



Hance Still Behind President's Bill

Mideast Truce May Not Last

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The newborn Mideast truce was threatened today when Palestinian guerrillas fired several dozen rockets into the enclave in southern Lebanon controlled by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The Israeli military command announced the barrage and said one resident of the town of Marjayoun, Lebanon, was wounded. The command said Israeli gunners, who have responded to previous attacks on their Christian allies, did not return the fire today.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said two earlier infractions of the truce announced Friday were "misunderstandings." There was no immediate comment on today's attack, and no indication whether the PLO intends to halt only the attacks on Israeli villages, not the shelling of its Christian foes inside Lebanon.

A PLO spokesman refused comment on a report by the Iraqi News Agency that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat would visit Moscow soon to ask for additional Soviet military and political support against Israel.

The cease-fire, mediated between combatants that refuse to recognize each other, followed 15 days of artillery exchanges, Palestinian guerrilla rocket and ar-

tillery attacks and Israeli air, sea and land raids that killed hundreds in Lebanon and left six dead in Israel's northern settlements.

Israeli officials said they would watch warily to see whether the guerrillas take advantage of the respite to move more arms into southern Lebanon. Israel claims a buildup would violate the truce.

The Israeli military command twice reported Palestinian rocket attacks Friday afternoon after all hostilities were supposed to have ceased. Each time the rockets landed on the northernmost Israeli town, Metulla, and on Lebanese Christian villages in southern Lebanon. Three Lebanese Christians were reported wounded.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's observer at the United Nations, Zehdi Labib Terzi, said later the rocketings occurred because of crossed signals over the starting time for the truce.

The Israelis were careful to avoid calling the break in hostilities a cease-fire, apparently because the term would imply an agreement with the PLO, which they refuse to negotiate with.

The government did not want to reach any sort of direct arrangement with the terrorist organizations but it

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Hustlin' Hereford Hospitality

A group of 46 Camp Fire Girls from the Houston area got a taste of Hereford hospitality Friday evening and Saturday morning. The girls were treated to coffee and donuts at Troy's Sweet Shop Saturday morning, where C of C manager Mike Carr presented them with

key rings and pens. The girls spent the night at the Hereford Camp Fire Lodge, on their way home from the National Horizon Conference at Colorado Springs. They will return to Houston and unload for trips to their homes.

Redistricting Bill Favorable to Demos Draws Support for Monday Vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Paul Ragsdale says 11 of the 19 House redistricting committee members are ready to vote Monday for his congressional remap that denies Republicans major gains and protects incumbent Democrats.

"I don't see a weak one on the list," Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said Friday after disclosing the names of each committee member who he says has promised him a vote.

Ragsdale's plan, however, runs counter to the wishes of Rep. Tim Von Dohlen,

D-Goliad, the committee chairman, who is chasing votes for a plan that would be friendlier to Republicans.

Von Dohlen wants more conservatives to go to Congress from Texas, and insists it's only fair to help Republicans because major population gains have occurred in GOP suburbs.

Ragsdale accused Von Dohlen of stalling a committee decision.

The committee's vice-chairman, Rep. Robert Valles of El Paso, planned to convene the committee

without Von Dohlen on Friday but gave up after several who favor the Ragsdale plan said they were in a hurry to leave Austin for the weekend.

Von Dohlen cancelled a committee meeting Friday after it became clear he still lacked the 10 votes he needed for a revised version of his own bill, which would add Republican seats.

Ragsdale's plan would give two of Texas three new congressional seats to Democrats.

Ragsdale said Democratic Reps. Bob Bush of Sherman,

Robert Valles of El Paso, Bill Clark of Tyler, Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, Chris Sermos of Dallas, Craig Washington of Houston, Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, Gerald Hill of Austin, Bill Coody of Weatherford and Reby Cary of Fort Worth had agreed to vote with him for his bill.

Ragsdale's plan gives U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, essentially the same district he has now.

It splits the black and Hispanic concentration in

(See HOUSE BILL, Page 2)

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three conservative Texas Democrats say they'll vote for the House Ways and Means Committee tax bill even though the one proposed by President Reagan might be better.

The president never would have made the massive oil concessions of his final tax bill had it not been for the committee version, which Ways and Means chairman Danny Rostenkowski agreed to only after several southern Democrats promised to back it, they said.

Reps. Jack Hightower of Vernon, Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Richard White of El Paso plan to honor the commitments they gave to back Rostenkowski's bill, they emphasized Friday.

In Texas, the five conservative Democrats still behind the president's tax bill were Kent Hance of Lubbock, the co-sponsor; Phil Gramm of College Station; Sam Hall of Marshall, Marvin Leath of Marlin; and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford.

"I think the president's bill is the best of the two, but Rostenkowski's bill has the best chance to win approval in conference," Ralph Hall said. He was referring to Rostenkowski's pledge to fight in conference to keep the oil tax relief in the bill after it passes the House.

By the same reasoning, Hall said, Rostenkowski can be counted on to make sure the oil tax relief is deleted in conference if he and the others were to renege on their commitment.

Hightower said although the president's bill contains great tax relief for oil, so does the Ways and Means bill.

"It is now clear that whichever version prevails, the people... are the winner," Hightower said.

"I have met with Mr. Rostenkowski several times and with a representative of the White House. I think it is a major political victory for conservative Democrats in the House," Hightower added.

"For the first time in a long

time, conservatives are being listened to and are being presented with two good legislative alternatives instead of two bad legislative alternatives."

Some of the liberal members of the House are finally having to accept some political realities about energies and taxes, Hightower said.

"The fact that we will pass a significant tax cut is also a victory for President Reagan and those of us who have supported him," Hightower added.

Wilson said conservative Democrats — including White, Hall and Hightower — can be expected to run into massive pressure in the coming week.

"No, I'm not going home this weekend," Wilson laughed at a reporter's question. "Not only am I not going home, I'm not even going to be available."

Rep. Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, called the president's latest proposal "twice as generous to oilmen as the tax bill offered by the Ways and Means Committee."

"But I think the oil companies are sophisticated enough to know there wouldn't have been any relief at all from the windfall profits tax if the committee hadn't put it in first," Wilson said.

"If any of our guys that committed on it go back on their word, I don't think the conferees are going to be too sympathetic to keeping it in when it gets to conference committee," he added.

Hightower said he and the others began bargaining with Rostenkowski after the Reagan administration made it obvious they would provide no support for any type of repeal of the windfall profits tax.

"I pushed the chairman relentlessly for every concession we could get in this area, and I think we were quite successful," the Texas Panhandle lawmaker added.

The president needs at least 26 Democratic votes, along with a solid Republican bloc, to win when it comes up for a vote next Wednesday or Thursday.

Rebuttal Slated For CIA Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has temporarily stilled a chorus of important Republican senators clamoring for William Casey's resignation as CIA director by demanding that Casey be allowed to rebut his critics.

"They have bought themselves a weekend," said one Senate Republican source, who asked not to be identified.

The CIA director issued a statement Friday vowing to lay to rest criticisms of his past business dealings and management of the CIA. Casey said he would provide his rebuttal to the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday.

But the GOP's No. 2 Senate leader, Ted Stevens of Alaska, and committee member William Roth, R-Del., on Friday joined committee chairman Barry Goldwater's call for Casey to step down.

Moreover, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he would "back up Goldwater in whatever he decides to do."

Casey, 68, must go "for the good of the agency," said Stevens.

Touring Senate offices as part of his counteroffensive later in the day, Casey was asked whether he thought the

CIA had been damaged by the furor surrounding his future. "I don't think the agency is that fragile," he responded.

By the end of the day, a few Democrats on the intelligence committee agreed Casey should be given a chance to answer allegations against him. The committee staff planned to complete its review of Casey's background Monday and present it at a closed meeting Tuesday.

Several days ago, the panel sent Casey four pages of questions about his involvement with a failed New Orleans farm venture called Multiponics Inc. and his appointment of an inexperienced New Hampshire businessman to head the agency's clandestine services.

Several times Friday, President Reagan reaffirmed his confidence in Casey and

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By O.G. Speedy | Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says censorship is forbidding people to read, watch or hear things they already know.

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Physical courage, which despises all danger, will make a man brave in one way; and moral courage, which despises all opinion, will make a man brave in another...to constitute a great man, both are necessary.—C. Colton

ooo

Jared Artho, the youth who was rescued from an irrigation well hole a couple of weeks ago, was made an honorary member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department at a recent meeting. Fire Marshal Jay Spain reports it was quite an "emotional meeting" as the youth's parents expressed their appreciation to local firemen who participated in the rescue.

ooo

Perhaps you've seen a list of things that indicate you live in a small town, but we'd like to pass a long a new list we ran across the other day.

They are just little paragraphs that make us grin, but some of them come pretty close to home. They may look foolish to big-city folks, but some of them have a special meaning for many readers.

Here, then, is the new list of "How You Can Tell If You Live in a Small Town":

You don't use your own turn signals because everyone knows where you're headed anyway.

Third Street is on the edge of town.

Every sport is played on dirt.

You dial the wrong number and talk for 15 minutes, anyway.

You can't walk for exercise because every car that passes stops to offer you a ride.

You were born on Jan. 30 and your family receives gifts from merchants because you were the first baby of the year.

You drive into a ditch five miles out of town, and word gets back into town before you do.

Someone asks how you feel, then listens to what you say.

You have to drive with one hand because the other is waving at every passerby.

When you moved to town, the welcome wagon didn't show up, but everybody in the neighborhood did.

When you switch brands of coffee and the check-out clerk notices.

When your secretary tells callers you're "out of the office for the rest of the day," and everyone knows you're at the golf course.

When your neighbor brings back the power saw that he borrowed only yesterday.

You can remember what every woman in town wore to the homecoming football game last year.

When you fill up with gasoline, the station man cleans your windshield.

When your "big-city cousin" comes to visit and brags on the benefits of city life and then, just before leaving, starts talking about how he hates to return to the "rat race."

Despite High Costs of Travel

City Residents Still Vacationing

By GAIL FIELDS
Staff Writer

"Take a trip and never leave the farm," draws a popular song of the '70s that described the benefits of marijuana. Actually, the back yard might not be such a bad place, considering the high price of travel.

In spite of increases in travel costs, Americans are still vacationing. Travel agent Joan Coupe of Hereford estimates that the price of air fare has increased about 40 to 50 percent over the last two years, but she said more and more people are taking to the skies to void the high price of gasoline. Determined Americans, however, haven't been deterred by gasoline prices, which have brought moans from everywhere in the world but Iran.

"People are traveling just as much, but for not as long," Coupe said.

Highway patrol officer Bill Scott said he hasn't noticed a decrease in highway traffic and neither have two Hereford gas stations that were questioned.

Another song: "I looked forward to that trip for so long, but after I got there, I was disappointed."

These words aren't really set to music, but they have been sung a thousand times by disappointed people who thought a vacation would "make" their year. Their actual vacations can't live up to their expectations of them.

People seem to need vacations; from home, from uncomfortable weather, but most of all, from work.

Greg Smith, a caseworker at Family Services center, said most people take jobs to pay the bills. If a person can't relax each night after work, he's probably ready for that standard two-week vacation. Disaster can strike, though if that crucial

two weeks isn't taken with a realistic attitude.

In Smith's opinion, a vacation should leave a person refreshed. However, some people go on trips just to say they have been and they end up exhausted afterwards because they spent the entire trip taking pictures of the 101 sights they saw each day.

There are other set-backs to a good vacation. Confusion about how to spend one's time is a potential vacation-breaker. Smith said he feels that what a person does with his time is the most vital aspect of a vacation.

Money worries are perhaps the biggest deterrents to a good vacation. It can be frightening to wonder how to get a ride home from say, Europe, if the funds are short.

Smith advised that people budget their vacation money well in advance. He said setting aside a vacation fund is a good idea.

The American work ethic, while a boon to the American economy, is a pitfall to vacations.

"Don't make vacations a job," Smith said. Smith said people should try to leave their jobs at the office when its quitting time, and utilize their off-time as if it's a vacation.

"People need practice to have a good time," he said.

Some folks can't leave their jobs at the office, but even worse, some can't leave their homes at home. Instead of getting way from home on a vacation, people sometimes take home with them. Consider the kid who ate hot-dogs while visiting France.

Smith said he thinks the best way to have a good vacation is to avoid too many high expectations, and to play the trip by ear so the fun is not contrived.

update sunday

Memo Says Texas Good

Place To Hold Aliens

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Rio Grande Valley site and a Maryland naval station are the best places to house Cubans now held in Arkansas and aliens awaiting deportation, according to a purported memo to President Reagan.

Hispanic leader Tony Bonilla, reacting to a challenge from Gov. Bill Clements, on Friday released what he identified as a July 6 memo from U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to Reagan.

Clements said Thursday that Smith had assured him no Cubans now held at Fort Chaffee, Ark., would be moved to the immigration detention center near Port Isabel.

The governor said Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, was full of "baloney."

Here are some items discussed in the purported memo, which discussed relocation of the Cubans at Fort Chaffee, and detention of all illegal aliens: "All 950 Cubans remaining at Fort Chaffee have problems that prevent their release into the community (250 mentally ill and retarded; 400 anti-social; 100 homosexual; 100 alcoholics or drug users; 100 women, babies, elderly and handicapped)."

The Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md., and the immigration service detention center near Port Isabel were listed as the best places for the Cubans.

Ellington Air Force Base, near

Houston, was listed as "inappropriate" because it is near a suburban area.

"Community opposition would be considerable."

Bainbridge and Port Isabel also were listed as the best long-term detention centers for aliens awaiting deportation hearings, including the 1,000 to 1,500 Haitians who land in Florida each month.

Bainbridge could be renovated to hold 25,000 people and Port Isabel could be remodeled to hold up to 10,000.

Experts Should

Solve Medfly Problems

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas and California agriculture leaders agreed informally Friday that politicians should be guided by agriculture experts in such situations as the California Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

"We think that politics and technical information should be separated," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who has criticized California Gov. Jerry Brown for opposing aerial spraying of the Medfly infestation in three California counties.

"The problem is there has been a fusion of political issues with technical issues," said Mickey George, Fresno County grower of grapes and citrus. "It was a political decision not to apply aerial spray ... agricultural organizations recommended aerial spraying last November."

Brown and other Texas officials, growers and legislators held a closed door session with a group of California agriculture officials and growers. The meeting closed out a three-day tour by the Californians of the five states that tried to quarantine California produce because of Medfly.

Four Texans Die In Plane Crash

GAINESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — A thunderstorm may have caused the crash of a single-engine plane in Jackson County that killed four Texans en route to a New Jersey karate championship, authorities say.

The wreckage of the Comanche 250 was scattered over a mile-wide area, Jackson County sheriff's dispatcher Mike Pigg said Friday.

Cleve Whitley, a flight service official with the Federal Aviation Administration in Crossville, said the plane had stopped in Nashville shortly before the crash late Thursday night.

Whitley said although the cause of the crash has not been determined, a thunderstorm may have been involved since the parts were so widely scattered.

The victims were identified by Jackson County Sheriff Carsey Lynch as Anthony F. Sandoval, 19, a karate promoter from El Paso, Texas; Demetrius Havanas, a professional karate fighter from Dallas, Douglas K. Price, a karate promoter from Cedar Hill, Texas, and Karen Potts Ruffin, 32, of Dallas.



Weather

West Texas — Sunny today and Sunday except partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms Panhandle and west of mountains. Hot today, not as warm north Sunday. Highs mid 90s to near 105. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs Sunday low 90s north to near 105 south.

White House Hopes Cease Fire Made in Mideast Will Hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration hopes the cease fire hastily put together in the Middle East by presidential envoy Philip Habib will hold up.

Meanwhile the administration is continuing to hold up shipments of F-16 jets to Israel. The shipments were frozen in response to Israeli air strikes on Iraq and Lebanon.

In Congress, a traditional bastion of support for Israel, growing concern was voiced Friday about the impact of Israeli bombing raids on civilian neighborhoods in Beirut, Lebanon.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California, a leading supporter of Israel, said he is joining the effort to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to cease such tactics.

"People who normally side with Israel are being put in a neutral stance," said Senate Republican whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, crediting the change to Israeli military actions ordered by Begin.

Stevens called them "an affront to the peace-making effort." As the impression grew that the raids on Palestine Liberation Organization facilities in Beirut have been a public relations setback for Israel, a senior military officer with the Israeli embassy in Washington said the attacks were necessary, set no precedent and probably will not be repeated.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said efforts now turn toward "restoring momentum" to peace efforts. Secretary of

State Alexander Haig called the development "a very encouraging first step."

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the agreements do not bind the United States to any commitments. But they said Habib may try to arrange a permanent end to hostilities in which many conditions might be set out — including removal of PLO forces from southern Lebanon adjacent to Israeli settlements in northern Israel.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the agreement offers protection to Christian militiamen in Lebanon under the command of Maj. Saad Haddad, who has been supported by Israel.

"If there is any hostile action against the Haddad enclave, it would break the

whole cease fire," one source said.

Administration officials discouraged speculation about whether F-16 shipments will resume. The next shipment is due Aug. 10 and private comments from officials did nothing to discourage speculation that shipments might be resumed then if the cease fire holds.

Cranston characterized the raids as "unwise" and said, "I do not support the bombing that led to the death of many innocent civilians."

Nonetheless, Cranston said he understands Israeli concern over terrorist attacks and cross-border shelling of Israeli towns and said there is an ongoing congressional commitment to Israel that will endure long after Begin ceases to be prime minister.

National Briefs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A young father convicted of beating and scalding his 21-month-old son to death has been sentenced to life in prison.

Texas District Judge Randall Riley on Friday accepted the jury's recommended sentence for Douglas Loring Ashby, 24, for torturing Nicholas Garrett Lane on Feb. 11.

The jury found him guilty despite his testimony that he confessed to protect the real killer — the child's mother, Jacqueline Sue Lane, 24. However, he fled police and later confessed to knocking the baby unconscious, holding him under a bathtub faucet and putting him to bed before his "common-law wife" arrived home from work.

Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizam Peerwani testified that the child had severe burns over more than 40 percent of his body and suffered a massive brain injury.

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — Cocoa Beach architect William Juhn could lose his license on charges of negligence, misconduct and failing to follow building laws in connection with the collapse of a condominium in which 11 workers were killed, officials said.

The complaint disclosed Friday brings to four the

number of people charged with professional misconduct following the March collapse of the Harbour Cay Condominium in Cocoa Beach. Twenty-three people were injured.

The charges have been filed by the Department of Professional Regulation. Previously charged were the general contractors, Lawrence Stoner and Bruce Alles, and engineer Harold Meeler. Another engineer, Augustus Allen, surrendered his license and promised never again to practice in Florida.

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP) — With its work considered finished, the Ku Klux Klan says it has decided to withdraw from union organizing here so the workers it sponsored can join an established union.

Barbara Nation, secretary of the American Workers

Union, formed by the Klan, said the Klan would withdraw "so this other union can come in and work with us. It was our request." The Klan organized the union at the Zartik Frozen Meat and Seafood Co. here.

Miss Nation refused to identify the established union, but referred questions to Jory McChesney, assistant director of United Food and Commercial Workers in Atlanta. He could not be reached for comment.

The Klan had been working since Monday to collect enough signatures to force Zartik to recognize its union. Klan official Edward Fields, a Marietta chiropractor, said the petition contained signatures of 196 of Zartik's 400 employees.

The dispute gained national attention after black workers joined robed Ku Klux Klansmen on the picket line. The blacks withdrew Wednesday on the advice of the NAACP.

Casey

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White House aides said Casey's future did not necessarily depend on the committee's conclusions about him.

But one congressional GOP source, who also asked not to be identified, said the White House staff was "trying to determine how bad this is and whether they have to pull the plug" on Casey.

In midafternoon, Casey went to the Executive Office Building across the street from the White House, but deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "He is not seeing the president."

Speakes said Casey had called White House staff chief James Baker, and, while he did not relate details of that conversation, the press spokesman said the CIA chief "is not resigning." While Casey had been visiting Senate offices, Baker had spent the day on the telephone with key senators.

Casey's ouster would be particularly painful to Reagan, who turned to the self-made millionaire last year to revive a sagging presidential campaign. Casey became Reagan's campaign director and was

one of his first Cabinet-level appointments.

Casey's six-month tenure as CIA director reached a crisis point Thursday night when Goldwater said he had urged the agency enough to resign, or for Reagan to fire him.

Casey's counterattack began with a 2:30 a.m. EDT telephone call Friday to Goldwater. They had a "very energetic conversation" about the Arizona Republican's statements at the news conference a few hours earlier, reported Tom Griscom, Howard Baker's press secretary.

Goldwater harshly criticized Casey for putting businessman Max Hugel, who worked with Casey in the Reagan presidential campaign, in charge of the agency's worldwide spy network. Hugel resigned abruptly last week after two stockbrokers said they and Hugel improperly manipulated stock in one of Hugel's companies in 1974.

After Hugel's resignation, two recent federal court rulings surfaced criticizing Casey's role in the management of Multiponics.

In May, a New York federal

judge said Casey and other investors knowingly misled potential investors. A year ago, a federal appellate court in New Orleans said Casey and other directors drove the

company "deep and deeper into debt" by managing it in a "pattern of self-interest." Roth demanded Casey resign because it is "impossible for Mr. Casey to effectively discharge his duties."

At a Capitol news conference, Stevens said there were a number of "matters of judgment" involving Casey that troubled senators and

that he perceived a solid, bipartisan majority from the intelligence committee wanted Casey to step aside.

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., the committee's ranking Democrat, said he had talked to Casey and that he hoped Casey would appear before the committee. "The allegations now being made

concerning Mr. Casey are grievous enough, and if confirmed would be calamitous. But they have not been confirmed," Moynihan said.

House Bill

from page 1

Dallas, so that Congressman Martin Frost's district becomes 57 percent minority. Most politicians believe Frost, though white, could win in such a district.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas would have a

Democratic district that would reach into Ellis, Navarro, Henderson and Kaufman counties, although he might be seen there as too liberal.

"I'd rather have a conser-

Mideast

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was willing to accept a lull and peaceful relations in the north." Israeli Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, announced here Friday that "all hostile military action ... in either direction, will cease."

The PLO declined to recognize Habib's efforts, saying it was agreeing to a U.N. Security Council appeal for a truce "provided the other side adheres to it." Yasser Arafat's group also denied it was pressured by Saudi Arabia, one of its principal sources of money.

In Washington, a White House spokesman called the agreement to stop the fighting a "hopeful and encouraging sign." But a freeze on shipments of F-16 fighters to Israel remained in place.

Israel has been attacking Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon on and off for years, and the guerrillas occasionally have rocketed the northern settlements or attempted commando raids into Israel.

The most intense fighting since 1978 broke out July 10. Israel said it launched raids on Palestinian strongholds to counteract an unprecedented buildup of sophisticated weapons by guerrillas there.

The guerrillas replied with intensified rocket and artillery attacks on Israeli civilian settlements in Galilee.

Israel unleashed a massive air raid July 17 on guerrilla headquarters in Beirut, leaving 300 civilians dead, according to the Lebanese government. Israel said the toll was between 100 and 140.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug abusers are slipping through military screening because recruiters do not have access to police files on juvenile offenders, the Pentagon's manpower chief says.

Only a few states permit recruiters to check the criminal records of minors, Assistant Defense Secretary Lawrence Korb told the House defense appropriations subcommittee Friday.

Korb said the services "do not as a matter of course exclude (from enlistment) persons who have used marijuana occasionally," but past use of cocaine or harder drugs means automatic disqualification.

"We're very careful what people we take," said Rear Adm. Floyd Miller, the Navy's recruiting commander. But, he added, "We're also taking the sons and daughters of America and a cross-section of America," where drug use has been on the increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers in the Southwest who depend on migrant workers from Mexico are reportedly angry over the Reagan administration's planned immigration policy to fine those who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The administration again on Friday delayed announcing its immigration law proposals amid complaints that its guest worker program which would permit 50,000 migrant laborers to enter the country each year is too small.

"We're having consultations with some members of Congress and doing some fine-tuning," said Frank Hodson, deputy to the White House chief of staff. He refused comment on details of the consultations.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., said he has told President Reagan and At-

torney General William French Smith that the proposals as currently drafted "wouldn't solve anything."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only President Reagan's signature is needed on a \$16.8 million emergency appropriation bill he sought for eight U.S. Public Health Service hospitals to remain operating until Oct. 1.

Congress last month passed a \$36 million rescission bill requested by the administration to close the hospitals or turn them over to local control at the end of the current fiscal year.

The emergency appropriation to keep them open until then was approved on voice votes Thursday in the House and Senate after backers said more than 4,000 Public Health Service employees would be furloughed in August without it.

The hospitals are in Boston; Staten Island, N.Y.; Baltimore; Norfolk, Va.; New Orleans; Nassau Bay, Texas; San Francisco and Seattle.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has 10 on-loan paintings of 19th-century American Indians by artist George Catlin in his study and mounted in a hallway in the White House.

But he wanted to see more, so he donned his horn-rimmed glasses Friday and went to the National Museum of American Art for a half-hour tour to view more than 100 Catlin paintings in a Smithsonian museum exhibition.

Catlin, a portrait and miniature painter in Philadelphia, embarked in 1830 on a six-year trek through the Great Plains, painting and sketching portraits, hunting scenes, landscapes and depictions of life among 48 Indian tribes.

Nation's Weather

The Associated Press Locally heavy thunderstorms swept across the central Plains, triggering tornadoes in Kansas and Colorado and producing scattered showers and thunderstorms today across the upper Mississippi Valley and from Washington to the central Rockies.

No damage was reported from the tornado sightings.

Widely scattered showers dotted Arizona and New Mexico, while showers and thundershowers reached from the eastern Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Light rain or drizzle fell over parts of the middle Atlantic Coast.

Severe thunderstorms rumbled across northeast Kansas Friday evening, toppling trees and dumping hail and heavy rain in some areas.

Nearly two inches of rain fell near Topeka in parts of Shawnee County in a one-hour period, and the National Weather Service warned against possible flooding in lowland areas along creeks and streams, as well as in parts of Topeka.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for today from the eastern Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes, as well as over the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains. Temperatures

were expected to climb over 100 degrees over much of the southern plains and the Plateau region, and reach 110 over the Southwest deserts.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 52 in Montpelier, Vt., and Concord, N.H., to 97 in Blythe, Calif.

Here are the latest weather reports from some key cities around the nation:

Eastern — Atlanta 77 cloudy, Boston 64 partly cloudy, Buffalo 67 partly cloudy, Caribou, Maine Not Available, Charleston, S.C., 79 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 70 partly cloudy, Cleveland 60 fair, Detroit 64 fair, Miami 84 fair, Nashville 71 fair, New York 70 fair, Philadelphia 69 cloudy, Pittsburgh 63 foggy, Washington 75 cloudy.

Central — Bismarck 59 fair, Chicago 70 hazy, Denver 64 showers, Des Moines 74 foggy, Fort Worth 82 fair, Indianapolis 71 hazy, Kansas City 74 thunderstorms, Minneapolis-St. Paul 66 fair, New Orleans 85 fair, St. Louis 72 foggy.

Western — Albuquerque 74 cloudy, Anchorage 58 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 65 cloudy, Phoenix 100 fair, Salt Lake City 80 partly cloudy, San Diego 70 cloudy, San Francisco 55 fair, Seattle 65 fair.

Canada — Montreal 63 fair, Toronto 57 partly cloudy.

Obituaries

HARMON E. LINDLEY Services for Harmon E. Lindley, 82, will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Temple Baptist Church with Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Lindley died Friday after a long illness.

Born May 15, 1899, in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma, he married Myrtle Greeson February 2, 1919 in Mannsville, Okla.

Lindley came to Deaf Smith County from Willington, Tex., in 1943. He lived 3 1/2 miles south of Hereford on Highway 385, and he farmed near Friona. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

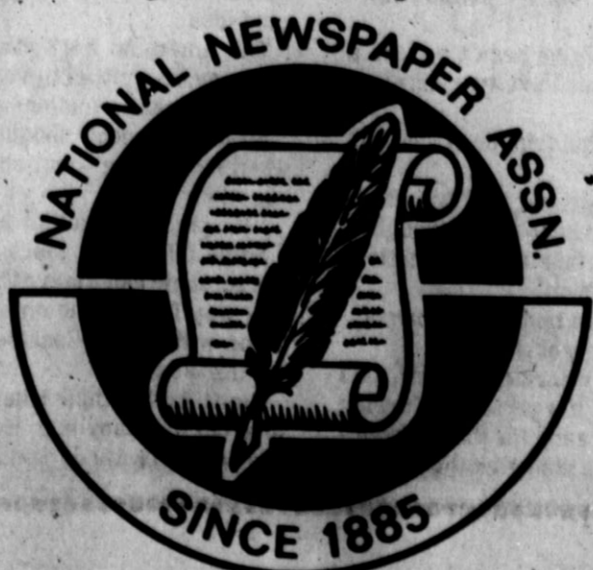
Survivors include his wife; one son, Sam Lindley, of Hereford; one daughter, Christine Zorns, of Friona; a brother, Guy Lindley, of Willington; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three step grandchildren and six step great-grandchildren.

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Validity Of Quizzes Posed

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

You have two recipes for a spice cake, one from a cookbook which lists standard measurements, and one from a friend which calls for a "pinch of this" or "a pat of that." Would you: (a) Use the cookbook recipe, (b) Use the friend's recipe, (c) Combine the two recipes, or (d) Use the recipe for which you have

the ingredients. Pay close attention, for the answer to this question and something about you, your frustrations, your dreams, your joys, even your hostilities. Their quiz promised it, "...will not only help you become more aware of your similar ones reveals the method of contraception best

suitable to your personality, according to a Mademoiselle magazine quiz in the June 1981 issue. Questioning the validity of such quizzes, we checked 15 such magazines and approached Greg Smith, a counselor at Family Services Center, for his comments. According to Smith, the basic desire of people to gain insight into themselves and those around them has started a trend in publishing houses to print "Personality quizzes" because it sells magazines.

The premise of such quizzes is that after filling out the 10-30 questions and scoring yourself on given point systems, you can find out more about your basic personality traits.

Of the magazines we checked, we found quizzes such as "Criticism: Can You Give It And Take It?" in the Mademoiselle November 1980 issue. This quiz contains 13 multiple choice questions, such as "What would you do about the poor table manners of the man in your life?" Points are scored and categorized into five types: (1) Tactful but Honest, (2) Rational but Detached, (3) The Attacker, (4) The Runaway, and (5) the Self Abuser.

Ignoring the fact that most of us have possessions we abhor, such as the wall-hanging your aunt gave you for Christmas, or the chair mom passed on to you when she got the new living room set, Self magazine says, "Everything you own says inner thoughts, and help you capture messages in the houses you visit, but will also tell you what kind of

decorating is right for you." There follow six multiple choice questions covering which color arrangements you prefer, the way you prefer your living room arranged, the shape of your dining table, and size of your bed.

Cosmopolitan's March 1981 issue quizzes your telephone allure on the premise that how a person uses and feels about the instrument reveals much about his personality.

One of the better testing methods is represented in the July 1981 issue of Glamour quiz "Are you a Macha Woman?" Statements are made which the reader is asked to respond to as never, occasionally, sometimes, often, and usually. This structure allows more room for individual response, thereby allowing more accuracy in answering than multiple choice questions in which the reader is limited to three or four absolute answers.

The July 1981 issue of Good Housekeeping asks the reader to pick a first and second preference from a vivid color chart of purple, blue, red, black, green, brown, yellow and gray. According to the article, and an excerpt from the book, "Analyze Your Personality Through Color" by Alfred W. Munzert, Ph.D. the first color preference describes basic personality traits and basic behavior style along with the image you project to other people. The second color choice indicates what your personal goals are.

Mademoiselle does it again with the quiz, "How Secure Are You?" in the July 1981 issue. In conjunction with a delightful article by Elin Schoen offering a security blanket for the insecure, comes a quiz composed of 10 multiple choice questions offering a situation and a choice of three not-so-hot answers: tough luck if you do not fit in with a, b, or c. Watch it, you just can't win with this one. According to Roz Ashley if you score in the 21-30 range, "You're so insecure that this test will probably have made you even more so." A score of 15-20 rates a caustic, "You're pretty shaky about yourself." A nice healthy score of 10-14 is, "You're secure and confident—maybe too much so."

Before you feed your recipes to the garbage disposal, put your husband on a fast, rip the armchair to shreds, unplug the telephone, paint the house white, and flush the insensitive Roz Ashley down the tube read what psychologist Greg Smith has to say about the magazine quizzes.

"Such personality tests are mostly for entertainment purposes. They generalize with simple things and in most the title provides keys to the answers sought." He explained that an article quiz advertised as testing your security would clue the reader to give the answer a secure person would give. "They should be used intelligently, they are not printed in scientific journals. They are not scientific. They should be used for entertainment purposes only," he stressed.

"Tests given in a professional situation are administered differently from these, and are always used in conjunction with a personal evaluation. There is no way you can define a total personality in one paragraph or in one test though they may be indicative of certain traits."

Standardized tests are available through counseling and other professional services.

"These tests have been given to thousands of people, with statistics on results compiled so that trends in answering specific questions certain ways can be used as indicators of personality trait characteristics."

As Smith points out, "Anyone who feels they have problems should not rely on a magazine but should seek professional help."

Family Services Center is located in Hereford at 610 East Park, if you or someone you know have problems, or you just want to know more about yourself, contact them at 364-6111. Charges for their services are based on income.

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a 13-foot-long pendulum, which weighs 700 pounds.

The first United States gold coins were struck in 1795. The last appeared in 1933.

The famous "Wedding March" by Wagner is actually from a wedding scene in his opera "Lohengrin."



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Police Brutality Worse In Corpus Than McAllen

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Police brutality in this coastal city is worse than nationally publicized beatings in McAllen, says an attorney who has filed a \$2.8 million suit alleging that six residents' civil rights were violated.

"I think it's more serious here than it is in McAllen," said James C. Harrington, regional director of the South Texas project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The injuries here are much more severe and the arrests are much more without cause," he added.

The six plaintiffs' civil

rights were violated due to an ongoing practice of police misconduct," the suit claims.

The lawsuit alleges plaintiffs were beaten, assaulted and jailed without cause and that Nueces County Attorney Mike Westergren "knowingly" prosecuted charges arising from false arrests to cover up police misconduct.

"Just because there are allegations (of police brutality) or even injuries, that does not mean that the officer involved does not have a valid complaint," Westergren said, denying that his office was involved in a cover-up.

Named with Westergren as

defendants in the suit were city manager Marvin Townsend, police chief Bill Banner and officers Jorge L. Gonzalez, Eric Wramp, C.R. Wimberly, Dennis J. Alvarez, Jesus Quiroz, Richard Pena and four listed by their last names as Garritt, Roquette, McDonald and Campbell were also named as defendants.

Banner said his reaction when he learned of the suit after Friday's press conference was one of "chagrin, shock and outrage."

"I think the statement that the situation here is worse than the situation as we have had it described in McAllen is not only irresponsible, it is false," he said.

Townsend criticized ACLU attorneys for not bringing their complaints to city hall. ACLU representatives did not discuss the allegations with city officials before calling a news conference to announce the suit had been filed, he said.

Harrington said people began bringing him complaints about police brutality in Corpus Christi after publicity surrounding the McAllen case became widespread.

A similar suit was filed in McAllen earlier this year and several videotapes showing officers beating prisoners at the city jail were televised on national newscasts.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit were: Cathy Salinas, 48, and her son Aaron Salinas, 10; Francisco G. Salazar, 36; Viola Garcia Duque, 30; William Pfirmann, 30, and Gilbert Cerda, 31.

Allsup's Participates In Dystrophy Telethon

Allsup's Convenience Stores, Inc., participants in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, will conduct pre-telethon activities during the month of August, according to Kurt Verlei, Director of Public Relations. The company will display collection canisters in all 207 Allsup's Convenience Stores throughout New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma.

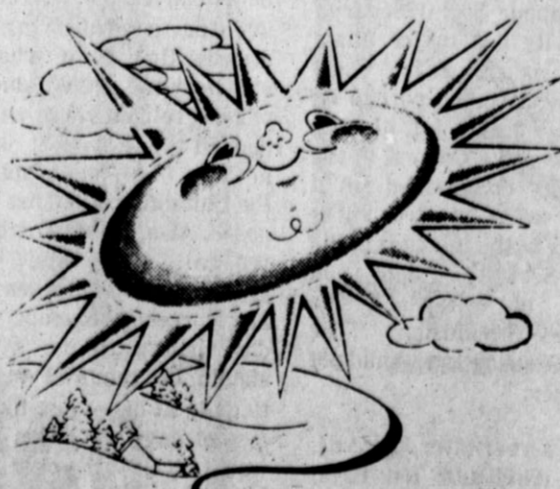
"This is a very important part of fund raising prior to the telethon," said Verlei. "The Association receives no tax supported grants nor does it seek or receive fees from patients or their families." Verlei added, "Their programs are funded almost entirely by private contributors and corporations and, of course, through the Labor Day Telethon."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently seeking causes and cures for 40 crippling neuromuscular related disorders. Free diagnostic services, therapeutic and rehabilitative follow-up care are provided by Muscular Dystrophy association's 230 clinics at no cost to any in-

dividual suffering from one of the diseases covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Allsup's will also be conducting the Allsup's Doorbell Brigade. Area youngsters are encouraged, on August 29 and 30, 1981, to visit their local Allsup's store and pick up a collection packet. After collecting donations for Jerry's kids and returning them to the store, Allsup's will give them a free fountain drink of their choice. Verlei said, "We thank our customers in advance for their generosity and look forward to working with area youngsters in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy."

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Guest Editorial

What's News?

JOHN:
1. The year is 1921. A baby is born in Des Moines, Iowa and the proud parents name him John. In the years that follow, John attends grade school, high school and completes two years of college before the draft calls him into the service.

John serves his country for four years, including 18 months in the South Pacific. He is discharged on points and comes home with service ribbons and commendations, no medals. He returns to college on the GI Bill of Rights and graduates with a degree in business administration.

John married while in the service and is the proud father of a son and a daughter. He has a series of jobs over the first few years after completing college, then settles into one that he enjoys, selling major appliances for a furniture store.

John is active in his church, serving on the church board; he is a member of the local Kiwanis Club but chooses not to hold an office in it; he attends most meetings of his American Legion post and has served as the adjutant and chaplain at various times.

In January, 1981, John suffers a massive heart attack, is rushed to the local hospital, but dies en route. His family is grief stricken.

In his 60 years on earth, John probably met and talked with thousands of people. His picture was in a paper one year when he was selected as outstanding salesman by one of the companies whose refrigerators he sold. The picture was seen by several thousand readers, most of whom did not recognize him as anyone they knew. The rest soon forgot.

JOHN:
2. The year is 1955. A baby is born and the proud parents name him John. He attends grade school and graduates from high school. From time to time he attends college, but finally gives up even trying. Over the next few years he holds a variety of jobs for a short time, but is mostly a drifter.

John falls in love with a young actress and to impress her decides to perform some great act of courage, so he buys a pistol and shoots the President of the United States. His picture is in every daily paper in the country. His name is reported by every major network anchorman. His history (all 25 years of it) is printed and reprinted.

Over one hundred million citizens of the United States and untold thousands in other lands know who this second John is. Only his family knows the first.
God help us.

The Texas Legion News

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Very gratifying reports continue to be received from those working on the establishment of the 100-foot right of way from Hereford, east to Randall county along Highway 60.

Saturday's matinee and night performances will bring a favorite in a thrill-packed western mystery story, "Range Feud," with Buck Jones in the leading role, supported by John Wayne, hero of "The Big Train," and Susan Fleming.

25 YEARS AGO

People from the ages 6 to 60 will enjoy Walt Disney's "Song of the South" showing soon. This is a live action drama, with animated animal scenes integrated into the story to lend humorous as well as dramatic impact to the theme.

Colored telephones are taking over the town, well, at least the residential areas.

10 YEARS AGO

Living alone has become a modern-day development in Deaf Smith County. Many unattached men and women in the local area, who would have had no alternative in former years but to reside with relatives or friends, have now found it possible to support themselves and have their own living quarters.

1 YEAR

Four million young men are waiting to learn if they must register for the draft. And women are wondering, too, after a three judge panel found the governments draft registration plan unconstitutional.

After huling observers with six weeks of relative serenity, Mt. St. Helens exploded in a spectacular series of eruptions, hurling ash 11 miles high into a clear blue sky.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Margaret Thatcher

"The law has no color."
— Margaret Thatcher, prime minister, on the summer rioting that has been plaguing racially troubled Britain.

"When you come right down to it, making a mis-

take in weighing a fish isn't any more serious than forgetting a stroke on a scorecard, or telling a husband that a twenty dollar hat only cost five dollars."
— Curt Gowdy, sportscaster, denying that most fishermen are liars. He is an avid fisherman. (CBS Radio)

"Benjamin Franklin said it best. There is no cure for affluence."
— Frederick C. Crawford, founder of TRW Incorporated, warning that businesses should not hike spending just because of a rise in earnings.

"About four out of five people who have been through a divorce marry again, usually within three to five years. Despite the troubles, marriage is as popular as ever."
— Herbert A. Glibber-

"I well remember that I encountered 35 dry holes in the oil business before I brought in a gusher."
— Jack Grinna, a Texas oilman who has launched a search to find the sunken ocean liner Titanic in the North Atlantic and recover its fortune.

"Here we have something that works. Why tamper with it?"
— Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, talking about the debate over whether to renew the Voting Rights Act.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

HOW TO TALK "CHURCH-EES"

I saw a book on how to talk cowboy. It was hilarious. I saw another on talking Southern - I needed an interpreter!

What we need is a book on how to talk Church-ees. Now that the church has taken over the tube, we are bombarded with a strange new language. How come do all preachers talk funny? You could wake up from a 90 day coma, stone blind and know immediately you were hearing a preacher.

Somehow we preachers all discover that real preaching has to be done in a sing-song cadence with rising inflections. Somehow we get the idea that sermons are judged by sweat and volume, not by content.

I am sure the average layman (That's preacher talk for the dummies in the pew) find all of this quite confusing. Turn on the tube and hear Johnny Carson with his marvelous low key delivery. Then flip the channel and suddenly there is a guy having a coronary while he screams out a language no one can decipher.

Maybe I can help: To understand Church-ees, there are a few rules to remember. The first rule is - When we pronounce words we are against we add a syllable or so to show how bad the word is. Freud probably has another explanation for this,

but let's stick to mine.

S I N becomes "See-yun"

A D U L T R Y becomes "Adult-ter-ree"

Baptist pronounce D A N C E like it has eight "a's" in it: You ought not to "D a-a-a-a-a-a-ance."

The second rule is when we pronounce words we are for, we cut out a syllable in order to speed up the impact. Again, Freud might see it another way.

B L O O D becomes "Blud"

W A S H E D becomes "Wurshed"

H A L L E L U J A H becomes "Hallujah"

The third rule is: Silence means you aren't prepared to speak, so we throw in words while we think of the next point:

Prase (P R A I S E) Gawd (G O D); glory; halujah...

Take this article with you to church. It will amaze you how it will help. You might even understand what the guy is saying! It will help the preacher also. It will help us be Biblical. The Bible says "Do not speak in an unknown tongue without an interpreter." I have blown that one for years!

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Voice of Business

Straight Talk on Social Security

WASHINGTON -- On November 10, 1975, Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan took the floor of the United Nations General Assembly, and in one of his most eloquent statements there, condemned a U.N. resolution which equated Zionism with racism. "Today," he mourned, "we have drained the word racism of its meaning."

Of course, Ambassador Moynihan is Senator Moynihan now, and on July 7, 1981, he accused Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker of "conducting a campaign of political terrorism" by exaggerating the financial problems of the Social Security system. Though I usually refrain from singling out any one individual for criticism in this column, I have to say

that on that day, the Senator from New York drained the word terrorism of its meaning. The challenges this nation faces—such as terrorism and Social Security—are too important and too complex to allow such violent twisting of our language by politicians to go unmentioned.

According to Sen. Moynihan and others who oppose the administration's assessment of Social Security, there is nothing wrong with the program that higher taxes or more deficit spending can't fix. The Senator claims that Social Security is basically a "sound system." The legislative director of the United Auto Workers pooh-poos all this talk about a problem as "only a temporary event." And an AFL-CIO spokesman has asserted that all we have to do is finance half of Medicare with general revenues (what general revenues?) and the retirement fund would be financially sound "well into the next century."

These comments made me curious about what those same folks were saying and doing about Social Security during its last major financial crisis just a few short years ago. In a report to its members in the fall of 1975, the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO complained of a "tidal wave of groundless charges in the media that the Social Security system is in danger of collapse." The council's conclusion: "The Social Security tax should not go higher."

Yet, a year later, the AFL-CIO's candidate for President, Jimmy Carter, made Social Security's financial predicament a central theme of his attack on President Ford. Within two years, union-backed members of Congress, including Sen. Moynihan, joined with President Carter to enact the nation's largest peacetime tax

increase in history—a Social Security payroll tax hike which the President claimed "would eliminate the Social Security deficit for the remainder of this century."

But with 19 years left in this century, the Social Security system is now losing money at the rate of over \$12,300 per minute, and unless Congress acts, the fund will run out of money by the fall of 1982.

While it does not fully support all of the Administration's Social Security proposals, the U.S. Chamber commends the Reagan Administration for waking up the nation to the fact that the retirement program is teetering on the edge of bankruptcy—and for recognizing that to simply increase the payroll tax on workers and employers is a cure that has been tried and failed again and again. With Social Security's outlays almost doubling every five years, there is no choice but to trim back certain benefits.

For example, the current method of indexing benefits should be modified so that beneficiaries do not receive greater cost-of-living increases than those who are still working. Some reduction of early retirement benefits is needed too, though it should not take place as abruptly as the Administration has proposed. Also, the seven million federal, state and local government employees who are currently exempt from contributing to the system should be required to participate at once, just like the rest of us. This action alone would bring in over \$100 billion in additional revenues to Social Security's coffers by 1987.

Controversial reforms such as these will have to be made in order to put Social Security back on sound financial footing. I am convinced that most Americans will support a responsible program to ad-

just certain benefits formulas in order to curb the enormous growth in expenditures which has characterized the system in recent years. What they will not tolerate are politicians who pretend there is no problem and berate those officials such as Secretary Schweiker who are courageous enough to tell it like it is.

Paul Harvey

Small Cars Save Gas, But Double Chances of Death

The men and women who work in hospital emergency rooms drive the biggest cars they can afford.

They see too many drivers of small cars under red blankets.

The small car on the American highway, a David among the Goliaths, gets stepped on.

Their drivers almost never save enough gasoline to pay their higher insurance rates.

Responding to the question, "Why does car insurance cost so much?" the Journal of American Insurance has published three charts.

One chart shows how much gasoline the small car saves.

One chart shows what happens to passengers in a large car-small car collision.

The third chart shows the relative risk-of-death when both cars are the same size.

The numbers are sobering. The last year of record (1979), small cars were 38 percent of all cars - yet 55 percent of all highway deaths were in subcompacts.

Sixty-two percent of all cars are large cars, yet they are involved in only 45 percent of the fatalities.

The statistics can be rephrased more ominously: In a bantamweight car, if you

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

This past week the Lions Club Annual Carnival has occupied much of our time. The carnival, the bane of some, is always looked on by the Lions with some apprehension. It's a lot of work and, yet, it gives each of us a chance to work together alongside the fellow member whom we usually just see stuffing his face at a once-a-week luncheon.

The Lions always band together and somehow get the job done; from setting up the booths several days ahead of time, to manning them some five to six hours a night, and finally getting them all torn down and stored again to wait for next year.

And, it's not just the Lions who do a lot of hard work during Carnival week. Wives and children, and sometimes just friends and acquaintances push up their sleeves and jump right in to help out. It's a welcome breath of fresh air to see so many people working together to accomplish something.

Everything seems to go fairly smoothly every year, and that can be attributed to the cooperation which has evolved between the Gene Ledel Shows, which bring the big rides into town each year, and the Lions Club.

While getting to know our fellow Lions a little bit better we also have the knowledge that we are doing something for the community as well. Many local projects receive benefit from all the hard work done each July.

If you came out this year and enjoyed a night of fun, we thank you. If you missed out this year, we urge you to join in on the fun next year.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Solon's Proposal Good For All

(Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County Grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek endorses some proposed legislation, somewhat. Dear editor:

Every once in a while a bill gets introduced in Congress that's almost but not quite just what I'm looking for.

Saying it's hard to make ends meet on his salary of \$60,662 a year with all office rent and utilities paid, a Congressman has introduced a bill that'd allow all members to deduct Washington living expenses from their income tax.

That's the kind of legislation I've been looking for, provided it doesn't stop with members of Congress but takes in all the rest of us.

If a person could deduct all his living expenses first and then figure his income tax on what's left, I calculate it'd cut down on grumbling in this country by 98 percent.

We've got to get Congress to broaden the scope of that bill. Sure, living expenses in Washington are high, but they're high in Hereford too. When I first saw the

newspaper article about that bill and read the first paragraph, I stopped and started writing this. I've now read the rest of it and have found that since 1952 Congressmen have been deducting \$3,000 worth of living expenses off their income tax. This new bill simply takes the lid off.

I'd write my Congressman if I could think of his name and ask him to include everybody in this proposed legislation. Congress might be surprised to learn that when it comes to fighting the high cost of living, most of the country operates on the Congressional level. I can't think of a better tax relief bill that says that every time the price of something goes up, your income tax comes down.
Yours faithfully,
J.A.

P.S. Was just thinking, the Californians who are scared half to death over spraying something as innocent as malathion are probably the same people who'll flee in panic at a total eclipse of the sun.

collide with a heavyweight car, your odds of being killed are eight times greater!

A logical assumption is that we'll all be safer if and when all cars are small cars - but that's not so, either.

Even in a collision between a compact and a subcompact, occupants of the smaller car are three times more likely to be killed.

Now we come to the single car crash - where it runs into a telephone pole or careens over an embankment: Again - while small cars make up 38 percent of all cars - they account for 51 percent of all fatalities in single-vehicle crashes.

It has to do with irrevocable physical laws of mass, motion and acceleration. Lightweight vehicles simply have less "muscle" to absorb a blow.

The Virginia Highway Safety Division studied 200 crashes and concluded that,

once cars are downsized to 3,000 pounds, every additional 100-pound decrease in weight reduces the crash-worthiness of the vehicle by five percent.

Another factor: There is less "survival space" in small cars. Occupants are thrown into the dashboard or crushed more readily.

The Highway Loss Data Institute confirms "declining insurance claims with increasing car size."

Yet small cars continue to dominate the new car market. Each of us must decide for himself whether the tradeoff is worth it. Here are the odds:

—Each person can expect to be in a car crash once every 10 years.

—One in every 60 people will die in a car crash.

—The risk of death if you drive a small car is double.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

Johnson; From Trial Lawyer To State Bar President

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Orrin Johnson quietly built a reputation in Texas legal circles as a prominent civil trial lawyer long before two events catapulted him into state and national headlines this year.

Johnson, 61, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., of Swedish descent. His family moved to Texas when he was 4. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Texas.

representing illegal alien children as a class. Attorneys for the children argued the state law was discriminatory and would mean a greater burden to society in the future if a class of people grew up without an education.

unemployment at 40 percent," he added. "The pressures to move over here are great."

abolished but it doesn't look good," he said. "Who's going to serve those poor people. Somebody's got to do it."

Johnson said he has asked local bar associations to revive programs of volunteer free legal work in civil cases. Unlike criminal matters, a person is not entitled to a court-appointed lawyer in a civil proceeding.

"I believe in pro bono (free) legal work. A lawyer owes that to society; if you can afford it, I know some lawyers can't," he said.

Reagan picked a well-qualified person in nominating Sandra O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

"It's interesting that they didn't consult the bar," he said of traditional practice — also ignored by Richard Nixon — to submit potential nominees to the American Bar Association for review.

If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, she possibly could hear arguments in a court case that led to his award from Common Cause, Johnson said.

In 1979, he said founded the Cameron County Good Government League to keep an eye on county officials. As the GGL's general counsel, Johnson filed suit over what he called illegal budget and public bidding practices.

A state appeals court recently reversed a lower court judge, who had dismissed the case. The appeals court ordered a full trial of the suit. Johnson said the case could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court in an interesting test of what kind of governmental actions can be challenged by citizen groups.

The GGL accused County Judge Ray Ramon of trying to wield a one-man rule in the state's southernmost district.

"It was obvious that the object and purpose of what was going on in early 1979 was to put together a political machine in Cameron County of the old 'patron' system, like the Parrs of Duval County or the Martins of Webb," he said of why the GGL was founded.

Its detractors charge the GGL with being a racist and political — not the public-spirited group it claims to be.

"I believe that the GGL is a political organization that was organized for one single purpose and that is to discredit the county administration generally and specifically and primarily yours truly," Ramon said.

Theo Brown of Common Cause's Washington office said the national organization investigated those charges and was satisfied of Johnson's integrity before selecting him for the award.

Despite his heavy schedule of State Bar activities, Johnson said he plans to continue donating free legal work to the GGL. He will become bar president July 1982, after a year's "internship."

Common Cause, a national public interest lobby group, selected him for one of six public service achievement awards in recognition of his work with a local "citizens watchdog" group.

Then his fellow lawyers voted him president-elect of the 36,000-member State Bar of Texas.

As a private attorney for several school districts, he also jumped into the controversy now before the U.S. Supreme Court over whether the Texas must educate illegal aliens.

Those activities, along with a highly successful law practice, keep Johnson busy, shuttling between Austin, his home in Harlingen, and the state and federal courthouses in Brownsville.

His entire 34 years in private practice have been in Harlingen, where he is a partner in a firm of seven lawyers.

In an interview in his modest office, Johnson talked about illegal alien education, possible cutbacks in legal services for the poor and other issues.

"This is going to be one of the major cases in the United States," he said of Texas' fight against being forced to provide free education to illegal aliens, most of whom are Mexican nationals.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston last year struck down a state law prohibiting free schooling to undocumented children.

The U.S. Justice Department has sided with lawyers

State and local officials blame the federal government's inability to enforce immigration laws with creating the school problem. They say Uncle Sam should pay to educate the aliens.

"There's certainly great reasons for compassion and sympathy for the children," Johnson said, "but there are very practical reasons why we should not accelerate the inflow of illegal aliens into the United States."

"We are across the river from a nation with a 3.6 percent annual population growth. Mexico has got

On a matter facing lawyers nationwide, Johnson said the country's poor would suffer immediately if the Reagan Administration succeeds in plans to abolish the Legal Services Corp. The corporation provides grants to local legal aid offices, which handle civil work for little or no fee to low-income people.

"The State Bar has taken a position that it should not be

Democrats Say Reagan's Tax Cut Plan Will Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders say President Reagan's latest challenge in the battle over tax cuts will fail because the Republican plan still does little for families with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

But Reagan claims his proposal is more beneficial because it would cut taxes over three years, compared with two for the Democratic version, and then would "freeze" taxes at the lower level.

By accepting more than \$65 billion worth of new changes in his tax-cut plan, Reagan "has won the game of one-upmanship," acknowledged Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. But the real issue, he said, "is how Congress treats the American family."

"The Republicans have once again missed what the American people are asking for — tax relief for workers earning \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year," said Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

About half the additional benefits proposed by Reagan would go to individuals by permanently "indexing" the tax system against inflation, starting in 1985.

The oil industry would get more than \$13 billion in special relief. Reagan outlined the latest

revision of his plan in a speech Friday to House Republicans. He accused Democrats of drafting a substitute chiefly "to defeat us and provide a political victory for themselves."

But if the 191 House Republicans stick together and convince 27 Democrats to vote for his bill, Reagan said, "We can ... reverse the decline of America's economic strength and start her on the road to recovery again."

Before Reagan made his latest move, Rostenkowski claimed commitments from enough conservative Democrats to win.

The pitched battle over taxes should come to a head Wednesday when the House chooses between the two plans.

In the meantime, Democratic leaders mounted a telephone campaign over the weekend to hold their wavering conservatives in line and to step up pressure in the home districts of Democrats who are supporting Reagan's bill.

The president is taking to television Monday night in a nationally broadcast appeal aimed at winning votes for his bill and for a bipartisan effort to solve the financial problems of Social Security.



DOING TIME: Two inmates while away the hours in a minimum-security dormitory at the New Mexico Penitentiary, where 33 people were killed last year in one of the worst prison uprisings in U.S. history. The inmate population has since been reduced from 1,100 men to about 600.

In 1820 Charles Forson Durant became the first man to drop leaflets from a balloon. He dropped copies of his poems, which told of the joys of flight.

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Entertainment

'Chips' Co-Star Reflects on Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago Robert Pine and his wife, Gwynne Gilford, each made pilots and took off for Europe to see if lightning would strike one or both of them.

"We kept waiting for that telegram saying we're employed for the next year," Pine recalled. "Then in Milan we came back to the hotel and there was a telegram on the bureau. It said, 'Sorry to say your pilot didn't sell.' I was so disappointed — until I saw that it was for my wife. Even in marriage you're very selfish."

By the time Pine got to Florence, Italy, he had a telegram waiting saying that NBC was putting his pilot, "CHiPs," on the schedule. Since then the series, in which Pine stars with Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox, has ranked as one of NBC's highest-rated shows.

"Gwynne and I still laugh about that," he said. "We have a 10-month-old son, Christopher, and she's just getting back into it. As a matter of fact, she plays my wife on 'CHiPs.'" They also have an eight-year-old daughter, Katie.

Pine plays Sgt. Joe Getraer, boss of the two motorcycle officers played by Estrada (Ponch) and Wilcox (Jon). Getraer is the one who has to lean on Ponch every time he gets into trouble, which is two or three times an episode.

"The basis of good drama is conflict, and I'm the conflict. That's the fun stuff," Pine said.

"Whenever I go into the squad room that's not so much fun. I'm the means in the show of getting information across. When they can't get the information across in a high-speed chase they cut to me and I say, 'I have an APB on a blue so-and-so car.' I just hate it, but that's what I'm paid for, and paid very well."

The bread and butter of "CHiPs" are those elaborate chases and crashes. "Nobody ever pulls over voluntarily on 'CHiPs,'" Pine said.

The California Highway Patrol made Pine an honorary sergeant and gave him a plaque. That didn't help him when he was stopped by a CHP officer for speeding near Palm Springs. "Too bad you can't put that plaque in your pocket," he lamented.



"Today" personalities Jane Pauley and Willard Scott will be reporting from London on Wednesday, July 29 as NBC-TV broadcasts its coverage of THE ROYAL WEDDING of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

CBS Wins Race With Top Four

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the ninth consecutive week, CBS topped ABC and NBC in overall viewership, according to the A.C. Nielsen ratings of network performance.

CBS had four of the five top-rated shows for the week ending last Sunday, Nielsen announced Tuesday. "The Jeffersons," in sixth place the previous week, moved to the top of the list with a 22.8 rating.

The networks say that means 18.2 million households — 22.8 percent of the nation's 79.9 million television-equipped homes — saw at least part of the sitcom.

"Trapper John M.D." moved up to second place from third with a 21.1 rating, while "Alice" hopped to third from 13th with a 20.5 rating and "60 Minutes" climbed to fourth from ninth at 20.2.

ABC's "Hart to Hart" rounded out the top five with a 20.2 rating. Although "Hart to Hart" and "60 Minutes" had the same rating, "60 Minutes" was ranked higher because it had a larger share of the television audience, meaning that the 16.1 million households tuned to the newsmagazine represented a larger proportion of the number of sets in use at the time.

Last week's top-rated show, CBS' "M-A-S-H," dropped to the No. 9 slot with a 17.6 rating.

CBS' overall rating for the week was 14.2, meaning that during an average prime-time minute 14.2 percent of all households with television were tuned to a CBS show.

ABC was second with 13.1 and NBC followed with 12.0.

It was not a good week for first-run specials, three of which were among the five lowest-rated programs. ABC's "Omnibus" thudded to the bottom of the list at No. 67 with a 4.5 rating, and NBC's "Comedy Theater: Dear Teacher" was next-to-last with a 7.8 rating. Another ABC original special, "Best of Times," was No. 63 with an 8.6 rating.

Rounding out the bottom five were a pair of NBC reruns, "Games People Play" and "BJ & the Bear," which occupied the 63rd and 64th slots with ratings of 8.3 and 7.8 respectively.

The top 10, their ratings and viewership:

1. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 22.8, 18.2 million; 2. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 21.1, 16.6 million; 3. "Alice," CBS, 20.5, 16.4 million; 4. "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.2, 16.1 million; 5. "Hart to Hart," ABC, 20.2, 16.1 million; 6. "Too Close for Comfort," 19.7, 15.7 million; 7. "Three's Company," ABC, 18.5, 14.8 million; 8. "The Facts of Life," NBC, 18.5, 14.8 million; 9. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 17.6, 14.1 million; 10. "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, 17.5, 14.0 million.

The second 10:

11. "The Dukes of Hazzard," CBS; 12. "Barney Miller," ABC; 13. "20-20," ABC; 14. "Taxi," ABC; 15. "House Calls," CBS; 16. "Quincy, M.E.," NBC; 17. "Monday Night Movie: The Death of Ocean View Park," ABC; 18. "Dallas," CBS; 19. "Laverne & Shirley," ABC; 20. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS.

Nashville Sound

The Jim Reeves Legend

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mary Reeves Davis, widow of country music singer Jim Reeves who wooed listeners for years, says she's still answering his fan mail 17 years after his death.

Reeves' single-engine plane crashed July 31, 1964, only a few miles from Nashville's Berry Field.

The 39-year-old Texan earned several gold singles and albums between his first No. 1 hit in 1953, "Mexican Joe," and the time of his death. After he died, several more were added to the list. And a single and album are planned for release this August.

His biggest sellers have been "He'll Have to Go," "Four Walls," and "Welcome to My World."

Mrs. Davis said it was her husband's ability to "make the listener feel that the song was his personal story" that keeps his records popular.

"There's a whole new generation of record buyers who are discovering him for the first time," she said.

Mrs. Davis, 52, said about 34 singles have been released since his death. She still has

more of his music to make public, although the remainder was not originally recorded for selling.

To make his songs sound recent, RCA, Reeves' recording company since 1955, substitutes new background music — which his widow said contributes to assumptions that Reeves is still alive.

In 1979, RCA dubbed a duet with Deborah Allen, who was 10 years old when Reeves died. "Don't Let Me Cross Over" reached No. 5 on the charts. That hit, which followed two top 10 songs, had the booking agents ringing her phone every day, Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Davis, who married Terry Davis, owner of The Great American Dream Machine Movie Co., in 1969, said she has different ways of dealing with the problems the misconception creates.

When fans flock to the Jim Reeves booth at Nashville's Fan Fair, where stars meet their admirers and sign autographs, she tells them he won't be there, she said. When fans write asking for pictures and autographs, she

sends them.

And tourists visiting Nashville's Jim Reeves Museum, a restored 1794

home that was opened in June, often don't realize Reeves is dead until the last part of the tour.



Razzy Bailey says his motive for joining the Future Farmers of America in high school was to be able to play in the FFA sponsored string band. But Bailey says even before that, he never really planned to do anything but play music.

Now that the former future farmer has racked up an impressive list of top 10 country records, he still seems determined to "play music." And from the reaction to his records and appearances, he should be able

to do just that for a long time. Anyone who might have been ignoring Bailey in the past will find it hard to ignore his current RCA single, "Friends/Anywhere There's a Jukebox." And his soon-to-be-released "Midnight Hauler" should be just as hot on the charts.

Bailey's current tour, which included a two-night stand at Knott's Berry Farm, proved that Razzy can please both the record buying public and a concert audience.

Top Records

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA)
2. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)
3. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero'" Joey Scarbury (Elektra)
4. "I Don't Need You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
5. "Elvira" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
6. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)
7. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
8. "Boy from New York City" Manhattan Transfer (Atlantic)
9. "Hearts" Marty Balin

(EMI-America)
10. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)

TOP LP's

1. "Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold)
2. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
3. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
4. "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
5. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
6. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
7. "Share Your Love" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
8. "Styx" Paradise Theatre (A&M)
9. "Stars on Long Play" Stars (Radio Records)
10. "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista)

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The Awakening



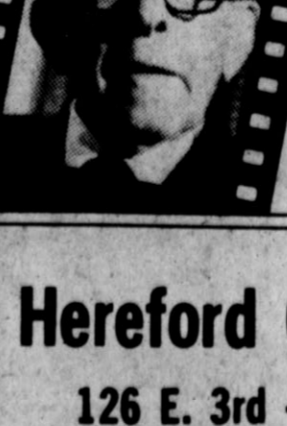
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National Sports Festival Underway

By MIKE HARRIS
Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A measure of glory, equal parts of misfortune and surprise, and a touch of confusion made up the recipe for the first full day of the National Sports Festival.

The athlete reaping the glory Friday was swimmer Mary Wayne of Mercer Island, Ga., who outswam several Olympians in winning three gold medals in as many tries. And the 16-year-old Wayne was only one of a few swimmers who stroked into the spotlight.

World record holder and 1980 Olympian Bill Barrett won the 100-meter

breaststroke. Rick Carey, another Olympian and America's premier backstroke, won his event easily, and Sara Linke of Walnut Creek, Calif. took a pair of golds and a silver in her events.

However, things did not go swimmingly for Beth Heiden, one of the favorites in the 50-kilometer cycling, who took a spill and finished sixth. And, in a more serious accident, 14-year-old figure skater Linda Nolt fell from her partner's arms during a workout and hit her head on the ice, fracturing her skull.

Nolt, of Hershey, Pa., practicing a lift position for the pairs competition with her brother, Jeffrey, was hurt when he apparently caught a skate and tripped, bringing

them crashing to the ice. She was in stable condition at a hospital. Dr. Roy Bergman, the U.S. Olympic Committee physician, said she was alert.

Connie Carpenter of Madison, Wis. won the 50-kilometer cycling after Heiden was involved in a three-bike spill. Heiden, also from Madison, is the former speed skating champ and the world cycling champion last year. She got her front wheel tangled with the back wheel of the bike ridden by Sarah Docter, also of Madison, went out of control and collided with two other riders. Heiden and the other two suffered cuts and bruises, while Docter stayed upright and finished second.

The surprise of the day came when it was learned that former professional track and field performers shot-putter Brian Oldfield and pole-vaulter Steveith had been granted a preliminary injunction allowing them to compete in the games this weekend. The injunction was granted in Syracuse by New York Supreme Court Justice William Roy, who said he decided the sponsoring U.S. Olympic Committee did not have the authority to exclude them.

Oldfield and Smith have been added to the West squad in the four-team regional track and competition, which began today and continues through Monday.

While Festival officials were digesting that news, some track and field athletes were complaining the new \$500,000 track at Sunnycrest Park is too soft and that times may not be very fast.

Competitions were held Friday in 24 of the 33 sports in this six-day event, held by the USOC in non-Olympic years to provide competition and exposure for America's amateur athletes. Swimming had the biggest schedule of the day, with 14 events.

Wayte won the women's 200-meter freestyle and 200 backstroke, then combined with Linke, April Cox of Glendale, Ariz. and Lynda White of Whittier, Calif. to take the 800 freestyle relay for the West team, which took a big lead in the competition.

Wayte's 2 minutes, 4.12 seconds in the 200 freestyle was the first of 13 times Friday that bettered Festival records. She beat second-place finisher Cox by a second and 1980 Olympian Libby Kinkead of Wayne, Pa., who was fourth, by three seconds. Wayte swam the 200 backstroke in 2:19.62, with Kinkead, a backstroke specialist, second in 2:21.14.

Many swimmers, including Wayte, said they have not begun tapering off their training yet, because they are still training progressively toward the National Long Course championships Aug. 13-16 in Milwaukee.

"I haven't really peaked for this meet like I will for the (Nationals). Placing high there would be nice," Wayte said. The top finishers in Milwaukee will go to the Soviet Union for a dual meet. Barrett, who outdueled

fellow Olympians John Moffett of Balboa, Calif. and Steve Lundquist of Jonesboro, Ga., said his 1:05.54 in the 100-breaststroke was his best ever when he wasn't in prime condition.

Linke won the 200 butterfly in 2:15.77 and was second in the 400 individual medley behind Patty Gavin of Ardmore, Pa., who was timed in 4:53.45, before getting her second gold in the relay.

Carey's 2:04.54 in the men's 200 backstroke was eight seconds better than the 1979 Festival mark. He beat second-place finisher John Eng of Reno, Nev., by nearly three seconds.

Beth Pope, a 15-year-old from Little Rock, Ark., captured the all-around championship and the West won the team title in gymnastics. Pope had 37.55 points, winning the floor exercise with a 9.66 and placing second on the balance beam, fifth on the uneven bars and third in the vault.

Confusion arose at nearby Lake Onondaga, where the canoe, kayak, rowing and yachting events were delayed by the Coast Guard, which said organizers failed to provide patrols and rescuers. Organizers arranged help from the sheriff, but the Coast Guard said deputies were called away to search for a missing sailboat on Lake Ontario.

The events were saved by Ron Bernik of Erie, Pa., an officer in the Coast Guard Reserve, who obtained permission to take charge.

DALLAS (AP) - Going into Friday night's Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game, you didn't hear much about Wharton's Billy Bahnsen.

Most of the talk centered on Lufkin's Larry Davis, Midland's Herb Johnson, and Fort Worth Southwest's John Brownlee.

Bahnsen got a lot of attention after the game, however, as he led the underdog South to a stunning 100-99 victory over the heavily favored North All-Stars.

Bahnsen, who is headed for Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to rally the South in a come-from-behind victory.

Davis and Brownlee of the North weren't around for the finish. In fact, Brownlee wasn't there for the start, dismissed from the team for a training rules violation.

Davis fouled out early in the third period with just five points.

Johnson was the scoring star for the North with 16 points, most of them on long jumpers.

The North held a 52-43 halftime lead and were ahead by as much as 15 points before the South went on a

scoring tear in the third period.

With Bahnsen scoring 10 points, the South outscored the North 28-6 in one stretch.

The North had a chance to win in the final three seconds but a desperation shot by Henrietta-Midway's Jay Don Powell bounced off the back of the iron.

"We came out in the second half and put a lot of pressure on them," said Bahnsen. "I got hot and they kept getting me the ball so I took the shot."

Bahnsen hit 7 of 14 shots and was followed in the scoring by Longview's Steffon Johnson, who had 14 points.

The smaller South had a surprising edge in rebounds 76-61.

The series now stands 19-18 in favor of the North. Bahnsen and Johnson were named the most valuable players of their respective teams.

In Texas Stadium tonight, the THSCA holds its 47th annual football game with the South favored to win because of the passing of Port Arthur Jefferson quarterback Todd Dodge.

The last three games have ended in 7-6 scores with the South taking the last two.

L of C Says Dallas Little League Team Too Large

DALLAS (AP) — While grown-up baseball players are striking over pay, the 8- and 9-year-old members of the Orioles are trying to avoid striking out with a 14-0 record.

Their coach, Ken Wineburg, says his team has been pitched a curve by the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce Baseball Softball League, which denied the team an opportunity to play for the division championship.

Wineburg says the Orioles were disqualified because too many 9-year-olds were on the roster. But the league chairman says it was because the roster was one short of a 14-player requirement.

The league has a two-year substitution rule," Jerold Prager explained. "The more players you have on the team, the more often you have to let weaker players play, which in turn can hurt your chances of winning."

Prager "knew we didn't have a roster breakdown that conformed to league rules, but he told me not to worry. He said he'd 'cover' me," Wineburg said.

Unless the situation improves, he says a lawsuit will be filed — and the lawyer retained by the team says he has an "ironclad case."

"These kids paid \$20 to play baseball and to win," said attorney Willis Logan. "They believed they would have a chance to win the league title and signed contracts with the league to that effect."

The league, which knew of the team's inability to compete according to predetermined rules, took that money anyway. And then when the team surprised everyone, the league denied the kids a chance to play for the championship.

Logan calls it "a breach of contract, clear and simple."

The coach said he built a team out of players assigned to the Orioles by the league, knowing that the roster of ten 9-year-olds, two 8-year-olds and one 7-year-old didn't conform to a rule requiring 50 percent of them to be under age 9.

"The league and I made efforts to recruit more players the correct age," Wineburg said. "But we couldn't find any and, as a result, we couldn't field a legal team."

When it became obvious the Orioles were en route to an undefeated season, Wineburg said, a protest was lodged against the team by the Wildcats, which the Orioles beat three times during the season.

The league decided at a Wednesday night hearing it would "uphold its previous decision to disqualify the team and rule all of its games forfeited," Logan said.

Wineburg said he would decide by Monday whether to pursue the protest.

"This team was a classical example of the 'Bad News Bears.' When they were thrown together as a last-minute gesture, no one

thought they'd go 14-0. They were awful. They couldn't field and they couldn't hit. They stunk," Logan said.

"But Ken Wineburg whipped them into a good ball team and they surprised everybody. They worked hard and really developed. Now how do you explain to those kids that they can't win the championship after going 14-0?"

Carpenter Reports To Oilers' Training Camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

Houston Oilers running back Rob Carpenter, who has tried since January to get the Oilers to trade him, finally has reported to training camp after persuading a prospective buyer not to purchase his house.

Carpenter, who felt his talents were being wasted in the Oilers' two tight end offense, checked into the Oilers camp after missing two days of practice that cost him \$1,000 in fines.

Carpenter, expected to fit in better with new head coach Ed Biles' diversified offense, had threatened to retire unless traded.

How close did he come to retiring? "Pretty close. In fact, I had to get out of selling my house," Carpenter said.

"Now I've got two houses so I guess I better keep my job."

Biles and Houston general manager Ladd Herzog finally convinced Carpenter that he would get a fair chance at more playing time.

"I was kind of unsure of my situation here," said Carpenter, who caught 43 passes last season and rushed 359 yards.

"I felt like I wasn't given the opportunity to play here the last two years. The point I was trying to make was more playing time, and I thought, for Rob Carpenter, it might be better to go someplace else."

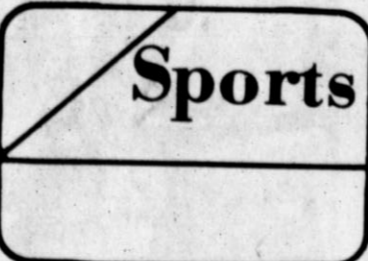
"Now, the way things are here, I might have been wrong in my opinion."

Carpenter's return left the Oilers with only one veteran starter not in camp. Free agent safety Mike Reinfeldt has not signed a contract after playing out his option last season.

Cornerback Carter Hartwig has been moved to the safety position and Biles has been pleased with his work.

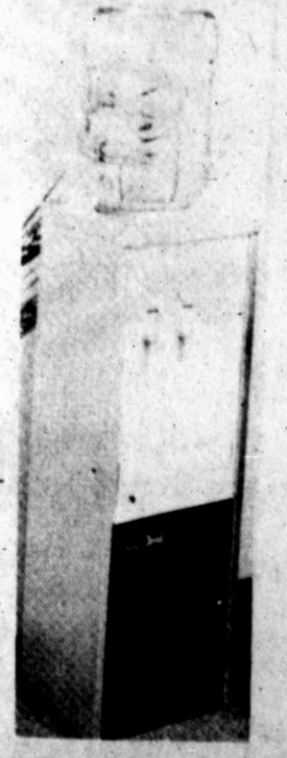
"Sometimes when people work in positions like that, they have a way of getting those positions," Biles said. "I don't say that as a threat. I say it as a positive statement."

The Oilers reduced their roster to 80 players Friday by waiving offensive tackle Conway Hayman, along with rookie center Doug Lantz and wide receiver Paul Miller.



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Quarter of Season Wiped Out

Players Seek Way to End Strike

By LARRY SIDONS
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As the baseball strike moved into its 44th day with a quarter of the season wiped out, the Major League Players Association announced that its executive board would meet Monday in Chicago to discuss a way to end the walkout.

The board of the 26 player representatives will be asked to approve a series of regional meetings in which

members of the negotiating team could brief as many players as possible on the course of the strike, said Donald Fehr, the union's chief counsel.

It was unclear how a tour might affect the schedule for resuming negotiations, which broke off Thursday after four days in Washington.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett had said he would wait until after the executive board meeting to call the two sides back to bargain, with

Wednesday a likely day.

"There is nothing more firm up," Pat Campbell, a spokeswoman for Moffett, said Friday. "He hopes they have a good trip."

The players are striking over clubowners' attempts to cut back the amount of freedom allowed free agent players. Free agents are allowed to put their services up for sale to the highest bidder once their contract has expired. The owners want compensation for good

players who leave their teams.

Details of an owners' proposal rejected by the players' negotiators were released by the Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining arm. It provides for clubs losing free agents ranked among the top 20 percent in statistics from the previous two seasons to select professional compensation from a pool of talent, as the union has demanded. The other alternative is direct compensation, which the players have rejected.

But the pool plan also says clubs signing premium free agents would have to contribute four more players to the pool than non-signing clubs. Signing clubs could protect only their best 24 players, while non-signing clubs could protect their best 28. Up to five clubs would be allowed to take themselves out of the pool by declaring that they would not sign ranking free agents for three years.

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief bargainer, said the owners proposed a maximum of eight ranking players requiring pro compensation in this year's re-entry draft, with 10-player limits in each of the next two years. There would be no carryover for unused selections, he said.

"When you consider this limited area, balanced against all of the other benefits, such as salaries, expense allowances, pension and health benefits plus the fact that, except for this small issue, the entire free agency system remains unchanged, it is hard to see how a strike which no one wanted can be continued," Grebey said.

But Fehr said the proposal "doesn't hurt the player's bargaining power. The owners' plan does. It sets up a situation where, as a direct consequence, you lose your 25th best player every time and you run the risk of losing your 29th best too."



ZAP! MIKE KRUKOW of the Chicago Cubs attempted a different type of pitch as he competed against professional lumberjacks in a recent ax-throwing contest. This throw landed on target but shy of the bull's eye.

★★

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, July 26, 1981-Page 9A

Sefcik Named Track And Field Coach At Wayland

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (Special) — Glen A. Sefcik, national sprint and hurdles coach for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for the past two years, has been named head track and field coach at Wayland Baptist University here, according to WBU president, Dr. David Jester.

Sefcik, who replaces Gary Goodin at the position, will assume his duties on Aug. 1. Goodin resigned the post earlier this summer after two and one-half years to take a job with a Lubbock sporting goods company.

The 31-year-old Sefcik will be in charge of Wayland's already-strong men's track program, including cross-country, and will be instituting the university's first full-fledged women's program beginning this season.

Head coach at nearby Eastern New Mexico University from 1977 to 1979, Sefcik spent the past two seasons in the Middle East, where he was head coach of Saudi Arabia's Western Zone team which finished second in the country's national championships. As the sprints-hurdles coach for the national team, he guided the spring relay, 200-meter and 400-meter champions in the Islamic Games.

At ENMU he took the Greyhounds to a third-place finish at the NAIA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships and an 11th-place finish at the Indoor finals in 1977, coaching 11 All-Americans and three national champions during this three years there.

A 1972 graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor of science degree in health, physical education and recreation, Sefcik took a master's degree from Angelo State University in 1975.

He began his coaching career at Wall (Texas) High School in 1972, and served as a graduate assistant at Angelo State during his stay there. He later was head track coach at Corpus Christi Miller High School before taking the post at ENMU.

A member of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Sefcik will also serve as an instructor in Wayland's Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in

addition to his coaching duties.

Sefcik and his wife Peggy, who are members of the Lutheran Church, are expecting their first child this month.

"I think we have hired one of the best people we could have found, and I really think Glen is going to be a tremendous addition to our program," said Wayland Athletic Director Ron Mayberry, who headed the search committee which chose Sefcik. "I have talked to people from all over about him and they have been full of praise about him."

At Wayland Sefcik will in-

herit 13 lettermen which helped the Pioneers, to a 15th-place finish at the 1981 NAIA Outdoor Finals and a 13th-place finish indoors. Included in that list is senior-to-be Joel Ngetich, who won both the indoor and outdoor national championships in the half-mile and posted an outstanding time of 1:45.34 in the 800 meters at the Steve Prefontaine Classic in late May.

A total of six men and two women have also committed to the Pioneer track program for 1981-82, and Sefcik currently is at work from his parents' home in Van Court, Texas to contact the signees about the coming year.

Levi Is Second-Round Leader of Golf Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Wayne Levi did not think he would be the second-round leader of the \$300,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"Yeah, I guess you'd have to say I'm surprised," Levi said, then ticked off a bunch of negatives: He said he putted poorly, had a "down" attitude, lacked confidence and had played poorly all season.

Despite those drawbacks, Levi's two-round total of 137, five shots under par for 36 holes over the controversial Kingsmill Golf Club course, gave him a one-stroke lead at the tournament's halfway point.

"It's a crazy game," he said Friday after playing his second round in a no-bogey, 4-under-par 67. "All you can do is keep on plugging along. I guess that if I'm going to be in contention, it's going to be on a course like this where you don't have to shoot 15 or 18 or 20 under par."

A single shot back with two rounds to go were Howard Twitty, Bob Murphy and Jim Booros. Twitty also had a bogey-free 67, while Murphy and Booros each had 69.

Ben Crenshaw, who won this title last year when the tournament was played in Napa, Calif., and former PGA champ John Mahaffey were at 139. Crenshaw had a second-round 70 while Mahaf-

ey included an eagle-3 in his round of 67.

Bill Rogers, who won the British Open last weekend, had another round of par 71 and was at 142. First-round leader Bob Gilder slipped to a 73 and was at 141.

Levi, who has scored a PGA Tour victory in each of his past three seasons, blamed his putting for "an awful season this year, just horrible. I've been very discouraged."

"And when you're putting bad it really wears on you. You start pressing to get the ball close to the hole, you get a deathgrip on the putter, you're trying to force it into the hole. Nothing works."

And, despite his lead, he

Twenty-one RICHMOND BRAVES BASEBALL telecasts have been added to the WTBS program lineup, to take place between July 27 and September 2, 1981. This coverage has been extended due to the continuation of the major league baseball strike that has forced cancellation of SuperStation WTBS coverage of Atlanta Braves Baseball.

The Virginia-based RICHMOND BRAVES (The Atlan-

ta Braves' AAA farm club) have been featured regularly on WTBS since late June, shortly after the strike began. Currently in second place in the league, the RICHMOND BRAVES' games against other international-league teams, like the 1979 and 1980 AAA champion Columbus Clippers and last year's powerful number two, the Toledo Mud Hens, have provided welcome relief to baseball-hungry fans from coast to coast.

Pearson Calls For Contract Renegotiation

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran wide receiver Drew Pearson, hero of many last-gasp Dallas Cowboy victories during his nine National Football League seasons, wants to renegotiate his contract.

Dallas personnel director Gil Brandt, an admirer of Pearson's play for many years, said he's willing.

But the two sides are about

\$60,000 apart in talks that have bogged down and, to hear Brandt and Pearson talk, the problem is James Lofton.

"I just wanted to wait and see ... what he (Lofton) got, and go from there," said Pearson. Lofton, a four-year veteran from Rice, signed Wednesday with the Green Bay Packers after protracted negotiations.

"There's no question in my mind I should be making as much as him," said Pearson, whose credits include three Super Bowl appearances, three Pro Bowls and 37

touchdown catches his nine years. "He's done some great things in Green Bay and he's a great receiver, but he hasn't done the things I've done."

The renegotiating was Brandt's idea initially, a suggestion he made after Pearson caught a touchdown pass with 42 seconds remaining to seal last year's 30-27 NFL playoff win over Atlanta. However, he said he will not play Keeping Up With the Packers, as Pearson suggests.

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- Add brake fluid (if possible, replacement extra)
- Front brake job (2 discs, parts and labor) 89⁸⁸

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Royal Wedding To Take Place July 27 At St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON (AP) - The wedding service chosen by Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer retains much of the classical but also breaks several records.

Lady Diana will, for example, be the first royal bride not to promise obedience to her husband. And Charles is "sharing" his worldly goods with his bride rather than endowing her with them.

The modern touches were chosen personally by the heir to the throne and his future queen for their July 27 wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral.

In many respects the service is like that for young couples throughout the land - there will be no mention of Charles being a prince or Diana an earl's daughter. He will be referred to as "Charles Philip Arthur George" and she as "Diana Frances." The difference is that regal processions will start and end the 80-minute ceremony; the congregation of 3,000 will include kings and queens; and there will be music by three choirs, three orchestras, trumpets and organ.

After the wedding party arrives by horse and carriage, the service begins at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT) when state trumpeters sound the arrival of Lady Diana and her father for the long walk down the aisle for her place beside Charles beneath the dome of St. Paul's.

Near the bridegroom will be two "supporters" in lieu of a best man - younger brothers Prince Andrew and Prince Edward. Andrew will hold the ring. Charles will also have two page boys, while Diana is to have five bridesmaids.

Jeremiah Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary," written about 1700, will accompany the bride's procession, after which the congregation will sing the hymn "Christ is Made the Sure Foundation."

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie will unite the couple in his first royal wedding since becoming head of the Anglican Church. The Dean of St. Paul's, the Very Rev. Alan Webster, will start the service with the traditional, "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here..." House of Commons Speaker George Thomas will read a passage on love from St. Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians, and Runcie will deliver the wedding address.

Hymns will include "I Vow to Thee, My Country," a favorite of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Charles' beloved great-uncle, and the ceremony will end with the signing of the marriage register to the strains of soprano Kiri to Kanawa singing Handel's "Let the Bright

Seraphim."

The newlyweds will begin their march down the aisle to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstances March No. 4" and Walton's "Crown Imperial." They will depart by carriage.

It's the first royal wedding at St. Paul's, breaking the tradition of staging such

pageants at Westminster Abbey.

It's the first time a Roman Catholic leader, Cardinal Basil Hume, head of the Catholic Church in England and Wales, will take part in a royal wedding. He'll lead a prayer.

Charles is the first heir to the throne to choose his own

bride, rather than accept an arranged marriage.

The service chosen by Charles and Diana retains much of the classical language of the old Book of Common Prayer - the and thou, giveth and taketh, and "thereto I plight thee my troth" instead of the recently revised "and this is my

solemn vow."

This stately form of English was also used in past royal weddings, and the service resembles that used by Charles' sister Princess Anne when she married commoner Mark Phillips in 1973. But she promised "to obey" and he promised uncompromisingly to endow her with all his

worldly goods.

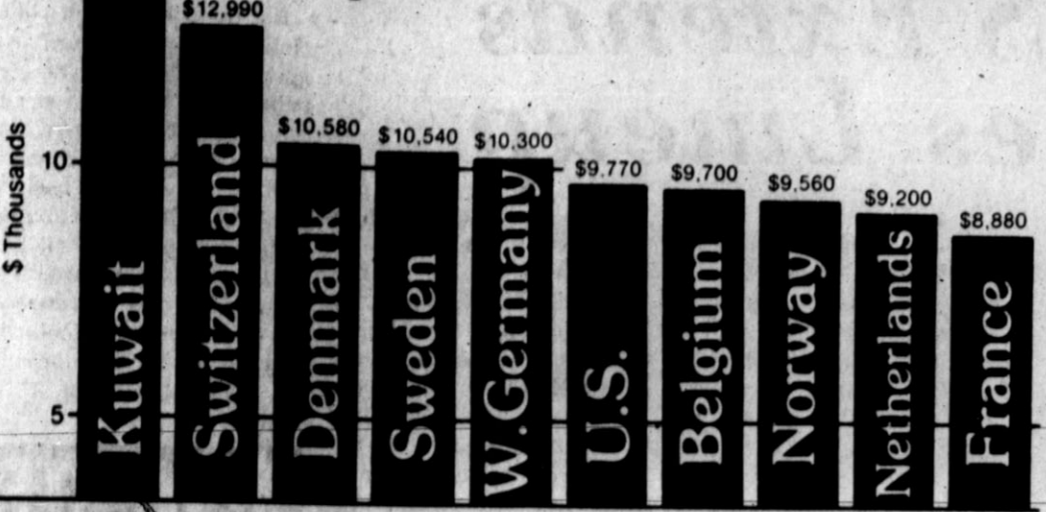
Those key passages will sound like this on July 29: "I, Diana Frances, take the Charles Philip Arthur George to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death

us do part, according to God's Holy ordinance and thereto I plight the my troth."

After Charles has put the gold wedding ring on Diana's finger, he will say: "With this

ring I thee wed, with my body I thee honor and all my worldly goods with thee I share; in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

THE WORLD'S RICHEST 10 Per Capita Gross National Product



The United States is in sixth place among the world's most prosperous nations according to the latest ranking by the World Bank on the basis of per-capita GNP - gross national product divided by population. Kuwait, an oil field that also happens to be a country, is far in the lead. The rankings are based on 1978 data, the most recent available for all countries.

Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) - The president of Bishop College has told alumni the school still is floundering financially and may not open for the fall semester.

Despite improvements in several areas, "it appears practically impossible for us to anticipate meeting our Aug. 10 payroll for faculty and staff," Dr. Harry S. Wright told alumni in a letter mailed this week. "If we miss this payroll, we would have difficulty staying open in September, and progress made thus far would be negated."

"Accreditation with the Southern Association (of Colleges and Schools) would surely be in jeopardy."

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - A newspaper's lawsuit aimed at forcing Texas A&M University to release its list of presidential candidates was moved to Austin Friday upon agreement by lawyers for both sides.

A&M lawyers argued the suit should be filed in Travis County, since that's the jurisdiction for cases against a state government agent such as the university.

Texas Attorney General Mark White, acting on a request by the Bryan-College Station Eagle, ruled the university should make known the names of candidates.

But A&M officials refused, and the Eagle brought suit.

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\$100.00	20	5,000 to 1	500 to 1	50 to 1
\$50.00	50	2,000 to 1	200 to 1	20 to 1
\$25.00	100	1,000 to 1	100 to 1	10 to 1
\$10.00	200	500 to 1	50 to 1	5 to 1
\$5.00	400	250 to 1	25 to 1	2 1/2 to 1
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GOLD AND MONEY



Gold prices have had their ups and downs during recent years which also have seen significant developments in the metal's age-old relationship to money. The U.S. government has been downplaying gold's monetary role since 1933 when gold coinage was discontinued, but the last links between the currency and gold were not severed until almost four decades later. The Federal Reserve dropped requirements that member banks hold some reserves in gold and the Treasury ended sales to foreign governments at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce. Gold went completely private in 1975 when the U.S. public was permitted to hold the metal in forms other than jewelry or rare coins for the first time since 1933. The Treasury sought to stabilize prices in the boom market of the late '70s with a series of auctions. The European Economic Community, meanwhile, has moved back toward a monetary role for gold with creation of a gold-backed European Currency Unit.

Irish Police Prepare For New Dublin Rally

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police, fearing a repetition of last weekend's bloody riots in this Irish capital, canceled all leaves in preparation for a new rally today by supporters of the imprisoned Irish nationalist hunger strikers in Northern Ireland.

Thousands of marchers from across the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland converged on Dublin Friday to take part in the rally outside the general post office, focal point of the 1916 Easter rebellion against British rule that led to Ireland's independence in 1921.

The demonstrators are to march from the post office to Leinster House, seat of the republic's government, to demand stronger pressure on Britain to negotiate with the hunger strikers.

Sein Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, has bitterly criticized the government of Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald for failing to bring more pressure on Britain.

FitzGerald said earlier this week it was up to the strikers to work out an end to the death fast that has claimed six lives since it began March 1. The striking convicts are demanding Britain grant them special prison privileges that the British say are akin to political recognition for the Irish nationalist movement.

Britain has rejected the demands, claiming they would encourage IRA in its terror war to drive the British

from predominantly-Protestant Northern Ireland and unite the province with mainly Catholic Ireland.

A rally outside the British Embassy in Dublin last Saturday resulted in the worst rioting the Irish Republic has seen since the "troubles" began in Northern Ireland a dozen years ago.

Some 10,000 demonstrators tried to storm the embassy but were beaten back by club-wielding police. More than 120 policemen and 70 civilians were injured in the clash.

Fears of new violence were heightened by the impending deaths of two of the eight convicted Irish nationalist guerrillas now fasting at the Maze Prison outside Belfast.

Nation's Central Bank Tightens Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Families unable to afford a house with mortgage rates over 17 percent and businessmen beleaguered with borrowing costs above 20 percent are finding prospects dim for speedy relief.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress this past week that the nation's central bank will tighten the money supply to fight inflation, even though making money scarce drives up interest rates.

The policy was endorsed by the Reagan administration and received reluctant acceptance from leaders of other major industrial democracies, who have seen their economies disrupted and currencies weakened by a U.S. dollar that has risen with the interest rates.

The sustained level of high interest rates, including a prime rate that has remained at or above 17 percent since November 1980, has had a marked effect on the economy. The prime currently is 20.5 percent, just one percentage point below its record high.

The gross national product rose 8.6 percent the first three months of the year, then abruptly reversed. The Commerce Department said that in the second quarter, GNP fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, with weakness particularly evident in the auto

and construction industries and in spending for plants and equipment.

Economists say chances for a recession have increased.

Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce said economic suffering will be felt by many Americans and it might last two years.

And Commerce Secretary

Malcolm Baldrige said "the months ahead are likely to be difficult for business."

Business failures through July 16 were up 42.3 percent from the same period a year ago, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

In other economic news: —The Agriculture Department said it is sticking to its forecast that food prices will rise less than 10 percent this year.

—Chrysler Corp. reported an \$11.6 million profit for the second quarter of 1981, its first quarter in the black since the final three months of 1978. In the interim, it had lost \$3.3 billion. Ford Motor Co. reported earnings of \$60 million during the April-June period, its first profit since the third quarter of 1979.

—U.S. automakers reported sales rose 6 percent the second 10 days of July from the same period a year ago, ending three consecutive selling periods of declining sales that had hit 20-year lows.

—Pan American World Airways Inc. reported a second-quarter loss of \$103.1 million, a modest improvement from the first three months of this

year, but up 55.5 percent from the second quarter of 1980. The company's struggling airline continued to lose \$1 million a day.

—Exxon Corp., the world's largest corporation, said profits soared 77 percent to \$1.835 billion in the second quarter.

—The bidding war for Conoco Inc. intensified among Seagram Co. Ltd., Du Pont Co. and Mobil Corp.

—Time Inc. announced it would close the Washington Star, which had sustained continuing advertising and circulation losses.

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began to use a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

First Lady in London

LONDON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, not wanting to upstage the royal bride, will reveal her own outfit for the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer a day ahead of the big event.

"She doesn't want to compete with the bride," the first lady's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said Friday. "We're going to release photographs of Mrs. Reagan's dress on Tuesday."

Mrs. Tate also said the dress "presumably will not be red. We've heard it's unlucky to wear red to a wedding."

The 20-year-old bride's gown will be unveiled Wednesday when she marches down the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral to become the Princess of Wales and future Queen of England.

Lady Diana's gown has been a carefully guarded secret, with everyone working on the dress keeping their lips tightly shut; windows on the shop where the gown is being made have been covered up.

Mrs. Reagan, laden with five hat boxes and numerous suitcases, arrived in London on Thursday night for a hectic week of socializing.

The 58-year-old first lady is the official U.S. representative to the wedding. President Reagan decided not to attend because of a heavy work load and because he did not want his first European trip as president to be for a social occasion, the White House said.

Today, Mrs. Reagan will attend a luncheon given by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Chequers. The 416-year-old Tudor mansion 40 miles from London is the official country residence of Britain's prime ministers.

Mrs. Reagan's social calendar also includes a Sunday polo match which Charles will participate and a Monday night reception at Buckingham Palace hosted by Queen Elizabeth II.

"Prince Charles personally invited her to attend his polo match when he was in New York," Mrs. Tate said.

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In Houston Murder Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors heard Markham Duff-Smith described by witnesses as a man who could not live within his means and was in financial straits before his adoptive mother was found strangled with a pair of pantyhose in 1975.

During the opening day of testimony in Duff-Smith's capital murder trial Friday, prosecutors began trying to prove the 34-year-old investor had Trudy Duff-Smith Zabolio killed so he could inherit her wealth.

Duff-Smith was indicted in his mother's death in April after a detective's investiga-

tion overturned two suicide rulings that were changed to murder.

He is also accused of having his sister and her family killed as part of an alleged plot to inherit his family's wealth.

Prosecution witnesses told the jury that Duff-Smith often argued with his mother about money and cars.

Alex Perez, 35, said he had known Duff-Smith since the two attended parochial grade school together. Perez said his friend had worked at a series of jobs after dropping out of college and wanted his mother to help him financially.

"He worked as a bagger in a grocery store, for a gas company as a meter reader, as an insurance salesman, and for a convenience store as a clerk," Perez said. "He couldn't understand why if he was in trouble financially she wouldn't help him."

L.C. Johnson, a caretaker at the Zabolio's expensive River Oaks home when the woman's body was found, testified Duff-Smith once referred to his mother as "this damn bitch." Duff-Smith said "She ought to be dead," Johnson testified.

"When I got on him about it, he said, 'You just don't know,'" Johnson said.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton



AUSTIN—The Legislature has adopted a biennial budget of over \$26.6 billion for financing state government. Included in this bill are many improvements for all Texans.

State employees will receive salary increases of 9.2% for employees making below \$33,300 per year and lesser percentage increases for higher paid employees beginning in September. An additional 8.7% was provided for the next year. These raises are on top of the 3.1% emergency pay raise that was provided earlier this year. Greater increases were awarded to

state patrol and enforcement officers of the Department of Public Safety.

Faculty at our institutions of higher education will receive a pay raise of about 12% in September in addition to the emergency raise. An additional 8.7% will be awarded in 1982.

For the first time, the appropriations bill contains school finance provisions. Teachers' salaries are set at 8.5% per year plus automatic steps which amount to a biennial increase of over 26%. Teachers' aides and secretaries will receive 7.5% annual raises plus steps, as will principals and

counselors. Superintendents will receive 6.5% annually plus steps. Increased funding for compensatory education, maintenance and operation, equalization aid, and transportation will add tremendous improvements to the funding of public schools.

Of significance also are the increased funds for the Department of Corrections. \$134.8 million for the biennium was approved for the construction of additional prisons for the State. More funding for the medical program, agricultural facilities, and certain treatment programs was awarded.

Increases were provided for Protective Services for Abused and Neglected Children, care for the mentally retarded and the elderly, and other services provided by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The Department of Health also received more funds for genetic screening, epilepsy programs, and other important programs.

The overall increase in the budget is approximately 20% over the last two years. This amount is below the constitutional spending cap and is certifiable by the comptroller of public accounts.

House Funding Construction Of Clinch Breeder Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, overriding objections that the project is the white elephant of the nuclear age, is putting up the money to begin construction of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River breeder reactor.

An amendment endorsed by conservatives and environmentalists to delete \$228 million for the project from the \$13.2 billion energy and water development appropriations was defeated 206-186 Friday.

The bill was later passed, 244-104, and sent to the Senate, where Clinch River carries the strong support of Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. The project also is supported by the Reagan administration. The money is intended to

break ground on the Oak Ridge, Tenn. project, which has been in the planning stages since 1972 and already has cost more \$1 billion. When originally approved, the entire project was to have cost \$669 million.

Rep. Marilyn Bouquard, D-Tenn., blamed the escalating costs on the government's failure to make a commitment. Former President Jimmy Carter tried unsuccessfully for four years to kill it.

Clinch River was envisioned as the United States' first commercial-size demonstration of a new nuclear technology that would generate electricity while producing or "breeding" more fuel that it burns. France already has such a plant.

But critics say time has passed Clinch River by. Rep. John Edward Porter, R-Ill., said demand for electricity is less than expected, uranium for conventional reactors has proved to be abundant and technology has leaped ahead of the project.

The battle over taxes

should come to a head Wednesday. The House will choose between President Reagan's proposed three-year cut of 25 percent and the Democrats' two-year, 15 percent cut with a third-year decrease depending on inflation and the budget.

In other congressional action:—Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., have joined Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in calling for CIA Director William Casey to resign. But Casey said he will lay to rest the criticisms of his past business dealings and management of the CIA when he testifies before the Intelligence Committee on Monday.

—House and Senate negotiators are handing Reagan a dairy price support program for 1982 that will cost taxpayers about \$1 1/2 billion. Conferees agreed on a farm programs appropriation bill Friday after cutting about \$3 billion from food stamp and child nutrition programs earlier in the week.

Fruit Flies Lose Still More Breeding Ground

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP)—Fast-multiplying fruit flies lost more of their breeding grounds as state officials quadrupled the zone in which trees must be stripped of fruit.

In another effort to bolster the fight against the Mediterranean fruit fly, the state announced that a 580-member inspection force of state workers and others will go door-to-door to make sure homeowners comply with orders to strip their trees.

The action came Thursday after the state scored a legal victory over the second of five Southern states that had ordered a strict quarantine on California produce, more stringent than one imposed by the federal government. The other three states voluntarily backed off.

In Panama City, Fla., U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby struck down Florida's ban, ruling it is up to the federal

government to protect states against the fruit fly, which threatens \$4 billion of California's \$14 billion agriculture business.

Also Thursday, aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion began its second round without the hitches encountered in the first phase. Three helicopters took only three hours to cover 23 square miles; last week it took nearly three days to spray the same area.

The area where fruit must be stripped was expanded from 227 square miles to 900 square miles, encompassing 26 cities and about 1 million residents in the south San Francisco Bay area.

The move is necessary to ensure the infestation does not spread, said Don Henry, assistant director of the eradication project.

The spraying program,

which covers 227 square miles and three counties where medfly maggots have been found, will not be enlarged.

The state is battling a three-county infestation of the fruit fly. None has been found on commercial farms, but a federal quarantine is in effect for a 2,000-square-mile area.

Although Florida's ban was the last of five such strict produce quarantines to fall, the California Attorney General's office said "it's highly unlikely" it would drop a suit filed with the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the Southern states' bans.

The suit was filed against Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. A federal judge in Texas Tuesday struck down that state's quarantine, and the other three states backed off Thursday.



ELVIS PRESLEY IS still the king for Billie Howater (right), who has been a fan of the late singer for the past 25 years. Recently the Illinois woman convinced her brother, Randy Ellis, to spend 269 hours painting a Presley mural on the wall of her family room. The mural depicts episodes from the pop idol's life (his Army haircut, for example) and symbols of his hit songs (including a hound dog and a building labeled "Heartbreak Hotel").

Convicted Man's Wife Spends Hours Before Jury

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The wife of a convicted hit man spent more than six hours Friday cloistered with a federal grand jury investigating the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, who vowed last week she would go to jail rather than answer questions about the Wood slaying, was making her second appearance before the federal panel.

The 41-year-old wife of convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson earlier spent two hours in the grand jury room

on July 17.

Neither she nor her attorney, Gerald Goldstein, would reveal whether she testified or pleaded the Fifth Amendment and marital privilege as she said she would do before Goldstein was appointed to represent her last week.

Questions to her from the grand jury remained shrouded in secrecy as federal prosecutors, Goldstein and Mrs. Harrelson refused any comment to news reporters both entering and leaving the courthouse.

Chief U.S. District Judge

William Sessions signed an order May 20 granting Mrs. Harrelson immunity from prosecution, the first step toward compelling her to testify under threat of contempt if she continued to refuse to answer questions.

"Noble ancestry makes a poor dish at table." Italian Proverb

Silver Mining Company Waits Merger Decision

By JOE STROOP Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—In less than a week Sunshine Mining Co. will know if it is in position to acquire four other silver mining companies and merge them into one huge outfit that could, in one broker's opinion, dominate domestic silver mining.

"Sunshine has always been THE power in silver mining," said Leon Brandt, an investment counselor with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in New York. "This consolidation would make it a dominant power in the industry."

Under terms of the merger proposal, Sunshine Mining would offer its own stock in exchange for the stock of Silver Dollar Mining Co., Sunshine Consolidated, Inc., Big Creek Apex Mining Co. and Silver Syndicate, Inc. Presidents of each of those companies said they will recommend the merger to their shareholders and boards of directors.

"We have agreed to try to agree," said Sunshine Mining secretary and general counsel, H.B. Ireland Jr.

"There is no question that the interests of all shareholders will be served by the acquisition of the silver ore reserves currently

owned by these companies, and from the increase in productivity at the Sunshine Mine, which will result from the proposed merger," said G. Michael Boswell, chairman and chief executive officer of Sunshine Mining.

Directors of each company are expected to meet by Wednesday to consider an agreement which could then be signed next week, according to a news release issued jointly by the five companies.

The merger agreement is a turnaround from Sunshine Mining's previous "unfriendly" effort to acquire the other companies and their stock swap efforts to block the takeover.

Ireland said Sunshine Mining, in February, had offered to exchange its stock for shares of Silver Dollar and Sunshine Consolidated, "with an eye toward gaining control of those companies, then merging."

"As a defensive move, those companies then decided to make cash tender offers for each other, which would have made it more difficult for Sunshine to gain control," Ireland said. "Now, the target companies and Sunshine have decided they will try to hammer out a definitive merger agreement. However, the potential

merger has put the tender offers, the exchange offers and some court actions—including a request for temporary injunction against Silver Dollar and Silver Syndicate—in abeyance.

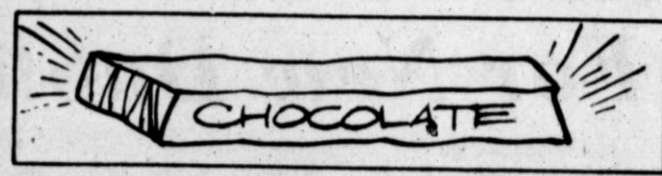
Under the terms of the merger, Sunshine would exchange its stock at these ratios: 1.15 shares for each share of Silver Dollar; .55 shares for each share of Sunshine Consolidated; .75 shares for each share of Silver Syndicate and .715 shares for each share of Big Creek Apex, the news release said.

The transaction would involve issuing about 5.9 million shares of Sunshine, having a current market value of about \$66 million.

If the agreement is signed, Sunshine's exchange offer and the Silver Dollar and Silver Syndicate tender offers would be withdrawn and all litigation relating to the offers would be dropped, the release said.

The merger, if the directors agree to it, must be approved by the shareholders of the various companies, a process that should be completed by Nov. 1, according to the release.

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Artificial Heart Patient Worsens

HOUSTON (AP) — A 36-year-old Dutchman being kept alive by a plastic heart in his chest deteriorated slightly Friday night, officials at the Texas Heart Institute reported.

His condition was listed as "critical but somewhat less stable than early afternoon" as he was kept alive by a small plastic pump implanted in his chest in a controversial operation performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

Doctors planned to replace the plastic heart with a

human organ if a donor could be found in time. A nationwide search was under way.

But Cooley said even if the patient survives he may have already suffered irreversible brain damage because when his heart failed Thursday the normal blood flow to his brain was interrupted for about 45 minutes.

The patient was identified as W.A. Meuffels, who was a bus and van driver for a private excursion company in Holland before he retired

because of heart disease.

Cooley said the main value of the plastic device developed in his hospital here was to keep a patient alive during an emergency to give doctors time to find a human heart.

"The problem is when you have an acute emergency. You need a donor. But you're lucky if you find a suitable donor in a week — that's the big handicap," Cooley said.

Doctors said the donor in this case should be 18 to 45 years old with a positive

blood, and preferably a man.

The emergency 24-hour operation that began at 4 p.m. CDT Thursday was only the third time such a procedure has been used. Cooley said how long Meuffels could survive on the artificial device was "indefinite."

Cooley said Meuffels certainly would have died without the artificial heart. Meuffels' own heart failed three hours after a "standard coronary bypass" operation in which clogged heart

arteries were replaced with blood vessels from the patient's leg, Cooley said.

"His heart ceased to function. We massaged his chest externally and then opened his chest. His heart was completely lifeless," Cooley said. "We took him back to the operating room massaging his heart directly."

"Obviously he deserved a second chance at life," Cooley said. "We had every indication to use the artificial heart. I explained the situation to the patient's wife. She

recognized the desperateness and gave her consent."

The operation began at 4 p.m. and ended about two hours and 45 minutes later.

The first operation involving the use of an artificial heart, performed by Cooley in 1969, drew criticism from the National Heart Institute and others who said it was a violation of government guidelines on human experiments.

A dispute arose over whether the device, which

has been tested in hundreds of calves, requires Food and Drug Administration approval for use in humans. Cooley said he did not believe government approval was necessary.

An FDA spokesman in Washington first said Cooley should have submitted an application for permission to use such a device, but the FDA later backed away from the spokesman's comment, saying no decision has been reached in the case.

In Cooley's 1969 operation,

the patient lived for 65 hours on an artificial heart but then died of pneumonia 36 hours after receiving a human heart. An unsuccessful malpractice suit was filed against Cooley by the survivors.

In the only other known use of a plastic heart in humans, surgeons in Argentina reported last August they had replaced a man's heart with an artificial one, but the man died 15 hours later of respiratory failure.

Testimony Beings In Murder Trial Of Accused Investor

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors heard Markham Duff-Smith described by witnesses as a man who could not live within his means and was in financial straits before his adoptive mother was found strangled with a pair of pantyhose in 1975.

During the opening day of testimony in Duff-Smith's capital murder trial Friday, prosecutors began trying to prove the 34-year-old investor had Trudy Duff-Smith Zabolio killed so he could inherit her wealth.

Duff-Smith was indicted in his mother's death in April after a detective's investigation overturned two suicide rulings that were changed to murder.

He is also accused of having his sister and her family killed as part of an alleged plot to inherit his family's

wealth.

Prosecution witnesses told the jury that Duff-Smith often argued with his mother about money and cars.

Alex Perez, 35, said he had known Duff-Smith since the two attended parochial grade school together. Perez said his friend had worked at a series of jobs after dropping out of college and wanted his mother to help him financially.

"He worked as a bagger in a grocery store, for a gas company as a meter reader, as an insurance salesman, and for a convenience store as a clerk," Perez said. "He couldn't understand why if he was in trouble financially she wouldn't help him."

L.C. Johnson, a caretaker at the Zabolio's expensive River Oaks home when the woman's body was found, testified Duff-Smith once

referred to his mother as "this damn bitch." Duff-Smith said "She ought to be dead," Johnson testified.

"When I got on him about it, he said, 'You just don't know,'" Johnson said.

Mrs. Zabolio's death was originally ruled a suicide. That ruling was not changed to murder until a lone detective began digging into a later case — the 1979 shooting deaths of Mrs. Zabolio's daughter, Diana Wanstrath, her husband and their infant son.

Diana Wanstrath's death had also been ruled suicide. Authorities originally thought she shot her husband and baby and then herself. But homicide detective Johnny Bonds mounted a 19-month investigation that forced rulings in all four deaths to be changed to murder.

Husband Climbs Mountain Meets Wife At The Top

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — When Mike Darland reached the 14,410-foot peak of Mount Rainier, he thought he was seeing a mirage.

Sitting in a lawn chair on the snow was a woman, her face hidden by a ski mask as she sipped a highball.

Darland was pooped from his first climb on the mountain and ill from the altitude and a fall in a crevasse. The woman beckoned him to sit next to her in another lawn chair. She even had his favorite drink.

It was his wife, Cindy, whom Darland presumed was back home Monday in Tacoma taking care of the kids.

Mrs. Darland, 29, had climbed the mountain by a different route as part of a practical joke perpetrated on

her 30-year-old husband by a family friend, Tacoma dentist Larry Heggerness.

"He (Darland) is one of these macho, ex-football-style guys," Heggerness said Friday. "Climbing that mountain was a big deal, he'd never climbed it before. Then he waltzes onto the summit and finds his wife. She'd never carried a pack in her life and didn't like to camp, but she runs and she's in pretty good shape. It blew his mind."

Darland said he recognized the woman as his wife when she smiled.

"He recognized my teeth," said Mrs. Darland, a dental assistant.

"He asked me what I was doing there. He thought I had taken the kids to the ocean," she said. "I told him I'd walk-

ed. He didn't say a whole lot. He said, 'That's great,' and just smiled."

Heggerness said he got the idea for the joke last winter when Darland was planning his first Rainier climb.

Mrs. Darland left the couple's children with her parents and climbed the mountain with eight other people. Seven of them reached the summit, a Mount Rainier National Park ranger said.

Darland climbed with four others, three of whom reached the top.

Rangers confirmed the two parties registered for the climbs, adding that in listing the equipment before the adventure, "they didn't mention lounge chairs." Officials said the unusual equipment drew quizzical glances from other mountaineers.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



PROPERTY TAX PROBLEMS

AUSTIN — One of the most important and controversial issues we will face during the special session is a revision of the Property Tax Code. The reason it is important is obvious. It means money, or lack of it, for many important jurisdictions in the state, including school districts.

Tax bills always seem to generate controversy, and the Property Tax Code has been no exception. The bill we will consider in the special session was drafted to correct some oversights in the 1979 version of the Property Tax Code. A version of the bill had passed both Houses of the Legislature, but became bogged down in a conference committee in the closing hours of the regular session.

One problem we probably will consider is the method of choosing members of the board of directors of the property tax appraisal districts. One faction would require some of the members to be elected officials. For example, a member of the appraisal board who represents a school district would have to be an elected official of some sort, like constable or a school board member. On the other hand, many Legislators feel this requirement is too restrictive.

Another area that has received attention in recent times is that of tax rollback elections. A tax rollback election is an election by which voters decide that their taxes are too high, and in which they vote for lower taxes. There is a growing

sentiment for this type of election, and we support the right of the voters to lower their taxes in this manner.

However, the election must be a responsible process, with a sizable amount of voter participation. A point of controversy during the last session was how many voters must participate. We will work this out in the special session, but we think at least 15 percent of the qualified voters will have to participate.

Still another point that needs attention by the Legislature is the proper evaluation of agricultural land for tax purposes. In fact, space prevents us from discussing all the factors that go into making up a good tax code in one column, but we expect to consider different methods for filing the homestead and over-65 exemptions, and many other problems.

Property tax is really an important issue. We know that many of you are experts in this field, working in city or county government, or serving on school boards. All of you pay property taxes, either directly or indirectly.

Your input in this process is very important to us. This issue is complex and wide-ranging, which means we need all the help we can get. We would like to invite all of you who have knowledge or opinions on property tax to write. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered gravity, lived to be 84, but after he reached 42, he devoted himself to studying religion.

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Search For New Fuel Sources Began Off Coast

ABOARD THE ZAPATA SARATOGA (AP) — Steel drill bits from two platforms off the New England coast dug into the sandy oceanbottom as the search for oil and gas began in the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds.

But the start of drilling Friday didn't end the 7-year-old controversy the platform has stirred up. An environmental group planned to set sail on a sea-going demonstration today.

Peter Dykstra, a spokesman for Greenpeace, said its ship Rainbow Warrior was en route to the Zapata Saratoga, a drill rig leased by Shell Oil Co. Dykstra complained that Shell had rejected the group's request to attend a news briefing aboard the rig today.

Dykstra said Shell would give reporters "what will inevitably be a one-sided presentation of the offshore issue."

"We can't allow their callousness for the concerns of New Englanders to be transferred to destruction of such a vital offshore area."

Norman Alstedter, a Shell spokesman, said: "There's no reason to allow them aboard."

The drilling got under way as the Alaskan Star, a semi-submersible rig leased by Exxon Corp., "spudded" the ocean floor, with its first drill hole. On the horizon, scores of fishing vessels trawled for haddock and cod.

"We are highly enthusiastic about the startup in Georges Bank," said Harry Martin, head of Exxon's exploration in the Atlantic. "Potentially, this is one of the best frontier areas remaining to be drilled."

On Friday afternoon, the Zapata Saratoga, anchored 40 miles to the east of the Alaskan Star, also cut into the floor, although it was eight days behind schedule.

Exxon's 15,500-foot well, 227 feet underwater, will take

an estimated four months and cost \$16 million. The Shell well, being drilled in 450 feet of water, will be 17,000 feet deep, take 200 days and cost about \$24 million.

Fears about drilling in the spawning grounds led environmentalists and the fishing industry to engage in a court battle against operations in Georges Bank, which the Conservation Law Foundation says provides a \$1 billion livelihood annually to those who catch and process seafood from the 20,000-squa-

re-mile area.

Shell officials said federal regulations for drilling in Georges Bank are the toughest they have ever faced.

The Environmental Protection Agency has placed greater restrictions on the dumping of cuttings and drill mud on the floor. The Interior Department established a \$1 million Biological Task Force which will study the long-term effects of the drilling on marine life.

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Administration Not Happy With Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators are handing President Reagan a dairy price-support program for 1982 that Agriculture Secretary John Block says will force the government to continue buying unacceptably large quantities of milk.

Block has threatened in the past to recommend that Reagan veto such a plan, which has been backed by the House Agriculture Committee.

But department officials say it will be accepted by the administration, at this stage because the joint congressional committee has mandated that the dairy supports plan be reconsidered when Congress takes up renewal of all government commodity

price supports, which expire in September.

"We've got to have something more by Oct. 1," Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Dawson Ahalt said Friday after the House-Senate panel's action. "The House has just refused to deal with this issue."

The dairy was part of a compromise that led to agreement between House and Senate members of the committee on a plan that will cut \$1.6 billion from the 1982 budget for farm programs.

"There is a unanimity of opinion in this committee that what we've done is step one to bring the cost of this program (dairy supports) into balance," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee and head of the Senate negotiating team.

In the new bill, Helms said, the Senate remains committed to reducing dairy supports, which will cost the government some \$2 billion this year.

Block says a 75 percent level will encourage farmers to continue producing excessive amounts of milk, forcing more and more government purchases to maintain market prices at or near the support level. The government expects to buy more than 13 billion pounds of milk this year. Block repeatedly has called for a support level of 70 percent of parity least until stocks can be reduced, but the dairy industry has staunchly opposed him.

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Mrs. Andrew Everett Gary
...nee Dana Denise Hutchins



Mrs. Jonathan Edward Trotter
...nee Dee Anne Calson



Mrs. Joseph Cleland Rentfrow
...nee Shyla Thomas

Double Wedding



Mrs. Gregory Neal Stewart
...nee Julia Beth Hill



Mrs. Joseph Max Myers
...nee Terri Fay Klein



Mrs. Jeffrey Mac Myers
...nee Sherry Lynette Klein

July Brides

See related stories
inside this section.

Miss Shyla Thomas, Rentfrow Repeat Nuptial Vows In Dallas

Four candelabras with 15-branch candle trees decorated with heavy greenery and white gladioli blossoms decorated the altar of Wilshire Baptist Church, Dallas, Saturday evening during the nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Shyla Thomas and Joseph Cleland Rentfrow of Arlington in marriage.

Rev. Cliff Rentfrow of Saginaw officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elvin Thomas of 206 Sunset. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Rentfrow of Saginaw.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Susan Winborn of Dallas. Best man was Steve McCrary of Arlington.

Attending as bridesmaid was Vickie Wendt of Big Spring; groomsman was Rodney Reeves of Van Alstyne.

Guests were escorted to their seats by the bride's brothers, David Thomas of Houston and Trent Thomas of Hereford.

Robert and Pam Adams of Fort Worth vocalized the bride's wedding selections of "Hallelujah," and "That's The Way," while Adams played the organ.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a very formal gown designed by Gena bridal. The high neck and deep V inset on bodice was done in Alencon lace with seed pearls. The long sleeves also had insets of Alencon lace. Her wide skirt of Chiffonella led into a long cathedral train which was completely bordered by a band of the same lace. The dress was enhanced by the bride wearing a jaunty derby-style hat also done in Alencon lace.

She carried a spray of white cymbidiums with cascade of ivy to complement the gown.

Her attendants wore angel blue dresses featuring scalloped hemlines and scoop neck. They each carried a long spray of dendrobiums.

A reception followed the candlelight ceremony in the parlor of the church. Guests were registered by Lori Leichsenring of Dallas.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake with set of risers was carrot with cream cheese icing. The centerpiece was of dioxies, snaps, and freezia in cut glass compote.

Lori Rentfrow of Saginaw, and the groom's sister, served punch and coffee while Jana Rinson, also the

groom's sister of Abilene served the cake.

For a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the bride chose to wear a three piece apricot suit with plaid blazer. They will make their home in Dallas after July 30.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. She is a graduate of the University of Texas Pharmacy School, 1979; and is presently employed by Tom Thumb-Page Food and Drug.

The groom is a graduate of Azie High School. He attended Weatherford Junior College and is also employed by Tom Thumb-Page.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story Hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at high school, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division annual Pet Show at Hereford Bull Barn, beginning at 10 a.m.

Former Hereford Resident Marries In Amarillo

The altar of Central Church of Christ, Amarillo, was beautifully decorated with a 15-branch brass candelabra entwined with foliage and a large arrangement of mixed floral with greenery and lemon leaves during a nuptial ceremony Saturday evening uniting Miss Julia Beth Hill and Gregory Neal Stewart, both of Amarillo.

An arrangement of yellow glads and white carnations flanked a spiraling candelabra on the chancel while the memory candle located on a pedestal was accented with baby's breath. A mixed floral arrangement was placed in front of the podium so the parents of the couple could light the unity candle. Church aisles were decorated with hurricane lights entwined with flowers and satin bows.

Dick Marcear, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiated the candle light ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hill, Amarillo. The Hill's are former Hereford residents where he was manager of Case Power & Equipment. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B.A. Stewart, Amarillo.

Attending the couple were Miss Janet Hill, sister of the bride; and Steve Stewart, the groom's brother.

Bridesmaids were Judy Stewart, the groom's sister from Amarillo; Jennifer Cavitt, San Angelo; Pat Jolly, Sharon Smith, and Cindy Clark, all of Amarillo.

Groomsman were Thomas Hill, the groom's brother, Amarillo; David Nelson, Carrier Okla.; Charles Meadow, McAllen; Jack Acord, Houston; and Kevin Lutinger, Amarillo.

Attending as program presenters were Ora D. Carter and Tracy McKee, both of Amarillo.

Flower girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jolly of Amarillo, Kaprece. Ring bearer was Chad Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, Hollis, Okla. Attending as train bearer was Brandon Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson of Dodge City, Kans. Candle lighters were Amy Dowell and Sammie Dowell, both of Sunray and April Stewart of Hollis, Okla. Audette Racklet sang the

wedding song and Jim Shumaker and Cherri sang the bride's principal selections of "If," "I Love You Truly," "Evergreen," and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza designed with a sheer net Victorian neckline, accented with lace and seed pearls. Her long sheer sleeves featured deep lace cuffs accented with seed pearls. A cathedral train completed the gown.

The bride wore a matching lace Juliette coil designed with sheer netting and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow and white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

As jewelry, the bride chose to wear her paternal and maternal grandmothers gold wedding bands and her aunt's gold bracelet and pearls.

Her attendants were dressed in yellow knit chiffon gowns designed with a blousen top and split sleeves which fell over the shoulders. The skirts were pleated and flowed gracefully to the floor. They each carried yellow roses with satin streamers. To complete their attire they wore yellow and white silk roses in their hair.

Prior to the reception while pictures were being made of the couple, a slide presentation of the couple entitled "The Way We Were," was shown to the guests.

The reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Cindy Nelson of Carrier, Okla.

The bride's four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow and white roses featured a gold fountain in the center of the bottom-tier, topped with miniature bride and groom used at her parents wedding, on the top-tier.

Sherri Neal and Shelly Butler, both of Blue Springs, Mo. served the cake. Punch and coffee were served by Kelly Griffith and Karen Stewart, both of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to Can Cun, Old Mexico, the bride chose to wear a navy blue sleeveless street dress designed with a cow neck. She also wore a pinstripe jacket and white leather shoes. Her accessories included a white purse which was a gift from her grand-

mother.

The couple will make their home in College Station after Aug. 24.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Clay and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holland, both of Hereford, attended West Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin University. She plans to attend Texas A&M as an environmental design major. She is presently employed as a recreation counselor by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

The groom is a senior at Texas A&M majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by Southwestern Public Service.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding represented Oklahoma, California, Montana, Midland, Hereford, Sunray and Big Springs.

Around the Town

Millford R. Grisham, former Hereford minister, and his wife, Avis are home on furlough from Santa Fe, Argentina, South America for Mrs. Grisham's parents 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The Grishams have just completed 20 years of Evangelical Missionary Service in South America. They are serving as faith missionaries under the direction of the Open Way Church, Inc. of Tapeka, Kan., and are members of the Full Gospel Grace Fellowship, an association of missionaries and ministers whose central office is in Tulsa, Okla.

Accompanying the Grishams from Argentina is

their daughter and son-in-law: Rachael and Julio Caraffa and their two children. Also present for the anniversary is the Grishams' other daughter, Rebecca Baldez of Hereford and her two children.

The Rev. Caraffa is pastor of a church in Las Flores, a suburb of Santa Fe, Argentina, South America. The two families will be traveling together as they minister in various churches across the United States.

Grisham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Grisham and Mrs. Grisham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Culp, both families are long time Hereford residents.

Miss Dee Anne Caison, Trotter Exchange Vows In Garden Wedding

Miss Dee Anne Caison and Jonathan (Johnny) Edward Trotter of Star Route, were married Friday afternoon in Amarillo in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. Clifford and Irene Trotter.

Dr. Trotter, minister of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, officiated the intimate garden wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison of 147 Liveoak.

Attending the bride and groom were Mrs. John Walden, the bride's sister; and Richard Edward Trotter.

The bride's chosen wedding selections were rendered on the organ by Elaine Calkins, the groom's sister.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon waltz length gown featuring a handkerchief hemline. Accenting the gown was a lace jacket with peplum around the waist and flowers at the waistline. She wore white - gardenia in her hair and carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

A reception followed at the

home of the Trotter's. The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was displayed on a table laid with a white lace cloth. Marsha Clark, the groom's sister, served the cake while Mrs. John Walden served punch and coffee.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Vail, Colo. As a traveling costume the bride chose to wear a yellow and white stripe sundress. They will make their home on Star Route after July 29.

The bride was the 1977 Miss Hereford and is a 1977

graduate of Hereford High School. She was a 1981 Honor Graduate at West Texas State University where she was also president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended WTSU and is presently in the cattle and farming business.

Out-of-town guests present for the nuptial ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Brad Clark of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Mrs. L.H. Trotter of Kress, the groom's grandmother.

Booster Club Continues To Take Seafood Orders

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club is still taking pre-orders for the Trans-Alaska Seafood Sale Aug. 1.

The seafood will be delivered on a semi-truck to the parking lot of T.G. & Y. on Saturday, Aug. 1. The seafood comes from North Pacific waters.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to further projects for the HHS Band and Orchestra during the coming year.

For the convenience of the public one can pick up and pay for their order from the Trans-Alaska Truck between

10 a.m. and 6 p.m. the day of delivery.

For further information call Vi Moore, 364-6159; Betty Willson, 364-1464; or Bera Boyd, 364-5345.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Beverly Brockett, Lois Clinard, Minibel Collier, Irene Dziuk, Ernesto Garza, Sr., Robert Earl Lance, Janice Lorimer, De'Aun McDonald.
 Gertrude McKay, Rosa Madrigal, Bessie Matheson, Lydia Moreno, Inf. Boy Moreno, Secundino Murillo, Alejandra Olivares, Donald Scott.
 Maggie Thompson, William Turner, Margee Graves, Robbie Traylor, Erica Baca, Chick Holbert, Mike Gomez, Jr., Irma Garcia, Noel Hagar, Inf. Boy Hagar, Gracie Zepeda.

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Dana Hutchins, Gary United In Ceremony

A bouquet of white gladiolus, miniature pink carnations, lavender daisies, purple statice and blue cornflowers decorated the altar of First United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon during a double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Dana Denise Hutchins and Andrew Everitt Gary.

Dr. Clifford Trotter of Polk Street United Methodist of Amarillo, officiated the nuptial ceremony.

The church aisles were decorated with brass pew markers topped with fern and peacock feathers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins of 308 Douglas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Gary of Tyler.

Miss Deborah Ann Jones of Chicago attended Miss Hutchins as her maid of honor. Best man was the groom's father, George Morris Gary.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Dawn Freeman, Sweetwater; Mrs. Scott Owen Shaver, Tyler; Linda Diane Malouf, Lubbock; De Anna Hayworth, Lubbock; Carrie Jo Koop, Carlsbad, N.M.; Cindy Ann Spruill, Fort Worth; and the groom's sister Mrs. John Mark Strawn, Tyler.

Groomsmen were Weldon Craig Pool, Tyler; Timothy Drew January, Dallas; Gerald Douglas Gary Jr., Shreveport; Chris Allen Locklin, Houston; John Proctor, Tyler; John Dorr Oehsner II, Midland; and John Mark Strawn, Tyler.

Wedding guests were escorted to their seats by David Craig Hutchins, the bride's brother of Amarillo and David James Zinser of Hereford.

The processional wedding music "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell and recessional "The Rejoicing from Royal Fireworks" music by Handel were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Tony Calkins. Violin and trumpet music was pro-

vided by Raymond Jenkins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal, ivory gown of Bianchi Satin, fashioned with imported, re-embroidered Alencon lace. Molded with lace, and embellished with clusters of pearls and iridescent sequins, the bodice featured a high neckline, sheer yoke of English net and sheer fitted sleeves of Alencon lace encrusted with pearls. A beaded border of English net and Alencon lace accented the hemline of the full skirt which was designed with a lace-bordered, scalloped satin overlay which swept to a cathedral train enhanced with a sheer pyramid of English net, lavishly adorned with Alencon motifs and pearls. A cathedral length illusion veil highlighted with beaded Alencon rosettes complemented the gown.

She carried a cascade of gardenias around a Holy Bible from Israel inlaid with mother of pearl, borrowed from the groom's family. Her garter was designed by her great aunt, Fleeta Webb, and a 1981 coin given to her for good luck was encased in lace from her cousins wedding lace. The bride carried her mothers grandmothers handkerchief on white. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. C.W. Burford had embroidered the wedding date.

The bride's book was petti point in rainbow color flowers, made by her grandmother, Lucille Hutchins and bonded in pigskin.

Her attendants wore Bianchi formal royal blue chiffon gowns designed with fitted asymmetrical, one-shoulder bodices and detachable caplets which draped over the shoulders. Their A-line skirts fell from natural waistlines.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Hereford Country Club at which time brunch was served. Guests were registered by Miss Daphne Carol Rosson, the bride's cousin.

The bride's table which was centered under an archway, was laid in a white satin cloth. The five-tiered wedding cake, decorated with gumpaste flowers cascading downward and an ornament hand molded of lavender, blue and white flowers decorating the top tier, served as centerpiece. Crystal appointments completed the table.

Mrs. Thomas Kemp and Miss Michele Scott served the cake while Donna Paetzold served punch and coffee.

The groom's table, laid in satin, featured a chocolate cake with cream cheese and cherry filling. The cake was decorated with colorful, miniature, marzipan fruit. Mimosas punch and a large bouquet of mixed flowers and peacock feathers completed his table. Mrs. Todd Thorton served the groom's cake.

Stephanie Heavis of Amarillo played the harp during the reception. Hanging baskets of blue ageraniums and pink kalanchoes decorated the Club.

For a seven-day Western Caribbean cruise, the bride chose to wear a three-piece suit of lavender with suntop and shirt printed with rose colored orchids and a lavender jacket by Giorgio. The couple will make their home in Tyler after Aug. 5.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended Texas Tech for three years where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, and a Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler and a 1978 graduate of Business College of Texas Tech. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is presently working as an independent petroleum landman in Tyler.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the Country Club, hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris Gary.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know how people who have no children have a time frame for anything.

How do they remember the year they bought the freezer? Made the last payment on the storm windows? Visited their cousins in Richmond?

I don't remember the names of my kids, but I remember how big they were when we bought the camper and how old they were when I joined a book club.

Maybe it's because kids have a way of making an indelible impression on you with everything they do. All I know is, my sister-in-law (who has five children) and I carry on some interesting conversations.

S-I-L: Do you remember the year you came to Florida and we fed the alligators frozen bread?

Me: Of course I remember.

S-I-L: What year was that?

Me: Let's see, the baby must have been a couple of months old because we left him with a sitter.

S-I-L: Are you sure it was the baby? Because my baby was two and there's a two-and-a-half years' difference.

Me: There's not two and a half years because you sent me the maternity clothes after you gave birth and I was just two months.

S-I-L: You went into maternity clothes at two months?

Me: I went into maternity clothes at two weeks!

S-I-L: The Florida room wasn't finished then because that's the year Patty went into braces.

Me: Wait a minute. We had just bought the Plymouth wagon because one of the kids threw up in it and we threatened to leave him in that store where they sell pralines.

S-I-L: You couldn't have, because Bill chipped his front tooth on the dashboard of that Plymouth and they were his second ones so he had to have been eight or nine.

Me: Wait a minute. My daughter was old enough to dial a phone because she called the dentist, remember?

S-I-L: She couldn't have. That was the year she went to camp and got stung by bees and you had to drive all the way home to New York.

Me: We never lived in New York.

S-I-L: Are you sure? Then why are you pretending you fed the alligators frozen bread? That was my other sister-in-law. Her baby is the same age as yours.

Me: So she's the one who got the neat maternity clothes!

Putting You in the Picture

'Allowing Good For Ourselves'

By JO ELLEN JORDE

Sometimes it seems to me we are just bound and determined not to allow good things in our lives. I want you to know that we can have as many good things in our lives as we will allow ourselves to have.

Recently a big discovery came into my life. As is usual for me, it has taken several decades to re-discover something I used to know. The important thing about this discovery is that it is so simple and that all of you already know it too. Simply start coming from a place of knowing that you are able to make a difference in everyone's life. Yes, everyone - and start with yourself. Expand it to include the whole world.

Two old fashioned words for what we are talking about are friendliness and responsibility. First take the responsibility for the condition of friendliness in your own family, town and state. The first thing you know this whole country could be a lot different.

Now doesn't that sound just

too simple? How would it be to get up in the morning and know that you would be greeted by warmth sweeter than a cup of hot chocolate with a marshmallow topping to boot. Try a little experiment and be sincere. Next time you go to the store, the gas station, the job or your own dinner table, take a new look and see what nice thing you can find to say about the clerk, attendant, worker or family member. Do this especially if they seem down or grumpy. You may have a sweet treat.

Recently our state lawmakers created a good for the schools of our community and the state. The "School Volunteer Act of 1981" became a law. Basically this law declares that it is for the good of our children to have citizens participate in the education of our children and that this shall in no way interfere with the authority of our teachers and school administrators. It allows a program administered by the Commissioner of Education to place a school volunteer coordinator in each of our ser-

Double Wedding Ceremony United Klein Sisters

Sisters Terri Fay and Sherry Lynette Klein of Amarillo were both married recently in Gospel Chapel, Amarillo, in a double wedding ceremony with the Rev. W.H. Pennock, pastor of Bible Chapel, Broken Arrow, Okla., officiating.

Terri Fay Klein was united with Joseph Max Myers of Amarillo while her sister, Sherry Lynette was united with Jeffrey Mac Myers. The two men are brothers.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Atkinson of Amarillo and the late Allen Klein. The grooms are the sons of Mrs. Jeanine Myers of Amarillo and the late Rev. Joseph Myers.

Jalinda Myers, the groom's sister, attended Terri Fay as her maid of honor. The groom's brother, Jonathan Myers of Amarillo was best man.

Julia Myers, the groom's sister, served as Sherry Lynette's maid of honor. Best man was Bobby Wattam of Broken Arrow, Okla.

Wedding guests were escorted to the seats by Ricky Klein of Hereford, Milton Simmons of Tulsa and Keith and Kent Finch, both of Hereford.

Attending Terri Fay as flower girl was Rebecca Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Atkinson of Amarillo. Ring bearer for Miss Klein was Wade Watson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson of Friona.

Attending Sherry Lynette as flower girl was Angela Atkinson. Ring bearer was Joseph Atkinson, both children of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Atkinson.

Attending as candle lighters for both brides were Regan and Rodney Klein.

Principal wedding selections for the bride's were "I

Love You Truly," and "God Bless This Marriage." Bill Martin of Broken Arrow and Patsy Pennock of Oklahoma City, Okla., vocalized the selections accompanied by Mrs. Janice Snow on the organ.

Given in marriage by their parents, the brides wore formal wedding gowns. They each carried a bouquet of dusty rose miniature carnations with miniature white roses.

A reception followed the double wedding in the chapel dining room. Twana Grounds and Dareth Nolen registered guests.

Jan Varner served Terri Fay's three-tiered wedding cake while Sammie Watson served punch and coffee. Nuts and mints were also

served. Mrs. Charlene Wright served Sherry Lynette's wedding cake while Mrs. Harold Finch served the punch and coffee. Also assisting with Miss Klein's cake was Sandra Nowak.

After a wedding trip, Terri Fay and her husband made their home in Amarillo. Sherry Lynette and her husband also made their home in Amarillo.

Terri Fay Klein Myers resided in Hereford for 13 years before moving to Amarillo where she graduated from Palo Duro High School. She is presently employed by Serendipity, Amarillo. Her husband has been an Amarillo resident for 15 years. He is a graduate of Palo Duro High School and is presently pastor of Gospel Chapel.

Sherry Lynette Klein Myers was a resident of Hereford for 14 years before moving to Amarillo where she also graduated from Palo Duro High School. She is presently employed by Whites Home & Auto. Her husband is a graduate of Palo Duro High School and is currently employed by D.G. Millworks.

Ms. Tannahill, Miller United In Intimate Wedding Ceremony

Olga Tannahill of 123 Beach and George Miller of Chapel, Neb. were married Saturday morning in Ms. Tannahill's home. Wilson Wallace, minister of Central Church of Christ officiated the intimate wedding.

Attending the couple was Mrs. N.D. Barlett Jr., and Jim Miller, the groom's son. Ushers were Chester Carthel, the bride's brother; Keith Miller, the groom's son; and Jim Curtis, the groom's son-in-law.

The bride's principal wedding selection of "Three Is Love," was vocalized by her nieces, Mrs. Lindan Morris and Karen Mathis. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mike Mathis, also the bride's niece.

Given in marriage by her son, Gary Tannahill, the

bride wore a turquoise knee-length dress of soft crepe designed with long sleeves. She carried a daisy nosegay with turquoise accents.

For jewelry, the bride wore her mothers diamond drop and ring.

Her attendant wore a knee-length dress of lilac and carried a white daisy bouquet.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.D. Barlett, 537 W. 15 Street. Guests were greeted by Mickey Zieler and Sherry Miller, the groom's granddaughters.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake centered the serving table. Silver punch and coffee service flanked the

cake and the bride's bouquet completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Hershel Carthel, the bride's sister-in-law and Mrs. Warren Mathis, the bride's niece served cake while Mrs. Norman Zieler and Mrs. Jim Curtis, daughters of the groom, served punch and coffee.

Others assisting the reception party were Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Ronnie Adams, the bride's nieces; and Jennifer and Kerry Curtis, the groom's granddaughters.

The couple will make their home in the near future at Kingsland.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding represented Houston, Plainview, Lockney, Lubbock, Friona, Farmington, N.M., Denver, Colo., and Sidney, Neb.

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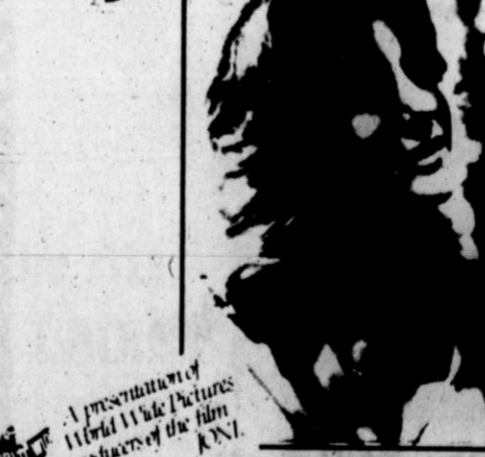
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Every life has its unanswered questions, its hidden fears, its unspoken doubts, its quiet hurts.

But Joni Eareckson is living proof of His power to satisfy, to comfort, to meet every need. And that's why knowing Him is everything.

REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown on Wednesday, July 29, at the First Baptist Church Sanctuary, 500 N. Main. The color feature, produced by World Wide Pictures, the film ministry of the Billy Graham Association, will be shown once, beginning at 7 p.m.

Like sands through the hour-glass, so are the days of our lives ...

at



Along with a shampoo, we give an old-fashioned neck massage!

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Dana Hutchins Gary Feted With Luncheon

Dana Hutchins Gary was honored with a bridal luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Jossierand. She is the bride of Andy Gary of Tyler.

Among special guests at the luncheon was the honoree's mother, Mrs. David Hutchins.

Guests were greeted at the entry way by Mrs. Bob Jossierand, Mrs. Wesley Fisher, Mrs. Paul Scott, the honoree and Mrs. David Hutchins.

Strawberries were the theme for the luncheon and

the tables were set with strawberry linen and centered with crystal bowls of strawberries that were served as the dessert course.

Hostess gifts followed the strawberry theme, also. The bride received playing cards with a strawberry design, a strawberry scented candle, a jar of strawberry jam and a crystal paper weight.

Additional hostesses for the luncheon included Mrs. Paul Scott, Michele Scott, Mrs. Kim Poarch, and Mrs. Wesley Fisher.



Greeting Guests

Dana Hutchins Gary, bride of Andy Gary of Tyler, was honored with a bridal luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Jossierand. Guests were greeted at the entry

way by (left to right) Mrs. Jossierand, Mrs. Wesley Fisher, Mrs. Paul Scott, the honoree, and Mrs. David Hutchins, the honoree's mother.

Along the Frio

Erica Baca Baptised

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Baca and baby Erica, of Stratford, were here during the weekend, with her parents, the Joe E. Andrews and others of the family. A special occasion was the Baptism of the baby, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. Pastor Brown, of the church, presided. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haseloff, of Childress.

Others with the Andrews, on Sunday, included the Haseloff children, Will and Wendy, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haseloff and children, Dana, David, Dwaine and Dick, of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Huffaker had dinner and spent the afternoon with the Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sanders and girls, Thonda and Leslie, have moved from the community to Odessa.

They have lived on the W.H. and Ronnie Andrews place since February of 1980. He is to be associated with a tire store in Odessa.

Mr. Lester Sims, who died Friday, lived with his wife and children in this community for several years, working with Frank Knabe farming operation during the '40s, before moving to the Summerfield area. Several members of the family are still active in Frio Church and community activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maeder, of Panama, are parents of a daughter, born June 19. He is stationed there with the Navy. Mrs. Maeder is the former Linda Blackburn, daughter of the Arthur Blackburns. The baby has been named Kathy Jo. She has a sister Jennifer, 20 months of age, and brothers Danny and David who lives

here. The Maeders are expecting to be returned to the States within a few months, as they have been in Panama over two years. The Blackburns have seen neither of the little girls.

Little Ashby Michelle Higley, daughter of Jeff and Jessica Higley, was honoree at a shower, on Monday afternoon. The party was in the home of Mrs. Doug Janovec, with other hostesses including Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Russell Harkins, Jerry Brock. The baby was born June 26, in Hereford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews went to Abilene to attend the funeral of a relative, Ralph Gray, of that city, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Gray is a Berryman relative.

Frio R.A. boys group went to Youth Camp for Association Baptist young people, Tuesday until Friday. Sponsors were Ronnie Andrews and Russell Harkins. Boys for Frio Baptist Church who attended included Tim Tone, Scott Robbins, Reagan Frye and Richard Dobbins.

Bro. Gene Tone has been spending time with his mother, who was stricken ill, the first of the week. She is in a Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Frye and four daughters, of Davenport, Iowa, are here for several days to visit their Frye kin here.

Mrs. Lillie Dobbs has

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Jimmy Carthel, et al, to Wayne Carthel all of Lot 4 of Block 13.

Jerry Mac Sublett, et al, to Charlie Cummings, Jr., et al 3.54 acre tract out of NE corner of Section 48, Block M-7.

Matthew C. Street, et al, to Zachary McWethy, et al, all of Lot 30 and S 15 feet of Lot 31, Block 3.

Richard F. Haxel, et al, to James Glueck, et al, S 75 feet of N 79 feet of Lot 58.

Conrad Rodriguez, et al, to Benigno G. Ramirez, et al, all of a 50 foot by 208.71 foot tract out of Block 29.

Duane Wyly, et al, to Nova Wyly Purdy all of E half of NW quarter of section 21.

James Linton Rentfor to George B. Miller E half of NW quarter of Section 58, Block K-8.

Frank W. Lawson, et al, to P.H. Jayroe N. 48 feet of Lot 28, and S. 10 feet of Lot 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Teddy Bryan Hawkins to Sharon Denise Johnson 7-17.

Robert Arthur Garcia to Luzziyva Del Toro 7-17.

Enrique Leon to Marie Eliza Martinez 7-17.

Richard Warren Hayman to Rochelle Renea Ruland 7-17.

Jonathan Edward Trotter

to Dee Anne Caison 7-20.
George Oscar Miller to Olga Eudora Tannahill 7-21.

Childbirth Classes Scheduled

Deaf Smith General Hospital will be offering a series of Prepared Childbirth classes to begin Aug. 4 thru Sept. 8.

The classes will meet each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. at the hospital. Childbirth methods using Lamaze and Kitzinger will be taught along with other topics.

For further information, call Carolyn Andrews at 364-2141 or 276-5240, or Donna Tidmore at 364-2141 or 364-8364. There is a \$25 fee for the six classes.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 OFFICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.



Engagement Announced

Mrs. Ann Randle Davis of 121 Oak announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Ann, to Gary Neil Gallagher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gallagher of 349 Centre. The couple plan a September 4 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is currently employed at McMorris & Co. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Western Pump & Equipment.

American Legion Plans Garage Sale

The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the home of Ethel Logan to complete plans for a major finance project. For more than 20 years the group has cooked and served a mid-day meal in the Legion Hall to finance a scholarship program.

This year's project has changed to a gigantic garage sale, involving approximately 75 auxiliary members, in the American Legion Hall Aug. 1. The sale will begin at 8 a.m.

Members of Unit No. 192 are noted for their good cooks, they will be featuring baked goods for sale at this time. All members and interested friends are asked to bring their garage sale articles and foods to the hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before the day of the

sale sometime after 1 p.m.

For anyone needing help, a pick-up service will be available by calling 364-3723. Ethel Logan and Ruth King are co-chairing the project.

The American Legion Auxiliary offers a \$250 scholarship to a graduating senior each year. This year the recipient is Susan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Anyone having large articles for sale, may bring them to the hall and they will be sold on consignment. The seller will be responsible for getting them to the hall and removing any unsold pieces. A freezer will be available for baked goods brought early.

The new officers for the unit will be installed Aug. 4. Edwina Thomas is incoming president and Beverly Jesko is outgoing president.

Roberson, Honor Grad Of Rotary Wing Course

Joe Bradley Roberson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberson, was an Honor Graduate recently from the Army Warrant Officer Rotary Wing Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Roberson was second highest in his class throughout the 40 weeks of flight training.

On June 23 he received his appointment to the grade

Warrant Officer 1 and on June 24 received his Aviator's Wings.

He will be stationed in Korea for one year and will then be stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he hopes to fly the Army's newest helicopter, the Blackhawk.

Roberson is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. His parents reside at 219 Beach.

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When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

Anthony's

Hereford's Finest Department Store

"A LESS N IN SAVINGS"



Now's THE TIME

to select your Back-to-School Fashions at

Helen's

Culps To Celebrate Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Culp will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary today in the Friendship Room of First National Bank from 2:30-5 p.m. The reception is being hosted by their children and grandchildren.

The Culp couple were married July 25, 1931 in Clovis, N.M. by Rev. J.F. Hix, pastor of First Baptist Church in Clovis at that time.

The couple lived in and around Plainview for 21 years before moving to Hereford in December of 1951. Culp farmed southeast of Hereford for four years and began working for the Texas Highway Department in 1953. He continued to work there until he retired in October of 1974. After retirement, Culp went to work part time for Hereford Aviation, where he is presently working.

In 1956 the Culp couple moved into Hereford, buying the house they are now living in at 328 Ave. I.

The Culp couple had three children: Avis, who is married to Milford Grisham, formerly of Hereford, and they are engaged in mis-

sionary work in Argentina, South America; Niles, who is married to the former Joan Morton of Hereford and is currently employed by Armour's Meat Co.; and Richard, who is married to the former Ethel Melbess of Albuquerque, N.M. and is currently employed by the Hereford Police Department.

The Culp couple have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They are active members of the Community Church.

From the many memories of their courting days, Culp remembers that he took Esther to a community box supper, but he had to borrow the money from Mrs. Culp to buy her box.

"We had agreed to not put the box up for auction but someone unknown to us, took the box inside where we could not get it. I wasn't about to let someone else buy my girl's box. All's well that ends well," said Culp.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the 50th anniversary reception today at the First National Bank.



MR. AND MRS. N.W. CULP
...to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

THE HEREFORD BRAND FAMILY NEWS



Fashion Revue Participants

Lessons in fashion and clothing construction were put on parade as 53 4-H Club members representing 20 Panhandle counties competed in the District 4-H Fashion Revue recently at Sunset Center Mall in Amarillo. Four young women, modeling apparel they had created, took top honors and will represent the Panhan-

dle District in the State 4-H Fashion Revue, Sept. 14-18, in San Angelo. They (left to right) are Carla Heiskell, Dallam County; Kristi Deen, Donley County; Leslie Conkwright, Deaf Smith County; and Amie Kile, Ochiltree County.

4-H'ers Take Top Honors

Leslie Conkwright, a Deaf Smith County 4-H'er, modeled a three-piece outfit to take top honors in the District 4-H Fashion Revue recently held at Sunset Center Mall in Amarillo. She will be representing, with three more young women, the Panhandle District in the State 4-H Fashion Revue, Sept. 14-18 in San Angelo.

Leslie modeled a plaid blouse with a matching reversible vest and a solid colored gathered skirt to bring home a blue ribbon and place in the top four entries.

Deaf Smith County was also represented by two additional 4-H girls who had already taken honors at the County Fashion Revue. Kelly Stokesberry, a junior 12-13 division contestant, received a red ribbon; in the senior division, first year senior, Robin Conkwright won a blue ribbon.

Kelly's ensemble included a Gunne Sax design sundress trimmed with ribbon and lace. She added a quilted balero jacket, which she had quilted herself.

Robin modeled a 100 percent Dacron, blue-green dress. The bodice was accented with pink tuck stitching. She wore attachable white cuffs and collar and a leather belt at the waist.

Fifty-three 4-H club members represented 20 Panhandle counties in the District Fashion Revue. Contestants were judged on sewing skills, clothing construction, overall appearance, modeling abilities and their 4-H record books.

The awards were announced by Mrs. Sue Farris, district director with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and presented by Joe Richardson, Amarillo, a member of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents. Bill Sexton, KGNC Radio personality, narrated the revue for an audience of 300 persons.

Mrs. Estella Holguin Announces the Sweet 16 Birthday of her daughter
Vicky Blanca Holguin

SHOE SALE REDUCED AS LOW AS

1/2

PRICE AND LESS ON ALL REMAINING LADIES' SPRING & SUMMER SHOES

FAMOUS BRANDS

SALE STARTS MONDAY JULY 27th

GLENN'S FOOTWEAR
Hereford, Texas
Fashion At Your Feet
Across from the Post Office

Across From Post Office

Check our Back-to-School Shoes

All Sales Final - No Exchanges or Refunds

Louise's Latest

Agent Attends Preservation Shortcourse

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Happiness is Lubbock in my rear view mirror. Yes, I've just returned from taking a graduate class at Texas Tech University. And it was good to finish the course in Lubbock and head back home to Hereford.

However I had a great time in school. I'm one that could be a professional student if someone would support my calling.

The course was so helpful. It was so good to refresh the memory after 20 years with no formal training in the subject. However I've surely had lots of practical training especially in freezing in the past few years.

Speaking of food preservation, why don't you plan to come to our shortcourse on the subject?

Canning and freezing will be done on Wednesday, July 29, at the Heritage Room, Library, Hereford. The canning program will begin at 10:00 a.m. and should finish by noon. The freezing program will be in the afternoon beginning at 1:30.

Hot water bath and pressure canning will be reviewed during the canning program. We will be set up to test pressure cooker gauges during the canning program. To get the canned gauges tested, bring only the lid of the cooker. Only gauges and weighted rings can be tested on our tester. It is a good idea

to check the gauge each year and after it had been dropped.

The freezing program will include principles of freezing. Both programs are free of charge. Feel free to attend either one program or both.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Red Cross Update

Plans Underway For Development Center

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

Plans are now underway for the upcoming leadership development Center for Youth interested in Red Cross to be held August 16-21 at Hinton Oklahoma. This special six day experience covers a broad list of possibilities for each participant: leadership modules, the Red Crosses in first aid, CPR, swimming and disaster, a self esteem module, "Me; My Exceptional Product," and courses in stress management, priorities for success and time for recreation.

The main objective of the week is to send the youth home with the kinds of at-

titudes, definite skills and knowledge to be an effective leader in their school and community.

The Center is open to any student who have completed the 6th grade. The cost is \$64.00. Please call the office if you are interested in going to this camp.

The Adapted Aquatics class will begin August 8 and 9 at West Texas University. Debbie Black will be teaching this class with the aid of Mike Wieting of Oklahoma City. Cost of the Class is \$10.00 and preregistration is required.

Anyone interested in taking a WSI class in September is asked to contact Debbie Black at 364-2777 or call the office.

Our Fall-A-Fair has western flair

And just to show that we mean to do business, this week only we'll take 25% off the price of any denim pants you take a fancy to. With our large stock of western-wear, you can really get in gear with lean jeans branded with fancy trims, bold plaids, and rough, tough, but cozy vests. So round up a wardrobe that'll run the others out of town. It's all part of the Fall-A-Fair fashions at Sweetbriar.

Ask about a Sweetbriar charge

50 YEARS Sweetbriar
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Figure Perfection Salons International

A TOTAL PASSIVE EXERCISE AND WEIGHT-LOSS PROGRAM!

I LOST 42 UGLY POUNDS
54 INCHES and
10 SIZES - 16 to 6!

90 MILES TWICE A WEEK TO PAT WALKER'S ... GREATEST TRIP OF MY LIFE!

Since coming to Pat Walker's I have gone from a size 16 to a 6 and have lost 42 ugly pounds, 54 inches. Most importantly, I learned a way of eating all the foods I like and still maintain my desired weight. At Pat Walker's I received encouragement and support from the counselors who personally directed me in the program on an individual basis. That 90 mile trip I made twice a week to attend Pat Walker's in Huntsville has truly been the greatest trip of my life! I highly recommend Pat Walker's to anyone who wants to lose weight and learn to keep it off permanently. Don't delay, give them a call today!

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NINETY MILES! A little motivation goes a long way. At Pat Walker's we provide motivation too, along with a truly marvelous plan of professional counseling, passive exercise and sensible foods. All in the total privacy of our luxurious and conveniently located salons.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!
CALL NOW AND START YOUR WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM BEFORE ... OUR COMING PRICE INCREASE!

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International

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To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman of Route 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Kaye to Larry Gene Richardson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson of Vega. The couple are planning a Sept. 5 wedding in Immaculate Conception Church, Vega. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelors degree in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is also a graduate of TTU with a bachelors degree in crops and is presently employed by Richardson Seed Farms, Vega.

Amarillo Tri-State Fair Scheduled

The 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair is gearing up for a variety of competitions in connection with the Fair, September 21-26. Divisions include livestock, art, needlework, culinary, and agricultural exhibitions.

This year, a total of \$52,731.00 will be offered in prize money. The categories include: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, and Simmental Shows--\$23,390.00; Barrows and Lambs, \$1536.00; Capons, Bantams, and Rabbits--\$1381.00; Agricultural Displays--\$1500.00; Art Show, Ceramics, China Painting, and Textiles--\$3028.00; 4-H Bake Show--\$160.00; Culinary, \$996.00; horse shows (Appaloosa, Arabian, Paint, Open and Non-Pro Quarter Horse)--\$20,740.00.

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair invites everyone to find out more about these competitions. This is an opportunity to display personal skills or prized livestock. Specific rules and regulations may be obtained by calling the Fair Office--\$806-376-7767--or by writing P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo 79120.

Two Local Youths Leave For RYLA Camp In Taos

Hereford Rotarians will sponsor two local youths to the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, RYLA, camp in Taos, N.M.

Monty Hutto and Scott Simmons will leave today for the camp where they will listen to special speakers and have time for horseback riding, fishing, hiking, mountain hiking and other organized sports. The four-day camp begins Monday.

Participants in the camp must be a junior or senior in high school in the fall. Each Rotary chapter in the state is allowed to send only two students.

Scott, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons of 200 Juniper. His activities include a member of Key Club, the tennis team as a sophomore and activities with the Nazarene church.

Monty is the 16-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Hutto,

of 221 Ranger. He has also been active in high school tennis and Key Club. He has just returned from a seven-week tennis tour.



SCOTT SIMMONS



MONTY HUTTO

Miss Stovall Returns From FHA Convention

Darlene Stovall, 17, attended the National Future Homemakers of America convention in San Francisco, Calif., July 12-18.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Stovall of 208 Ave. C, Darlene is the president of the FHA Chapter 1 at Hereford High School. She will be a senior in the fall and also serves as the area vice

president for encounter, which encompasses the Panhandle.

She said the convention included self-improvement courses, business sessions and communication workshops. Delegates from all over the United States attended, and Darlene was one of 14 from the Panhandle to participate.

Canning, Freezing Program Slated

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent will be teaching a shortcourse on Food Preservation. The first session will be on canning on Wednesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. The basics of canning using the hot water bath and pressure canner will be taught.

Pressure cookers will also be checked during this program. All one needs to bring is the lid of the cooker. (Only gauges and weighted rings can be tested.)

A freezing program will be the same day, July 29, beginning at 1:30 p.m., also in the Heritage Room. Principles of freezing will be reviewed.

The programs on canning and freezing are free of charge. It is not necessary to attend both programs. One may attend only the program that provides the information they need.

YUM YUMS recipe



- 1 little lady
- 2 growing feet
- 1 professional fitter
- 2 quality shoes

Mix all together for the delectable look of YUM YUMS, by Herbst. Infant Size 1 thru Growing Girl 8 Boys Size 6

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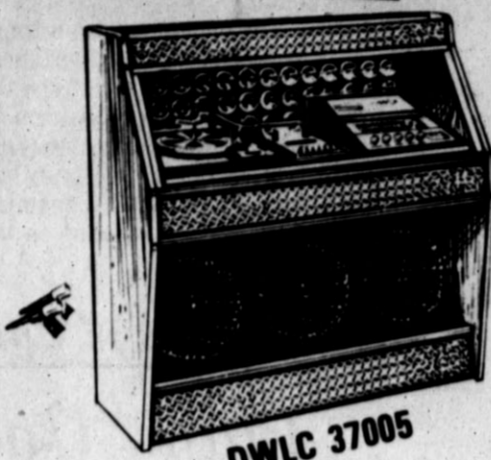
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37" Stereo Juke Box with "Infinity" Lighting System

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\$750⁰⁰

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\$398⁸⁰

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RAK5021/T30 Morse/ElectroPhonic Integrated Deluxe Quadra-Mode Rack Component System

- Solid-State AM/FM Stereo Receiver with "Ten-Tech" Circuitry
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Multi-Colored Disco Lights Flash to the Beat of the Music!

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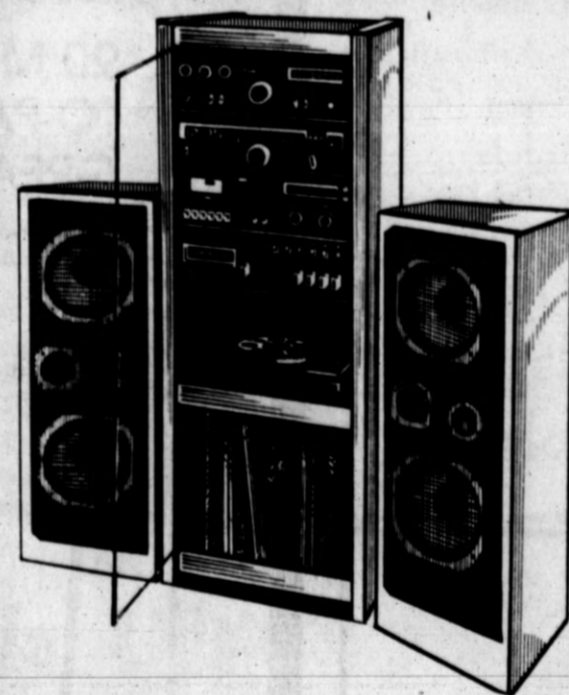
- Disco Lights Flash to the Beat of the Music
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\$268⁸⁰

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Ann Landers Proven Wrong



DEAR READERS: Let's call this Polecat Day—and if you are reading me in a morning paper—at the breakfast table—I apologize. From time to time the readers have proved me wrong, and I have admitted it. Now they have proved that I am "incredibly naive" and apparently I am. Read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding your reply to "Grossed Out at CGW in New York." I can't believe that a woman as worldly as you can be so incredibly naive. What he writer complained about was an executive who wore the same pants for 26 days in a row. You said you didn't believe it—that she was probably an "out-of-favor typist with a lively imagination."

I worked at a leading bank in Chicago for two years. My supervisor was an executive who made good money. He grossed out the whole department by wearing the same suit for 92 days in a row. He smelled so terrible I used to go to my co-supervisor in order to avoid the skunk. He was in the elevator one day and the janitors were called to spray it with air freshener when he got off.

Finally I told him, "If you can afford a 1978 Firebird, you can afford to send your suit to the cleaners." Then I quit.

And you don't believe such

a creature exists? Wake up.—Shocked In Chicago

DEAR ANN LANDERS: About that letter from "Grossed Out"—BELIEVE IT!

The general manager of our company has been wearing the same clothes for three months. His ties would make you scream. They have samples of at least a dozen meals. One suit jacket that turns up periodically is held together by STAPLES. The man stinks—and he has been told this by several people, including me, but does nothing. I can't believe YOU can't believe such people exist.—Clothespin Nose In Peterborough, Ont.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Re "Grossed Out": Five years ago I married a professional man who showed no signs of this problem when we were going together. Gradually he got careless. Now he wears the same smelly, torn clothes day after day. My early hints were ignored. Later blunt remarks created responses like, "You are crazy."

Last year there were three pairs of socks in the wash. This year none, as yet. He hides his underwear at night so I don't grab it and put it in the wash machine. He also locks up his shirts. He doesn't use a deodorant and the

smoke alarm goes off when he walks in the hallway.

I have given up hope that he will ever change. What I'd like to know is what makes people this way.—Also Grossed Out in San Diego

DEAR SAN DIEGO: According to psychiatrist Herbert Pardes, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, this type of behavior may mean many different things.

Slovenliness could be typical of that person's usual behavioral pattern. Or, there might be a compulsion to hang on and keep things the same...or a feeling that it may be "back luck" to change. While excessive sloppiness may be offensive to family and co-workers, the only real danger is when a person who always has been neat suddenly turns into a slob. This is a danger signal that should be investigated by a physician. It could indicate a serious neurological or psychological problem.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



To Attend Camp

Six boys from Hereford Big Brothers-Big Sisters have been selected to attend summer camp at The Salvation Army's Camp Hobbeltzelle near Midlothian from Monday, July 27, to Saturday, Aug. 1. Vance Crume, far back left, is the Salvation Army Service Unit Camp chairman for Hereford. Janie Nino, with BB-BS help organize the trip. Those boys planning to attend (left to right) are Joe Francis, Bruce Williams, Angel Lopez, Luis Aguilera and Bobby Moreno. Not pictured is Chris Northcutt.

SPS Declares Regular Quarterly Dividend

Southwestern Public Service Company today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 34½ cents per share on its common stock and regular quarterly dividends on all series of preferred stock.

The common stock dividend is payable on September 1, 1981, to holders of record at the close of business on August 14, 1981, and the preferred stock dividends are payable on November 2, 1981, to holders of record at the close of business on October 20, 1981.

Also, the Company's board of directors today announced the sale of 120,000 shares of Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$100 par value.

The issue is entitled to a cumulative Sinking Fund sufficient to retire 4,800 shares of preferred stock at \$100 per share in each year beginning in 1987. An offering by the Company of \$30 million principal amount of 10-year First Mortgage Bonds has been delayed pending improved market conditions.

Net proceeds from the sale of the preferred stock (and the First Mortgage Bonds) will be used to defray the cost of the Company's construction program, including the

payment of outstanding short-term debt incurred primarily in connection with such program.

Dillon, Read Co. Inc. is the sole underwriter of the preferred stock offering.

Southwestern Public Service Company, based in Amarillo, Texas, provides electric service for eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

Mrs. Hanna added that other family stories, not only of oldtimers but of any who have lived in the county, are

Six Local Boys To Leave For Salvation Army Camp

Six boys from Hereford have been selected to attend summer camp at The Salvation Army's Camp Hobbeltzelle near Midlothian from Monday, July 27, to Saturday, August 1, according to Vance Crume, The Salvation Army

Service Unit Camp Chairman for Hereford.

Boys chosen to attend the camp this summer are Luis Aguilera, Jose Francis, Angel Lopez, Chris Northcutt, Bobby Moreno and

Bruce Williams. "This will be an excellent experience for these boys at one of the finest camps around," Crume said. "At Camp Hobbeltzelle they will enjoy boating, hiking, archery, horseback riding, fishing, swimming, handicrafts and baseball, as well as worship services and Bible study."

All organized activities are supervised by coaches and Counselors. The campers are housed in brick and redwood cabins and receive well-balanced meals in the camp dining hall.

"This camping experience is provided for the boys through the local Service Unit Committee of The Salvation Army. The Service Unit receives financial support through local citizens' contributions to the United Way Campaign," Crume said.

Camp Hobbeltzelle is built on 360 wooded acres with a 27-acre lake and is fully equipped with modern recreational facilities. The Salvation Army operates Camp Hobbeltzelle for deserving children from all areas of the state.

The six boys from Hereford will be joining approximately 4,000 campers who will enjoy the facilities of Camp Hobbeltzelle this year.

County Families To Update Histories

Members of early-day Deaf Smith County families whose stories have appeared in previous county histories, are urged by Project County History workers to bring those stories up to date for the new history book now being compiled.

Family stories from the History of Deaf Smith County by Bessie Patterson, published in 1964, and from the Hereford Diamond Jubilee Book edited by Helen Rose in 1973, will be used in the new book by permission of Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Rose.

However, present members of those families are asked to update the stories, or make corrections or whatever needs to be done to make them interesting for the new book, according to Troyce Hanna, chairman of the steering committee for Project County History.

"We will use the stories as written, if we do not receive new information," she said. "We encourage anyone who has new information about these pioneer families to contact us. We are making every effort possible to include stories of all these families."

"We want to thank those who have already contacted the committee and made changes in the previous stories, or written new stories of their parents or grandparents who came to Deaf Smith County in early days."

Mrs. Hanna added that other family stories, not only of oldtimers but of any who have lived in the county, are

still being accepted for inclusion in the book. And she says that orders for the books should be sent in soon, as only the books that are paid for in advance will be printed.

Work on the new history continues at the office in the E.B. Black House, 508 West 3rd. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Telephone numbers are 364-8371 or 364-4338.



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Television Makes Coin-O-Mat Band Become A Phenomenon

AZLE, Texas (AP) — Standing in an alcove between ranks of washers and dryers in his laundromat, Marshall Holmes grinned, nodded at pianist Joe Petrikovic and set the tempo for a spirited rendition of "San Antonio Rose."

Correspondent David Dick, cameraman Lou Kidd and field producer Tom Bettag, working hard to record the event for CBS-TV News, squeezed through the sweating, dancing, standing-room-only crowd that had jammed into the washateria on south Stewart Street.

Ho hum. Just another network television news crew on hand for Friday night at Holmes Coin-O-Mat. Welcoming the national media to his weekly get-togethers has become routine for Holmes these days.

"Oh, gosh, I don't really know for sure, but I guess there's been about six or seven television crews out here to do a story on us in the past three or four months," chirped Bonnie Hinkle.

"Yeah, I just hope they have a good time," said Holmes. "That's all we're trying to do."

What is it that draws all this attention? Just a band of amateur musicians who come to the laundromat on Fridays to play some country music — plus a load of friends who come to listen, visit and pass the time.

But that answer fails to explain why the little band is worth the attention of ABC News, CBS News, NBC News, Good Morning America, Real People, the Today show and publications ranging from the New York Times to National Coin-Op Magazine.

"We've had people coming from all over to see us," Mrs. Hinkle, the band vocalist, said. "Why, we even had somebody come in from Bolivia just to visit Azle and come see the laundromat band. Of course, he was the brother of one of the band."

The little band — sometimes ragged-sounding but always enthusiastic — had humble beginnings. Holmes, the organizer, remembers it all started one cold, windy January day in 1963. Snow was on the ground and business was slow when a friend strolled in — not to use the washing machines, just to get out of the cold.

"Things were so slow I told the fellow that it would be a good time to do some pickin'." He said, "Hold on, let me go get my guitar." He said he played some steel guitar and I told him to bring it on down, that I'd pick a little flat top along with him," Holmes recalled.

He said the informal jam session got to be a regular Friday-night thing and other local pickers, fiddlers and piano pounders began to drop

by. Before long the word was out: you could spend a whole evening at the Coin-O-Mat, visit with neighbors, hear some fair country music and not spend a dime — unless you wanted to wash some clothes.

It was a good thing but nobody knew about it except folks in and around Azle, a town of about 5,000 just northwest of Fort Worth. It took television to make the band a phenomenon.

"This hasn't changed me, it hasn't changed a thing. We're still having a good time, and we'll keep on having a good time after they (TV crews) leave," he said.

"I know it will die down sooner or later," he said. "I just hope the chance to play here might let some of these younger musicians know if they're any good or not and maybe give them an incentive to keep on with it — maybe get to Nashville or something."

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South Plains Maid Of Cotton Announces Fall Selection

Ed Breihan, Chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, announces that this fall's selection for the 1982 South Plains Maid of Cotton will be held Oct. 8-9, 1981. Most of the activities will be held in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center with the first judging session to begin with the luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock

Cotton Auxiliary at noon on Thursday, October 8. The finals will be held in the banquet hall of the Memorial Civic Center, Friday evening directly preceding the Maid of Cotton Ball.

The Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary will furnish the new maid selection a \$500.00 scholarship to be used to further her education. The new Maid will also receive an all-cotton wardrobe and an all-

expense paid trip for herself and her chaperone to Memphis, Tenn., to the national finals to be held in December.

Any young lady with the following qualifications is eligible to enter the South Plains Maid of Cotton selection: never been married; be between 19 and 23 years of age as of December 27, 1981; be at least 5-feet-5 inches tall without shoes or hairpiece and be a resident of the South Plains area.

Specifics on eligibility can be obtained by calling the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Application forms will be available at the chamber beginning August 1 and entry deadline will be 5 p.m. September 18, 1981. Enrollment in a college located in the South Plains constitutes residency for any prospective candidate for the event, regardless of where her parents reside.

Melissa Gore 1981 South Plains Maid of Cotton, who is a junior at Texas Tech, will be the official hostess for this year's selection.

Members of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee are busy working to make this year's event the best ever. Several subcommittees have areas of responsibility to conduct the Maid of Cotton Ball, entertainment, contestant coordination, finance and publicity.

Contact: Bob Etheredge at 763-4666.

Between the Covers

Biographies Head List Of New Books

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Throughout my life I have considered the communications between God and me to be personal...I have never chosen to speak of them in public...but the impact of my experiences of the power of God through Jesus Christ...and how his guiding hand was felt in some of my severest travails...are matters I am prepared to acknowledge to his glory."

With these words, Leon Jaworski explains why, after other books have recounted the events of his headline-making career, he has chosen in his biography, **CROSSROADS**, to tell another side of the story...one that hasn't been told before. In this book we see beyond the public Jaworski to a very private citizen with loving and capacious family ties...one who has experienced more than his share of both tragedy and triumph. In his biography, we see a man whose minister-father inspired in him the deep personal faith in God that has given him the courage and direction he needed.

Lord Louis Mountbatten was one of the most colorful figures of the twentieth century, and his tragic death in August 1979, when his converted fishing boat was blown up in Donegal Bay, made world headlines. **MOUNTBATTEN** by Richard Hough is the first full-length biography of the remarkable man.

He was born Prince Louis of Battenberg of 1900, the son of an obscure German prince and Queen Victoria's favorite granddaughter. Mountbatten lost his title at seventeen when his father became a British subject and changed the family name to Mountbatten. At twenty-two he married an heiress and became a leader in British society during the 1920's. **MOUNTBATTEN**, published in England on the anniversary of the murder, rapidly mounted to number one on the British bestseller list.

MAGDA GOEBBELS: the first lady of the Third Reich by Hand-Otto Meissner is the story of a woman who played a leading role in the most evil regime in history, a woman

with the charisma and ruthless glamour of Evita Peron and with a similar attraction to absolute power. With her husband, Magda Goebbels rose to the pinnacle of the Nazi hierarchy. Also, with him she committed suicide in a Berlin bunker after they had poisoned their six children, as the defeated Third Reich collapsed in ruins.

Other books available this week at the library are **PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS**, which tells you how to construct various types of barns and other farm buildings, **PRINCE CHARLES** by Michele Brown, **THE PENNILESS MILLIONAIRES** by Max Shapiro and **LORD MOUNT-**

BATTEN: his butler's story by Charles Smith.

Other Library events: "Monster Mash" - activity - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served to all the kids out on the parking lot. Also, we will show a

slide presentation of all library activities the children have participated in this summer.

10:00 a.m. - Public story hour - Pre-school children - Thursday morning.

The Newspaper BIBLE



DOES THAT ANSWER YOUR QUESTION?

Some Sadducees--men who believed that death is the end of existence, that there is no resurrection--came to Jesus with this: "The laws of Moses state that if a man dies without children, the man's brother shall marry the widow and their children will legally belong to the dead man, to carry on his name."

"We know of a family of seven brothers. The oldest married and then died without any children. His brother married the widow and he, too, died. Still no children. And so it went, one after the other, until each of the seven had married her and died, leaving no children. Finally the woman died also. "Now here is our question: Whose wife will she be in the resurrection? For all of them were married to her!"

Jesus replied, "Marriage is for people here on earth, but when those who are counted worthy of being raised from the dead get to heaven, they do not marry. And they never die again; in these respects they are like angels, and are sons of God, for they are raised up in new life from the dead."

"But as to your real question--whether or not there is a resurrection--why, even the writings of Moses himself prove this. For when he describes how God appeared to him in the burning bush, he speaks of God as 'the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob.' To say that the Lord is some person's God means that person is alive, not dead! So from God's point of view, all men are living."

"Well said, sir!" remarked some of the experts in the Jewish law who were standing there. And that ended their questions, for they dared ask no more!

Luke 20:27-40

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Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.

First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.

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Call Pat. 5604. **Investment Property - 200'x400' lot** in South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. Call Paul for more information. 5672.

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Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.

Nice Neighborhood - Immaculately maintained in a well groomed neighborhood. Two or three bedrooms - as you choose -

good assumable loan. Consider all you get for only \$35,000.00. See it and believe it. Call Neil. No. 5657.

Commercial Opportunity - A versatile down town property combining office and work space, adaptable to many uses. Nearly 9,000 total square feet - excellent downtown location. Use it or invest in it for income and tax advantages. Consider owner financing. \$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687.

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Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.

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ed. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5607.

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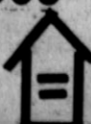
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Newborn Quadruplets Keep Couple Busy

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Joe Muench, sports editor of the Las Cruces Sun-News, has been on vacation while the baseball players have been on strike, but he hasn't been idle. He and his wife, Sheila, have been kept busy by their newborn quadruplets.

Muench noted that Marisa, her sister and two brothers were born June 12, the day the baseball strike began.

"The baseball strike won't be over until Marisa comes home," said Muench with a grin.

Marisa is the last of the babies to come home from the hospital because she has been having problems with anemia. Muench said the doc-

tors expect her to be healthy enough to come home at any time.

"I've been home for three weeks and it's been a 24-hour vigil," Muench said.

Meanwhile, the Muenchs have been feeding the other three quads every three hours and going through 250 diapers a week.

The Muenchs say the three — Ryan, Matthew and Courtney — have been plenty so far.

"I don't know what we'll do when all four of them are home," Mrs. Muench said. "It's still early in the game, though. In three or four months it will be normal. Normal? It'll never be normal until they're all 20 years old

and leaving home.

"I felt guilty about a 10-minute rest break," she said. "There's always something to be done. Diapers to be folded. Bottles to be sterilized."

"We're doing something with the babies nearly 100 percent of the time," Muench said.

Suddenly having several armfuls of baby around the house has caused a mountain of logistical problems for the Muenchs even though they had months of warning that the quads were on the way.

"We knew there would be four babies since January," Muench said. "Sheila had been having stomach pains. We were relieved to find out

there was nothing wrong. That's what I had been worrying about. Other people seemed more shocked than I was that we were going to have quads."

Mrs. Muench was flown to Albuquerque for the Caesarean births after months of planning. Since the births, the couple's attention has been divided between visiting babies still in the hospital and attending to the ones that had come home.

The new schedule has changed their lives, making everyday comforts like big meals and a full night's sleep seem like luxuries.

"Pretty soon, they'll sleep all night," Muench said. "Probably this fall. That will

be our Christmas present. A night's sleep."

During the quads' first month at home, they must be fed eight times a day. Muench described the feedings as "an assembly line."

"It's going to be hard to feed all four because you have to burp them and everything each time," he said. "It takes about 45 minutes to do the whole show."

The assembly line approach also applies to dressing and changing the quads.

"That's why they're dressed like they are: two arms, two legs and a zipper," Muench said. "The people who make baby clothes like

all of these ribbons and snaps that you can't figure out how to put together."

Babies run through clean clothes rapidly and the Muenchs have had triple the laundry to do.

"Joe went out to get rubber pants and came back with 20 pairs," Mrs. Muench said. "I said, '20 pairs!' But then we figured it out and we needed more than that."

Mrs. Muench's brother donated free diaper service for the infants and the couple uses disposable diapers at night.

"It's gotten to where our friends will come to visit and bring a box of Pampers under their arm," Muench said. "Other people have been

generous too, the couple said.

"One lady walked over with a roast, a ham and a nice brisket," Muench said. "That kept us fed for three or four days. Right now, we eat whatever's on sale. We cook out on the grill a lot because it's easy."

He said that while the gifts have been appreciated, he's glad there hasn't been too much fuss over the babies.

"It's not like it once was when you used to have magazines sponsor quads and things like that," he said. "Now, you read about them all the time. That's fine with us. We didn't want a circus."

The couple has been trying to keep life as normal as possible for their other child, 5-year-old Joseph.

"He felt pretty important when they were born," Mrs. Muench said of her eldest. "He's really gentle with them. Sometimes, if I'm doing something and one of them starts crying, he'll grab over and touch it or sing to get it to quiet down. I talked to him about it with him a lot. He told him how important his role is."

Joseph's seniority should give him an advantage in what Muench said will eventually become "like Darwin's survival of the fittest."

"They're just going to have to learn quick to hold their own bottle," he said. "They're going to have to be fast for all of them to run down that narrow hall. And if somebody doesn't like peas, that's tough."

Mormon Families Help Utah Convicts Reform

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Good, solid Mormon families walk into Utah State Prison each month, eager to sit down with convicted killers, rapists and robbers to sing hymns, pray and talk out a felon's frustrations.

"I think the murderers are the very best to deal with," said Heber Geurts, a former Mormon bishop who started the Prison Family Home Evening program 15 years ago. "I think there is a guilt complex, that they would like to make amends, to do something to straighten out their lives."

Geurts said he believes the prison visits soften convicts' attitudes.

"When an inmate sees how a good family can get along, how they can live and love each other, the inmate begins to say, 'That's what I want,'" Geurts said.

"It's one of the most significant vehicles for change for an inmate," Associate Warden Ken Shulsen said. "It's a tremendous program in terms of opportunity. It has resulted in long-term, lifetime relationships that have benefited inmates."

Some of those inmates were interviewed about the program.

—Henry Thomas, 28, served nine years on a manslaughter conviction. Married during his last two years in prison, he now works for a medical equipment firm and is about six months away from a degree in electronics.

Inspired by a policy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that encourages Mormon families to meet together one night a week to strengthen ties, the prison program is praised by corrections officials who say it has helped turn tough convicts into productive citizens.

Since 1956 carefully screened volunteer Mormon families have worked with 700 inmates, including 50 convicted killers and two convicts who spent time on death row, Geurts said. Sixty of the current 929 inmates are enrolled.

Each family visits its assigned convict once a month. In two chapels near the old cannery where murderer Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad in 1977, the families and inmates play games and read the scriptures.

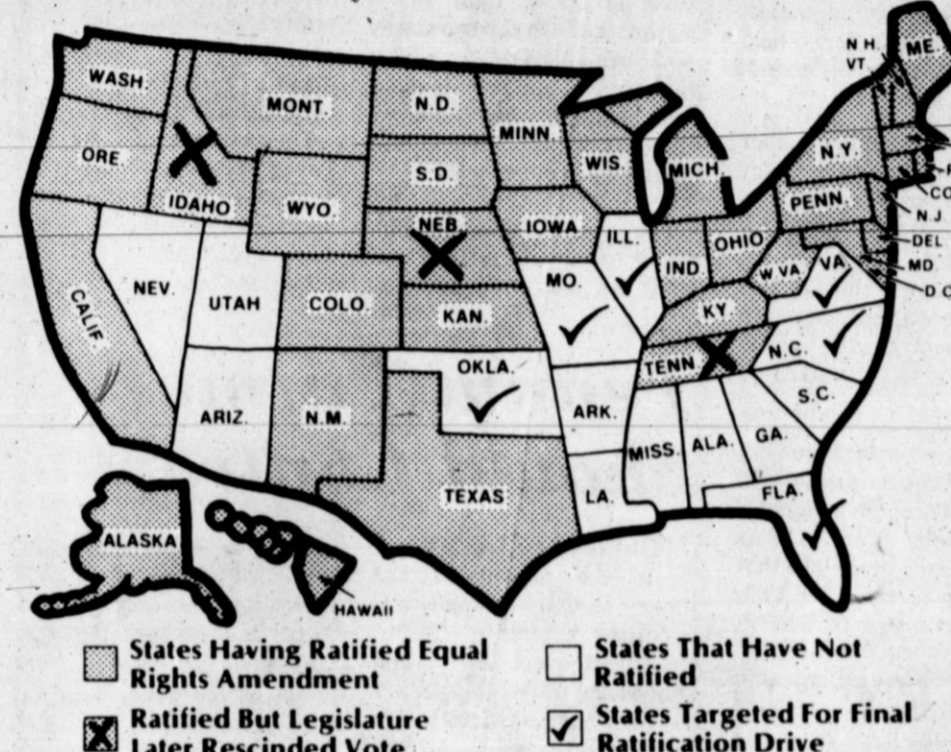
In addition, the father in the family meets with the inmate at least twice a month for more personal, man-to-man talks. After an inmate is released, the family makes contact several times a month.

"It gave me somebody on the outside to keep in contact with," he said. "It gave me a lot of strength to keep me going in there. It gave me some trust in people when the family came out to visit."

—Dick Wyatt, 40, a Salt Lake contractor who married and fathered four children since his release nine years ago. He was in the program for three years while serving a sentence for passing bad checks.

"The way I see it, it gives the individual the opportunity to grab hold of somebody he knows will give assistance when he gets out. The big thing is being accepted by somebody in the community, having somebody you can turn to, to talk to — not being an outcast," Wyatt said.

ERA: One Year and Three States To Go



All-Risk Crop Insurance: Farmers' 'Survival Skill'

By JULIE SMUEY
 Farm Editor
 Farmers have better risk management alternatives than at previous times, according to Ben A. Jordan, Jr., regional director of USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

He said, "Obtaining protection against financial risk of unfavorable weather has become one of the most important 'survival skills' of farming."

1981 marks the last year the federal farm bill will provide a disaster payment program for farmers through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Any type of crop insurance after 1981 will be in the form of Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance.

Jordan said the existing ASCS disaster payment program is considered by some to provide too little help to too few farmers.

John Fuston, ASCS executive director for Deaf Smith County, said, "All in all the FCIC program is not bad, but it does have some problems which need to be worked out."

The federal crop insurance is based on three levels of crop production and three levels of price per bushel. The prices per bushel for which a farmer can insure are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. The farmer pays a premium according to which level he chooses to insure.

For example, Fuston said a dryland wheat farmer in the county may have a production level for insurance purposes set at 17, 20 or 22 bushels per acre. If the farmer chose to insure at 75 percent of a 22-bushel yield, Fuston said he would receive payment after a disaster for 75 percent of 22 bushels, or for 16 bushels.

So, the farmer would be

paid either \$2.50, \$3.50 or \$4.50 per bushel for 16 bushels per acre, depending on which level he insured.

However, Fuston said, "For this same level of production, the all-risk insurance will only pay up to 6, 8.5 and 11 bushels, in the case of disaster, and 11 bushels is a long from 16."

Fuston cited low production levels as one problem of the all-risk crop insurance.

Another problem with the new program, said Fuston, is lack of local administration. The ASCS, he said, has a local board of directors. If a farmer has a complaint, he can go before the board and voice his dissatisfaction.

The federal crop insurance program has no local board of directors, according to Fuston.

He also said that since the new program will be partially administered by private insurance companies, some companies may adjust after a disaster more liberally and others more conservatively.

Neighboring farmers, with a like disaster and different insurance companies, may be adjusted very differently.

Don Tardy, Farmers Union Insurance Agency, Hereford, said his firm sells federal all-risk insurance. He said he has already sold some insurance for grain sorghum and cotton.

At present he is selling wheat and barley crop insurance. Producers who want to buy wheat insurance must sign up for it before Aug 31. Sign up must be made before the crop is planted. He said the crop is insured as soon as it is seeded, if planted before Nov. 15.

The insurance, said Tardy, covers a crop for all natural disasters, including hail and drought. Farmers who sign up for the insurance do not have to pay premiums on the policy until after the crop is

harvested in 1982.

He also said farmers don't have to pay interest on the premium either, until the crop is harvested.

"The insurance guarantees an income, but not a profit," said Tardy.

He has just started selling wheat insurance, because the FCIC rates recently arrived, and said he wished the insurable production levels were higher than they are.

Tardy said he has received good response from farmers buying the insurance, especially dryland producers. "They have a greater risk of losing a crop, and greater need to insure," he said.

Not every private insurance agency is eligible to sell the federal crop insurance. Only agencies which made application and qualified are able to sell it.

Producers may purchase the insurance from private insurance companies or FCIC representatives.

Jordan said a number of private insurance companies are offering the same insurance protection under different names. The policies may be sold under such names as "multiple peril," or "comprehensive," according to Jordan. However, they cover all unavoidable causes of loss like the federal crop insurance.

Tardy said he does not foresee any problems collecting payment for a crop after a disaster. "Adjustments are being made now for grain sorghum losses because of the hail," he said.

He said the FCIC is tending to prefer individual insurance companies to sell the insurance. The FCIC is schooling adjusters, and Tardy said they are well-trained and able to make accurate adjustments in a damaged field.

ASCS employees will not be

adjusting for insurance companies after a disaster, according to Tardy.

Jordan said, "One of the major attractions of the new insurance protection program is that the government pays up to 30 percent of the premium cost. It also offers discounts, which can climb to as high as 50 percent, to policyholders who have few or small insured losses. And, all premiums paid for crop insurance are a tax-deductible farm business expense."

As in the past, insurance against hail and fire damage is also available from private insurance companies. He said wheat farmers in areas where hail is a significant risk may wish to have the maximum possible protection by carrying both all-risk insurance and hail insurance. If there is a loss under both policies, it is possible to collect under both.

Another possibility under the new program is to carry private hail insurance plus an all-risk policy that specifically excludes hail damage. When a farmer chooses this option, Jordan said, there is a 15 to 30 percent discount in the all-risk insurance premium.

"Of course, insurance isn't the only way a farmer can protect his crop investment," Jordan said. "If he has enough money in savings that he doesn't need in his business and that he can afford to lose, he can be 'self-insured.' Or he can be self-insured if, in the event of a crop loss, he is willing and able to borrow additional money that must eventually be repaid with interest. Neither of these alternatives, however, are as attractive as the year-after-year financial security that's provided by an affordable insurance policy."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS



Map For Nation By 1982

USGS Land Use, Cover Maps Available For Area Counties

Land-use and land-cover maps showing all or parts of 33 counties in West Texas and 10 counties in eastern New Mexico have been completed by the U.S. Geological Survey as part of a program to prepare similar maps for the entire nation by 1982.

The USGS maps cover a total of more than 40,000 square miles in the two states and are aimed at aiding government and private planners in land, water, energy, mineral, environmental and other resource projects.

The maps delineate different categories of land use such as commercial, in-

dustrial, residential and agricultural, and different kinds of land cover such as forests, rangeland and water. They are useful to planners and administrators on such projects as environmental studies, analyses of urban and rural growth, developing water and mineral resources, protecting wildlife, selecting utility rights of way, choosing sites for power plants and other facilities, and in highway and traffic studies.

The new maps for parts of Texas and New Mexico correspond in scale and coverage to maps in the standard series of USGS 1:250,000-scale (one inch on

the maps represents four miles on the ground) topographic maps. Two of the two new maps are:

TUCUMCARI quadrangle depicts parts of Harding, Union, San Miguel and Quay counties in New Mexico; and all of Oldham County and parts of Hartley, Moore, Potter, Deaf Smith and Randall counties in Texas. (The map shows the area between 35 and 36 degrees latitude and between 102 and 104 degrees longitude.)

CLOVIS quadrangle covers all of Curry County and parts of Quay, DeBaca, Roosevelt and Chaves counties in New Mexico; and all of Parmer County and parts of Deaf Smith, Randall, Castro, Bailey, Lamb and Hale Counties in Texas. (The map shows the area between 34 and 35 degrees latitude and between 102 and 104 degrees longitude.)

Copies of the maps are available for purchase or inspection from the Rocky Mountain National Cartographic Information Center, U.S. Geological Survey, Box 25046, Federal Center 504, Denver, Colo. 80225, telephone (303) 234-2326. The walk-in address is Room 2206, Building 25, Denver Federal Center, Lakewood, Colo.

Review paper diazo copies of each map sell for \$2, film diazo copies for \$5.50 and stable-base film positive copies for \$22 each. Corresponding topographic maps over which to lay the maps sell for \$2 each. Orders must include map name and identification number and checks or money orders payable to the U.S. Geological Survey. USGS Open-File Report identification numbers for the maps are Tucumcari 80-264 and Clovis 80-260.

Peanut Farmers Should Contract

COLLEGE STATION -- While the peanut market looks strong at present, farmers may be facing depressed prices later in the year in the wake of a bumper harvest. So contracting this year's crop could be an important move on the part of producers.

"Although many shellers have already contracted large supplies of peanuts, contracts are still available that would enable producers to lock in a good price for both quota and additional acreage peanuts," according to Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Currently, peanuts in the South and Southwest are making good progress following rains that caused some planting delays," Feagan said. "Good moisture conditions point to a better-than-average year, with total plantings up about 4 percent over last year."

Most producers remain optimistic about the market for their 1981 crop due to the past year's short peanut supplies,

which are 30 percent below 1979. Although peanut imports were increased in mid April to ease the shortage, these should have little or no effect on the domestic price support program. According to Feagan, the special import quota will expire before the new crop comes to market.

What have higher peanut prices done to consumption?

"Edible usage is currently running well below last year's levels and will likely be down 17 to 20 percent by the end of the marketing year (Aug. 31) due to short supplies and high prices," said Feagan. "Manufacturers are concerned that these high prices will continue to turn consumers away from peanut products."

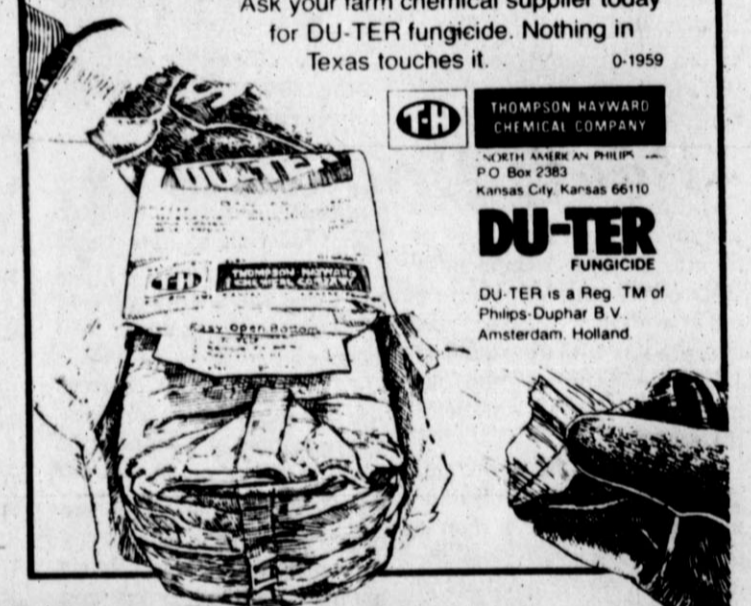
Although milk is processed it's not an engineered or fabricated food. It naturally has two major components: fat, including fat soluble vitamins, and solids-not-fat, which includes proteins, carbohydrates, water-soluble vitamins and minerals. These nutrients in milk make it a food not duplicated by modern science.

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Whether this year's higher cotton loan rate is of any benefit to High Plains cotton producers will be highly dependent on crop quality, say officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, noting that extreme increases in 1981 discounts on some of the lower qualities will "more than eat up" the increase in the base loan.

The base loan for Strict Low Middling 1-1/16th inch (41-34), 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire (mike) at average U.S. location in 1981 is 52.46 cents per pound, up 4.46 cents from the 48-cent loan in 1980. The exact loan rate for Lubbock-area warehouses has not been announced but will probably be slightly above the U.S. average rate.

The 1981 discount from the base rate for the High Plains "average" quality, Strict Low Middling Light Spot one inch (42-32), 3.4 mike, comes to a total of 850 points or 8.5 cents per pound, 220 points greater than in 1980. But the effect of the drastic discount increases on lower qualities is far more dramatic, resulting in 1981 loan values below those of 1980.

PCG vigorously protested the methods used to set 1981 discounts on micronaire and on grade and staple. The protests had some beneficial effect on mike discounts, reducing the penalty on the four categories below 3.5 by 365, 265, 160 and 75 points, respectively.

But logic, reason and appeals for fair treatment were overruled by politics in the setting of grade and staple discounts, which USDA set as high as possible under the circumstances.

Reagan Brown To Speak In Dimmitt

The Texas Corn Growers Association and local farmers are sponsoring an appreciation dinner for State Commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan Brown, July 30, 7:30 p.m.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers, said everyone is invited, including agribusinessmen, farmers and the general public.

The barbecue, roasting

ears and homemade ice cream dinner will be served in the Castro County Exposition Building, Dimmitt. Cost for the meal is \$5 per person.

Along with entertainment by the Flatland Bluegrass Boys, Reagan Brown will speak, and an update on the proposed lawsuit by local farmers suing the federal government will be given by King.

WTCC Requests Extended Call

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has requested Texas Governor Bill Clements to extend the call for the special session of the legislature to include consideration of legislation that would encourage the development of gasohol production facilities in West Texas.

Acting on recommendations from the High Plains area of Texas, the West Texas Chamber's Executive Committee Meeting in Abilene voted unanimously to request the governor to allow the state legislature to consider legislation to encourage

gasohol production.

WTCC State Affairs Chairman, John Skaggs, indicated that the proposed legislation would include exemption from the state gasoline sales tax for a limited time. "This is necessary," Skaggs said, "to encourage construction of facilities and to encourage investment."

Besides making available an alternative energy source, alcohol production would have a positive effect on the state's agricultural industry through the utilization of grain and other agri-products as feed stock.



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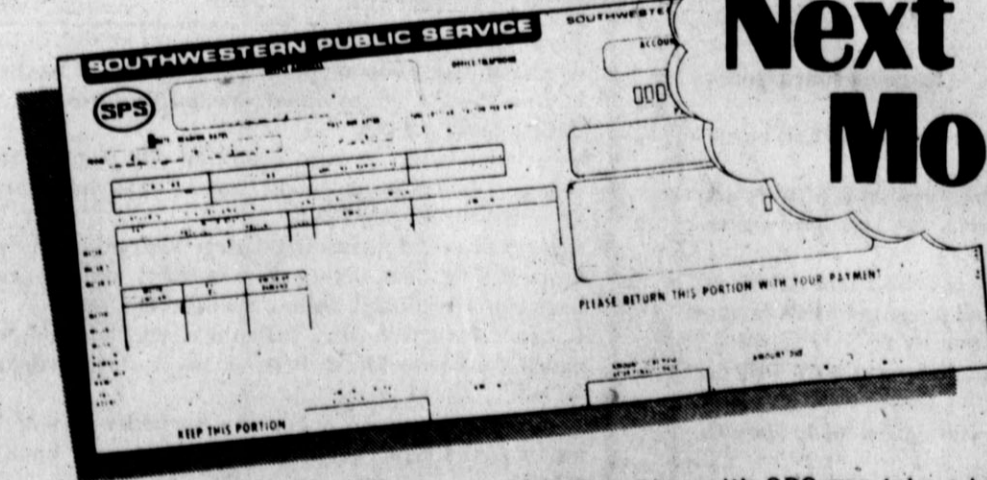
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Despite Problems Of The Industry

Americans Could Realize Profits By Increasing U.S. Sheep Numbers



LUBBOCK — Americans import lamb to eat and wool to wear when they could realize profits by increasing sheep numbers in the United States.

Dr. B. Frank Craddock, sheep and goat specialist who has joined the Texas Tech University animal science faculty, contends that there is good money to be made in sheep production despite problems which face the industry.

It costs less to get into sheep production than it does cattle production, he pointed out. Farmers can increase their income by grazing stubble from crops. All the sheep

and wool produced can find a ready market, and that market can be increased through education. Predator and labor problems can be solved.

Craddock's optimistic view of the future of sheep production is based, in part, on solutions he sees. He believes a way will be found to change regulations for necessary poisoning of predators. And he says increased lamb production would get more lambs to market in spite of predators.

Admitting sheep production is a labor-intensive industry, Craddock opposes cheap labor.

"Labor should be well paid and herders should be given incentives," he said.

By breeding for twinning and by producing more than one lamb crop per year, numbers can be increased, he said. "Incentives can be provided by rewarding sheep herders with a percentage of the income for the lamb crop over 100 percent."

Craddock agreed that consumers need education to increase lamb consumption, although there are a great many ethnic groups in the nation who prefer lamb.

"Those who don't like lamb probably were served mutton and confuse the two," he said.

"They think they don't like lamb when, in fact, it is mutton they don't like. Mutton has a much stronger flavor, and the taste for it is usually acquired."

Craddock said that sheep production has been dropping in the United States for the past 20 to 30 years, from about 30 million to about 12 million head. With that drop in production, consumption has dropped to as little as two pounds per person per year.

The industry is not attracting young people, and the average age of the sheep producer is "much older" than that of cattle and swine pro-

ducers, he said. "It is not a glamorous business, but there is good money in it if you make it work," he said. "Smaller investments are required for buildings and equipment than are necessary for some other operations."

Craddock said that cattle, sheep and goats make a good combination. The cattle liked the grass. Sheep will eat forbs, weeds and stubble. Goats like browse and can keep brush down.

"In irrigated farmland, sheep can keep irrigation ditches clean and will fatten on stubble," he said.

Advanced Federal Storage Available for 1981 Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says farmers today can begin entering 1981-crop wheat in the reserve and qualify for advanced federal storage payments equal to 26.5 cents a bushel for the first year.

The White House said Thursday that President Reagan had signed into law a bill that cleared the way for the action. Block's announcement came a few hours later.

No decision was announced for 1981 corn, which is a few months away from harvest. Wheat is being harvested now.

Under the program, wheat farmers can immediately put their grain in the reserve, where it will remain for three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release. The trigger point,

Block said, will be \$4.65 a bushel.

Market prices are about \$3.57 a bushel, nationally.

The measure, which was finally approved by Congress on July 9, also defers until Oct. 15 a referendum among farmers on alternatives for the 1982 wheat program.

Last year, in an effort to mitigate effects of the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, Congress passed legislation requiring producers to get interest-free price-support loans for the first year on grain deposited in the three-year reserve program.

The Agriculture Department, using its discretionary authority, continued to waive interest during the second and third years of the reserve. It had charged interest for the first year until the congressional directive

last year.

But this year, the administration said it would not accept grain directly in the reserve unless the Agriculture Department was given authority to charge interest on the first year of the loans, which it will now do. That will reduce budget costs by about \$165 million.

Further, the bill eliminated one more hurdle for wheat growers and the Agriculture Department by postponing a referendum on Aug. 1 on whether to revert to a 1949 law's provisions for the 1982 wheat program.

The old law requires the referendum when Congress fails to act on new farm legislation by a certain date. By resetting the referendum deadline for Oct. 15, Congress expressed confidence it would have a new farm law by then.

Beef, Hog Prices Edge Up

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle and hog prices edged up last month and contributed to a relatively mild boost in retail food prices, the Agriculture Department says.

Moreover, the department said Thursday that higher livestock prices will continue to be the major factor at supermarkets in the coming months.

"Prices for meats and poultry are expected to continue to rise this summer," officials said. "Beef production is expected to increase somewhat, but pork production will decline, leading to lower total meat supplies and higher cattle and hog prices."

Their comments followed the Labor Department's report showing that overall retail prices of food and beverages rose 0.2 percent in June after declining in May.

Grocery prices, however, rose only 0.1 percent in June,

while food eaten away from home rose 0.5 percent.

Assistant Secretary William Lesher, the department's chief economist, said farm prices "for meat animals were up in June, representing some recovery of prices from the very low

levels" which had resulted in financial losses to many producers.

Lesher said the department is sticking by its earlier prediction that food prices will rise an average of "less than 10 percent" this year, compared with 8.6 percent in 1980.



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Sign up for wheat must be complete by end of August.

FARM NEWS AG NOTES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expanded wheat plantings "and favorable weather conditions to date" in Canada, Australia and Argentina could mean excellent wheat harvests in those countries and larger amounts of grain available for export, the Agriculture Department says.

Canada's planted area is the largest since the record of 1967, and plantings in Australia — where over three-fourths of the new crop has been sown — point to a

record area planted to wheat, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although soybean market prices have rallied a bit lately, they still are below what they were during April and May, the Agriculture Department says.

"Several factors weakened soybean prices," the department said Thursday in a preliminary analysis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials said Wednesday the latest sales boosted to nearly 2.84 million metric tons Chinese wheat purchases from the United States

for delivery in the marketing year that ends next May 31.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In the 1980-81 marketing year, China bought about 8.7 million metric tons of U.S. wheat.



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Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.	Dual burner and controls let you use one half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid.
List price \$150.50	List price \$221.00
Less 20% 30.10	Less 20% 44.20
Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00
5% sales tax 192.40	5% sales tax 246.80
CASH PRICE \$199.92	CASH PRICE \$259.14
BUDGET PRICE \$241.92	BUDGET PRICE \$313.56
Budget terms: no down payment.	Budget terms: no down payment.
\$6.72 per month for 36 months.	\$8.71 per month for 36 months.

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The Challenger 800	The Challenger 1500	The Trophy 2000	The Champion 4000
Only \$8.57 per month*	Only \$12.27 per month*	Only \$14.89 per month*	Only \$21.92 per month*
Single burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.	Two burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid.	Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate*, vertical burner, raising motor and spit, and electronic ignition.	All the features of The Trophy 2000 packaged in an elegant cart with large storage areas, redwood stained side shelf, heavy duty wheels, and connection hose.
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Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 45.00
5% sales tax 172.80	5% sales tax 347.60	5% sales tax 422.00	5% sales tax 576.00
CASH PRICE \$254.94	CASH PRICE \$346.98	CASH PRICE \$443.10	CASH PRICE \$652.00
BUDGET PRICE \$308.52	BUDGET PRICE \$441.72	BUDGET PRICE \$536.04	BUDGET PRICE \$789.12
Budget terms: no down payment.	Budget terms: no down payment.	Budget terms: no down payment.	Budget terms: no down payment.
\$8.57 per month for 36 months.	\$12.27 per month for 36 months.	\$14.89 per month for 36 months.	\$21.92 per month for 36 months.

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Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

Jet Chef 3010	Jet Chef 4020
Only \$10.07 per month*	Only \$12.32 per month*
Single burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface.	Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid.
List price \$269.00	List price \$349.00
Less 20% 53.80	Less 20% 69.80
Plus installation 70.00	Plus installation 70.00
5% sales tax 215.20	5% sales tax 249.20
CASH PRICE \$294.40	CASH PRICE \$366.66
BUDGET PRICE \$362.52	BUDGET PRICE \$443.52
Budget terms: no down payment.	Budget terms: no down payment.
\$10.07 per month for 36 months.	\$12.32 per month for 36 months.

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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



"Imported or Domestic Rails"

"Should we buy the rails from England or Germany?" President Lincoln was asked. "Neither," he replied. "We will build our own steel mills and our own rail foundries, then, we will have our rails, our railroads, our foundries, and our steel mills!"

Thus the future of the nation was established. No longer would we be dependent upon foreign countries, foreign raw materials, and foreign labor to keep our nation growing.

The survey teams were dispatched, the iron ore was dug, and the steel mills began the process of manufacturing the much needed materials for a nationwide rail system. Immigrants began the movement west into the areas previously let to the more daring and courageous - the Lewis and Clarks, the Daniel Boones, the Davy Crocketts and the Kit Carsons. And the heartland of a great nation was opened.

Teams of horses and oxen slowly pulled the plows which turned the virgin areas of the corn belt and the wheat belt into productive farmland. King cotton of the south was joined by the princes of grain from the north and west, and the treasures of the United States of America grew with the income from this newly found wealth.

As generation replaced generation, however, we began to forget what had made our nation great. The kings and princes of

agriculture, cotton, corn, and wheat, became a burden on the nation, rather than a blessing. Too many resources were being used to produce our food and fiber. It became a national policy to move those resources, people and money, out of agriculture and into the cities. From 90 percent of the population to 80 percent, from 80 percent to 70 percent, to 60 percent, to 30 percent, and today less than 3 percent of the nation's work force is used to produce the food and fiber needed to feed and clothe our people (and half the world.)

And yet, we were still not satisfied. The railroads, which were so important to the rural areas of the nation were allowed to deteriorate. Those people who swelled the population rolls of the cities became the majority and were able to make the laws. They failed to see the need of a transportation system to move cotton, grain, and livestock. As a consequence, rail ties were allowed to rot, rails rusted out, and graft within the system destroyed the system. As the main arteries of the greatest transportation system ever devised began to deteriorate, the small spurs used only for the transportation of agriculture commodities dried up and died!

Then this economic philosophy moved into other segments of our system. Why should we pay more for a Chevrolet produced in the U.S. by U.S. labor, using U.S. industry, and U.S. raw materials when we could buy

just as good a vehicle called Toyota (built in Japan by Japanese labor, Japanese technology, and Japanese raw materials) for a little less?--or one called Volkswagon?--or electronics, or cameras, or shoes, or plywood, or tomatoes, or beef?

And so we became a nation of non-workers, and non-producers, living off of food stamps, welfare checks and government payments -- financed by ever increasing tax dollars paid by those who were fortunate enough not to have their jobs or their industries replaced by foreign competition.

We are still the same people who founded this nation two hundred years ago, we still are blessed with the same resources which existed two hundred years ago, only the system had changed -- a system which said "America and Americans first!"--a system which now says "free-trade" where there is no such thing as free trade!

Sure, we could have bought British rails a little cheaper and mortgaged our nation to the British. We could also still be saying "blimbee mate" with a cockney accent and saluting the Union Jack instead of the Stars and Stripes!

Let's re-evaluate where we began, where we are, and where we're going. There's still time to preserve our economic system and our governmental system for another two hundred years. That is food for thought.

Farmer's Concern

'Asset Freeze' In Estate Planning

COLLEGE STATION -- Estate planning at some point becomes a concern of every farmer, contends an economist in management here.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney as well as economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says an "asset freeze" is one of the biggest estate planning ideas with respect to preparing for disposition of farm land.

The first goal of an asset freeze is to fix, at today's price levels, the taxable estate of the landowner and to let all future appreciation in the land pass directly to the next generation without being subject to tax in the landowner's estate, Hayenga explains.

A second goal is to make sure that the landowner can still retain operating control and the income from the land as long as he or she lives.

To secure this right, the landowner sets up a corporation. This corporation is authorized to issue two classes of stock -- common stock and preferred stock.

The landowner transfers his farm land to the corporation for both some common

stock and some preferred stock. At this point the landowner is still the sole owner and the stockholder of the corporation, he said.

After the corporation is set up, the landowner then chooses one of the two benefits under the gift and estate tax laws. These benefits are the annual \$3,000 exemption, and the lifetime unified credit equivalent exemption of \$175,625.

By using the annual \$3,000 exemption, landowners can give anybody and everybody up to \$3,000 worth of property each year gift tax free. Also, the landowner can give a one time gift of \$175,625 away using his equivalent exemption credit and not pay any gift taxes with cash out of his pocket, Hayenga said.

After selecting the best gift program for his goals, the landowner can make gifts of the common stock to his expected heirs. As the land value increases, the increase will go to the common stockholders if the corporate charter is structured properly. The value of preferred stock will remain constant at its original value," he explains.

Thus, the landowner gives away all of the common stock and keeps only his preferred stock. The amount he keeps depends on how he used his gift exemptions and credits, Hayenga says.

For example: A landowner transfers \$500,000 of farm land to a corporation in 1981. He or she receives \$100,000 of common stock and \$400,000 of preferred stock in a tax-free exchange. In the first few years, the landowner transfers all of the common stock to the children.

Then, 10 years later, after incorporating, the landowner may die. At this time, if the land continued to appreciate at 10 percent, the farm would be worth \$1,290,000. Since the landowner gave away all common stock and kept only the preferred stock, the estate would contain only \$400,000 of preferred stock.

"Depending on how the landowner made use of gift exemptions and credits, approximately \$890,000 would escape taxation and probate costs in the estate. Estimated tax and administrative savings of approximately \$336,000 would result,"



Hayenga explains.

To gain benefit, the landowner first has to respect the corporate form selected for doing business. Owners of each share have a vote in business matters. But when the corporation is set up, ownership can be structured so the landowner will retain voting control as long as he or she owns the preferred stock.

Income tax costs may increase or decrease, depending on the individual business and the owners' goals.

The major continuing cost of corporation in Texas may be the state franchise tax, which has a rate of \$4.25 per \$1,000 of corporate net worth. This "net worth" is based on what the assets transferred to

the corporation cost the former owner, not what they were worth when transferred to the corporation or their current value. So, if a farmer has owned land for a long time, this cost may be low.

"Finally, expect some additional accounting and legal costs over that of a proprietorship, but these should be small," Hayenga adds.

There are some additional requirements and other minor technicalities, but most can be met with a minimum of effort. Also, other rules must be met, but most of these other points are in establishing classes of stock and will be done by legal advisors without any concern on the part of the landowner.

Field Day Planned; At Etter, August 19

AMARILLO - The Annual Field Day at the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter will be at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 19. Anyone interested in water conservation is invited to attend by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Furrow Irrigation, at 3.5 and 7 days are being compared to sprinkler irrigations at 3.5 day intervals.

Visitors will be able to see 40 corn and 80 sorghum hybrids grown under adequate irrigation. Yields will be available from a similar test in 1980.

In addition, 36 cotton varieties are being tested under North Plains conditions. Cecil Regier, farm manager says, "The cotton

varieties look good and by the field day we should have a good idea which varieties will be early enough for our conditions."

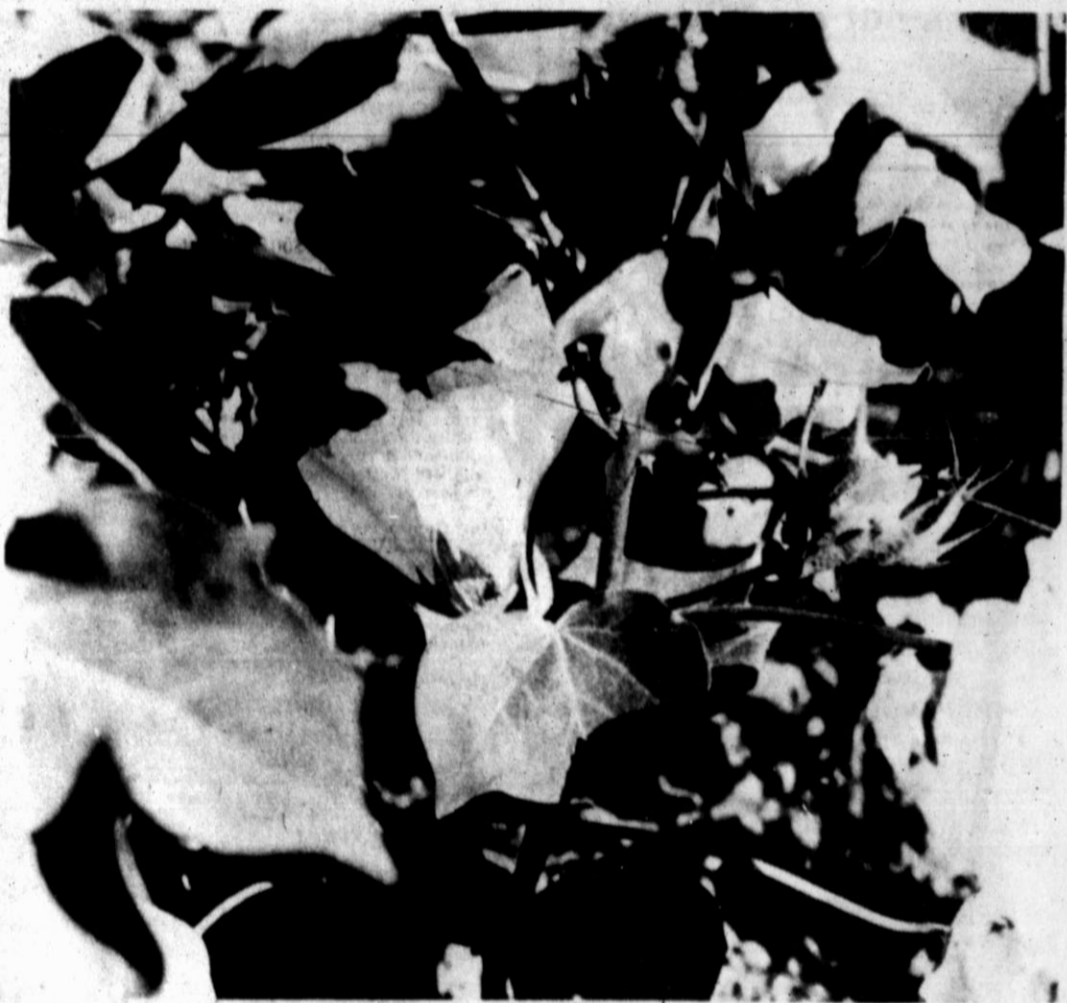
There are several experiments comparing sprinkler and furrow irrigation. Furrow irrigations at 3.5 and 7 days are being compared to sprinkler irrigations at 3.5 day intervals.

Visitors will be able to see the new LTD (Limited Irrigation Dryland) irrigation system developed by Dr. Bob Stewart, USDA Research Director at Bushland.

Researchers will explain tillage systems for corn and sorghum being tested under high and low pressure center

pivots. With each crop no-tillage is being compared to conventional tillage with and without furrow dams.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Agricultural Research Service; Texas Agricultural Service; and The North Plains Water District.



Cotton in Bloom

USDA To Issue 1981 Cotton Crop Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) -- There's a lot of projecting and plain guess work about the size of this year's cotton crop and what might happen to prices in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1981 cotton production on Aug. 12, along with its first production figures for soybeans and some other crops. The report also will include updated estimates for corn and wheat.

"We're looking forward to seeing that report," R. Samuel Evans, a cotton analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, said Wednesday.

Evans and other experts will be using the production information to help assess the supply and demand situation for cotton in the marketing year that runs through July 31, 1982.

Cotton prices have weakened in the past six months, partly because of anticipation of a larger crop in 1981. Severe drought cut last year's U.S. cotton harvest to 11.1 million bales from 14.6 million in 1979.

Last December, the

average spot market price for upland cotton of the common type -- SLM, 1-16 inch -- was 87 cents a pound, compared with 66 cents a pound a year earlier when the much larger 1979 crop was in the marketing pipeline.

But a slackening demand and, gradually, prospects for a bigger crop in 1981 nibbled away at prices so that the spot price -- an average of nine major markets -- now is about 75 cents a pound, about 5 cents less than a year ago.

Although the department's official estimate will not be ready until next month, cotton experts have been saying the crop -- assuming yields return to near normal -- could be around 13.8 million bales.

Meanwhile, a newsletter being sent by the department's Economic Research Service to cotton producers says unusually tight supplies could trigger intense weather-related price fluctuations this summer.

"Watch for these price upswings to fix the price on some of your new-crop cotton (contracts) or sell your remaining old crop," the paper

said.

As an illustration of what is meant by cotton supplies being "unusually tight" this year, department experts say the Aug. 1 carryover of cotton from previous crops will be about 2.5 million bales. That would be the smallest inventory in 30 years and compares with 3.0 million bales a year ago.

If production this year turns out at 13.8 million bales as projected, that would mean a total cotton supply of about 16.3 million bales for the 1981-82 marketing year, compared with 14.2 million bales in 1980-81 and 18.6 million in 1979-80.

The report said export and domestic use of cotton is expected to rise in the coming year, perhaps to 12.8 million bales against 11.8 million in 1980-81.

"Our exports should get a boost from the relatively low carryover anticipated in foreign countries this summer and prospects for increased foreign mill use next season," it said.



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REPENT for the Kingdom of God is at hand. If you have any Sunday without a preacher, I'd like to fill that vacancy. No collection. Ole T. Larson, 407 West 4th, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1-9-22c

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SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon. 1-181-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell. 364-4008. S-1-6-3c

For Sale: Bob Myers roping saddle, bridles and blankets \$150. Call 364-4114. 1-14-3c

Four slotted wheels and tires, fits Ford Pickup \$150. 364-4120. 1-15-5p

Going to the pound, two cute Doberman-Blue Heeler puppies. Please call and ask for one or both. 258-7712. 1-15-5p

Back to serve you with fine Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-11-tfc

SALE IS ON EVERYTHING GOING
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Montgomery Ward large white electric washer and dryer. Excellent condition. See at 612 Irving, Apt. 85. 1-14-tfc

Used organ, two keyboard, excellent condition \$795. Story-Clark piano, like new. Call 806-355-2656. 1-14-5c

Pinch pleated drapes. Lined, oyster color with sheer panels, cornice and rods. Two windows 42"x60" \$50 for all. Call 364-1443. 1-14-3p

Free puppies, 1/2 Sheltie. 364-8145. 1-14-3c

Blackeyed peas and green beans for sale. You pick. Phone 357-2531. 1-15-2c

4 piece bedroom suite, walnut finish, \$150. Twin beds, \$25 each. Individual night stands \$25 each. Coffee and end tables \$25 set. Table lamps \$5 each. Vinyl sofa, good condition \$20. 364-6882. 1-15-tfc

COME TO WESTWAY COMMUNITY REUNION SUNDAY, JULY 26TH. WESTWAY COMMUNITY BUILDING. 1-14-3c

For Sale: Meat band saw. Call 647-4674. 1-13-tfc

For Sale: AKC Registered Weimaraner puppies. 505-359-0182. 1-16-1p

Pinto bean seed (Luna) Quick money crop. Matures in 90 days. Produce 2,000 pounds per acre. 364-0484. 1-16-5c

Will give to good home grey female kitten. 364-1630. 1-16-3p

2 cute kittens to give to good home. Call 364-0525. 1-16-3p

Oat straw for sale. \$1.50 per bale. 276-5534. 1-16-1c

For Sale: No. 1 grade alfalfa hay. Pick up or deliver. Call 578-4350. 1-251-tfc



Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday. 131 Beach Street. 1A-14-3p

Garage Sale. 512 Avenue J. Tuesday through Sunday. Baby clothes, adult clothing, typewriter, sheets, bedspreads, kitchen things, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-12-5p

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
 Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

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SALE IS ON EVERYTHING GOING
 Furniture, appliances, clothes, piano, roll top desk with chair, bunk beds, bedroom suites, motorcycles, dishes, toys, what nots, plants, saddle, pit type sectional with hidabed, tree coffee table and end table hutch, dining room suite. 312 CENTRE 1A-12-5p

PORCH SALE. Sunday only. Men's boys and women's clothing. 836 Brevard. 1A-16-1p

GARAGE SALE. 229 Greenwood. Saturday from 8:30 to 5:30. Gas range, very good condition, bicycle, tires, miscellaneous. No early lookers. 1A-16-1c

INSIDE SALE. Dresser, lamps, knick-knacks and miscellaneous. Saturday only. 339 Star. 1A-15-2p

Lots of size (7,9,10) jeans, nice blouses, dressy outfits, baby clothes, little girl clothes, shoes, working clothes for men. Saturday. Sunday. 430 Paloma. 8:30 a.m. till???. 1A-15-2p

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 1103 E. Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-5. Furniture, children's clothes, ladies clothes, highchair, lots miscellaneous. 1A-15-2c

YARD SALE. 205 Avenue H. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-15-2p

MOVING SALE. 341 Centre. Monday. Ping-pong table and lots of everything. 1A-16-1p

BUY WISE BEAUTY SUPPLY
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 For all your beauty needs.
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2. Farm Equipment
 For Sale: 15 h.p. submersible pump. 20 h.p. submersible pump. 364-0866. S-Th-2-16-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR**
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows
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Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

5HP Berkeley submersible pump. 220V, 252" 2" pipe. Electric cable. Perfect condition. All for \$1,000. White 220 Cummins, T-A 10 speed. YD20 Hobbs Cabledump. 210" 4" galvanized pipe. 21" I Beams. 364-0484. 2-16-5c

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1978 Chevy Van. Grand systems conversion. Frt. air, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape deck, captain's chair, sink, water storage and pump, ice box. Circle couch in back. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 3-16-tfc

'70 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl. standard, good condition. '60 Ford 3/4 ton, 6 cyl. 4 speed. '73 Chrysler, cheap. 3 1/2 h.p. Go-Cart, one year old. 364-0484. 3-16-1c

1975 CABOVER PETER-BILT. New \$6,000 overhaul, 350 Cummins, RTO 12513, TS34000 axles. 150" WB. Runs like new. 1973 Chev. 10 4WD. 1970 Chev. 1WB. 364-0484. 3-16-5c

For Sale: '68 Buick Electra. Good condition. Low price. Call 364-1630. 3-16-5c

'77 Ford 150 Pickup. 3 gas tanks. Transmission cooler, power steering, power brakes, air. 9 ft. cabover camper, good condition, sleeps 4. 364-0393. 3-16-5p

For Sale: 1977 Eldorado Cadillac, red and white. Call 364-1017. 3-16-1c

CITY AUTO
 1979 Impala Wagen \$3395.
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 1976 LTD \$1495 and other good clean cars.
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1972 Mustang Fastback. \$750 or best offer. 814 Blevins. 364-1923. 3-15-2p

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1974 Ford LTD. Power steering, air conditioning, new steel radial tires, 8 track tape player. Phone days 364-1424; nights 364-4616. 3-3-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Volvo. 364-0573 after 6:30 p.m. 3-12-5p

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. See at Stagner-Orsborn Used Car lot, corner Hwy 60 and Miles. 3-256-tfc

1980 Honda 900. Case savers, faring, lowers, backrest, luggage rack. 364-4120. 3-15-5p

For Sale: 1977 Thunderbird, good mileage and good condition. 364-2605, 413 Avenue H. 3-13-10p

'77 Honda 750. Faring, saddle bag, highway lights, luggage bag, cruise control. Asking \$1750 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 364-7679. 3-1-tfc

'74 VW Van. \$1200. Call 364-5487. 3-12-5c

'76 Dodge Pickup. Excellent condition. 364-0857. 3-8-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
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 Furniture, appliances, clothes, piano, roll top desk with chair, bunk beds, bedroom suites, motorcycles, dishes, toys, what nots, plants, saddle, pit type sectional with hidabed, tree coffee table and end table hutch, dining room suite. 312 CENTRE. 3-12-5p

1978 VW Rabbit Deluxe \$3875. 1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic \$550. 13 ft. travel trailer, clean \$795. New 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 utility trailer \$375. 364-5380, 364-7217. Th-S-3-14-2p

'70 Yamaha 360 Dirt bike. Fresh engine. \$290. '76 Honda 100. Clean \$250. Call Paul 258-7206. 3-10-tfc

1962 Chevy BelAir, automatic, new tires. Good car, only \$595. 141 Bennett. 3-14-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
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3A. RV's for Sale
 16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

Boat For Sale: 15 1/2 ft. Glastron "V" hull with 100 h.p. Evinrude. Call 364-1978 or see at 201 Juniper. 3A-8-10c

1978 Chevy Van. Grand systems conversion. Frt. air, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape deck, captain's chair, sink, water storage and pump, ice box. Circle couch in back. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 3-16-tfc

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UP THE CREEK WITHOUT A BOAT?? Ours is priced to sell. Outboard like new. Equipped for fishing or skiing. 364-3106. 3A-16-5c

1977 Diplomat 2 Motor Home. 25 ft. loaded. 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$16,000 Call 364-4228 or see at 500 Westhaven. 3A-12-5p

28 ft self-contained Sunflower Travel Trailer. Sleeps 7. \$5500. Call 364-4049. 3A-14-tfc

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 10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$82.29. 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-1-tfc

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For Sale By Owner: All brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, each unit. Call 364-0820. 4-12-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill, 2 car garage. 9 1/4 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430. 4-9-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-23-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extra. 364-5496. 4-7-22c

For Sale by owner - large 3 bedroom house. Will sell or trade for smaller house. 364-1017. 4-16-1c

For sale or lease by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$42,000 or \$425 per month. 204 Greenwood. OWC. 364-7206. 4-16-tfc

3200 sq. ft. brick house. Double garage. Has own well on approximately 4 acres. New 38x48 steel shop building, also has old shop building and barn. One mile from city limits on pavement. 364-6936. 4-16-1c

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles eastone mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

For Rent: Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath partially furnished mobile home, just outside city limits. Call 364-7461. 5-16-1p

3 bedroom house at 407 Long Street, close to school. \$250 month; \$50 deposit. 364-3847 or 364-3188. S-5-16-2p

Clean 2 bedroom furnished apartment on Knight St. No pets. Phone 364-2170. 5-16-tfc

Large, quiet apartment for couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Good location. 364-3388. 5-16-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Couple only. 511 Grand. 5-16-1c

2 bedroom unfurnished house. No pets. References required. Inquire 310 West 6th. 5-16-5c

2 bedroom home. Good location. Washer-dry hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house. Furnished. \$180 month \$100 deposit. Fenced yard. No pets. Call 364-7245; 364-4113 after 5. 5-12-tfc

3 bedroom home Good location. Washer and dryer hookup. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

FOR RENT or Lease Purchase: 3 bedroom, extra sharp. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-9-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished 211 Avenue I. 5-14-tfc

2 bedroom partially furnished. 212 Avenue I. Both completely remodelled. 364-6489. 5-14-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom home near three schools available August 1. Carpeted, central heat, basement, fenced yard. Refrigerator and stove furnished if renter desires. \$200 deposit, references required. For appointment call 364-6957 or 364-2030. 5-14-tfc

1. Articles for Sale
GOLD-SILVER
 Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617. 1-224-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West. 1-231-tfc

Century 2, trap shot gun, 12 gauge, full, 34", reducer, silver engraved receiver. \$325. 364-7081. 1 -10-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation, new and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

VQC3 3-M Office Copier. 364-1273. 1-207-tfc

For Sale: King size mattress set \$150. 364-2520. 1-4-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Is Not The Highest Or The Lowest-It's Just The Best **V.L. TAYLOR FURNITURE & Appliance** 603 Park 1-212-tfc

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All your **HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570

CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air Conditioning A Symbol of Quality Since 1945 Available ONLY at **V.L. TAYLOR** 603 Park 1-212-tfc

Accessories-Electronics **PICKUP CORNER** 201 East First Hereford, Texas 79045 Across from Santa Fe Depot 364-2571 1-255-22c

MR. FARMER: WE HAVE A MARKET FOR YOUR SUNFLOWER SEED! BLACK GRAIN CO. BLACK, TEXAS PHONE 265-3286 1-15-7c

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, close to schools. \$175 per month plus deposit. Call 364-1163. 5-14-3c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished, \$300 per month, \$100 deposit. 5-14-3c

3 bedroom, unfurnished \$325 per month, deposit & references. 5-14-3c

3 bedroom in NW, \$450 per month & deposit. 5-14-3c

Call Realtor - 364-6633. 5-1-14c

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; \$465 per month; one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5. 5-5-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house at Dawn. Water paid. \$100 deposit; \$150 per month. 364-8039. 5-11-tfc

For lease: nice, comfortable Hereford house to permanent couple with reference. Deposit. No pets. \$200 per month. Write Box #03, Canyon. 5-11-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

2 bedroom duplex at 408B East Third. \$225 per month \$100 deposit. References required. Call 364-4795, days; 364-4610 nights. 5-15-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom house ten miles in country. References required. 289-5347. 5-258-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-96-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-12-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house. Call 364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. 5-5-225-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Wanted
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS.** North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 6-205-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-70-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Used stock trailer. Call 364-3987 or 647-4674. 6-13-tfc

Will do lawn mowing, alley cleaning. 364-2929 after 5 or weekends. 6-13-10p

Custom hay hauling, hard workers. reasonable rates. 364-5245 or 364-3893 after 5 p.m. 5-9-230-tfc

Want yards to mow. Will clean and trim yards, trees, haul trash and repair fences. 364-7847. 6-257-10c

7. Business Opportunities
FOR SALE VALDEZ WELDING SHOP with 2 1/2 acres of land, all fenced. Call 364-8161. 6680 sq. ft. W-S-7-247-13p

Male or female, Hereford Area, established area of collections and sales, training, provided at company expense. Start at approximately \$325.00 week. 372-6124 Amarillo; 652-3191 Lubbock. 8-13-5p

Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-225-tfc

Established dry cleaning business for sale in Friona, Texas. Modern air driven machinery. Priced to sell. Property Associates Realtor, 806-247-2745 or after 5 p.m. and week ends 247-2505. 8-7-11-2c

GO WESTERN
Nation's leading Western Wear Clothing Wholesaler will establish for you your own Western Wear Store. \$21,975 includes fixtures, inventory, training, grand opening and more. Call anytime 1-800-241-6910 Ext. 31. 7-16-1p

FOR LEASE
2 bay Diamond Shamrock Service Center at intersection US 60 and 385. Good volume station including Shamrock's new GASOHOL. For information call Glen Gibson, Amarillo 374-3756. 7-253-tfc

8. Help Wanted
\$180 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 5220. 8-16-1p

SEED SALES
Experienced seed sales person. Salary and bonus. Medical, dental and life insurance, paid vacation, retirement program. Transportation and travel expenses furnished. Send resume to John McGee, SeedTec International Inc. P.O. Box 1367, Hereford, Texas 79045 M-F Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls, please. F-S-8-10-4c

WANTED, FEED MILL SUPERINTENDENT
Large ultra modern feed yard in Texas Panhandle. REQUIREMENTS
1. Honesty
2. Ability to manage people
3. Experience in operating machinery
4. Aggressive ambition.
WE OFFER:
1. Top pay
2. Transportation
3. Profit sharing
4. Paid vacation
5. Group Insurance
6. Opportunity for advancement
Would consider outstanding second man. Call: 806-655-7703 or 806-558-5411 for F. Lee Hicks, or Jeff Provines after 7 p.m. 806-655-4673 or 806-655-7573. 8-4-tfc

Need reliable person for night watchman position. Excellent opportunity for semi-retired person. Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7290. 8-16-3c

WANTED working stockfarm supervisor. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Produce. Growing small calves. Welding. Machinery repairs. 364-0491. 8-16-5c

Need retiree for part time salesman. Apply Charlie's Tire, 501 West First St. 8-16-tfc

Want capable person with good bookkeeping background, computer experience helpful. Apply Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving. Equal opportunity employer. 8-16-tfc

Office help needed: secretary, filing clerk, bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 673-TOR, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-12-5c

REGISTERED NURSE. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas, 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-12-5c

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN. 18 years or older. Needs high school diploma or equivalent. Commercial license preferred. Apply in person; Jack White, Coco Cola Warehouse, 529 Myrtle. 8-12-tfc

Man for responsible job with grain elevator. Must be mechanically inclined. Will furnish house and utilities to right family. 806-647-2133, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-12-5c

Licensed vocational nurse needed to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford week days only, hours 8 to 5. Good fringe benefits. Applications will be taken through July 30th. For more information or appointment call 364-7688. 8-14-5c

Need part time truck driver to deliver chemicals. Must have commercial license. Apply Helena Chemical Co., Hwy. 385 South, next to Purina Feed Store. 8-14-5p

Demonstrators wanted for toys and gifts. Free kit, no investment. Call Mrs. Tommie Chapa, 655-3134. 8-14-5p

Part time outreach worker needed to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford, 2 1/2 days per week week days only. Good fringe benefits. For more information or appointment call 364-7688. Applications will be taken through July 30th. 8-14-5c

Feed yard cow boy wanted. Experience necessary. 806-652-3308. 8-12-10c

MONTGOMERY WARD is now taking applications for automotive department manager. 44 hr. week, two weeks paid vacation, paid holidays and many other benefits available. Approximately \$16,000 a year. Past selling experience and mechanical background a must. Prior applicants need not apply. Apply at 114 E. Park. 8-9-tfc

NEED journeyman or experienced electrician helper. Send resume of experience, salary, etc. to P.O. Box 673, AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-257-tfc

SELLING PAYS!
Become an Avon Representative and you can earn good money selling the world's most popular cosmetics. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920. 8-16-5c

Need receptionist-secretary. Mature individual with good basic office skills. Apply at P.O. Box 1878, Hereford. 8-15-5c

THREE DAYS WITH THE WORD
Guy N. Woods, of Nashville, Tennessee July 24 through July 26 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 8 p.m. each evening, 10:25 Sun morning Question and Answer Period each evening Central Church of Christ Plains and Sunset Streets 10-7-10c

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes Electronic Stereo's Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy We Sell At Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse. Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and Kitchenaid. We sell used appliances. Guaranteed. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Avenue 364-8114 11-150-tfc

NEW MANAGEMENT HEREFORD CAR WASH
107 Avenue A Pick up and deliver-free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 364-0333. 11-251-5p

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates Certified Confidential Ethical For FREE Information Call 806-364-4629 or Write 708 Blevins Hereford 79045 HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH A Hereford Based Company S-Tu-Th-11-255-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

PAINTING
Inside & Out Free Estimates Reasonable Prices Ted Lee 604 13th St. 364-2720 11-222-66p

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Metal Buildings Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 Mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110 11-225-tfc

WALL PAPER HANGING.
Residential and offices. Phone 364-2135 day or night. S-11-245-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-2-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.
Profamers of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

We specialist in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

CHILD CARE
Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs. Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062 Hereford Day Care Center will pick up Kindergarten children at First Baptist Church and St. Anthony's at 11:30 a.m. each morning and take to Day Care Center. 9-14-10c

REGISTERED BABY SITTER
would like to have children of school teachers, or others. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-6-35c

Would like to keep school teacher's kids at beginning of school year. 364-2175. 9-1-22c

Licensed child care. Would like school teacher's children and others. Call 364-6298. 9-11-6c

I want to baby sit children in my home. 364-2459. S-9-11-2c

10. Announcements
Call Steve Nieman For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

11. Business Service
RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes Electronic Stereo's Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy We Sell At Wholesale Prices! Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-224-tfc

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I want to baby sit children in my home. 364-2459. S-9-11-2c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 3.04
WHEAT 3.64
MILO 5.40
SOYBEANS 6.08
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 58,900
STEERS 66.00
HEIFERS 63.00 to 63.50
(As of 7-24-81)
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light with steer and heifer beef generally steady. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady at 104.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 102.00 - 103.00 for 550-700 lbs.
(Includes the Major Production Area in the Midwest and Texas Oklahoma Panhandle.)
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was not available in the Central-U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 3.25 higher at 78.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 84.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 1.00-2.00 lower at 52.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday
WHEAT \$,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Aug 4.12 4.14 4.09 4.12 +01 1/2
Sep 4.43 4.45 4.39 4.41 +01 1/4
Oct 4.88 4.90 4.84 4.87 -00 1/2
Nov 4.84 4.86 4.80 4.83 -00 1/2
Dec 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Jan 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Feb 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Mar 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Apr 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
May 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Jun 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Jul 4.80 4.82 4.76 4.79 -00 1/2
Prev day's open int 119.153 up 2.007
OATS \$,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Aug 1.53 1.54 1.51 1.52 +01 1/4
Sep 2.04 2.06 2.02 2.04 +01 1/4
Oct 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Nov 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Dec 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Jan 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Feb 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Mar 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Apr 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
May 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Jun 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Jul 2.13 2.15 2.12 2.14 +01 1/4
Prev day's open int 99.617 up 645

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday
CATTLE \$,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 64.25 64.57 64.15 64.45 +4t
Sep 62.30 62.55 62.22 62.40 +4t
Oct 63.65 63.70 63.25 63.32 +0t
Nov 63.75 64.00 63.60 63.70 +0t
Dec 64.55 64.90 64.35 64.55 +12t
Jan 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Feb 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Mar 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Apr 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
May 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Jun 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Jul 65.60 65.70 65.25 65.50 +18t
Prev day's open int 48.137 off 1.379
FEEDER CATTLE \$,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 62.00 62.05 62.80 62.90 +78t
Sep 61.85 62.70 61.70 61.75 +75t
Oct 62.95 63.20 62.55 62.80 +30t
Nov 64.60 64.70 64.25 64.50 +30t
Dec 64.75 64.90 64.70 64.70 +0t
Jan 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 -15t
Feb 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
Mar 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
Apr 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
May 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
Jun 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
Jul 65.25 65.25 65.25 65.25 +25t
Prev day's open int 11.006 up 49.2
HOGS \$,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 49.27 49.70 49.10 49.47 +77t
Sep 47.95 48.05 47.47 47.57 +70t
Oct 50.75 50.95 50.55 50.82 +30t
Nov 51.90 51.95 51.90 51.95 +15t
Dec 51.00 51.45 51.00 51.45 +78t
Jan 54.15 54.15 54.15 54.60 +65t
Feb 54.30 54.30 54.30 54.60 +15t
Mar 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 +0t
Apr 54.30 54.30 54.30 54.37 +07t
EST. sales 5,665. Prev. sales 8,200.
Prev day's open int 22.125 off 337
PORK BELLIES \$,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Aug 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Sep 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Oct 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Nov 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Dec 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Jan 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Feb 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Mar 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Apr 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
May 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Jun 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t
Jul 47.10 47.30 46.55 46.50 -20t

WHY NOT OWN YOUR OWN SHOP? EASY TERMS.
364-7113 7-15-2c

WANTED:
We are taking applications for position of adult probation officer for the 222nd judicial district. Qualifications For Appointment: Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections, social work, psychology, sociology, or a related field that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Must be able to read, write and speak both the English and Spanish language. Required Experience: One year of experience in full time case work, counseling, or community or group work in a social, community, corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Under certain conditions such as a new graduate from an accredited college or university, the one year of experience in the above may be waived by the chief probation officer, if approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer. MAKE APPLICATION TO: Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Room 204, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 Telephone: (806) 364-3791 8-15-3c

WANTED:
Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections, social work, psychology, sociology, or a related field that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Must be able to read, write and speak both the English and Spanish language. Required Experience: One year of experience in full time case work, counseling, or community or group work in a social, community, corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Under certain conditions such as a new graduate from an accredited college or university, the one year of experience in the above may be waived by the chief probation officer, if approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer. MAKE APPLICATION TO: Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Room 204, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 Telephone: (806) 364-3791 8-15-3c

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Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections, social work, psychology, sociology, or a related field that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Must be able to read, write and speak both the English and Spanish language. Required Experience: One year of experience in full time case work, counseling, or community or group work in a social, community, corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Under certain conditions such as a new graduate from an accredited college or university, the one year of experience in the above may be waived by the chief probation officer, if approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer. MAKE APPLICATION TO: Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Room 204, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 Telephone: (806) 364-3791 8-15-3c

WANTED:
Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections, social work, psychology, sociology, or a related field that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Must be able to read, write and speak both the English and Spanish language. Required Experience: One year of experience in full time case work, counseling, or community or group work in a social, community, corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantaged persons that has been approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. Under certain conditions such as a new graduate from an accredited college or university, the one year of experience in the above may be waived by the chief probation officer, if approved by the Texas Adult Probation Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer. MAKE APPLICATION TO: Harold N. Wheeler, Chief Adult Probation Room 204, Courthouse Hereford, Texas 79045 Telephone: (806) 364-3791 8-15-3c

WANTED:
Must have bachelors degree conferred by a college or university accredited by an organization recognized by the coordinating board, Texas College and University System, preferably in criminology, corrections,

A to Z it's All in the CLASSIFIEDS

FRANK'S USED CARS AND WRECKING. 117 Mission Rd. We buy, sell or trade. 11-12-22c

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. Ryder's Lawn and Garden, Phone. 364-3356. 11-9-tfc

Millwright-Maintenance and gaiting aluminum pipe and repairing. Fabrication of steel buildings. 364-8675; 289-5617. 11-15-3c

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Ritzenberry, 1-352-2739. S-11-225-10p-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed and trailers skirted. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-8-22p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing WESLEY MCKIBBEN 364-0197 DAVID MCKIBBEN 289-5570 11-152-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

12. Livestock Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7232 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

For Sale: Pre-conditioned, light calves. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121 or Feed Yard, 276-5501. 12-246-22c

13. Lost & Found Lost: Set of keys on big "G" key ring. Lost close to ball park. 364-4978. 13-15-2p

Found: Glasses 500 Block Star Street. Neutral color rims. Call at the Hereford Brand and identify. 13-252-tfc

14. Card of Thanks

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you." M. Bridges
Ed Skypala gave his best and his friends have truly given back to his family.
Thank you for the flowers, food, cards and words of comfort.
To The Lions
You meant a great deal to Ed and we appreciate all you have done.
To Doris Morgan and the Emergency Staff and Doctors. Thank you.
God Bless you all
Revella Skypala
Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Skypala & family
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ruland & family
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dirks & family

CARD OF THANKS
The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in Hereford and surrounding areas in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all the food, flowers, prayers, and other comforting acts during the past week.
The Family of Lester Sims

Legal Notices

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a pickup truck for Precinct 1 on August 10th, 1981 in the Courthouse. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a tractor and mower for precinct 3 on August 10th, 1981 in the Courthouse. Revenue Sharing funds will be used for the purchase. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County in open meeting on July 13th, 1981 approved a budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 in the amount of \$2,930,149. Revenue sharing funds included in the budget are \$185,939. These funds are allocated as follows:

Mental Health	\$2000
& Retardation	1500
Satellite Center	5000
Museum	5000
County Library	2000
Law Library	2000
Transportation	125,000
General Government	45,439
Total	\$185,939

These budgets are on file in the Courthouse in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection between the hours of 8 AM to 12 noon and 1 PM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. 15-10c

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will accept bids on a 1981 model four-door sedan until 4:00 p.m. on July 31, 1981. For details contact the Superintendent of Schools 701 Union Hereford, Tex. 79045 364-0606 S-11-2c



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FOR SALE
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage with opener, storm cellar, beautiful location. Owner will finance with small down payment or trade.

Real nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre and well. Owner will finance with small down payment.

2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.

Star St. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, double car garage, wood fence, storage building, only \$42,000.

Horse farm, close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.

FARMS
1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil, 10 miles from Hereford, owner financing.

Many, Many More!
Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-tfc

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Classified Advertising Department



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Low blood sugar confusion

DEAR DR. LAMB — Local doctors had me on Librium and Valium for 12 years. Thank God I am off all drugs now. I was being treated for symptoms related to low blood sugar. I had a three-hour glucose tolerance test eight years ago which was as follows: fasting, 98; half-hour, 146; 1-hour, 208; 2-hours, 122; and 3-hours, 80. I have read that a drop of 50 or more in one hour is a sign of hypoglycemia. Although the test should have been continued to five or six hours, I had no symptoms during the test.

According to my studies, the rise indicates a delay in the release of insulin and a delayed reaction of the adrenals in producing adrenaline to keep the blood sugar normal. I know hypoglycemia is a stress disease and that overconsumption of refined carbohydrates and alcohol can affect it. What about smoking, exercise and excitement? These too stimulate the adrenals.

DEAR READER — In the first place, your glucose tol-

erance test does not show any sign of hypoglycemia. Second, the abuse of the diagnosis of low blood sugar has been so great that the American Medical Association issued a position on its requirements for diagnosis. These include a significantly low blood glucose level at the time symptoms are produced. Since you did not have an abnormally low glucose level and did not have symptoms, such a diagnosis is not warranted.

I presume your doctors thought so, too. You didn't mention what your symptoms were but your treatment suggests that your doctors thought you were a person who released excess adrenaline because of stress in your life or stress reactions and not because of a low blood sugar.

Adrenaline release will produce sweating, palpitation, tremor and anxiety whether the adrenaline release is triggered by a low blood sugar or simple anxiety. That is part of what causes all the confusion.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 25 years old. Two years ago I found out I have only one kidney. It seems I was born with just one. I can't help but wonder if one kidney didn't deteriorate through the years. If that is the case, will the same thing happen to the one kidney I have left?

I found out about my having only one kidney about four months after the birth of my last child. The thought scares me to death. I can't bear the thought of one day living on a kidney machine. I have to know why I just have one kidney and if the same thing will happen to my remaining kidney.

DEAR READER — It is rare but some people are born with only one kidney or with one kidney so small that it is of no significance. In that case, the one remaining kidney is almost always enlarged to be big enough to do the function of two kidneys.

I am sure you are such a rare case and you need not worry that your remaining

kidney will disappear. You will need to take special precautions to avoid urinary tract infections and take good care of your one kidney.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had aortic atherosclerosis and had to have surgery done a year ago. Could you please tell me how long it takes to have approximately 80 percent blockage in the aortic artery? I had plastic arteries put in the aorta down the middle of me and also in my right leg. How many days, weeks or years will it take for this to show 80 percent blockage?

DEAR READER — The blockage you are asking about is the deposit of fatty-cholesterol material in the wall of the arteries. This is a highly variable process and depends upon a person's blood pressure, diet, smoking habits and inherited characteristics. There is no definite answer to your question. The grafts you are asking about have been extremely successful. They can detour blood around a

blocked artery.

The graft even becomes lined with cells just like your aortic artery in time. You can help maintain your good circulation by keeping your weight down and following a program to keep your cholesterol low and blood pressure low. Of course, you should not smoke. These measures will help a lot. If you are able, sensible exercise such as walking is also helpful for many people.



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...are co-op advertising dollars slipping through your fingers?



Are you missing out on co-op advertising funds that are available to you? Did you know that co-op advertising help from many of your manufacturers and suppliers can pay anywhere from half to all of your advertising costs? Every year manufacturers and suppliers make millions of dollars available to retailers, yet a good part of that help is lost because many retailers are not even aware of the fact that this money is available to them. Our advertising staff has been especially trained to help you locate hidden co-op opportunities. They will help you prepare your ads, supply you with attractive, attention compelling art, write

your copy and put it all together in an eye-catching layout. Our staff can produce results for you, and best of all, the co-op available to you can pay as much as 100% of the costs. Don't let co-op money slip through your fingers. It is really your money and if you don't use it, you'll lose it and all the potential sales that it can produce. Call your local newspaper advertising representative now and take advantage of the hard-hitting results this paper can generate. If you're not already advertising and using valuable co-op dollars, we'll show you how co-op can stretch your promotional budget and, at times, pay the entire bill.

CALL 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports



MONEY TALKS

AUSTIN — Money talks, as they say at the University of Texas. In education, and particularly in higher education, it certainly does talk.

A small liberal arts program may not cost much. You need a classroom, a teacher and a few books. But as important as the liberal arts may be, and they are important, there is more to higher education, these days. And that means money.

All the sciences, including agriculture and engineering, are good examples of how expensive higher education is. Money talks.

That's why there is such a controversy over the repeal of the ad valorem tax during the special session.

The ad valorem tax is basically a tax on all real property in the state. The purpose of the tax was to finance construction for the colleges and universities that are not privileged to share in the Permanent University Fund, which is a fund of more than one billion dollars that only benefits the University of Texas and Texas A & M University. Seventeen other state schools, including West Texas State University and Texas Tech University, are outside the fund.

The tax originally collected 10 cents for each \$100 valuation. But the Legislature reduced this figure to an effective rate of one-thousandth of a cent per \$100 valuation in 1979, which eliminated the tax for all practical purposes. In fact, it has not even been collected since 1977.

Finally Midwestern University in Wichita Falls brought a lawsuit claiming

the state must collect the tax. Rather than spend thousands to collect hundreds, we will abolish the tax.

After we do so, we must find a new method to finance construction costs for those 17 schools. But we think there has been too much emphasis lately on construction, and not enough on salaries and equipment.

One method we could use is to put all state colleges and universities under the Permanent University Fund. This is not likely to happen. For one thing, 16 of the 31 Senators attended either the University of Texas or A & M, or both. This just indicates the depth of the political support those two schools enjoy, particularly when any 11 Senators can kill any bill.

For another thing, overhauling the Permanent University Fund was not one of the items the Governor put on the special session agenda, and the Legislature can only consider the items he authorizes. But he can add any item he wishes.

Senator W.E. (Pete) Snelson has introduced a proposal to replace the present ad valorem tax with a three-cent tax to help provide money for these schools. This proposal should have a good chance to succeed.

Money talks, and the University of Texas and A & M have all the money. This money, like all state money, is really your money. We want to hear from you on how we can use it to help the schools in our area. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Oil and Gas Drilling Booms

HOUSTON (AP) — William Dudley says he is running out of superlatives to describe current U.S. oil and gas drilling activity.

"Put briefly, there has never been anything like it before and there is no sign a slowdown will occur anytime soon," Dudley said.

Dudley, publisher of World Oil, added it now appears that early projections for 1981 drilling activity were only "half-optimistic."

"Last January, we expected 1981 drilling to continue to expand and register an excellent 14 percent increase over last year's 64,847 wells," Dudley said.

"But based on our mid-year survey of operators, analyses of equipment availability and actual drilling performance during the first six months, it now appears 1981 wells drilled will exceed last year's total by more than 28 percent."

Dudley's mid-year "Oil Outlook" special report estimates 1981 completions at 83,423, a 28.6 percent increase. He places a record 382.7 million estimate on total footage to be drilled, 25.2 percent above the 1980 level.

He now believes 38,453 new oil wells and 16,153 new gas wells will be completed for a combined 29.9 percent gain over 1980.

"This is four times the number of oil wells and three times as many gas wells as were drilled during depression year 1973," he said.

Dudley said several events of recent months support the mid-year forecasts.

"First and foremost, was decontrol of oil prices Jan. 28, a move that was not scheduled to take place until this October," he said.

"This provided a surge in cash flow when regulated crude immediately moved to world market price."

Dudley said the recent rollback in prices has had no noticeable effect on overall drilling activity because return on investment, even at existing lower price levels, remains extremely attractive.

"We do not expect world prices to retreat to a level that will inhibit U.S. activity," he said.

Dudley said there has been some price encouragement for gas producers despite the fact myriad controls remain in effect.

"There is hope an attempt will be made this year to speed up decontrol," he said.

"Deep gas price is decontrolled and that has spurred deep drilling to a record high 450 wells so far in 1981. More exemptions are being made for tight gas sands and prospects are that average price even under existing regulations will increase nearly 20 percent this year."

Dudley said the continuing rapid increase in rig availability has been a major factor affecting drilling.

"This is partly attributable to Canadian rigs moving south, but mostly to new construction," Dudley said.

"Few believed that so many rigs could be built so quickly and that demand would remain unconstrained."

Finally, Dudley said, the recent improvement in industry-government relations "is no less than a breath of fresh air compared to the hostility prevalent in Washington over the past 30 years."

"Overall, 1981 should tally the highest level of drilling activity in the history of the oil and gas business. Col. Drake would be flabbergasted. We are."

Edwin L. Drake drilled 69 feet near Titusville, Pa., to complete the nation's first oil well on Aug. 27, 1859.

Dudley said World Oil's 1981 drilling outlook for Canada still is as disastrous as were the projections made in January.

"We still expect only about 6,500 wells to be drilled, some 31 percent below the all-time record year in 1980," he said.

"We do not expect a change in Canada until the federal government there revises its unrealistic energy plan."

NASA Says Space Development Worth Price

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space is not the cheapest place to build a service station, but scientists here believe one orbiting 200 miles above Earth would be well worth the investment.

Such a "filling station in space" would contain tools for servicing satellites in need of minor repairs and fuel to refill the tanks of cruising space shuttles, said Clarke Covington, NASA's manager for program development.

"Getting the funding seems to be a tougher job than the engineering," he said, referring to proposed cuts in the federal budget.

Covington said the service station, called the space operations center, has top priority on a list of new projects in space, now that America has sent men to the moon and built a reusable spaceship.

But with the mood in Washington favoring spending cuts, he said the agency will have to prove that it is a good investment for the taxpayer's dollar. "We're trying

to make space pay for people on the ground."

As planned now, Covington said, the space operations center would also contain living quarters — two four-person modules which would be supplied for 90-day periods.

The space center will also have an area in which companies can purchase space to carry out zero-gravity experiments, Covington said in an interview. Once scientists begin considering the center as an option in their experiments, he said, there's no telling what developments will result.

Because of the multitude of new experiments which could be carried out in zero-gravity, the country could develop a technological edge on the rest of the world that would take 100 years of working in normal gravity to make up, he said.

"There are some things you just can't do on the ground," Covington said. For instance, he said, scientists can make extremely pure medicine and can make certain chemicals

crystallize that would not do so within Earth's gravity.

"The United States has been kind of slipping in technology, and this is a field where we're ahead," Covington said. "I sure hope we don't let that advantage slip by."

But getting the money could be a bigger obstacle for NASA than putting the space station in orbit.

"We've done cost studies that say to get fully operational capability probably would cost \$5.5 billion to \$6 billion in 1982 dollars," he

said.

Nonetheless, Covington said he is hopeful the agency can get a commitment — perhaps \$25 million — for the project in the 1983 budget. He said the mood within NASA supports the space center.

If all moves smoothly,

NASA could begin assembling the orbiter in 1989 and place it in space in 1990.

When something is "smooth as glass," it's 30 times smoother than satin and 475 times smoother than silk.

Horse Racing: Baseball Alternative

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — There aren't many sports chill bumps in Texas this baseball-less summer so you come here for a taste of action.

You can live only so long on 20-game Dallas Tornado losing streaks and a rare semi-pro football Texas Wrangler victory.

Like about five minutes.

There's even something vicarious about a Texan visiting lovely Louisiana Downs. After all, the sport of kings is forbidden fruit down home. Here's a chance to do something REALLY evil — like bet on a horse race.

Texans were everywhere, and the canny-Louisianans

were making certain they had a good time.

For example, the enterprising management of the Sheraton Hotel here had a Christmas-in-July party which included egg nog being served in the lobby and a real live Santa Claus running around with a sack of presents.

Then they gave away play money which you could use to bet on your favorite horses in the bar. The movement of the horses across a blackboard was determined by the roll of dice.

The gift-giving ended at the track. Picking the fastest

thoroughbred out of a racing form will never be an exact science. Jockeys fall off. Horses stumble. Saddles work loose.

"Horses are just like humans," a men's room philosopher noted. "They can wake up feeling bad in the morning just like we do."

A lot of the horses I bet on must have felt poorly.

"Did you have that one?" the 81-year-old woman sitting next to me would ask after every race.

I would shake my head then she would show me her winning ticket and smile, sweetly. One of her winning tickets included a \$120 exacta. She bet her seat number 71, cor-

rectly predicting that the first and second horses in the race would be the 7 and the 1.

The lady said she and her husband had visited 2 racetracks around the country before deciding to spend their remaining retirement years in Bossier City so they could go to the races every day.

I swallowed my pride and late in the day began cribbing numbers off her program. She immediately went into a slump.

Nothing worked and the final day I blew my biggest chance. My room number was 1111. You guessed it. The daily double was 11 and 11.

Last week to complete your Silverware Set. This week you may purchase any Silverware Item with a \$5.00 purchase!

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CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$2.09

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.99

BOTTOM Round Steak or Roast \$1.99 L.B.	BONELESS CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK \$2.19 L.B.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP Steak \$2.79 L.B.	BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$2.39 L.B.

SHURFINE COFFEE 16 OZ. CAN \$1.69

TIDE Laundry Detergent GIANT SIZE \$1.89

BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK \$1.89

TENDERIZED HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CUTLETS \$2.59 L.B.	WRIGHTS SLAB SLICED BACON CENTER SLICE \$1.19 L.B.
GROUND BEEF \$1.29 L.B.	HAM SMOKED \$2.59 L.B.
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS \$1.49 L.B.	PICNICS CENTER CUT \$1.98 L.B.
	PORK CHOPS SLICED YOUNG \$1.98 L.B.
	BEEF LIVER \$1.99 L.B.

TOOTH PASTE CREST 6.4 OZ. TUBE \$1.29

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. \$1.19

ZEST 3 BATH BARS \$1.19

LIFEBOY 2 BATH BARS \$1.19

SHURFINE INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK \$1.49

NICE 'N' SOFT ASSORTED WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

SCOTT TOWELS ASSORTED DECORATOR JUMBO ROLL 59¢

FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS MARGARINE 2 L.B. 98¢

SHURFINE LONGHORN COLBY 10 OZ. \$1.39

KRAFT VELVETTA 1 L.B. BOX \$1.59

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. CANS 99¢

VAN DE CAMPS FISH KABOBS OR PERCH \$1.99

SHURFINE FROZEN HONEY BUNS 2.0Z. 99¢

CASCADE 13 OFF LABEL 35 OZ. BOX \$1.39

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 LBS. \$1.00

LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS \$1.19 L.B.

CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS \$1.69 LGE. PKG.

CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS \$1.59 L.B.

PERSIAN LARGE LIMES \$1.49 L.B.

FULL EAR COLORADO CORN 3 FOR 39¢

MORTON CHICKEN/TURKEY/BEEF POT PIES 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

DERMASSAGE 27 OFF LABEL LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

HI-C DRINK MIXES 8 QT. CAN \$1.89

SHURFINE BARBEQUE SAUCE 2 LBS. \$1.09

KENNEL RATION CANNED DOG FOOD 3 LBS. \$1.99

FLAVOR AID ALL FLAVORS DRINK MIX 8 PKGS. 49¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. \$1.59

SHURFINE TEA BAGS 48 CNT. 98¢

BELL RED RING ONLY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.79

DAIRY MAID MILK 1/2 GAL. \$1.09

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS KELLOGG'S SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ. BOX \$1.79

NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES CHIPS AHOY! 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S 10 OZ. JAR \$3.89

SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. 88¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS JHIRMACK CONDITIONER 3.5 OZ. \$2.99

JHIRMACK SHAMPOO FARRERGE ORGANIC 8 OZ. \$2.98

JHIRMACK SHAMPOO 15 OZ. \$1.89

BAND-AID BRAND VALIUM PAIN STRIPS 70 CT. BOX \$1.99

ARTHUR'S PAIN FORMULA ANACIN 100 CNT. \$2.89

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COUPON 100 FREE Gunn Bros. Stamps with \$20.00 Purchase Expires 8-1-81

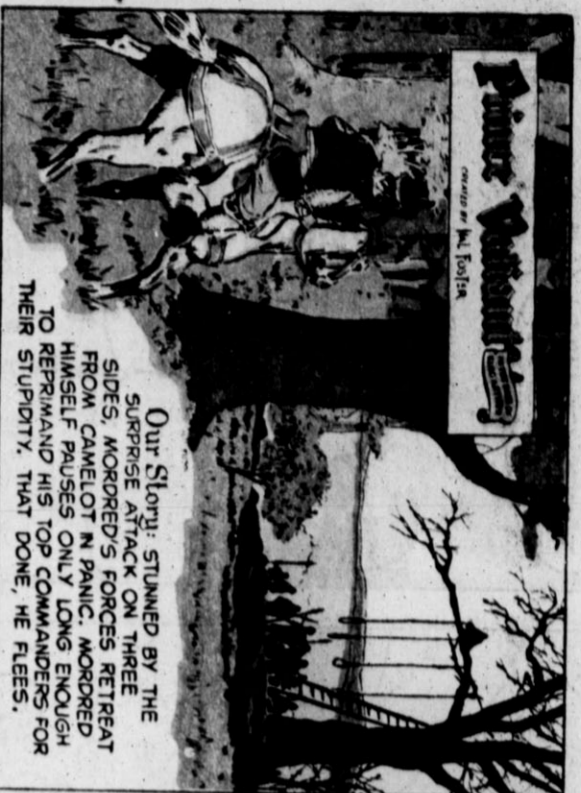
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 26-AUG. 1, 1981

THRIFFWAY AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981

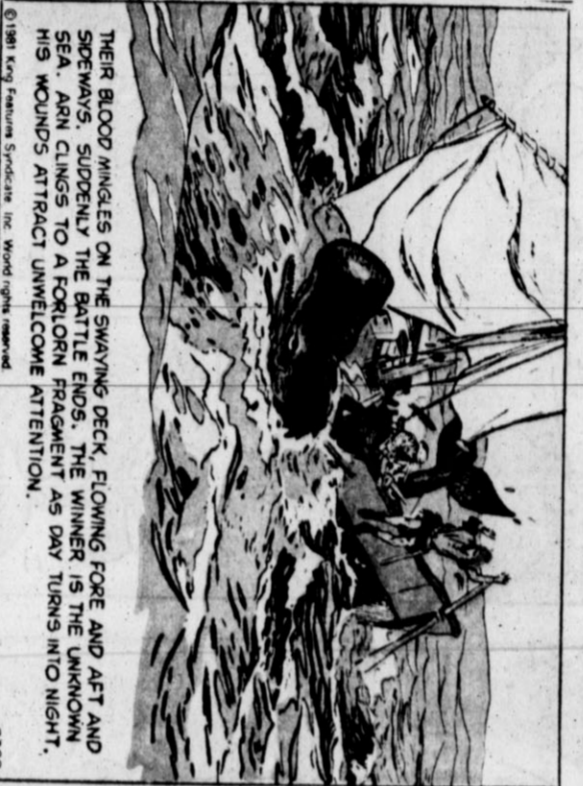


Pint Potatoes
by Bill Foyl

Our Story: STUNNED BY THE SURPRISE ATTACK ON THREE SIDES, MORORE'S FORCES RETREAT FROM CAMELOT IN PANIC. MORORED HIMSELF PAUSES ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO REPRIMAND HIS TOP COMMANDERS FOR THEIR STUPIDITY. THAT DONE, HE FLEES.

THE ESCAPE WAS WELL PLANNED. HIS SCARD, IN PURSUIT, IS AT A LOSS.

WHERE NOW? THAT TOO HAS BEEN PLANNED. A BOAT LIES HIDDEN AND MORORED ALONE SETS OUT FOR THE LITTLE COLONY OF GREENLAND. NO ONE KNOWS HIM THERE. SOMEDAY HE WILL RETURN. HIS DREAMS ARE INTERRUPTED BY THE FALL OF STEPS.



IT IS AIN. "YOU SHOULD HAVE MADE SURE YOUR GENERALS WERE DEAD," HE SAYS. "WE CUT THEM DOWN JUST IN TIME. THE ONES WHO COULD STILL TALK TOLD US ABOUT YOUR LITTLE SHIP." MORORED'S REACTION IS NOT THAT OF A GENTLEMAN.

THEIR BLOOD MINGLES ON THE SWAYING DECK, FLOWING FORE AND AFT AND SIDEWAYS. SUDDENLY THE BATTLE ENDS. THE WINNER IS THE UNKNOWN SEA. ARI CLINGS TO A FORGORN FRAGMENT AS DAY TURNS INTO NIGHT. HIS WOUNDS ATTRACT UNWELCOME ATTENTION.

FOR TWO DAYS HE DEFENDS HIMSELF. ON THE ROLLING WAVES THERE IS NO SIGN OF MORORED.

7-26
NEXT WEEK: Hounded

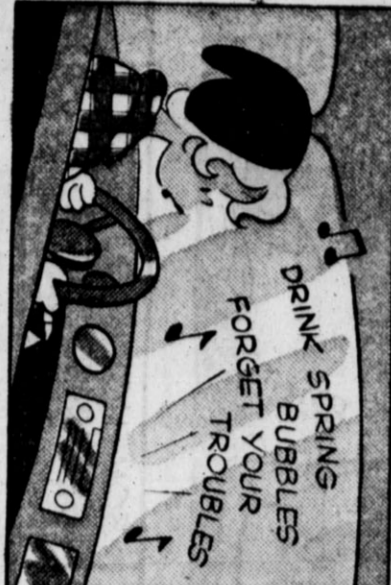
Hi Lois



Hi Lois

WHAT'S THAT SONG?
DRINK SPRING BUBBLES...
DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

I SEEM TO HEAR IT EVERYWHERE
DRINK SPRING BUBBLES
DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES
THAT COMMERCIAL IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!



DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES



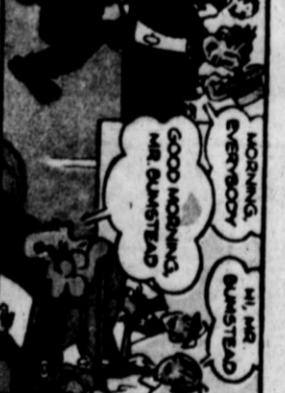
THEY PLAY IT ALL THE TIME
I HAVE TO GET SOME RELIEF
DRINK SPRING BUBBLES

DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

DRINK SPRING BUBBLES FORGET YOUR TROUBLES

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



WHAT A HONOROUS DAY!

JUST LOOK OUT THERE! THE SUN IS SHINING AND THE BIRDS ARE SINGING!

HOWDY DA BOSS OF 'EM?

AND YOU FOR THE LOVE OF THE HONORABLE SENATOR! SHE'S A GREAT LADY! SHE'S A GREAT LADY!



BEETLE BAILEY

IT'S NOT PAID FOR ANYONE TO BE THAT HAPPY!

NEED TITCHELL! I'M A BOSS! YOUR TYPEWRITER FOR A MINUTE?



BEETLE BAILEY

YOU'RE REALLY SLOWING DOWN, KILLER

YOU'RE EVEN SECONDS OFF LAST YEARS TIME



BEETLE BAILEY

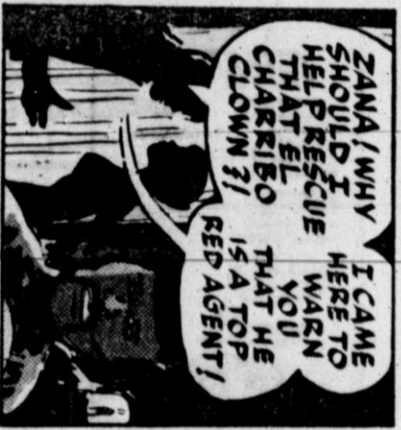
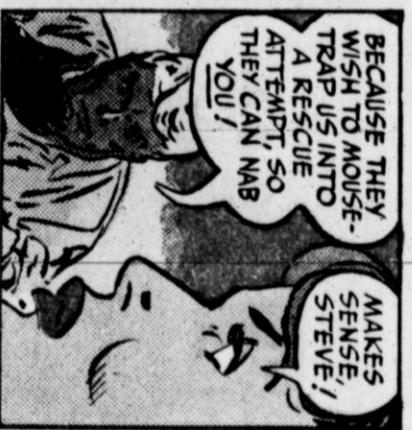
YOU'RE REALLY SLOWING DOWN, KILLER

YOU'RE EVEN SECONDS OFF LAST YEARS TIME

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CHARGE!

EL CHARIBO HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY THE DICTATOR'S TROOPS AND SENTENCED TO BE SHOT...



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED KASSWEZ



POPEYE

By Bud Achendorfer



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



THAT'S A LIE!





Moussie
BY
DON
TRACHTER

1. FOOD: BETTER
2. NO TV...

HEY! HEH
HEH HEH
HEH

PAY NO
ATTENTION
TO HER...

THERE'S
NO ONE
LIKE YOU
KNOW!
WHERE!

HEY SHAL!
YOU WON'T
MEET ANY
BOYS AT
CAMP!

I WONDER IF IT'S
GOING TO BE TOO HOT
TO PLAY TODAY...

DON'T WORRY ABOUT
THE HEAT, MANAGER..

IF YOU WEAR YOUR CAP
UPSIDE DOWN AND FILL IT
WITH ICE WATER, THE HEAT
WON'T BOTHER YOU A BIT!

WE'RE SEEING SHALIMAR
OFF TO CAMP. I MADE
A LIST OF REASONS
WHY I DON'T
WANT TO
GO!

THAT'S NOT NICE!
I'D LOVE TO GO!
SHE NEVER
HEARS ME!

HEY! OR
CAMP
SHALIMAR
ORQUILA

WELL, DID YOU
MAKE SHALIMAR
WANT TO
STAY
HOME?
NO.

...BUT TWO CAMP
COUNSELLORS
GET SICK!

I GETS PAUL
LONESOME AT
CAMP YEAH!
GET SICK!

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU
HAVE TO CATCH A
HIGH FLY BALL?

YOU'D HAVE TO BE
CRAZY TO PLAY BALL
ON A DAY LIKE THIS..

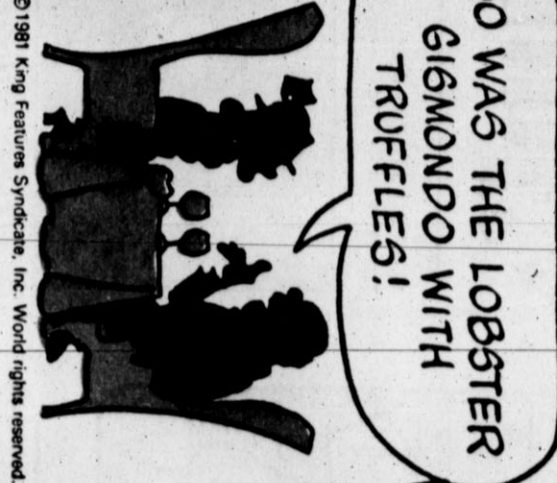
HEY! HUGO, WILL YOU
PLAY TAGS FOR MY
GOLDFISH?

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



THE RUSSIAN
CAVIAR WAS
SUPERB!

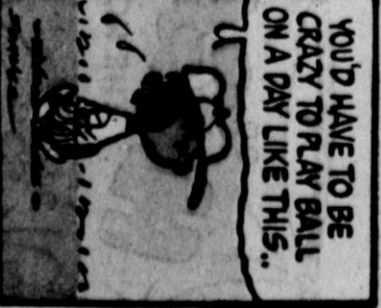
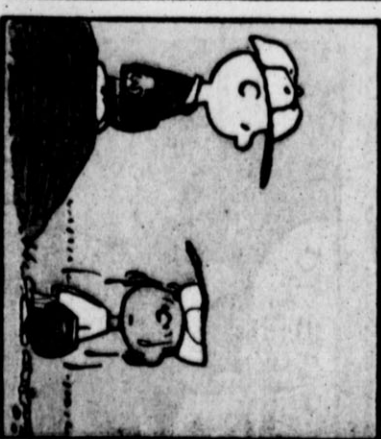
SO WAS THE LOBSTER
GIGMONDO WITH
TRUFFLES!

THE WINE WAS
OUTSTANDING... WORTH
THE EXTRA PRICE!

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PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



I WONDER IF IT'S
GOING TO BE TOO HOT
TO PLAY TODAY...

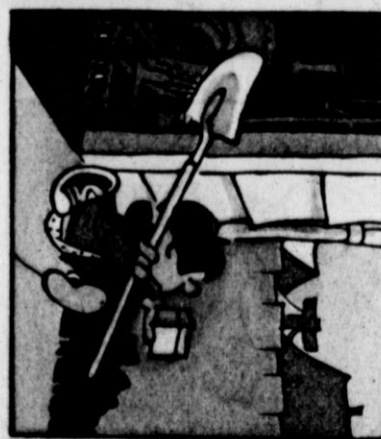
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YOU'D HAVE TO BE
CRAZY TO PLAY BALL
ON A DAY LIKE THIS..

TIGER

by Bud Blake

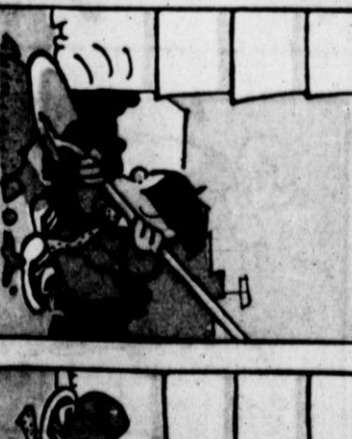


THE CHAMPAGNE MOUSSE
WAS MAGNIFICENT,
WHO CARES ABOUT COST?

IT'S A GOOD THING
YOU'RE ON AN
EXPENSE ACCOUNT!

I'M NOT ON AN EXPENSE
ACCOUNT... I THOUGHT
YOU WERE!

HEY! HUGO, WILL YOU
PLAY TAGS FOR MY
GOLDFISH?



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