

Sarpalius In Hereford

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius addressed the Hereford Board of Realtors monthly meeting here Tuesday at noon at Hereford Country Club. Sarpalius presented a legislative update for Realtors and their guests. Seated is Betty Gilbert, board president.

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Sarpalius visits Hereford

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Editor-Publisher State Sen. Bill Sarpalius presented an overview of the actions of the recent legislature when he appeared here Tuesday as guest speaker for the monthly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Sarpalius, formerly from Hereford, told an audience of about 35 Realtors and guests that the good news was that state taxes were not increased. "I thought the biggest failure dealt with education," said the state senator.

Although he supported HB-72 and educational reforms, Sarpalius said he and other senators "thought we would get to come back and modify the bill in the regular session." He said the House didn't give them a chance to do that and "I blame the

Governor and the Speaker for that." Sarpalius was also disappointed that his "open container" bill did not pass. "It seems amazing to me that

Comments on legislature motorists will have to wear a seat belt, but they can still drink and

drive." The senator said the compulsory seat belt law was a difficult vote. "I think we had to vote for it, otherwise the federal government might come along and require air bags, and that would cost each of us about \$1,000 to

Sarpalius said there were many difficult decisions on bills. One of them was the repeal of the Sunday "Blue Law." He said his district, which is larger than 13 of the states, has six house members and they were split 3-3 on the matter. Sarpalius went along with the repeal.

The state water plan was another difficult matter. "There were so many different interests in the state that it was difficult to come up with a plan that would pass. I was personally disappointed the way the bill came out, but it's a step in the right direction," Sarpalius added.

While there was no increase in state taxes, Sarpalius said this was accomplished by "searching through all our programs and increasing fees where the services provided to citizens were not paying their way." He cited several examples of fee increases, including a big hike for the cost of personalized license plates.

Sarpalius said the indigent care bill was another step in the right direction. It provides more state funds for indigent care and prohibits

on raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19. By September, 1986, the drinking age may be 21 all across

the country, Sarpalius hopes.
One bill which he sponsored, and that was passed, will basically benefit Amarillo. It provides for cities about 75,000 population to be eligible for the 911 emergency telephone number. It allows instant contact with police, fire and emergency medical personnel, eliminating the need for separate seven-digit emergency numbers for each department.

The bill, sponsored by Sarpalius and Rep. John Smithee, was approved but will still require voter approval in each eligible county to acfunds for indigent care and prohibits tually be implemented by "profit" hospitals from refusing pa- Southwestern Bell. Sarpalius said, if tients and sending them to county approved, the system will add about 26 cents a month to phone bills. Cur-Although he lost on the open con- rently, only counties with more than tainer bill, Sarpalius was successful 1 million population are eligible.

Crisis frustrates Reagan, waiting it out only choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ths, Reagan acknowledged Tuesday Reagan says he has no choice but to his long-announced policy of "swift wait out the terrorists holding about 40 Americans from a hijacked airliner because to retaliate "would probably be sentencing a number of Americans to death."

Openly expressing his own frustration as the hostage crisis in Beirut entered its sixth day, Reagan nonetheless reiterated his policy of refusing to give in to terrorists' to avoid injuring innocent victims.

At his first nationally broadcast

reduced MX program if lawmakers

speed up research on a successor to

The House on Tuesday gave 233-184

approval to a total force of only 40 of

the 10-warhead weapons, 10 less than

the Senate approved two weeks ago and 60 fewer than Reagan wanted as

the centerpiece of his nuclear build-

An hour after the vote, Reagan was

asked at his news conference if he

would accept a force of 40 MXs if

Congress gave him an extra \$200

million for the single-warhead

Midgetman and accelerated the

development of that weapon, which

"We'd have to look at that very

seriously to see whether there was an

is designed to succeed MX.

the giant nuclear weapon.

MX suffers major

setback with vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - President advantage in that or not or whether

Reagan, suffering another MX even their giving that money could

missile setback in Congress, says accelerate the Midgetman

he'll "very seriously" consider a program," Reagan said. "I don't

know that it could."

available now."

and effective retribution" against terrorists has been stymied by the United States' inability to locate and identify the instigators of attacks against Americans.

"Retaliation in some peoples" minds might just entail striking a blow in a general direction," Reagan said. But he added, "If you just aim in the general direction and kill some demands while holding his own fire people, well then, you're a terrorist

Although he refused to go into nes conference in nearly three mon- detail, Reagan said, "We have used

"But I do know that the debates

that are going on about the MX, I

think are a lot of wasted rhetoric and

we ought to get on with it," he said.

"It is most vital to us that we moder-

nize our land-based missiles and that

is the missile that is on hand and

The MX has been a focus of Capitol

our utmost capacity and intelligence gathering to try and find these people and these places. ... I can only say that we have gathered a considerable body of evidence, but I'm not going beyond that."

"I'm as frustrated as anyone," Reagan said. "I've pounded a few walls myself ... but as I say, you have to be able to pinpoint the enemy. You can't just start shooting without having someone in your gunsights."

While acknowledging that the hijackers "hold all the cards once they have these people in their power,' the president resisted suggestions that he was caught in the same bind in which his predecessor, Jimmy Carter, found himself during the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis that ended the day Reagan took office in 1981. Reagan said Tuesday night, "I have to wait it out as long as those peope are there and threatened and alive and we have a possibility of bringing them home."

Asked what he would do if his wife or children had been aboard the hijacked jetliner, the president said. "It would be a horrible situation" but no more so "than it is for those people that are presently waiting for

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Information Staff

Texas project manager Linda McLain, left, and Department of Energy Information office staffer Effie Harle look over the latest notebook of data at the Hereford office. McLain was in Hereford on Tuesday for her monthly visit for questions from residents on the nuclear waste repository study in Deaf Smith

DOE plans meeting in July

An information exchange meeting on the proposed nuclear repository has been set by the Department of Energy for July 23 in Amarillo's Civic Center Exhibition Hall, according to Texas project director Linda McLain who was in Hereford Tues-

McLain said the forum will be much like the informational meetings held in Hereford. From 4:30 p.m. until about 7:30 p.m. several tables with information will be set up and representatives from the DOE will be available for ques-

Topics planned to be included in the forum for one-to one discussion are the shaft, environment, socioeconomics, geological aspects, and transportion.

At 7:30 a panel discussion will be conducted to allow public questions and alternate views to be aired.

Persons interested in having particular questions or topics addressed may contact the local DOE Information Office, 364-0101, or write to Linda McLain, 505 King Avenue, Columbus, OH, 43201.

Authorities deny plant opening soon

Hill fights on defense spending for three years, with critics saying it would be vulnerable to a Soviet

nuclear strike. The latest MX vote came as the House tried to pass a bill authorizing most of a proposed \$292 billion 1986 defense program. That would freeze Pentagon spending at current levels with no provision for inflation.

Electronic media reports that a Hereford resident was denied rent assistance from the Community Action Agency here because Swift would soon be reopening has Community Action and Swift wondering from where the information came. Johnny Raymond, executive direc-

tor of Community Action in Amarillo, saw a report on the 10 p.m. edition of KAMR news in which a Hereford woman said her family couldn't get rent assistance because her husband, laid off from Swift last week, would be going back to work at the plant as it reopened soon. According to the report, Community Action was told not to give assistance to laid off Swift workers because they soon would be working at the plant

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Raymond. "I've got a call in to Channel 4. We (Community Action) know of no such information ... and I don't know where it came from

Prime rate down to one digit

By The Associated Press

A single-digit prime lending rate has been adopted by the banking industry for the first time since October 1978, and housing industry analysts count on lower interest rates to reverse May's sharp drop in housing starts.

The nation's major banks trimmed the prime rate by a half percentage point to 9.5 percent on Tuesday, the third reduction this year in the key commercial lending charge.

The prime rate is the benchmark against which banks measure their interest charges on business loans.

Analysts say its reduction may foreshadow declines in consumer rates on home equity, auto, student and mortgage loans.

The government, meanwhile, reported that housing starts fell 14 (See PRIME, Page 2A)

or originated. Community Action does not know of such reopening." Bill Dillman, a spokesman for Swift in Chicago, said, "There have

been no changes in our plans." Close to 490 persons were terminated last week when the packing plant southwest of Hereford was from Hereford.

Dillman added that the company

did say, when it closed, that it would reopen if economic conditions mad it possible. He said the Amarillo station did not talk to him.

Jean Patty, of the local Community Action office, said the agency currently has a freeze on rent assistance and that former Swift employees are closed. About 350 of the workers were being treated the same as any other

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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ALLOWED

Monday-Morning Eyesore

Despite several signs posted in Damron Park which state that alcoholic beverages are not allowed, beer bottles and cartons litter the park each Monday morning. There is a city ordinance against drinking

in the park and fines can be assessed those caught with alcoholic beverages. Hereford taxpayers are paying for the clean-up each Monday.

Local Roundup

Combest to visit Friday

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will be in Hereford Friday to visit with interested constituents, it was announced today from the congressman's Lubbock office.

Rep. Combest is scheduled to be in the Hereford State Bank Community Room from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Combest, a Lubbock Republican, is the representative for the 19th Congressional District.

Kidnapping may be charged

Charges may be filed on a chronic paint sniffer if his intimidation of a nine-year-old can be classified as kidnapping, according to Hereford police reports. The subject was arrested for the inhalant

Thefts reported Tuesday included that of \$105 from the cash register at Long John Silvers and a \$110 bike from \$22 Ave. G.

Burglars netted \$265 in camping equipment and miscellaneous items from one residence. Police have a suspect in that case. Lawmen are investigating another burglary in which a purse was taken form a home.

Criminal mischief was reported at a storage shet, a license tag was found in a parking lot, a dog problem was reported in the 100 block of Ave. G, and two family disputes settled.

A juvenile was arrested for burglary of a habitation and one person received two counts of disorderly conduct with his DWI arrest.

Weather

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 80 OVERNIGHT LOW: 56 OUTLOOK: Fifteen percent chance of thunders mid-80s, High Thursday in 80s.

Bud to Blossom Club project

News Roundup

State

Skyscraper windows crack, fall to street

DALLAS (AP) - Two windows cracked on nearly completed floors of Dallas' tallest skyscraper, showering bits of glass onto downtown streets but causing no injuries, officials say.

The first window, on the InterFirst Plaza building's 42nd floor, broke about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and the second, on the 57th floor, broke about 9:30 a.m., said a building management spokeswoman.

Patricia Dillingham, spokeswoman for Bramalea Inc., said flying objects, perhaps birds, struck the windows in the 72-story building. She said that although there were high winds during a morning rainstorm, she didn't believe the breakage was weather-related.

The incident was the fourth time in a year that materials have fallen from a downtown building.

National

NBC captures Nielsen ratings victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - NBC's telecast of an extra Bill Cosby show for Father's Day bought the show two Top 10 spots for the week ended June 16 as the network captured its seventh Nielsens victory

In all, NBC took nine shows in the Top 10, with the regular Thursday "The Cosby Show" at No. 1 and the Father's Day show on Sunday in ninth place.

Second-place CBS' only entry was "Trapper John, M.D.," in a three-way tie for sixth place. Third-place ABC was squeezed out of the Top 10 and had only two shows in the next 10.

Cosby, who has pulled all of NBC's Thursday shows except "Hill Street Blues" into the Top 10, also had a beneficial effect on NBC's lineup of Father's Day specials.

All of NBC's Sunday prime-time shows had a Father's Day theme. NBC won the ratings, its fourth straight week, with a network average of 13.6 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. CBS was second with 12.4 and ABC was third with 10.0. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 13.6 percent of the audience was tuned to NBC

CBS' "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" is rising in the ratings. This past week it was in 21st place. The week before it was 40th. The show went out of production when its star, Stacy Keach, served a term in an English prison for smuggling cocaine. CBS brought back the reruns to see if they did well enough in the ratings to merit a renewal for later in the 1985-86 season.

Mockingbird stops attacks on carriers

HOUSTON (AP) - A mockingbird whose kamikaze dives terrorized Houston mail carriers for two months has stopped her attacks since her babies left the nest, postal officials said.

"The baby birds have matured and left the nest, so the mail carrier no longer appears a threat to the mother," U.S. Postal Service spokesman Mike West said Monday.

The attacks began in late March as the mother mockingbird zoomed down or bombarded mail carriers with angry chirps as they walked down the 1600 block of Kipling in central Houston.

Letters carriers apparently were the mockingbird's only target, residents said.

International

Agca identifies third Turkish conspirator

ROME (AP) - Papal assailant Mehmet Ali Agca testified today that there was a third Turkish conspirator in St. Peter's Square the day Pope John Paul II was shot.

In previous testimony, Agca had insisted that his only other accomplice in the square on May 13, 1981, was Oral Celik, a fugitive Turk charged with also shooting the pope.

But under intense interrogation by Judge Severino Santiapichi, Agca suddently changed his testimony and said there was a third man in the square with him and Celik.

Agca said the man's name was Akif and that he was supposed to set off some "panic bombs" to cover the escape of the two gunmen -Agca and Celik. In previous testimony, Agca had said Celik was carrying the small hand grenades in a handbag.

But today, he admitted he had lied about that. When he was shown a photograph taken by a tourist at the time of the shooting, Agea pointed to a face in the crowd and identified him only as as "Akif." The man in the picture was looking toward the place where Agca said he and Celik were standing right before the

Everyone else in the photograph has their eyes to the front, toward the pope in his white car.

Three children sacrificed in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Three schoolchildren were sacrificed at a temple in eastern India to please a Hindu goddess, the Indian Express newspaper reported today.

Quoting delayed official police reports, the paper said the two boys and one girl were beaten to death last Sunday at a hillside temple in Orissa state, southwest of Calcutta.

The bodies of the children, aged between 11 and 12, were found dumped in thick bushes, the report said. The children were sacrificed before the temple of goddess

Maninaga on the Hindu festival of Sankrant, the Express said. There was no word on the identity or whereabouts of the killer or killers.

UFO reported in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Hundreds of early risers reported sightings of a UFO today that gave off a "mysterious bright light" as it hovered in the skies over Sydney.

Radio stations were inundated with calls from people saying they saw a brightly colored object as they went to work.

"It was a very large and bright round object and it appeared to have steam coming off it," said radio commentator Grant Goldman. Last week, the switchboard of a local radio station was jammed with listeners claiming to have seen blinding lights which appeared to explode before plummeting to earth.

The Meteorology Bureau suggested the flashes of light might have been a meteor shower.

Explosion tears up airport ticket counter

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - An explosion tore through a ticket counter at Frankfurt's international airport today, injuring several people and perhaps killing others, police said.

The number of injured was not immediately available. Police of-

ficials said several people may have been killed.

The officials, speaking to The Associated Press on the condition they not be identified, said the explosion in front of an Alitalia ticket

counter was believed to have been caused by a bomb.

The explosion caused considerable damage, the officials said.

Frankfurt Airport is Europe's busiest.

'Operation Wildflower' starts

To make Hereford known as a city of wildflowers is the ultimate goal of a long term project being kicked off by the Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

"Operation Wildflower" will begin at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, according to Naoma Spann, president of Bud to Blossom.

It will be an expensive project, however, if successful the club could reap a \$1,000 prize for its efforts.

Spann said that the National Council of State Garden Clubs, of which Bud to Blossom is an affiliate, is giving that prize and a \$500 prize to the club which does an outstanding job. Part of the qualifications for the award are to get the entire community involved, Spann said.

The club soon will be asking for donations for the project and will be kicking off fund raisers, too. Bud to Blossom plans to give to Operation Wildflower all the proceeds from a booth at the Jubilee of Arts in August.

With seeds costing from \$28 to \$48 a pound, Spann said the community will have to help in order to make the project successful. It takes about six pounds of seeds to sow one acre of land. The first stage of Operation Wildflower will entail planting about 17 acres at the Hall of Fame. As funds allow, the club will sow wildflowers in other public open

Spann said the club hopes to have enough money to complete the first stage by November 1.

Spann said a similar project has started in Lubbock, but noted that Hereford would be the first in the Panhandle to tackle such a venture.

The seeds will be ordered from Applewood Seeds in Colorado and will be specifically mixed for the southwestern and panhandle

Businesses and individuals wanting to donate a pound of seed may contact Spann at 516 Sycamore, or Betty Hughes at 538 Sycamore.

Obituaries

FLORINCI MARTINEZ Florinci Martinez of Dimmitt died

Monday. She was the mother of Benny and Rebecca Martinez, both of

Mass was to have been recited at 4 p.m. today in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Dimmitt with the Rev. Norman Boyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Dimmitt under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez, born in Floresville. moved to Dimmitt in 1951 from Faben. She married Jose Martinez in 1927. He died in 1976.

Survivors include seven sons, Benny, Genaro of Lubbock, Santos, Lalo and Johnny, all of Dimmitt, Margarito of Leuder and Joe of Booker; five daughters, Anita Carranco of Lubbock, Sara Aguire Moran, Maria Falcon of Nazareth, Lucia Lopez of Plainview and Rebecca; a sister, Versave Rodriguez of Libell, Fla.; 44 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and a greatgreat-grandchild.

The family requests memorials go to the American Heart Association.

percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.66 million

The decline caught industry leaders by surprise, but they said they were not overly concerned and that declines in mortgage interest rates since the May figures bode well for higher figures in the months ahead.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank, led the way in the latest round of reductions in the prime rate. Other leading banks including the nation's largest, San Francisco-based Bank of America, matched the reduction by midday.

The prime was last as low as 9.5 percent in September 1978 and has not been below 10 percent since it was raised to that level from 9.75 percent on Oct. 13, 1978.

In another economic report, the Labor Department said unemployment rates in April fell below levels of a year ago in 33 states and the District of Columbia. One other note:

Chase Manhattan Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Irving Trust and Chemical Bank have been fined nearly \$1.2 million for failure to report cash transactions in what a federal official termed a reflection of widespread failure to take the Bank Secrecy Act seriously.

The first drive-in automobile service station was opened in Pittsburgh in 1913 by Gulf Refining Co.



Floral Decisions

Although Margaret Formby and Jackie Hammett of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame can't decide where to start planting, members of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club are determined to sow the entire field with wildflowers. The club's long

term project, "Operation Wildflower," is a plan to make Hereford known for its wildflowers. The club will be asking for donations and having fund raisers in order to plant the first seeds by November 1, 1985.

Good Guys Youth Ministries

Teenagers spend week in Haiti

Building schools and churches in foriegn countries are not uncommon for summer missions trips, but few of those trips involve windmills and wedding dresses.

It was much like an abbreviated stint in the Peace Corps for a group of teenagers from Hereford who recently spent a week in Haiti.

The 30 teens and adults who went helped to build a school and a church, erect the country's only working windmill, and begin a swine project.

The Good Guys Youth Ministries, led by Ted Taylor, worked on the projects through an ecumenical organization called the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education. The association is geared to educating people so that they can care for themselves.

The tropical heat and the impoverished atmosphere during the week of work has not spurned the teens away, according to Taylor. "Everybody wants to go back," he said. "The things the trip did for our kids were incredible. It was well worth the price of the trip. We really made a difference in these peoples' For the American youths ac-

customed to many pleasures in life, what they saw in Haiti often rendered emotions. They saw a school aged child have his first taste of milk and they saw a grown man thrilled bacause now he owned an ink

'There they don't need technology that reduces human labor," Taylor said. "But they sure need to learn some things."

He cited a chicken farm which was burning its manure. Joe Paetzold, a local farmer who went on the trip, helped the head of the Haitian agriculture department understand how the manure could be used as fer-

tilizer. The construction on the windmill will allow for better water for the school built in Belleview and will be vital to replenishing the country's swine population which was slaughtered about a year ago to fight disease. The church built in Gressier also will be used as a school this fall with 60 children of all ages attending for the first time.

The physical help in the building projects was secondary to the financial help of the Good Guys buying the materials. The annual family income is around \$100.

That amount is approximately the price of a birth certificate which is required for a civil marriage ceremony. Due to the prohibitive cost, most couples simply live together instead of marrying. So the Good Guys, working as an agent of the International Church of the Nazarene, carried in about 75 donated wedding dresses. The dresses are loaned through churches so that couples may have suitable religious ceremonies even if the civil requirements are not met.

In addition to its own projects, the Good Guys plan to apply as an agent of aid for international development through the U.S. government.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, the group will give a slide presentation and discuss their

Hereford Brand

Commission is taking applications THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is for packing plant jobs at Excel in published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage Friona and Plainview, according to Lester Rape, local TEC director. Also, on Thursday at the Hereford paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. Community Center, a TEC team will be down from Amarillo to file

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Haiti Helpers

One of four Haitian projects by the Good Guys Youth Ministries recently was the erection of the country's only working windmill. The windmill will be used to supply water for a school and for raising swine.

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applicants for aid. She said she hadn't "the slightest idea" where the information on the report came

Raymond said the agency will be glad to assist in any programs tha Community Action handles, but that there are no additional funds available particularly for the Swift

The local Texas Employment

Rome-bound Boeing 727, Reagan adsome reply. But you cannot ... give in to the terrorists without knowing that vised Americans not to use the airyou are then sentencing someone port and suggested that American else to go through the same agony air carriers stop using the airport and other people to also be victimizunless steps are taken to make it

Rape said 56 claims were filed

Monday in Amarillo from former

unemployment claims.

Swift workers.

Blaming lax security at the inter-He also directed his Cabinet to connational airport in Athens for letting sider putting armed sky marshals on the armed hijackers get aboard the international flights of U.S. carriers.

Elderly pair in critical condition

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Two elderly residents were in critical condition late Tuesday with listeriosis, the bacterial infection linked with certain Mexican-style cheeses and blamed for as many as 31 deaths in California.

Three other patients with the disease have been treated and released from Fort Worth hospitals in the last 21/2 months, and one baby is listed in good condition at John Peter Smith Hospital, officials said.

Earlier, erroneous reports of two babies' deaths here were "very unfortunate," the result of health department officials misinterpreting information obtained from one hospital, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant director of the Fort Worth Health Department.

disease control at the hospital.

had gone home, Bowen said.

bacterial organism Listeria

monocytegenes in Fort Worth in-

- Liz Romero, 83, critical condi-

tion, in a coma at St. Joseph Hospital

since June 16. Leftover Jimenez

brand queso fresco cheese was found

in her refrigerator and taken to the

A 77-year-old man, on a

some type of soft white cheese in a

Mexican restaurant a day before

June 11, whose mother ate Jimenez

brand queso fresco cheese eight days

before delivery. She is in good condi-

tion and is expected to go home in 21

Peter Smith, the link with the cheese could be entirely circumstantial.

"So far, all we know is that in these

All contaminated cheese apparent-

was produced at Jalisco Mexican

Products Inc. in California.

However, it has been distributed in

at least 14 states under four brand

names: Jalisco, Jimenez, La Va-

quita and Guadalajara. Only the first

two have been found in the Fort

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. With what meridian does the Inter-

national Date Line primarily coin-

United States? (a) "Give me liberty or

give me death" (b) "In God we trust"

the Nobel Peace Prize? (a) Woodrow

Wilson (b) Theodore Roosevelt (c)

ANSWERS

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

What is the national motto of the

What U.S. president was awarded

cide? (a) 180th (b) 100th (c) 150th

(c) "E Pluribus Unum"

John F. Kennedy

six cases, the bacteria was present in tissue samples. We are not sure how

any of them got listeria."

Worth area, Bowen said

"It looks like we may have some contaminated cheese in this area," Bowen said. "But even in the case at

A baby girl, born prematurely

clude:

becoming ill.

to 28 days.

The two babies had been transferred to Fort Worth Children's Hospital with early onset cases present at birth or within a few hours of birth - but both were treated and

Leadership conference scheduled in Austin

the length and quality of their lives? How can they avoid the loneliness and ill health that plague many Americans over 60? How can they avoid massive health care bills that deplete hard-earned life savings?

These are all questions that will be addressed at a leadership conference on health promotion scheduled for July 9-11 in Austin. The conference, entitled "Wellness is Ageless", will be jointly sponsored by the Texas Department on Aging and the Texas Department of Health and will be held at the Wyndham Southpark Hotel at Interstate 35 and Ben White Boulevard.

The keynote speakers for the event will be Texas governor Mark White and Alice Faye, a popular movie actress of the 1930's and 1940's who is now a fulltime advocate for health promotion for the elderly. During her portion of the program, which will begin at 10 a.m., Wednesday July 10, Faye will describe how she has been

How can the elderly improve both able to stay mentally and physically

Appering with Faye will be Dr. Joseph Novello, also an expert in the field of health promotion. Health promotion is a concept aimed at reducing health care costs by keeping people fit and out of expensive institutional care settings.

O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt, the Executive Director of the Texas Department of Commissioner of the Texas Department of Health, will also appear on the program. Humorist and folklorist John Henry Faulk will deliver the welcoming remarks.

In addition to the keynote speaker and general session, conference participants and media will have the opportunity to learn about: nutrition; physical fitness; mental well-being; injury control; health promotion program planning; proper use of medicines and community network-

at 69 by maintaining a healthy

health department for analysis by the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-Aging, and Dr. Robert Bernstein, respirator in the intensive care unit at Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center. He ate food sprinkled with

Nuns participate in key study of disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 200 nuns, now entering a critical age group for older women, have been serving as subjects in a long-running study that is yielding important information about a crippling bone metabolism checks. condition.

As America's population grows older, scientists are paying more attention to "brittle bone disease," which results in fractured hips and stooped backs among the elderly. And a key focus of this research is the nun study, which is approaching its crucial third decade.

Dr. Robert P. Heaney of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., the project director, said Tuesday that duration is the big difference in this study of the bone-thinning condition known as osteoporosis.

"There have been a fair number of studies of women who are osteoporotic," Heaney said in an interview. "But we decided to start with women who are clearly normal and to start 25 years before typical onset of the condition."

The researchers selected nuns who are members of several religious orders for the study because they are conscientious and easy to locate at any time, said Heaney while attending the annual meeting of the American Society For Bone and Mineral Research.

More than 18 years ago, 200 women were enrolled in the study when they were between the ages of 35 and 45 years, and more than 90 percent are still participating. The average age of the nuns today is about 58 years.

Every five years, the nuns go to Omaha for a nine-day, in-hospital round of testing that looks at more than 200 variables, including bone mass, hormone levels and

Heaney said the study, funded by National Institutes of Health grants of about \$240,000 annually, hopes to chart the earliest stages of the disease which has a median age of onset of 65 years in the United States.

Osteoporosis is a thinning of the bony material making up the skeleton, leading to brittle, easily fractured bones. Fractures in vertebrae result in the height loss and humped back seen in many of the elderly.

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Deaf Smith County 4-H girls and their mothers served as hostesses during a recent bridal shower honoring Susan Raney, assistant county extension agent. Pictured

are (from left) Loretta Urbanczyk, Susan Hicks, Raney, Dixie West, Denise Teel, Sandy Burrus, Brenda Campbell and Mary Schlabs.

Bride-elect honored with shower at E.B. Black House

Susan Raney, assistant county extension agent, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the E.B. Black House.

Raney and Bill Plantz plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 3 in Chicago, Ill.

pouring it into cups.

Hostesses included Deaf Smith County 4-H girls and their mothers.

Punch and cookies were served by Trisha Teel, Jennifer Hicks, Sheilia Teel, Lori Urbanczyk and Cheryl

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Sports

Dallas is becoming basketball kingdom

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Football has always been king in Big D, but it was basketball that ruled the kingdom during the National Basketball Association draft.

More than 3,000 fans gathered in a downtown hotel Tuesday to await the official picks of the Dallas Mavericks for the 1985-86 season.

The excitement of the fans and large turnout means this city has reached a turning point, said George

"It means we have turned the city of Dallas around. We've never been a basketball town before," he said. "We've always been football."

Dressed in everything from business wear to clothing that looked adequate for a fishing trip, the fans sat, stood, squatted and even knelt before a big-screen TV in the Dallas Hyatt Regency Hotel grand ballroom.

They intensely watched the threehour drama with emotion heightening as the plot thickened and the mystery unfolded.

And, as if the winning basket had just been scored, the fans jumped to their feet screaming as their team picked a pair of 7-foot centers who may be the cure for the Mavericks' ills at that position.

Picking eighth in the draft, Dallas chose Washington forward Detlef Schrempf. That choice was followed by the 16th and 17th picks in the first round, St. John's center Bill Wennington and Indiana center Uwe Blab.

Other players drafted by the Mavericks Tuesday are: forward Mark Acres of Oral Roberts, center

By SHEILA ALLEE

Associated Press Writer

Antonio Spurs' ability to trade Gene

Banks for Chicago's Steve Johnson

set the stage for their unexpected

first-round NBA draft choice of

Alfrederick Hughes, team General

The Spurs announced hours before

the draft began that the 6-foot-8

Banks would go to the Bulls for the

It looked like San Antonio would

call on 7-0 Blair Rassmussen of

Oregon at its No. 14 first-round posi-

tion. But the Spurs instead opted for

Loyola's Hughes, who at 6-5 can play

"The Steve Johnson trade had a lot

"Why would be take Blair Rassmussen-a project-when we've got Steve Johnson?" he said.

Hughes was second overall in NCAA scoring his senior year. averaging 24.3 points a game and 8.2

"He could come off the bench and

score for you. He plays very physical and does his share of rebounds," said

Hughes, in a conference call to reporters at Spurs headquarters,

said he was "very surprised" to go to

Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

to do with our choice here," Bass

Manager Bob Bass says.

6-10 forward Johnson.

at small forward.

said.

rebounds.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San

Team trades for Steve Johnson

Leonard Allen of San Diego State. guard Harold Keeling of Santa Clara, guard Bubba Jennings of Texas Tech, guard Tommy Davis of Minnesota, guard Carlton Cooper of Texas, and forward Ed Catchings of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"It gives everybody a chance to be a coach for one day," said John Matthews, who has attened four draftday parties.

Outside the room, more fans reclined in front of the smaller television sets waiting to see who the Mavericks would pick.

"I think they've improved themselves over the long run," lawyer Mark Kramer said. "They may not be a contender now but maybe later."

Maverick game to lend their support to Wennington as they cheered film clips from his college games.

All around supporters discussed the decisions and choices of each team, dropping in their opinions and criticizing moves of the probasketball coaches.

After Dallas picked Schrempf, one fan, who asked not to be identifiedsince he said he was skipping out on work, said: "We should have taken a middleman. The one thing we're missing is something physical."

But others gathered at the event weren't such connoisseurs of the game.

"I'm a fairly new fan," said Joanne Mix, 59. "My husband took me to my first game and this is my second season.

She said attending the draft watch was another way for her to learn about the game.

Hughes is Spurs' 1st choice

in a situation where I can help out on

Bass said the Spurs scouted

Johnson went in the first round of

the 1981 draft to Kansas City at the

No. 7 spot. He was traded while Cot-

ton Fitzsimmons was coach at Kan-

Johnson, Bass said, is an adequate

scorer and rebounder, averaging 10

points and almost six rebounds last

"Our size up front has completely

The Spurs also drew Mike Brittain.

a 7-0 center from South Carolina, at

No. 29, then selected forward Tyrone

we got Steve Johnson."

sas City to Chicago.

changed," Bass said.

high on him but we dropped off until he said.



Hereford Track Club

Pictured here are most of the 85 members of the Hereford Track Club. The track club members will compete on Saturdays in track meets in the Panhandle. The first meet of the summer season was the Hereford YMCA T.A.C. meet last Saturday, and this

Saturday's meet is in Amarillo. One recent donation to the club was a set of blue shirts, including those worn by 10 of the girls in the front row. The blue shirts were donated by the Chemical People.

The fans didn't wait for the first Could be 'impact' draft

Big men dominate NBA draft selections

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave DeBusschere called it "a landmark day in the history of the New York Knicks," and with Patrick Ewing to make it so, no one was arguing with

Draft Day 1985, however, could have an impact even beyond the considerable expectations for the former Georgetown center, if just three or four of the seven centers drafted among the first 17 players become fixtures in the middle for their National Basketball Association teams.

Bass described Brittain as the best

"He's a project. But he's a guy we

Bass scotched speculation the

"We have no interest in trading

Spurs drafted Hughes to set up

Hughes," he said. "We've taken the

approach we're not going to let

Also drafted by the Spurs Tuesday

anyone take our players."

in the seventh round.

shot blocker at the Aloha Classic.

Ewing's long-awaited selection by the Knicks was followed by five more big "impact" players before the first guard, Chris Mullin, was taken seventh by Golden State.

Forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma was picked by Indiana, 7-0 center Benoit Benjamin of Creighton by the Los Angeles Clippers, 6-7 forward Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State by Seattle, 7-0 center Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist by Atlanta and 6-11 center Joe Kleine of Arkansas by Sacramento.

"Prior to the draft, we had pegged the top centers as Ewing, Benjamin, Koncak and Kleine, and that was the order they were selected in," said the NBA's scouting chief, Marty Blake. "There were no surprises. It was truly the 'Year of the Big Man."

"Every other team is going so big up front," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said of his plans to pair Ewing with 7-footer Bill Cartwright on New York's front line next season. "It becomes a league of match-ups. The size factor at all the positions is increasing.'

After Mullin, five forwards were taken before another player ticketed for backcourt action, Alfredrick Hughes of Chicago Loyola, was picked 14th by San Antonio.

They were 6-9 Detlef Schrempf of Washington by Dallas, 6-9 Charles Oakley of Virginia Union by

The score of a forfeited game in baseball is 9-0.

Cleveland and 6-9 Ed Pinckney of Villanova by Phoenix, 6-10 Keith Lee of Memphis State by Chicago, 6-7 Kenny Green of Wake Forest by, Washington and 6-9 Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech by Utah.

Lee was later traded by the Bulls, along with guard Ennis Whatley, to Cleveland for Oakley and 6-3 guard Calvin Duncan of Virginia Commonwealth, a second-round pick of the Cavaliers.

Hughes was followed in order by three more 7-foot centers, Blair Rasmussen of Oregon by Denver and Bill Wennington of St. John's and Uwe Blab of Indiana, both by Dallas, which had three first-round picks.

Of the six guards picked in the first round, four were among the last seven choices.

Detroit took 6-2 Joe Dumars of McNeese State, Houston grabbed 6-5 Steve Harris of Tulsa, Boston selected 6-2 Sam Vincent of Michigan State, Philadelphia took 6-8 forward Terry Catledge of South Alabama, Milwaukee picked 6-8 forward Jerry Reynolds of LSU, the Lakers selected 6-9 forward A.C. Green of

Oregon State and Portland finished the first round with 6-3 Terry Porter of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Knicks, assured of getting the rights to Ewing on May 12 when they won the "Patrick Ewing Lottery," now must turn to the task of signing him, probably to a contract in excess of \$1 million a year.

"We are going to enter into negotiations immediately with his representatives," DeBusschere said. "We are looking forward to an amicable and speedy negotiation. We don't anticipate any problems."

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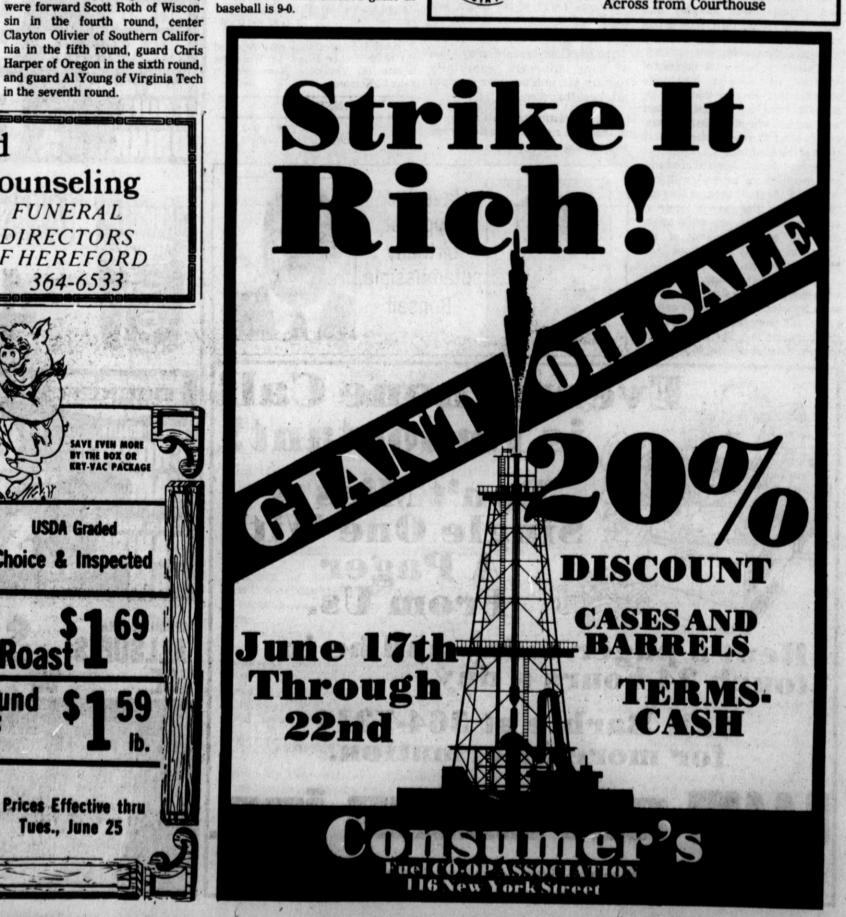
"They're going to need some scor- Corbin, 6-6, of DePaul at the No. 35

ing out of me," he said. "I want to be draft position in the second round.

Hughes at the Aloha Classic and "got can come in with and build around,"

another trade.





Tanana helps lead Rangers past Seattle 8-5

Braves edge Astros 3-2

Francisco.

on Hubbard home run

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer

Texas Rangers pitcher Frank Tanana was pleased with his performance, but Seattle Mariners second baseman Jack Perconte put it in stronger language.

"Tanana was real nasty in the early innings," said Perconte, who managed two of the six hits the Mariners were able to get in an 8-5 Texas victory Tuesday night.

"I saw a lot of positive things about tonight's game," said Tanana, who gave up six hits and four runs in his 5 1-3 innings. He entered the game with a 1-7 record and a 5.85 earned run average.

"I was just out there trying to relax and keep the ball down, and I was able to do it," Tanana said.

Perconte was able to pinpoint the reason for Tanana's success against the Mariners. "He was mixing his pitches well and was keeping us offbalance," he said.

While Tanana was handcuffing the Mariners, the Rangers jumped on Mariners starter Bill Wilkinson, who pitched just 1-3 of an inning and fell to 0-2, for a six-run first inning and

By The Associated Press

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held on for the victory. The Rangers baseman Alvin Davis. finished the night with 12 hits.

Pete O'Brien's had a two-run double in the first and added a solo home run in the second, and Gary Ward and Larry Parrish had three hits each to pace the Rangers' attack.

"Tonight was something that's been a long time coming," said O'Brien. "When they get me up in the order and there are guys on base, I feel it's my job to drive them in. I've wanted to drive in runs all year and tonight I was glad I got a chance to

When Tanana tired in the sixth, Dave Rozema came on in relief, pitching the final 3 2-3 innings to earn his fourth save.

The Rangers sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning. With one out, Toby Harrah and Buddy Bell walked before O'Brien hit his run-scoring double. Ward followed with a two-run single and Parrish singled to chase Wilkinson.

Robert Long came in and gave up a run-scoring single to Don Slaught. Parrish scored from third on a wild pitch by Long and Slaught scored from second on an error by first

O'Brien's homer, his seventh, increased the Ranger lead to 7-0 in the second.

The Mariners cut it to 7-4 in the sixth. Phil Bradley and David Henderson hit run-scoring singles, Gorman Thomas drew a bases loaded walk and pinch hitter Ken Phelps drove in a run with a fielder's choice

Ward, who had singled, scored from third on Parrish's single to give the Rangers another run in the bottom of the sixth. Ward had three hits for the night.

AP Sports Writer

Smith failed to get a victory, despite

holding the Houston Astros hitless

for 5 2-3 innings, but his performance

"I had a lot of ground balls, which

means my sinker was working,"

Smith said. "I'm pleased with the

way I threw. I guess it's about as well

Glenn Hubbard's second home run

of the season in the eighth inning

gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over

The 24-year-old Smith, who left the

game with a 2-1 lead, allowed just

two hits and one run through seven

innings, walking three and striking

out one. But Bruce Sutter, 4-2, got the

victory after failing to hold a lead for

Smith, who lost his no-hit bid when

Dickie Thon punched a single

through the right side of the infield

on a hit-and-run play with two out in

the sixth, said he did not feel any

"You can't start thinking about (a

no-hitter) that early," he said.

"We've lost a lot of one-run

Hubbard's home run rescued Sut-

The Braves took an early lead

when Dale Murphy hit his 16th home

run of the season, a solo shot over the

center field fence against Houston

starter Ron Mathis in the first inn-

Doran was on first base with the

third walk issued by Smith when

Thon broke up the no-hitter in the

sixth. Doran raced to third on the

play and scored the tying run when Jose Cruz followed with a single.

The Braves went ahead again in

the seventh when Terry Harper opened with a double, went to third

on Ken Oberkfell's grounder and

scored on pinch-batter Claudell

Washington's single against Astros'

The Chicago Cubs have already

"We have too many good players

for this to continue," Cubs right

fielder Keith Moreland said after

Tuesday night's 5-1 loss to the New

York Mets extended their longest los-

ing streak since they dropped 13 in a

A tall order faces the Cubs tonight

as they try to stop the slide that has

knocked them out of first place in the

National League East - they face

Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden.

Ed Lynch led the Mets with an

one of the league's premier pitchers.

eight-hitter and Gary Carter drove in two runs, including one with a single

as New York scored twice with two

Reds 6, Giants 1

a four-hitter and Cincinnati took ad-

Spot starter Frank Pastore pitched

out in the fifth. Lynch is now 4-3.

lost seven straight games. And it

Mets 5, Cubs 1

doesn't get any easier tonight.

reliever Mark Ross.

ter, who gave up Doran's homer in

pressure about a possible no-hitter.

as I've thrown as a starter."

Atlanta Braves left-hander Zane

By KEN RAPPOPORT

left him satisfied

the Astros Tuesday.

the fourth straight time.

ballgames."

the eighth.

Seattle's final run came on an RBI single by Spike Owen in the ninth.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 8

Somebody had to cool off the Boston Red Sox, and Detroit's Lance Parrish figured his chances were as good as anybody's - especially with Bruce Hurst on the mound.

Parrish was right, and his fifth career grand slam and sixth career homer off Hurst was enough to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-8 comefrom-behind victory Tuesday night that halted a six-game Boston winning streak.

vantage of a pair of errors to score

four unearned runs and beat San

Pastore, 2-0, replaced John Stuper

1984. He struck out three in his se-

Loser Bill Laskey, 1-8, blanked the

Reds on one hit until the sixth, when

Gary Redus' one-out double trig-

Larry McWilliams pitched a three-

hitter and George Hendrick hit two

doubles and drove in the winning run

McWilliams, 4-5, ended a personal

four-game losing streak by going the

distance for the second time this

season. The Pirate left-hander

struck out three and walked only one.

Cardinals 6, Phillies 2

The victory was the fifth straight

and ninth in the last 11 outings for the

Cardinals, who moved into second

Padres 4, Dodgers 0

hitter and Tim Flannery collected a

pair of run-scoring singles to lead

Dravecky, 6-4, held the Dodgers

hitless until Steve Yeager grounded a single up the middle with two outs

in the bottom of the fifth. The only

San Diego over Los Angeles.

Dave Dravecky pitched a three-

to lead Pittsburgh over Montreal.

cond start of the season.

gered a three-run rally.

Pirates 4, Expos 1

over Philadelphia.

It led a 17-hit Tiger assault on a night when American League batters pounded out 145 hits, but would take back seat - historically, at least to Reggie Jackson's 512th career

Parrish's homer keyed a five-run Detroit sixth inning that handed Boston only its third loss in the last 20 games and moved the Tigers into second place in the AL East - two percentage points ahead of the Red

"When I stepped in the box, I said to myself, 'This would be a nice time to hit a home run," said Parrish. Angels 7, Indians 3

"It's hard to carry on about it verbally because you don't want to carry on about yourself, but when I think about only eight (actually nine) guys being ahead of me, it's awesome," the 39-year-old Jackson said of the homer that tied him for 10th place on the all-time list with Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews.

Jackson, who also singled and in the rotation and registered his doubled as the Angels pounded out 20 first complete game since May 10, hits, surpassed Mel Ott's 511 home runs. Jackson's three RBIs give him 1,542 - moving him to 22nd place in front of Willie Stargell.

The 20 hits were the most by California since 1980.

White Sox 4, A's 3 "I was trying to make hard contact

and I hit it good," said Harold Baines, who led off the 13th inning with a home run off Oakland's Keith Atherton. "I like to play a part in the game as long as we win.

Baines played a big part. He singled to help build a run in the third and drove in another in the fifth to give the White Sox a 3-1 lead.

The homer, his fifth of the season, Tom Lawless drove in three runs on a 2-0 pitch, landed in the upper with a pair of singles and Vince Colright-field seats at Comiskey Park, eman singled three times, stole two giving Chicago its eighth victory in bases to run his total for the season to 10 games. 44 and scored twice, leading St. Louis

Oakland's Dusty Baker had tied the game with his eighth homer, a two-run shot in the eighth.

Yankees 6, Orioles 4 Streaking Rickey Henderson had a place in the Eastern Division stan- double and two singles and stole three bases to increase his total for the season to 25 in 26 attempts. Henderson, who had five singles and a walk in Monday night's game and walked in his last plate appearance on Sunday, reached base 10 consecutive times before hitting into a force play in the sixth inning.

"Have I ever been this hot before?" Henderson said, posing his own question. "No, not in terms of reaching base. I seem to always get hot this month, and right before the All-Star break."

Royals 10, Twins 1

"It's been kind of a struggle to get two good games in a row," said Mark Gubicza, who evened his record at 4-4 with his third straight victory.

Eight Royals drove in runs for Gubicza, who walked five while striking out only two. Frank White had three of Kansas City's 12 hits, drove in one run and scored twice. Lonnie Smith had a two-run triple for the Royals.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays 1

Ray Burris, 4-5, pitched a sevenhitter and Paul Molitor homered as Milwaukee handed slumping Toronto its sixth straight defeat.

"We don't like it," Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said of the Blue Jays' decline.

The Blue Jays have lost 18 of their last 22 games to the Brewers in Milwaukee, including eight of the

Toronto leads the AL East by 11/2 games over Detroit and Boston.

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timez 5-3), (n) Oakland (Krueger 4-7) at Chicago (Burns 7-5),

Rockets draft four forwards, two guards

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets, looking to beef up their backcourt to complement the "Twin Tower" offense of Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, took in four forwards and two guards during the National Basketball Association college draft.

The Rockets opted Tuesday for Tulsa guard Steve Harris, a 6-foot-5, 195-pounder from Blue Springs, Mo., as their first choice. Harris finished his four years at Tulsa as the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,272 points.

"I'm very happy, very excited about getting the opportunity to play," Harris said. "I didn't have any idea where I would be going."

Other forwards chosen by the Rockets include Sam Mitchell, 6-foot-7, 195-pounds, from Mercer; Michael Payne, 6-foot-11, 210-pounds, from Iowa; Sam Potter, 6-foot-8, 210-pounds, from Oral Roberts and Don Turney, 6-foot-8, 220-pounds, from Marshall. Oral Roberts' Michael Brooks, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound, guard was also picked.

Harris was the 19th player selected in the draft, a somewhat uncustomary position for the Rockets. who have had the first choice overall in each of the past two college player

Two years ago, the Rockets picked Sampson out of the University of Virginia, along with Louisville for-ward Rodney McCray, another early first-round pick. Last year, it was Olajuwon, from the University of Houston, who topped the NBA draft

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said Harris was the man he was after this year.

'He's a terrific player, a good shooter," Patterson said.

Harris said he had never been to Houston and never played against any of the Rocket players in their collegiate days. But said he was familiar with the team.

Harris, who carries the nickname Silk" because of his smooth play, also is a strong defensive player, winding up his college career as Tulsa's all-time leader in steals with

He had a rough start at Tulsa, breaking his jaw in his first exhibition game as a freshman, then breaking his nose a week later. But he still scored 311 points in his first year, a school record for freshmen. He also set a school record for points by a sophomore, 574, and broke the alltime school record as a junior.

His 23.6 points per game this past season was second in the Missouri Valley Conference to Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel, Seattle's firstround choice and the fourth player picked overall.

The Rockets also announced Tuesday the signing of four-year University of Houston starter Michael Young, who was the Boston Celtics' top draft choice last year.

Patterson said the Rockets and Young had agreed on a two-year pact. Young was cut by the Celtics and played most of last season with the Detroit Spirits of the Continental Basketball Association.

Young will join former collegiate teammates Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux on the Rockets.

Eric Turner, a free agent from Michigan, also signed with the Rockets Tuesday.

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other Los Angeles hits were singles by Mariano Duncan in the sixth and in the ninth. SUN COUNTRY FOOD MART

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Many elderly people are labeled arteries," Dr. Messerli says. wrongly as being hypertensive. They In "Osler's Maneuver" the are medicated needlessly-even dangerously-because their blood pressure is, in fact, normal or close

"Pseudohypertension" is the way Dr. Franz H. Messerli, hypertension specialist and researcher at the Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, describes the condition in which elderly people can have a false, relatively high blood pressure recorded by the usual cuff method of measurement.

In an article in the current issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine," Dr. Messerli, who has been investigating the unique qualities of hypertension in the elderly for some six years, suggests a simple, quick and painless test which the physician can perform when he is taking the patient's blood pressure. This test can help him decide whether the patient really has high blood pressure or whether his system is just mimicking the condition.

'Osler's maneuver, a single bedside procedure can serve to differentiate the patients with true hypertension from those whose blood pressure

patient's blood pressure is measured with the standard cuff equipment. "Ordinarly when the cuff is inflated above the systolic pressure, you can feel no pulse or artery at the wrist. We call this Osler negative. However, if after inflating the cuff, the physician can still feel the tubelike form of the artery at the wrist, we label this Osler positive. This is due to the fact that the wall of the artery is sufficiently hardened so that it doesn't collapse at the wrist despite the cuff's pressure," he ex-

This means that the physician should try another method of determining the patient's true blood pressure. Dr. Messerli and his coinvestigators, Drs. Hector O. Ventura and Celso Amodeo, worked with 24 patients over the age of 65. Their blood pressure was measured simultaneously in the usual way and also by placing a catheter into the artery itself to measure the blood pressure within the artery. In those who had been found to be Osler positive, that is, whose arteries were hardened or less elastic, the physiis spuriously elevated because of ex- cians found pseudohypertension or cessive hardening of the large falsely elevated blood pressure

readings by the cuff method. "The difference between the blood pseudohypertension leads to pressure readings made the cuff method and the catheter measurements range between 10 and 54 points," Dr. Messerli reports.

Thus pseudohypertension can be defined as a cuff pressure that is inappropriately high when compared with the pressure taken within the artery itself due to excessive stiffness of the arterial wall which occurs frequently in elderly people," he ex-

"Clearly, the presence of misinterpretation and miscalculation of cardiovascular risk factors in elderly patients. Clinical consequences arising from such spurious elevation of arterial pressure are most important. An elderly prson misdiagnosed as having hypertension of unknown origin will needlesly be subjected to inconvenience, cost, risk and adverse effects of antihypertensive treatment for a prolonged period of time, possibly even

for the remainder of his life," Dr. Messerli points out.

"Elderly hypertensive patients have been reported to be particularly susceptible to adverse effects of antihypertensive drugs. Could part of this susceptibility be due to the fact that arterial pressure is often overestimated and therefore overtreated in this age group?" he asks.

"Overtreatment results in an inappropritate fall in arterial pressure which in the elderly is more harmful because blood flow to various vital

organs, particularly the brain, may already be marginal due to other factors. This can lead directly to heart disease and stroke," he cautions.

Population studies estimate that "up to 50 percent" of those over 65 years of age are labeled as being hypertensive. "Before subjecting them to the inconvenience, risk and costs of anti-hypertensive drugs, each physician should carefully use the simple means at hand to rule out presence pseudohypertension," he states.

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AUSTIN-The days following adjournment of the Legislature belong to the Governor, who signs bills into law alone in the spotlight because every-one else has gone home.

Last week, Gov. Mark White, among other official acts: -Revealed the Texas package to attract General Motors

Corp. new Saturn plant to one of 84 towns here,
—Signed a comprehensive

anti-crime package, and -Filled a controversial post by naming San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

Good News, Bad News Meanwhile, two other officials split good news and bad news.

The good news for Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is that his Texas Veterans Land Program sold a \$175 million bond package to finance veteran loans, including the largest pre-sale of land bonds in Texas history.

The bad news from Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is that his agency is threatened with up to 50 employee layoffs, casualties of budget cuts by the Legislature.

A Hightower deputy commissioner said between 20 and 50 employees will be laid off by the end of August, and the agency is struggling to let them know ahead of time to prepare for job-hunting.

Most of the lost jobs are ex-

pected to come from the Austin administrative headquarters, rather than field personnel, because the Legislature instructed Hightower to shift its focus to field activities.

Saturn Plant Package

The governor signed into law last week a bill authorizing the creation of a foreign trade zone for the GM Saturn plant, if it decides to call Texas its home. The package also includes:

\$50 million in job training support over three years, in-cluding a mix of federal and state programs, and resources from Texas colleges,

-A statewide search by the Texas Employment Commission for workers with special skills needed by the Saturn project,

Improvements to roads and highways needed for adequate access to the Saturn facilities.

Some 84 Texas towns are also offering incentives to attract the \$5 billion plant to their area.

Anti-Crime Package New laws created by the

anti-crime package signed last week will: -Authorize background checks for workers in day care

centers to prevent child abuse.

—Provide grants to community groups for child abuse and neglect prevention programs, financed through an increase

in the marriage license fee.

—Renew Texas' wiretap law, and create the Crime Victim.
Bill of Rights, which includes provisions for a crime's emo-tional, financial or psychologi-cal effect on a victim to be concal effect on a victim to be sidered in sentencing parole hearings.

-Increase penalties for possession and use of toxic in-halants, prohibit child abusers from any contact with their victims as a condition of probation, parole or bail, and allow the first adult a child told about being abused to testify on the child's behalf.

Cisneros A Regent

White made his seventh pick of nine TAMU regents when he named Cisneros, a former student, to the Board of Regents.

Cisneros was in Taiwan at the time, and White said he will resign from the Texas Economic Development Commission when he returns.

That particular post was made controversial during the session when Bryan-College Station state Sen. Kent Caperton was angered at White's refusal to name Bryan attorney Don Mauro as a regent, especially since he thought White had told him he would.

White said last week he had not told Caperton of the Cisneros appointment, and had not met with Caperton on the issue because of scheduling conflicts.

Campaign Hopefuls

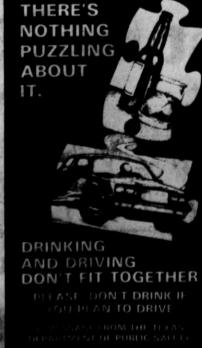
Some folks are lining up early to run for new offices next spring.

State Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, said he will formally announce soon his candidacy to replace retiring state Sen. Glenn Kothmann. Another San Antonio representative, Frank Tejeda, is expected to join that race. A third representative, Frank Madla, is named as Adkisson's co-chairman.

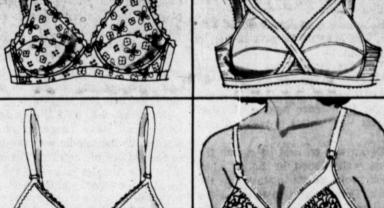
Democrat-turned-Republican, former state Sen. Bill Meier, said he may take another crack at defeating Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. Meier said no to a governor's race, adding he had some "unfinished business" in the AG's race. Mattox beat Meier in '82.

A relatively unknown poultry industry man from Bryan is visiting around the state for support in his unannounced bid to beat Jim Hightower. Bill Powers hopes to get the GOP nomination.

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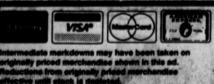
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Great Plains wind erosion drops from 83-84 damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says in an annual report that Great Plains wind erosion dropped 30 percent from the extensive damage of 1983-84, when drought left millions of acres stripped of vegetative cover.

William Scaling, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Tuesday that 8.5 million acres were damaged by wind in the 10 states which make up the Great

were damaged in 1983-84, the third half of the damage in 1983-84. worst since the agency began records half a century ago.

The agency measures wind damage during a seven-month season that runs from Nov. 1 through May 31, when winds are usually highest and soils the driest.

Cropland accounted for 95 percent of the land damaged. Texas reported the most land damaged, 2.8 million Plains. More than 12.3 million acres acres, but that was only about one-

FCIC will continue all-risk insurance

Federal Crop Insurance Corp. says it will continue to provide direct allrisk insurance to farmers but also plans to overhaul the program, including cutting personnel.

On March 11, the FCIC, an Agriculture Department agency, writing of crop insurance policies and become strictly a "reinsurance" company. Sales and service of crop insurance policies would be left to private commercial companies reinsured under agreement with the

But FCIC manager Merrit W. Sprague said Tuesday that direct reinsurance operations." writing of insurance would continue, although recent estimates show that more than 70 percent of this year's

The balance of FCIC's business is payments.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The handled by Master Marketers, agents for the sales and service of the agency's direct crop insurance

policies. Sprague said the decision not to convert to strictly reinsurance was based on several factors, "including the administration's commitment proposed to abandon its direct that crop insurance be available to all farmers as directed by the Crop Insurance Act of 1980.

Spraue said FCIC employees can anticipate cutbacks in the future and that "we fully intend to follow up on the commitment to scale down the federal operation and make it more reflective of the shift in business to

Under the crop insurance program, up to 30 percent of the premiums paid by farmers are paid business will be written by private by the federal government. On the companies reinsured against average, including various levels of catastrophic losses by the federal coverage, the premium subsidies cover about 25 percent of the

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Soil conservationists consider land

to be damaged when "the effects of

wind erosion are apparent to the eye

- an annual erosion rate of about 15

tons per acre," the report said.

"When such damage becomes visi-

ble, the erosion rate already is three

to ten times higher than most soils

can withstand without damage to

The record damage was to 15.8

million acres in 1954-55, although there were some years in the early

1930s before the agency began

records when the damage was much

According to the survey, the state-

by-state breakdown comparing

damaged acres in the seven-month

period that ended on May 31 with the

in 1984-85 and 1,020,000 acres in

-Montana, 2,061,100 and 1,484,600.

-Nebraska, 228,600 and 245,100.

-New Mexico, 60,200 and 857,800.

-Oklahoma, 248,600 and 239,200.

-Texas, 2,827,600 and 5,691,800.

—Wyoming, 110,400 and 79,200.

-North Dakota, 1,723,000 and

-South Dakota, 364,500 and

-Kansas, 310,800 and 94,500.

Colorado, 565,900 acres damaged

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How to live to be 100 hams getting break By DON KENDALL AP Farm that wish to continue using such pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Producers swear makes the best red-eye gravy given some leeway in meeting new Agriculture Department regulations.

Officials said Tuesday a "partial waiver" of the Aug. 6 deadline will be offered to firms that submit descriptions of their processes to USDA by then.

Initially proposed more than two years ago, the rules are intended to help prevent trichinosis, a disease cooked pork.

The new regulations require that any trichinae that might be present. processors who age or cure hams in trichinae, the worms that cause trichinosis.

cured hams would suffer and that not country hams. enough time was allowed to prove their methods are safe.

Typically, such hams are treated with salt and then put in a smokehouse to cure and age for months or even years. Most hams sold in supermarkets are wet-cured in brine solutions.

Donald L. Houston, administrator of the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said the agency "has learned that many small firms producing dry-cured or country hams use traditional procedures that are believed to destroy trichina parasites but will not meet USDA requirements.'

Therefore, he said, those firms



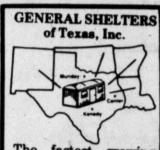
cedures beyond Aug. 6 will be required to submit a description of of country hams - the kind many their processes by that date. The extension does not apply to firms that for grits and biscuits - have been already use procedures that will

comply with the regulations.

Houston said the agency has "received no reports of trichinosis occuring from ingestion of any drycured or country hams."

But because these and other readyto-eat pork products are not always well-cooked before they are eaten, USDA requires meat plants to heat, freeze, or cure and dry these procaused by microscopic parasitic ducts under conditions - including worms that can occur in improperly time and temperature - that are known to be effective in destroying

Houston said one method is now uncontrolled temperatures show that approved for dry-cured hams and a their methods produce meat free of second will be added by the rules that go into effect Aug. 6. In addition, research will be conducted by Dec. Some industry officials complain- 31, 1986, to find additional processing ed that producers of country or dry- methods that can be used in making



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Research may show best seasonal grasses

LUBBOCK - Ongoing Texas Tech the other legumes. University research may identify which cool season grasses and the natural gaps that occur in pasture forage between the summer and winter months.

Thronton Professor Arthur G. Matches of plant and soil science said gaps naturally occur in the spring and fall as pastures change growing seasons between summer grass and winter wheat. Planting certain cool season wheatgrasses alone or in combination with legumes might save ranchers money by reducing he said. the amount of supplemental feeding needed when natural forages are not plentiful.

"The most economical feed a proanimal harvests itself," Matches

In separate tests Matches has lookwheatgrasses and wildryes.

at is which are going to grow well benefits for ranchers." with little or no irrigation," Matches

Of the three legumes, Matches said, sainfoin had the most desirable ranchers. characteristics. In sandy soils, the sainfoin yeilded 43 percent more for the highest yielding forage, we than alfalfa while in soils with more are looking for the plants that will be clay the yields were similar. Cicer green when nothing else is and can

"Because sainfoin greens up much earlier than alfalfa and produces legumes ranchers can use to best fill most of its growth in the spring, we think it uses accumulated fall and winter precipitation in the soil and therefore doesn't need much extra water," Matches said.

Another important feature is that sainfoin, unlike alfalfa, is a nonbloating legume.

"Because bloating can be fatal to livestock, sainfoin may have much more pasture potential than alfalfa."

Matches and his graduate students also studied several kinds of cool season grasses and believe that mixing these grasses with legumes could ducer can have is that which the improve the overall production and quality of a pasture.

"Legumes help balance out the nutritional values of the forage, ed at the productivity and nutritional stimulate animal consumption and value of legumes - sainfoin, alfalfa through the bacteria on their roots, and cicer milkvetch - and of several fix atmospheric nitrogen for plant use," Matches said. "So, a combina-"The main thing we were looking tion of two species may have several

> Matches said he is working to find what combination of these plants will work best and most economically for

"We are not necessarily looking milkvetch was a poor third to both grow with little or no extra water."

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FARM BRIEFS A sound fertilization program on Texas A&M University System. A

improved bluestem pastures can boost hay yields sharply and can triple net returns, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In a fertility demonstration last year in Jackson County involving gordo bluestem, four different fertilizer rates were used----0-0, 50-25-15, 100-50-30 and 150-75-45-along with a topdressing of 67-0-0.

Drought-shortened hay yields ranged from 4,937 pounds per acre on the unfertilized pasture to 11,441 pounds on the heavily fertilized

Protein content ranged from 5.5 to 7.1 percent, respectiely. Net returns ranged from \$39.24 per acre on the unfertilized pasture to \$120.05 on the pasture fertilized with 150-75-45.

For high level reproductive performance, beef cows need a mineral supplement with 10 to 12 percent phorus, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The

two-year demonstration in Calhoun County showed that lack of adequate phosphorus can delay conception, which means a late calf crop and generally lighter calves. In the study, two herds of crossbred cows received an 11 percent phosphorus mix the first year. Then the level was reduced to 8 percent in one herd the second year, and cows in that herd were slower to conceive.

Separate ranch tours in South Texas and Mexico will make up the final day of the 5th Annual International Ranchers Roundup, July 29-Aug. 2, at the Laredo Civic Center. Persons planning to make the tours should pre-register by July 1.

The U.S. tour will include the historic Callaghan Ranch, the Espuela Beefmaster Ranch and the Ranch Blanco. Stops on the Mexico tour include the Rancho Chavarria, the Rancho Las Mujeres and the Rancho La Herradura.

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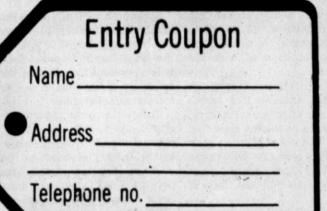
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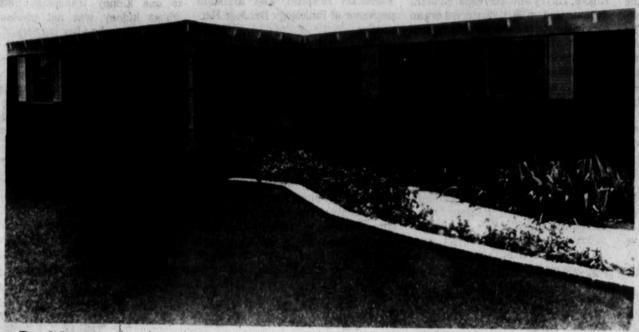
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Non-Residential Beauty Spot

Members of the Women's Division beautification committee have chosen the Pizza Hut as the non-residential beauty

spot for this month. The business is located at 1304 W. First St.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled this week (June 20 through June 26) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. THURSDAY - Walking 9:30-10

a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. FRIDAY - Folk dance 9:30-10

a.m., exercise class 10-10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 1:30 p.m. MONDAY - Folk dance 9:30-10

a.m., exercise class 10-10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., bell choir 1:30 p.m., bridge lessons, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Walking 9:30-10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Folk dance 9:30-10 a.m., exercise class 10-10:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., games 1-5 p.m. MENU

THURSDAY - Salisbury steak, baked potato, spiniach, perfections salad, roll, oleo, banana split cake. FRIDAY - Fish, corn grits with

cheese, brussels sprout or vegetables, jellied tomato salad, French bread, peach cobbler.

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The federal Food Stamp Program. started in 1965, enables low-income families to buy more food of greater variety to improve their diets. If a household meets eligibility requirements, it receives food stamps based on its net income and the number of people in the household.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: He is a college sophomore and she is a high school senior. A wedding has been scheduled in a hurry because, to put it crudely, there is a bun in the oven.

Whether the child was inadvertently conceived in the heat of passion or force parental permission to marry, I don't know. Either way, there are two sets of distressed parents and two immature teenagers who most assuredly did not weigh the consequences of what they were doing.

Is he man enough not to feel trapped? Will he end up blaming the girl for what was essentially "mutual consent"? Is she capable of caring for an infant without being envious of her friends who will be going to the prom and enjoying the activities of which she can no longer be a part?

Of course, there is no medical insurance to cover prenatal and birth expense, so there is bound to be some resentment over this drain on parental resources. Such dependency leads to humiliaton and ill will. It is not easy to accept the generosity of others, especially under such circumstances.

I was an unwed mother who relinquished a child for adoption. In my opinion there isn't an iota of difference between the burden of a forced marriage and unwed motherhood. But, oh, the glory of the freedom that can be gained from the word NO!

My message is trite, but I pray you will print it because it is wisdom born of experience.-HOPING FOR AT LEAST ONE LESS STATISTIC IN HARRISBURG

DEAR HOPING: Nearly 10 percent of the females from1 5 to 19 years of age in the United States get pregnant every year. I'd like to think your letter might reduce that number by more than one. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to the letter from a male nurse who complained bitterly about the state of the art? I have been a male nurse for 10 years and can back up every word of his letter.

You bet there is blatant discrimination against male nurses by their female colleagues. It's worse than he described. Although it is true that there has been an increase in the number of males who have entered the nursing profession in the last 10 years, many have left. Those who do stay usually work in intensive care units, operating rooms and emergency rooms-places where

it is considered safe to be assertive. As a male nurse assigned to a unit, I know what kind of patients I will be given to care for. They are critically





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DEAR B.F.: I hope you find it Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

soon. i don't see how anyone who feels so exploited can do a good job. Thanks for writing.

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Cheese that freezes

Recent tests on freezing cheese should be good news for those who stock of their favorite cheeses on hand. Ten different varieties of cheese

proved successful for home freezing in tests reported by the Minnesota Experiment Station, says nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey. But the success depends on rapid

freezing as well as the composition of the cheese, explains Cooksey, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension

"The temperature in the freezer should be zero degrees F or lower, and the pieces or packages of cheese should weigh no more than one pound," she advises.

The varieties of cheese that were successfully frozen and kept in freezer storage for six months in the Minnesota tests were: Cheddar, Brick, Port du Salut, Swiss, Provoloni, Mozzarella, Liederkranz, Camenbert, Parmesan and Romano.

"The three brands of Blue cheese tested all became crumbly and mealy after freezing," notes the specialist. "But if Blue cheese is to be used for salad or dressings, this would not be a disadvantage and might make the cheese handier to

Since the cream cheese in the tests became watery and mealy, it is not recommended for freezing, Cooksey

To freeze cheese, the specialist advises cutting it in pieces no larger would like the convenience of having than one-pound size or using packaged cheese weighing no more than a pound. Small-size cheeses like Camenbert and Liederkranz may be left in their original package or you can use an overwrap for extra pro-

> Any cut cheese, such as wedges of Cheddar, should be closely wrapped in freezer-foil.



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DEAR DR. GOTT - How can one get rid of persisting athlete's foot?

DEAR READER — Athlete's foot is a fungus infection of the skin between the toes. These areas provide ideal growth conditions for yeasts because the skin is warm, moist and

To eliminate athlete's foot, you must first clean the skin between your toes on a regular basis and then make absolutely sure the area is dry. The next step is to use one of the over-the-counter athlete's-foot preparations, the advertisements for which seem to sprout like molds from magazine ads and TV screens.

If these simple remedies don't work, try Tinactin, an odorless and colorless solution that kills fungus. In the event your athlete's foot persists, you may have to see a doctor for further advice and, perhaps, a prescription for stronger medicine.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My skin is super-sensitive, very dry and itchy. The problem is mainly on the inside of my elbows and neck. What could

DEAR READER - Ordinarily, dry skin responds well to any of the various hand or body lotions that are readily available. A cream containing lanolin may be most effective. I have not been impressed with bath oils. Petroleum oil, such as found in baby oil, may provide temporary relief, but it is not absorbed by the skin and is unacceptably greasy for frequent

The fact that your dry skin affects the insides of your elbows and your neck raises the possibility that you may have a more troublesome condition like eczema. Ask your doctor whether you would be better helped by using a cream that contains corti-

DEAR DR. GOTT - For the past year I have been plagued with yeast infections. The medicine my doctor has prescribed clears them up, but then I get another one three weeks later. What can I do?

DEAR READER - That depends on where the yeast infection occurs. Simple over-the-counter preparations may work when applied to small areas of infection. However, if your yeast problem is more severe - or if it causes mouth infection or vaginal irritation — you will need to see a doctor. You may need to be checked for diabetes, lose weight or undergo a

simple gynecological examination. If your doctor has checked you and cannot find a reason for your repeata specialist. Yeast infections are not only bothersome, they can be spread to other people. In addition, you can catch them from someone else - for example, from public bathing areas

and sexual partners. DEAR DR. GOTT - Why do I always feel exhausted after I eat lunch? I've heard that this may be

caused by the foods eaten or by a drop in body temperature.

DEAR READER — You may be suffering from a ubiquitous malady called "post-prandial hypoglycemia."

After a busy morning of work, a hearty lunch may produce sleepiness for the following reasons: The food you eat causes insulin to be released in your bloodstream. There is a bit of lag in the process, so the insulin may not start to peak for 30 to 60 minutes after your meal. In addition, the insulin may not "shut off" precisely when you need it to. As a result, one to two hours after a meal, your blood sugar may tend to drop below normal and you may feel exhausted.

I want to emphasize that this form of hypoglycemia is entirely normal, not at all like the exaggerated type that is characteristic of the fad dis-

ease called "hypoglycemia."

Try eating a lighter lunch containing fewer carbohydrates, or eat a piece of fruit when you begin to feel

The problem of post-prandial hypo-glycemia may be bigger than both of us: It has been formalized in many cultures as the siesta.

DEAR DR. GOTT - What can be done for postnasal drip? I wake up at night with a terrible itchy throat and

it's hard to fall asleep again.

DEAR READER — Postnasal drip can be controlled by using an antihistamine at bedtime. There are many long-acting brands on the market that are available without a prescription.

Your nasal problem may be due to an allergy, so you may wish to see a doctor to define what it is you are allergic to. If you can avoid this substance, your postnasal drip may disappear without the use of medi-

DEAR DR. GOTT - I am 62 and recently was told that I have "border-line" diabetes. Can I treat this by simply changing my diet or should I start to take insulin?

DEAR READER - You have probably developed an intolerance to simple sugar. This is a common effect of aging, particularly in overweight, underactive persons who may or may not have an inherited tendency to

diabetes.
You may be able to avoid taking insulin or pills by reducing your weight to an optimal level and eliminating sugar from your diet.
If you are not able to manufacture enough insulin to keep your blood sugar normal, the elimination of dietary sugar may enable the insulin you do have to be more effective.

Technique for monitoring transplants brought here

The first year after kidney transplantation is the most critical time for the organ's survival. If the kidney can survive that first year, it can often last a lifetime. But repeate episodes of rejection plague some transplant patients the first year

after surgery.

Transplanters search for ways to prolong kidney survival, including methods for early detection of rejection processes before they irreparably damage the organ.

Doctors at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas are looking to researchers in Finland for

a technique of monitoring transplanted kidneys. A team led by Dr. Juha Kokko, chief of nephrology at UTHSCD and president of the American Society of Nephrology, recently returned from Helsinki where they learned the monitoring

technique used in Finland and elsewhere in Europe.

The technique, developed by Dr. Pekka Hayry of the University of Helsinki, involves using a fine needle to withdraw a small amount of circulating fluid within the kidney. The sample, taken daily, is then examined for cells that signal rejection and for other unique cells that may sug-gest toxicity from the drug cyclosporine, used to prevent rejec-

"The monitoring method appears both safe and effective in detecting early signs of rejection and nephrotoxicity, often even before clinical symptoms occur," says Dr. Juha Kokko, professor of Internal Medical at the health science center. Kokko, originally from Finland. became familiar with Hayry's work when he was in Finland in 1984 to receive a Distinguished University Decoration from the University of

Since the late 1970s, according to Kokko, Hayry and his research team documented an 80 to 85 percent organ survival rate for kidney transplants without using the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine. Comparatively, doctors in this country had only a 55 to 60 percent organ survival rate without the use of cyclosporine.

The UTHSCD team plans to continue investigating the monitoring method while comparing their results with those of Hayry and his associates. At this time, the health science center doctors have used the monitoring technique on 26 patients and, based on their findings, have altered treatment of five patients.

Participating in the project with Kokko are UTHSCD doctors Dr.

Harold Helderman, associate professor of Internal Medicine and medical director of the kidney transplant program at Parkland Memorial Hospital, and assistant professor of Pathology Dr. Jose Her-

"This test appears valuable because usually e don't find out rejection is occurring until 48 hours after the tissue rejection process begins. With this method we may be able to successfully alter therapy before rejection becomes clinically evident," Kokko says.

Transplanted kidneys are lost for a variety of reasons, says Helderman. Among them are immunological attacks, lack of blood flow to the organ and toxicity from drugs. Advanced clinical signs of rejection include fever, tenderness in the transplant area, and, as a sign of kidney

dysfunction, serum creatinine levels

egin to rise.

Helderman described the benefits of the monitoring technique applied to one kidney transplant patient whose kidney was not producing wrine five weeks after surgery. "We thought the kidney was silently rejected Ordinarilly, at five weeks we would see a functioning kidney," he said. But the monitoring technique showed the kidney was not being rejected. The doctors waited and in another week the kidney started functioning properly.

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Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community center,

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bi-

ble Study, 506 Sycamore, 7 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Red Cross uniformed volunteers.

noon luncheon. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans

Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30

Members of Miss Hereford steering committee to host luncheon for Gina Griffin, Hereford Country Club,

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center,

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile

Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. DeafSmith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Friends of the Library board meeting, library Heritage Room,

TUESDAY

Avenue Baptist Church singleagain share group, 7:30 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon. 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. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and 642 E. Second St., 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon. Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Pilot Club International, Caison

House, 6:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.



Paintings Included

Paintings of several noted area artists will be featured in souvenior programs to be offered during the musical outdoor drama of 'Texas.' Representative works from Panhandle artists will include Charles Lyles and Jean Lyles, both of Hereford. The pair will also have their paintings on exhibit at the First National Bank in Canyon until June 28.



Baked Beans were mentioned for the first time in Mrs. S.M. Child's "Th Frugal Housewife" in 1829.

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Luncheon, trip set this week

meet at noon Thursday at the Caison

House for a Dutch treat lunch. Also, a trip to Amarillo to play putt-putt golf is planned Friday.

Members of Agape Singles will Those interested are asked to meet at 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

All singles are welcome.



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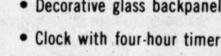
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DEAR POLLY - There is a shady no mess. area on one side of my house where

or attractive plantings. What kinds of plants grow well in the shade? GERRI DEAR GERRI - Contrary to what many folks think, a shady spot can be transformed into a beautiful garden filled with a surprisingly large variety of flowering plants and greens. Here are a few varieties to choose

I'd love to have some kind of garden

For beautiful blooms: Try begonias, bleeding hearts, columbines, coral bells, forget-me-nots, impatiens, lilies of the valley, or pansies. All will blos-som in shade or partial shade. Bleed-ing hearts, coral bells and lilies of the valley are perennials, so you won't have to replant them year after year. Begonia tubers can be dug up each fall, stored over the winter in a cool, dry place and then replanted the following spring. Impatiens seedlings can be readily purchased from gar-den shops and greenhouses each spring. They're popular, easy to find

and quite inexpensive. If you like pretty foliage, you might try coleus (start them from seed early in spring, then transplant them to the garden when the soil warms) or pachysandra. Pachysandra is often used as a ground cover in shady areas where one doesn't want to maintain a regular lawn. It spreads quickly and

stays green all winter. If you like larger shrubs and bushes, plant some azaleas or rhododendrons. These beautiful flowering shrubs thrive in shade or partial shade. Rhododendrons are quite har-dy in cold winter areas. Check for winter-hardiness of various azalea varieties to be sure they will survive if you live in a very cold climate. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When I bake rolls I like to brush the tops of the unbaked rolls with butter, then sprinkle them with sesame or poppy seeds. But when the rolls are done, more seeds fall off than stick to the rolls. How can I make the seeds stay on the

DEAR S.B. - An egg wash will make a better "glue" than butter. Instead of brushing the rolls with butter, brush them with a mixture of one egg beaten with a tablespoon of water, then sprinkle on the seeds. This will help the seeds to stick to the tops of the rolls, and it will give your rolls a pretty, shiny, golden-brown finish besides. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Use large twistties to gather hangers to prevent tangling, especially when moving. Drain unwanted grease from a skil-let into a metal container, such as a measuring cup, and set it in the freezer. When the grease is frozen, it is easy to pop out to throw away with

After caulking windows from the inside on a windy day, light a candle and slowly move it around the areas of the windows and frames to determine if all cracks have been sealed. If the flame flutters, you'll know you still have a leak. Keep the flame

away from curtains or shades. Thoroughly cleaned spice cans, old measuring spoons and cups and plastic bottles and jars provide children with many hours of playtime pleasure before these "toys" they are thrown

If you have no children, save boxed cereal toys and stickers for those who visit. Or enclose such items in letters to friends and relatives with children. TERESA

DEAR POLLY - I have three small children, ages 7, 4 and 5. When I make a trip to town, I always have my older ones hold on to my clothing so I can feel their hands. This is espe-cially helpful when crossing the street, since my hands are usually full holding onto the baby. I don't worry about them getting in the path of a car as long as I can feel them hanging

DEAR POLLY - When I am through with my rubber gloves, I cut them into rubber bands. The fingers make small bands and the rest of the glove gives me a variety of sizes. I've found many uses for these rubber bands. I cut the tips of the fingers off and use them as rubber fingertips when sorting papers, leafing through magazines and catalogs, etc.

DEAR AGNES - You certainly get your money's worth out of those rub-ber gloves! I'm sure many of our readers will find those rubber bands useful. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

— POLLY

The World Almanac

Match the following entertainers with heir original names:
1. Bo Derek 2. Judy Garland 3. Cary Grant 4. Danny Thomas 5. Roy

(a) Frances Gumm (b) Amos Jacobs (c) Archibald Leach (d) Cathleen Col-lins (e) Leonard Slye

ANSWERS 1. d2. a3. c4. b5. e

Is it almost summer or midsummer?

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans, many already sweltering in the heat, soon will celebrate the arrival of summer - on a date many other cultures know as Midsummer's Day.

Although most people can easily tell the seasons by the weather, those seeking "official" starting and ending dates can find plenty of disagreement and even confusion.

The accepted dates for the seasons have more or less evolved over the years, with no official body making the designation, explained LeRoy Doggett of the U.S. Naval Observatory.

It was astronomers who designated the solstice - when the sun seems to hold still at its northernmost point - as the start of summer, a tradition stretching back to Rhodian stargazer Geminus in 70 B.C.

And today many almanacs follow his lead, citing the start of summer as the summer solstice, occurring this year at 6:44 p.m. EDT on June 21. By that calculation, summer will last until the autumn equinox, which

astronomers at the Naval Observatory report will occur on Sept. 23.

The solstice occurs when the sun's apparent northward movement reaches its zenith at the Tropic of Cancer and seems to stall for a few days. This provides the longest days of the year in the Northern hemisphere, and the shortest south the Equator, where winter is beginning.

Astronomers now know that the sun's apparent movement doesn't actually stop, but is so slow as to be barely noticed during this period.

However, the northward movement of the sun has been giving extra warmth to this hemisphere since it crossed the Equator March 20, and many residents of the United States have already experienced plenty of summertime weather.

For that reason, meteorologists often divide the seasons differently from astronomers, listing the months of June, July and August as 'summer."

That comes close to actually marking the warmest weather of the year,

the definition most individuals probably consider summer.

The 93 warmest days of the year, on average, extend from June 6 to Sept. 7 in the nation's capital, weather historian David Ludlum has reported in Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal. This can vary somewhat, of course, from place to

"There are a couple of traditions, here, basically which have to do with the way we divide up the year. Modern astronomers divide it into four sections, marked by the equinoxes and solstices...," Doggett explained.

But, "there is another partition of the year by which are called the cross-quarter days. They fall in between (the solstices and equinoxes) and we know that there are traditions associated with these, particularly in the British Isles and Europe. They have been used for dividing up the year, or the whole set of eight was in fact celebrated in a system.

"Mayday is one of these days. It

had more ancient names and may have been the start of summer,' making the coming solstice midsummer, he explained.

The date of the solstice is still termed midsummer in cultures that date summer as starting around Mayday.

"We have simply sort of dropped the cross-quarters, except that we still have Mayday and Halloween, but these don't have the calendrical significance in terms of the cycle of the Sun that they once did," Doggett concluded.

The celebration of the solstice as Midsummer's Day remains popular in Northern Europe, with festivals and bonfires common in Germany and Scandinavia and otxidely popular as a holiday, at one time the festival centere on magic and merrymaking. The festivities were immortalized by William Shakespeare in the play "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which lovers are caught up in the magic web spun by the moon, the forest and fairy creatures on that special night.

Finally, there was the medieval scheme of seasons, which began on popular saints' days due to the strong influence of the church.

Summer, by that reckoning, began on St. Urban's Day, May 25, and lasted until Aug. 23.

Backgammon

The origin of backgammon has been traced to a dice-and-board game found in the ancient city of Ur, dated 3000 years B.C. The Romans later played a game similar to the modern one. The name "backgammon" is variously ascribed to Welsh ("little battle") or Saxon ("back game").

Gary Mitrik

Major League Baseball: Chicago
Cubs at New York Mets
Three's Company
Il Inside the PGA Tour
Crossfire
Tall Dangermouse

(72) Crossfire
(78) Dangermouse
(88) Dragnet
(98) Rituals
(2) Flipper
(3) Highway to Heaven (CC)
(4) Fall Guy (CC) Colt's life is in danger when he becomes bodyguard to one of the richest women in the world. (R) (60 min.)
(3) Camp Meeting USA
(4) MOVIE: 'Calamity Jane' This drama traces the courtship of Martha Jane Cannary and Wild Bill Hickok, which results in the birth of a child that Bill doesn't want and Jane can't properly care for. Jane Alexander, Frederic Forrest, Ken Kercheval.
(1984.

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EVENING

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(78) You Can't Do, That On TV
(88) Radio 1990
(98) Entertainment Tonight
(2) Cisco Kid
(3) M*A*S*H
(4) Ba, Major League Baseb
Houston at Atlanta
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(9) Soap
(1) Three's Company
(1) ESPN's Speedweek
(2) Crossfire
(180) Penny Power
(78) Dangermouse

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[88] Dragnet
[198] Rituals
(2) Here Come the Brides
(3) Cosby Show Cliff and Clair suspect the worst when they come across a joint in one of Theo's school books. (R)
(4) MOVIE: 'In Like Flynn' (CC) A beautiful woman and a young man investigate murders and mysterious disappearances in the Caribbean. Jenny Seagrove, William Espy, Eddle Albert. 1985.
(5) Camp Meeting USA
(6) MOVIE: 'Prisoner of Second Avenue' A New Yorker in his late forties faces the future without a job. Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft, Gene Saks. 1974.
(6) Magnum, P.I. The search is on for some valuable love songs believed to have been written by a now deceased music star. (R) (60 min.)
(15) Super Bouts of the 80's
(15) La Traicion
[1600] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party'

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Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' A luncheonette owner who wants to open a restaurant must drop wants to open a restaurant must drop his girlfriend and find a nice Jewish girl in order for his uncle to bankroll him. Elliott Gould, Margaux Hemingway, Sid Caesar. 1984. Rated R. [78] Drama: Swindle [88] Toma [98] Hawaii Five-O

(2) 700 Club

Sects of Life (CC) The truth may hurt their friendship when Tootie

she has written. (R)

Dynasty (CC) Krystle is driven further into the arms of Daniel by Blake's recent behavior. (R) (60 min.)

[78] Venice Preserved [88] Griff [98] MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus'

1981 MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Columbus'
A young man, who vacations with
the family of a wealthy businessman,
has an affair with the daughter. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, Jack
Klugman. 1969.

Double Trouble Allison seeks
Margo's help in writing a term paper.
(R)

(R)
St. Elsewhere An old friend of Dr. Auschlander's comes to St. Eligius in his search for a kidney donor for an African boy. (R) (60 min.)
Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Peter and Billy come to the aid of a young girl who has become involved in prostitution. (R) (60 min.)
Williard Cantelon Comments
CBS Reports: Terrorism--War in the Shadows
Australian Rules Football
Evening News

THURSDAY

vorite aunt dies. (K)
[78] Churchill the Man
(2) 700 Club
(3) Cheers Diane is threatened in

ore ways than one when she meets rasier's mother. (R)

Dim Bakker

Simon and Simon (CC) Rick and

D Simon and Simon (CC) Rick and A.J. are hired by a social worker to find out who has been kidnapping Skid Row bums. (R) (60 min.)

To Rank Boxing - 12 Round Heavyweight Championship (Jesse Ferguson vs. Tony Anthony) from Atlantic City
Larry King Live
Noche de Gala
Sel MOVIE: "Funeral In Berlin" A British spy arranges for the defection of a Russian officer who is in charge of Berlin's war security. Michael Caine, Eva Renzi, Oscar Homolka.

Big Shots in America
Hill Street Blues The station has a unique problem when a grossly overweight hood passes away in the holding cell. (R) (60 min.)

20/20 (CC)
Way of the Winner
News
Knot's Landing (CC)

Teenager
[as] Gangster Chronicles
[b] MOVIE: 'The Parallax View' An
investigative reporter tries to uncover
a nationwide conspiracy of political
assassins. Warren Beatty, Paula
Prentiss, William Daniels. 1974.

9:15 (MOVIE: 'The Third Day

is victim struggles to pri

[88] Gong Show
[98] Anything for Moi
10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
(3) Tonight Show
(4) Rockford Files

(T) Sportscenter
(2) Sports Tonight
(3) Pelicula: 'Ya Se Quien Eres' Angelica Maria, Claudia Islas, Octavio Galindo.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes' (CC) An orphaned youth raised by apes is discovered by an explorer and returned to his home in England.

Christopher Lambert, Sir Ralph Richardson, Ian Holm. 1984. Rated PG. IsBl Make Me Laugh [98] Independent News

3 Wendy and Me

Jim Bakker

Night Heat O'Brien and Giambone search for a murderer who has been stalking women. (R) (60 min.)

9:30 ② My Little Margie
① Eagles' Nest
① 24 Horas

10:00 ② Bill Cosby Show
② ② News
① Lester Sumrall Teaching
① Second City TV
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① Heol MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles'
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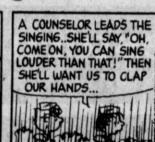
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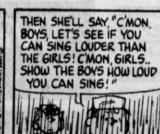
11:00 ② Bill Dens
① Jim Bakker
② Fall Guy Colt discovers that the man he is stunt-doubling for is being framed for a murder. (R) (60 min.)
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When the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill.

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent, says a turfgrass specialist.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and excessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," says Dr. Richard Duble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities.

"Most Texas lawns use about 2 inches of water per week during the summer and most of this usually comes from irrigation," Duble says. "However, as little as 1 inch of water per week can keep lawns alive and

to reduce his summer water bill?

"First, water your law only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," explains Duble. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours.

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," he emphasizes. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing

Exactly what can a homeowner do reduce his summer water bill?

grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, and fall will generally keep your help keep your lawn in better shape diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too infrequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff.

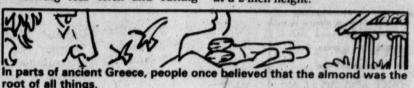
"When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches," recommends the specialist. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15-to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," says Du-

lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase grass growth and water use.

"Mowing less often and cutting at a 2-inch height."

during hot, dry weather," adds Duble. "St. Augustinegrass lawns do well when moved at a 3-inch height, and bermudagrass lawns can be cut



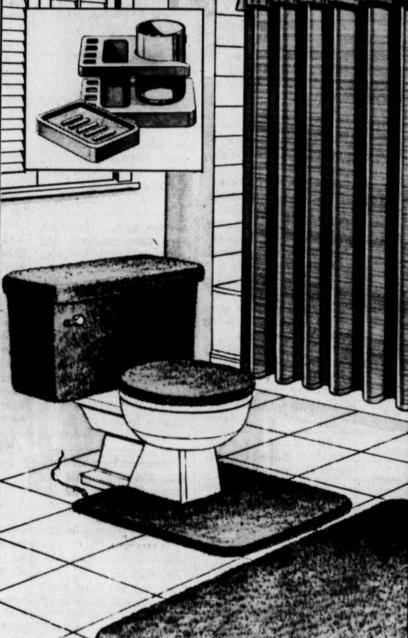
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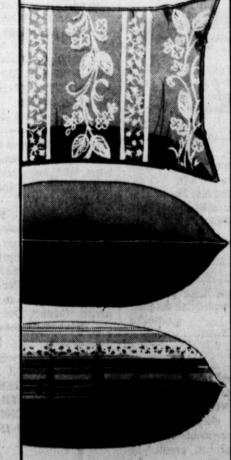
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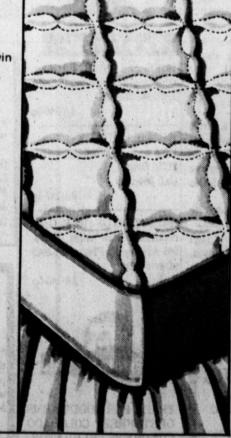


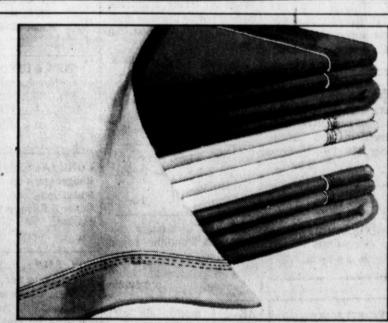
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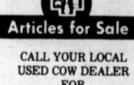
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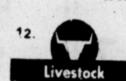
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Then it set me thinking.... Americans used to sue Americans only rarely and only for "compensatory

damages."

judgments frequently include multimillion-dollar punitive penalties. What with widely publiciz-

ed Vegas jackpots and purposely promoted state lot-"what's a million teries. dollars anymore?"

Scores of top corporate executives are now paid more than a million dollars a year.

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"BECAUSE I BELIEVE, I AM IN CHAINS!"

It was three months after the shipwreck before we set sail again, and this time it was in "The Twin Brothers" of Alexandria, a ship that had wintered at the island. Our first stop was Syracuse, where we stayed three days. From there we circled around to Rhegium; a day later a south wind began blowing, so the following day we arrived at Puteoli, where we found some believers! They begged us to stay with them seven days. Then, we went on to Rome. The brothers in Rome had heard we were coming and came to meet us at the Forum on the Appian Way. Others joined us at The Three Taverns. When Paul them he thanked God and took

When we arrived in Rome, Paul was permitted to live wherever he wanted to, though guarded by a soldier. Three days after his arrival, he called together the local Jewish leaders and spoke to them as follows: "Brothers, I was arrested by the lews in Jerusalem and handed over to the Roman government for prosecution, even though I had harmed no one nor violated the customs of our ancestors. The Romans gave me a trial and wanted to release me, for they found no cause for the death sentence demanded by the Jewish leaders. But when the lews protested the decision, I felt it necessary, with no malice against them, to appeal to Caesar. I asked you to come here today so we could get acquainted and I could tell you that it is because I believe the Messiah has come that I am bound with this chain. Acts 28:11-20



In 1783 it took Thomas Jefferson 5 days to travel by public transportation from Philidelphia to Baltimore.

ridiculously overpaid, hover like moths around the flame. A million - two million for a single station anchorman - makes money sound

like trash. The Chief Justice of the United States makes \$104,700

a year. Tennis player Martina Navratilova collects, more than \$4 million a year.

That degree of inequity cannot long prevail if only because one of the irrefutable lessons of history is that "excesses, ultimately, inevitably, are their own undo-

If the "star system" is to prevail in sports, arts and industry it needs to be explained that most of the enormous incomes go to people who are able to generate commensurate cash flow. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca harvested an income

last year of \$1,194,838 in salary - plus stock-option gains of \$4.3 million. But that prize was his

reward for bringing Chrysler back from bankrupcy. When performance and compensation are kept in

perspective, there is less

likelihood of allenating the

public. The alternative is not a

happy one. That one baseball fan's resentment alerted me. reminded me that fat-cats are prime targets for bitterness, resentment and reaction.

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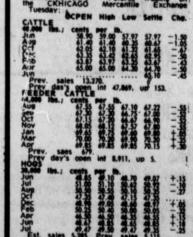
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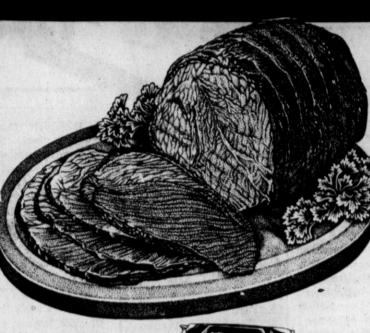


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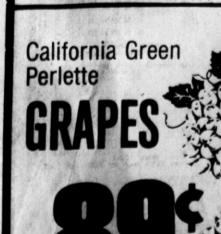
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