lifetime" is what Werner Koelzer of Hereford is experiencing today. He will meet his son, Lt. Tom Koelzer, in Hawaii this afternoon, where they will board the Navy aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Constellation, to begin the trek home tomorrow to San Diego. Significantly, today is Lt. Koelzer's 25th birthday.

Lt. Koelzer, along with about 5,000 other Navy personnel, has been abourd the "Connie" since Oct. 20 on deployment to the Indian Ocean. Koelzer, a pilot in Squadron F24 stationed at NAS Miramar in San Diego, flies the F14 Tomcat fighter

The ship's convoy spent more than 50 days at one time in the Indian Ocean. The first port that served as a respite for the men came in late January at Mombosa, Kenja, Africa. After five days there the ship proceeded to the Arabian Sea for air operations. On Feb. 10. while in the Gulf of Oman, Secretary of. Defense Casper Weinberger, visited the Constellation and was presented with a weapons training exercise performed by Air Wing Nine.

Perth, Australia, was another port visit in late February and then time in Singapore and the Phillipines followed that. Koelzer surprised his parents a few weeks ago when he directdialed a telephone call to Hereford from Singapor. Although it was 11 p.m. here it was about 3 p.m. the next day in Singapore.

The last segment of the cruise, called the "Tiger

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Cruise" allows men and older bous to join their sponsors for the last portion of the trip. Werner Koelzer, a Navy pilot himself during World War II, expects to enjoy experiencing the changes and similarities from his own military ex-

The "Connie" will arrive at Coronado Island at San Diego Sunday, May 23. However, young Koelzer will probably "fly in" on Saturday, arriving earlier than his father. On hand to greet the returning male members of their family will be Lt. Koelzer's mother, Betty, and his sisters, Barbie, Jean Grace of Atlanta, Ga., and Cathy Gray of Lemoore, Calif., and possibly Cathy's husband, Lt. Ray Gray, who will also be returning this week from a shorter Navy cruise abourd the U.S.S. Enterprise. Lt. Gray will begin his own deployment in September, returning next March or April. He flies the Navy's A7 bomber jet.

Lts. Koelzer and Gray each were commissioned into the Navy in 1977 upon graduation from their respective colleges, Texas A&M University and Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. They met shortly thereafter in primary training at Pensacola Fla., and then were both stationed at Kingsville, Tx., where they each received their wings, They then each became an instructor pilot, Gray teaching in the basic jet trainer, the T2, while Koelzer taught in the advanced trainer, the A4.

In 1980, at the completion of their instructor duties, they each chose the plane they wished to fly within an active squadron. Lt. Gray married his friend's sister, Cathy, and moved to NAS Lemoore in mid-California near Fresno, while Lt. Koelzer went to NASMiramar.

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Lt. Tom Koelzer, and father Werner of Hereford.

Resident To Celebrate Birthday

Born May 16, 1890, John Wesley Israel of 111 Gracy St. is celebrating his 92nd birthday today with a quiet dinner.

Arriving in Hereford in 1916 from Johnston County, Mo., Israel originally came to this county bringing two carloads of freight of machinery and horses to help his uncle with a wheat project.

He recalls Johnson County as the "greatest mule market in the world" and also vividly remembers the First World's Fair in 1904.

Although Israel is still active and does all his own yard work, he does have the help of a nurse's aide, Sally Mejia. She has been with him for five

Ms. Mejia, who has worked for 10 years caring for the elderly, is baking cake for his



JOHN ISRAEL, SALLY MEJIA ...celebrating birthday



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Between the Covers

Best-Selling Mysteries Head Book List

By DIANNE PIERSON Mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. Three best-selling mysteries stand as testimony

to author William Kienzle's remarkable skill. Now, in the fourth Father Koesler thriller, Kienzle proves his versatility. "Assault With Intent" combines humor with the same clever plotting and strong characterization that are Kienzle's trademark.

Murphy's Law seems to be the only force preventing four arcane conspirators from accomplishing their murderous plans to assassinate priests teaching in Detroit's seminaries. Father Koesler,

Wears a Red Hat," and "Mind Over Murder." He presently lives in Detroit, the setting for all four of his novels. The bestselling author of "Reflex" and "The Racing

himself.

Game" scores yet another triumph with a devilishly baffling puzzle of high technology and blatant greed called "Twice Shy."

"Twice Shy" is rich in the complex, colorful characters

that are a Francis hallmark; infernally clever in its twisting plots and exquisite suspense; and utterly convincing in its canny re-creation of the world of racing and the inner workings of computer programming.

Like most walking nightmares, it all begins innocently enough, when a young physicist named Johnathan Derry is handed a Broadway musical cassette by a friend who, to Derry's horror, soon dies violently. Only when the violence begins to spread in Derry's direction does he discover that what appears to be a simple entertainment is really a computer program for a

handicapping system design-

ed by an unknown genius to be error-free and to make its bearer a very rich man-if he can stay alive. "Malloy's Subway," by R.

Wright Campbell, is a powerful, shocking, extraordinarily gripping story by a masterful suspense writer. Millions of people crowd the New York City subways. Today one of them will die. And then another and another. A killer is loose beneath the streets of Manhattan. Martin Malloy lives beneath the streets. An NYPD cop until he got four bullets in his gut, he prowls the transit beat below now night and day. He is going to make sure that no one ignores him again...And so begins a journey into fear for the city

above and Malloy below. Other new books available this week include "Second-Hand Super Shopper," by Ellen Weiss; "Salary Strategies," by Marilyn Moats Kennedy; and "Save Your Heart," by Ernest Aegerter, M.D.

Other library events: Public story hour - Thursday morning - 10:00 a.m.

Family Film - Thursday night - 7:00 p.m. - "The Ugly Dachshund"-It is the story of a happy household that goes to the dogs when the Garrison's become the "proud parents" of three adorable dachshund pups...plus one abandoned Great Dane puppy. Brutus soon outgrows his nursery maters, but thinks he is a dainty dachsie. After a housewrecking spree, the crazy canines crash a garden party and reduce everything, pool-soaked guest included to shambles. The film is 90

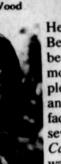
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He reached rock superstardom as The Beatles' drummer, but Ringo Starr has been building a bigger film career than most people realize. "As an actor, people only really think about me in Help and A Hard Day's Night," he says. In fact, though, the impish star has notched seven movies to his credit. The latest, Caveman (on HBO this month), is a wacky prehistoric comedy starring Ringo

as a wacky caveman. (It was on the Caveman set that he first met co-star Barbara Bach, now Mrs. Starr). The multitalented performer's other screen credits include Candy, The Magic Christian, 200 Motels, That'll Be The Day, Lisztomania and Sextette.

Did you know that Maurice Joseph Micklewhite is one of the film world's biggest names? It's true - but the world knows him as Michael Caine, star of The Hand (on HBO this month). In his real-life rags-to-riches story, Caine grew

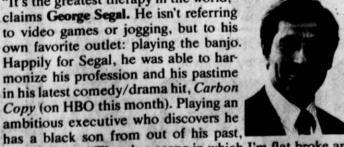
up in pre-WW II London, where he declined the job borne by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather: fish porter. "I just couldn't see getting up at five in the morning to schlepp iced fish," he recalls. So after military service and a series of blue-collar jobs, he gave acting a try. Now the only schlepping Caine does is

around the garden of his eight-acre estate outside London.

Three was the lucky number for actress Mary Steenburgen, who seems to be leading a charmed life. Her very first paying job as an actress was as a co-star in Goin' South with Jack Nicholson, who discovered her in a casting office. Then it was another big part in Time After Time with Malcolm McDowell (whom she later wed). Big No. 3 was Melvin and Howard (now on HBO), which won

the Arkansas native the coveted Best Actress Oscar. And most recently, Steenburgen wowed critics and audiences again with her work in the smash drama Ragtime. What's the lucky lady up to these days (surely with fairy godmother in attendance)? Tending the baby girl born to her and Mc-Dowell last year.

"It's the greatest therapy in the world," claims George Segal. He isn't referring to video games or jogging, but to his own favorite outlet: playing the banjo. Happily for Segal, he was able to harmonize his profession and his pastime in his latest comedy/drama hit, Carbon Copy (on HBO this month). Playing an ambitious executive who discovers he



Segal relates: "There's a scene in which I'm flat broke and stuck in the black ghetto of Watts with my son. I reach for the banjo and play to soothe my aching mind and body." Since Segal plays professionally at times, he's only half joking when he says, "You only work on movies for a few months. I can get steady work with the banjo."

HBO. Don't miss another week. Call:



Scholarship Winner

Tania Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willson, receives an academic scholarship to Tarleton State University from TSU president. Dr. W.O. Trogdon. Tania is a sophomore horse production major at Tarleton and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Collegiate FFA, and Student Senate.





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It's All Glamour In At-Home Fashions

NEW YORK (NEA) When Bill Tice entered the world of what used to be called "lingerie," and is now more often named "intimate apparel" or "at-home wear," he doomed the reign of the cotton duster. It took him a few years, but now even conservative "linge-rie" firms follow the glamour trends Tice introduced.

Tice believed that women would indulge in fantasies at home that they'd never wear outside. Did gypsy, ethnic and Oriental influences come into fashion? He used them all in gowns, robes and loungewear of riotous colors and prints. His prices were higher than the usual run of at-home wear, but still only a fraction of the couture trends from which he took his inspiration.

This spring, for example, Tice thinks the time is right for '30s movie star glamour, such as his Jean Harlow cream satin nightgown and peignoir. The gown flows in bias cut, while the peignoir is lavished with feathers. Another white gown, strap-less, bosom-shaped and caped, looks like an evening

ensemble in crepe.

One of the best longtime names in at-home wear. Barad, does large collec-tions, so the house can create whole groups in various fashion trends. Their all-cotton gowns, trimmed in ribbon-beaded lace, look charmingly Victorian. A flounced, satin-striped group harks back to the prairie skirt" inspiration so popular right now.

Barad's forte is the matching of the right kind of styling to the fabric. A spe-cial Enkalure nylon in fresh pansy print makes a group of demure gowns and paja-mas. Polyester satin is used for a group of classic gowns and wrap robe. Barad's feeling that nautical would be big this spring led to their soft group in white cotton-poly blend trimmed with soutache of red and royal

When Vanity Fair, long a bastion of conservative lingerie styling, gets excited about fashion, you know the designer influence has arrived. They call their spring collection "Reminiscence." because it includes cence," because it includes their versions of the lacetouched Gibson Girl, the '30s yachting look, the dotted swiss innocence of a Mary Pickford-heroine and the movie star look.

They've even managed to combine inspirations, such as movie star satin in today's ethnic favorite, the caftan, with trapunto stitch-ing accents around the short belled sleeves and rectangu-

Vanity Fair gowns come with romantic tops, such as the ruffled bed jacket of sheer point d'esprit lace, or a coat with puffed sleeves and embroidered yoke. Deep panels of lace with a blush backing glamorize a pastel crepe satin gown. Even the current blouson silhouette appears in a tucked and lace-trimmed sleep gown of vivid blue.

Pant Styles Fancier

NEW YORK (NEA) -While Americans have been living in pants since the '30s. Europeans waited until blue jeans came along. Their enthusiasm for those very American pants stimulated French and Italian designers to start really thinking

about pants. Now Europe is running well ahead of America in dreaming up all kinds of fancy pants. The culotte, one big favorite, may appear at Pino Dal-Cin of Italy as a poplin daytime suit, with a hipband blouson jacket. Then it turns up at Escada West Germany in silkwool blend, softened by hipstitched pleats and worn with a braid-edged squared jacket embroidered in deeply colorful flowers and butterflies outlined in jeweling.

For the young crowd it's knickers, seen in every fabric from sporty tweeds to shimmery jersey and leathers. Er-Pi of Italy makes them bloomer-full, sideslashed and tied, in organdy. Jousse of France does knickers lengthened with deep, side-tied cuffs, and worn with a striped, hip-

sashed tunic. Chiwitt of West Germany bases its entire spring col-lection on versions of the knicker. In shiny leather, with a belted jersey Russian tunic, they turn Slavic. In poplin, with a shirt, they're modern sportswear. In striped wool blend, with matching jacket and graph-ics-knit sweater, the knicker is part of a citified suit. Chiwitt's silky jersey knicker, with glitter-striped top, goes to discos or informal parties.

For real dress-up, Italian and French designers like superwide palazzo pants. Rome's Tita Rossi widens white pique pants with deep pleats, beneath a gold lanne one-shoulder top and boild jacket. Designers from small specialty houses like such ideas as red suede full knickers attached to black leather leggings.

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Graduating

Dale Gilmore of 308 Star participated in graduation ceremonies for Amarillo College School of nursing students Friday evening at the Civic Center. Ms. Gilmore, who is employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital, received her associate degree in nursing.

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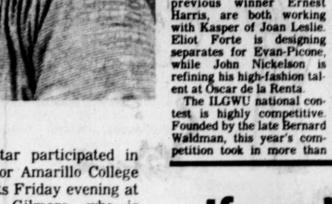
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Is He The Next Great Designer?

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the fashion business, con-tests often open the doors for new talent. William B. Frawley, 21, grand-prize winner in the 13th "Ameri-ca's Next Great Designer. ca's Next Great Designer Awards," should be able to Awards, should be able to join previous winners who have found the contest their passport to New York's Seventh Avenue. The contest is sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Two previous winners,
Lester Hayatt and Sue
Ekhan, run their own firms,
as does Steven Whittal in
millinery. Last year's finalist, Belinda Hughes, and
previous winner Ernest
Harris are both working

test is highly competitive. Founded by the late Bernard Waldman, this year's com20,000 sketches by students from some 900 schools in 45 states. William Frawley's grand prize is a paid job on Seventh Avenue. Twentynine other winners receive cash awards and certificates. All will be presented in a ceremony this month, with Sol C. Chaikin, president of the ILGWU, presiding.

Each contestant had to submit 24 sketches covering six fashion categories. Twelve top-name designers and six leading fashion editors spent many hours judg-ing the entries. Although Frawley is at New York's Parsons School of Design, the 29 other winners came from such far-flung points as Wisconsin, California, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Pennsylvania, Florida, Missouri, Canada and Massachusetts. Fashion talent and training are no longer confined to just a few large cities. Frawley, incidentally, is a double winner, having also won the \$1,000 first prize in a fabrics contest.

Diplomatese: A "fluid situation" is just a diplomat's way to say things are going down the drain.

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DATED this 13th day of May, 1982. -s- Alva Teeas

Administrator of the Estate of John Monroe Teess, No. 3129, in the County Court Deaf Smith County, Texas

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST CLARENCE M. SMITH, DECEASED

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