

High Speed Chase Results in Fatal Collision

A high speed chase ended fatally for a Hereford man whose car ran head-on into a tractor-trailer rig near Summerfield Tuesday evening as

he tried to escape police. Authorities are still investigating whether the death of Alvin C. McMillian, 23, 301 Country Club Drive, was

suicidal. Officers with the Department of Public Safety indicated a suicide note was found, however no ruling has been made by Castro County

Justice of the Peace Marshall Young, who pronounced McMillian dead at the scene. Gary Hamar of Clovis,

N.M., and his 12-year-old daughter, Karla, who were in the truck, were treated and released at Deaf Smith

General Hospital. Hereford police were dispatched at 6:15 p.m. to 504 West Fourth to settle a disturbance involving a man who was drinking. By the time Sgt. Ted Langgood arrived, McMillian had gotten into his car to leave. He struck and damaged the patrol unit with his vehicle and drove away from the scene.

Langgood, assisted by several other city and county lawmen, chased McMillian's 1972 Pontiac as it was west-bound on U.S. 60 at speeds over 100 mph.

Lawmen slowed down about seven miles west of town when they realized they would not be able to catch McMillian. Seconds later McMillian slammed head-on into a 1975 Peterbilt truck which was eastbound about a mile west of the Deaf Smith County line. The impact sheared off the left diesel tank on the truck

and flipped the cab on its side. The fuel ignited, however, Hereford firemen doused the blaze and hosed down the roadway.

Witnesses at the scene said debris from the collision was thrown as far as 300 feet away.

McMillian was decapitated, according to witnesses. Funeral arrangements are pending with Blackburn and Shaw.



Fatal Flip

The wreckage of a 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix flew as far as 300 feet from the scene where Alvin C. McMillian, 23, 301 Country Club Drive, was killed Tuesday evening. His car slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer rig near Sum-

merfield during a high speed police chase. McMillian hit a police car as he fled the scene of a domestic disturbance at 504 West Fourth in Hereford. (Photo by Gene Anderson)

City Records .04 Of An Inch

The city of Hereford officially recorded .04 of an inch of rain from an early morning shower Wednesday, and a weak cold front was expected to trigger additional showers and thunderstorms across the Panhandle and North and East Texas Today. Forecasters warned that some of the showers could produce locally heavy rainfall in the Panhandle, which

had cloudy skies this morning while skies were clear elsewhere.

The forecast for West Texas as issued by the Associated Press called for scattered thundershowers through Thursday, with a few possibly heavily in the north. Temperatures were also expected to be cooler in the area today as the cloudy skies prevailed.

Meeting Features Tour Highlights

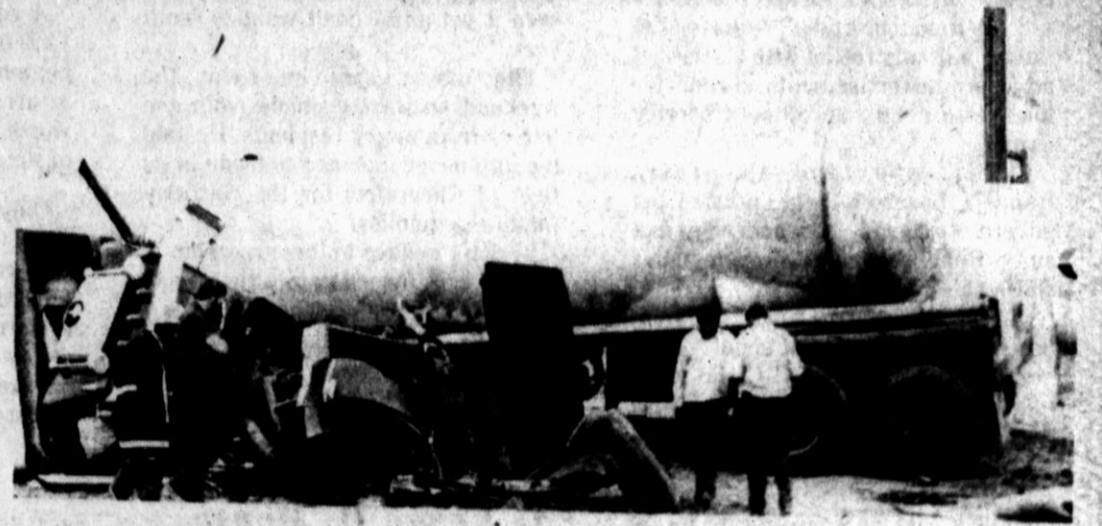
Two local officials who took a tour of nuclear waste sites in June will moderate a meeting highlighting that trip at 7 p.m. Thursday at the community center. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce president Bill Johnson and County Judge Glen Nelson will moderate the meeting, which will also be attended by officials of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

Johnson and Nelson toured waste sites near Carlsbad, N.M. and Las Vegas, Nev. as part of an informational pro-

gram sponsored by the DOE.

Slides from the DOE tour will be presented at the meeting, and Johnson and Nelson will offer their impressions of the trip. DOE spokespeople will answer questions aimed at them as well.

The Palo Duro Basin, of which Deaf Smith County is a part, is currently being studied as a possible nuclear waste repository site. The DOE has drilled several test boreholes near Hereford, and near Tulia in Swisher County.



Point of Impact

A Peterbilt truck cab was knocked to its side in the collision which killed a 23-year-old Hereford man Tuesday night. The impact of Alvin C. McMillian's car sheared a diesel tank from the truck causing a fire at the scene. McMillian

was pronounced dead at the scene. Gary Hamar of Clovis, N.M., and his 12-year-old daughter, Karla, were treated and released for minor injuries at Deaf Smith General Hospital. (Photo by Gene Anderson)

Wednesday
July 28, 1982

* Hustlin' Hereford,
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At Governors' Conference

Clements Makes Pitch for Strong Energy Policy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is continuing his pitch for a strong national energy policy by offering a plan weighted with incentives for the private sector and anchored on strong government support.

Clements presented his "minimal road map" for national energy policy at a meeting of the Southern Governors Association in Hilton Head, S.C. A copy of the proposal was released by Clements' office Tuesday.

The proposal calls for an end to the windfall profits tax, decontrol of oil, natural gas and coal, active development of energy resources on federal land, a strong Department of Energy, environmental concessions on the use of coal, additional conservation measures, development of alternative energy sources and government help for the

"stagnated" nuclear energy industry.

"While our future needs and supplies of energy will be largely determined by decisions and risks taken by the private sector, we can determine that certain desirable actions will need government support and encouragement," Clements wrote in the proposal.

Clements, a long-time supporter of President Reagan, prefaced his remarks by saying the administration's current energy policy is "in limbo."

"Over a five-year period the federal government's approach to national energy policy has changed from one of excessive intrusion to excessive laissez-faire," said Clements, who became a millionaire through his SEDCO oil drilling firm.

He said he opposes Presi-

dent Reagan's plan to dismantle the Department of Energy, although he said the department created by the Carter administration was ineffective.

A strong Department of Energy is needed to "ensure priority attention to energy policy," wrote Clements.

He also told the southern

governors that the nation needs an energy secretary with expertise in the field.

"We've had one coffee-maker and one dentist," said Clements, referring to former Energy Secretary Charles Duncan of the Carter administration, a food businessman from Houston, and current Energy

Secretary James B. Edwards, an oral surgeon and former South Carolina governor.

Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, an oral surgeon and former South Carolina governor.

In his proposal, Clements said decontrol of oil, natural gas and coal markets is

"essential to the achievement of our national energy objectives" and said that the windfall profits tax on oil is "not justified."

Clements plan for development of all forms of energy included a call for larger exports of U.S. coal and a relaxation of environmental standards on the use of coal.

"Environmental considerations regarding the use of coal must, and can be, safely tempered with full public understanding of the need for increasing the use of this fuel in our supply mix of the future," said Clements.

He also said the government and private sector must reduce inflation and the cost of money to make new

nuclear energy construction more attractive.

He also stressed the need to make further improvements in conservation of energy.

"It would be most imprudent for the United States to build its energy policy on the assumption that the current oil glut will persist and prices (will) progressively fall," he said.

Balanced Budget Amendment Moving Slowly Through Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget is having less success in the Senate than its supporters expected.

Though opponents failed Tuesday in their effort to make changes in the plan, the size of the vote showed more resistance to the overall proposal than forecast.

The Senate is expected to complete its work on the amendment by the end of the week. The measure would stop the huge deficits now in

existence by requiring that the government spend no more money than is collected in taxes.

In order to become law, it must be passed by two-thirds majority of both the House and the Senate and then win approval of the legislatures in 38 states. The amendment has not yet been acted on by the House where leaders are opposed to it.

On Tuesday, the Senate defeated a revision in the amendment offered by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., which

would have required the president to submit a balanced budget to the Congress.

Ford said the narrow 53-45 defeat of his proposal showed the proponents of the plan have "real problems."

In another fiscal development, the House Appropriations Committee approved a supplemental money bill for the current fiscal year of about \$14 billion. The amount was about \$500 million more than Reagan requested and, thereby, the bill risks being vetoed.

The bill provides more than \$6 billion for federal pay raises and a cap on the outside income senators may earn. It does not include a proposal for \$1 billion to help the housing industry or an administration request for \$301.5 million for foreign military assistance.

Meanwhile, the Democrat-controlled House Ways and Means Committee wrestled with a bill written by Senate Republicans that would increase taxes by \$98.5 billion over the next three years.

The measure already has been passed by the Senate. Democrat leaders in the House have indicated they are willing to accept most of the bill without a fight so that they can blame Republicans for any tax increases. The Ways and Means Committee did not come to a decision on Tuesday as to how the bill should be handled.

In its work on the defense expenditure bill, the House agreed Tuesday to make approval of \$715 million in research and development funds for the MX missile system contingent on Reagan's selection of a permanent method for basing the weapons.

The House also unanimously approved legislation to increase veterans' service-connected disability payments by 7.4 percent beginning Oct. 1.

Reagan Halts Cluster Bombs for Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has banned all shipments of highly lethal cluster weapons to Israel to underscore its disapproval over Israel's use of the weapons in Lebanon.

Cluster-type weapons can be dropped from airplanes as bombs or fired as artillery shells. Considered extremely lethal, they break apart over a target and spread scores of tiny shrapnel-producing "bomblets" over a wide area.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Tuesday that President Reagan had made "a policy decision" to continue the ban on shipment of 155 mm cluster-type artillery shells announced on July 19.

The original suspension applied only to a single shipment then ready for transport. Tuesday's announcement means there will not be any shipments until further notice and Fischer said he didn't know how long the suspension would last.

Fischer said the administration had sent Congress a classified report on its probe into whether Israel used U.S.-supplied cluster bombs in civilian areas of Lebanon, which could be a violation of an agreement between the two countries.

While the findings are classified, the fact that the administration continued and

extended the ban makes clear it believes a violation did occur.

However, Fischer said the administration had not made a "legal determination" of whether Israel was in violation of the law. He said "no further action is contemplated at this time."

Fischer said an investigation is continuing into the broader question of whether Israel had improperly used other U.S.-supplied weapons in Lebanon.

U.S. weapons are supposed to be used only for defensive purposes, and Israel has sought to justify that its June 6 invasion of Lebanon, carried out largely with American-supplied weapons, is a defensive action.

Fischer, commenting on the latest violations of the cease-fire in Lebanon, also said Tuesday the administration hopes "the fighting will cease."

He also declared that the restoration of the cease-fire is "terribly important" to the peace efforts of Philip C. Habib, the administration's special peace envoy.

Habib was in Jerusalem Tuesday to meet with Israeli officials.

On a related matter, Fischer also said the administration wants Israel to restore electric power to west Beirut.



Rolling On

Linda Gutierrez, left, and buddy Anna Romero didn't let a few sprinkles spoil fun at the Deaf Smith County Library skating party Tuesday afternoon. Kids in the library's summer reading program, Space Capers, skated on the parking lot with special music from KPAN. (Brand Photo)

Habib Given Additional Time for Negotiations

By The Associated Press

Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas dueling with artillery and rockets on the outskirts of west Beirut today, following a 30-hour bombardment by Israeli jets, tanks, gunboats and cannon that Lebanese police said killed or wounded 500 people, mostly Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

While Israel steadily increased its military pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization, a source close to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel has given U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib more time to

negotiate the withdrawal of the trapped guerrillas.

Lebanese police said 203 people were killed and 297 were wounded in the air, sea and land bombardment that began at midnight Monday. However, a PLO communiqué said the toll at 247 dead and 395 wounded in Palestinian camps, where police have no access, and in residential neighborhoods.

Witnesses said it was the heaviest Israeli bombardment of the beleaguered Lebanese capital since Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 and drove to the gates of Beirut to ensnare the PLO fighters.

Habib met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday night after seeing the leaders of Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan. Israeli newspapers said the American diplomat was hopeful Syria would grant asylum to the leaders of the PLO, Jordan would accept members with Jordanian citizenship, and Egypt would take the rest of the estimated 8,000 guerrillas under siege in west Beirut.

Habib told Begin he had made progress and there was "a chance he will succeed in

(See HABIB, Page 2A)

update wednesday

Eddie Is Still Mad, This Time At The Media

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Chiles is still mad, but not at big government. "I'm mad at the media because they never say anything good about America," Chiles said at a political rally in this northern Oklahoma city.

Harrell Edmond "Eddie" Chiles became a bumper-sticker cult figure — "I'm mad too, Eddie" — during the Carter administration with a series of advocacy advertisements on radio for his Western Co., an oil well service firm.

Chiles, who owns the Texas Rangers baseball team, blasted big government and bureaucracy, but since Reagan became president has shifted his attention.

"I love America," Chiles said Monday. "It's a great, great country. But you listen to the CBS, NBC and ABC, and they tell you what's wrong with America. They just tell you everything is going to pot and everything is bad."

Chiles said he's not asking for 30 minutes of good news every night; he just wants more balance.

The Texas entrepreneur said he will return to the airwaves in a few weeks with a new series of advertisements.

Mayor Forbids Police To Use Luxury Car

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — The mayor of University Park says police in this wealthy Dallas suburb will not be able to continue patrols in a \$19,000 Mercedes-Benz after this week.

Joel T. Williams Jr. said he cannot force the police to return the 1979 car but can prevent the city from purchasing it. Officers had borrowed the white sedan from a local car dealership and put it into service late last week.

"I don't know if we still have that car and I don't want to know," Williams said Tuesday. "I haven't seen it yet and I don't want to see it ever."

The mayor said he spent the weekend answering phone calls and letters from angry residents. He said the city never intended to trade in its fleet of Chevrolets for the German-made automobiles.

"I don't believe in the ownership of foreign cars by companies that make their living in the United States," Williams said. "I would never have allowed it in University Park."

Vote Fraud Selected As Crime Of Month

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Election fraud has been picked as the October "crime of the month" by the Texas

Crime Stoppers Advisory Council. Secretary of State David Dean told the council Tuesday that its advertising campaign would help voters report election irregularities.

The Crime Stoppers Advisory Council produces broadcast and newspaper notices urging Texans to report information about crimes. Callers are given identification numbers and remain anonymous. The council pays rewards for information that leads to prosecution.

Secretary of State David Dean told the council that vote fraud "is not anything new at all" in Texas. He said the October effort would help his office enforce the election laws.

The council chose fencing of stolen merchandise as the August crime of the month. Arson will be spotlighted in September.

A council report showed a total of 1,193 tips have been called in since the beginning of the year. The tips led to 38 arrests and the seizure of \$563,910 worth of narcotics and \$267,303 worth of stolen merchandise.

Only \$600 in rewards have been paid. Council staff members said the rewards have been low because many informants have not demanded the rewards due them.

Rewards also are paid by local Crime Stoppers programs that feature specific crimes.

Weather

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms through Thursday. Possibly a few heavy north today. Cooler north today. Highs 80s north to near 105 Big Bend. Lows 60s north to mid 70s extreme south.

Young Defector Could Be 'Brainwashed' In U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former KGB officer says 14-year-old Walter Polovchak is likely to face "brainwashing" or punishment in a labor camp if he loses his court battle to stay in the United States and returns to the Soviet Union.

"His life, from the very first day of his...returning to the Soviet Union, would become without any exaggeration really miserable," the one-time major in the KGB, the Kremlin's massive espionage and secret police apparatus, said in an interview with Rep. Peter A. Peyser, D-N.Y.

Peyser released a transcript of the unidentified KGB defector's remarks in connection with a Capitol Hill session today, marking young Polovchak's first public appearance in Washington.

The boy, his attorneys and his 19-year-old sister,

Natalie, were set to answer questions from Peyser and several other congressmen.

U.S. authorities have granted asylum and permanent residency status to the Ukrainian-born Polovchak, who ran away from his parents in July 1980 and refused to accompany them when they subsequently returned to the Soviet Union. He has been living with a foster family in the Chicago area.

However, a number of legal fights over the boy still remain unresolved. In December 1981, the Illinois Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's decision that had made him a ward of the state. That case is currently on appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

U.S. officials have argued that Polovchak should be allowed to defy his parents

and remain in the United States in view of Moscow's record of human rights abuses and the likelihood that he would face harsh consequences if he were forced to return to the Soviet Union.

But some American specialists on juvenile law and immigration have maintained that this stance constitutes an unprecedented infringement on the well-established right of parents to exercise custody over their

children, unless there is evidence of gross neglect or abuse.

Peyser declined to give the name of the former KGB officer, whom the congressman had interviewed at his Capitol Hill office on June 2. He said the Soviet defector, who had served in the KGB for a decade and fled to the West about three years ago, was now under "protective custody" of the U.S. government.



Long Limber Legs

Dean Murphy strutted his skating stuff Tuesday afternoon on the Deaf Smith County Library Parking lot. The roller party was for participants in the Space Capers summer reading program for children. (Brand Photo)

National Guardsmen Protect Beef Plant

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — About 80 National Guardsmen and 50 state troopers were stationed at the gates of a meat processing plant again today, but there were no incidents as workers crossed picket lines for the morning shift.

About 20 pickets from the striking United Food and Commercial Workers union caused no disturbances at the plant operated by Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.

Gov. Charles Thone called out National Guard units Tuesday to quell violence that broke out last week when the plant reopened with workers hired to replace the strikers.

The last time the National Guard was ordered to the scene of a Nebraska strike was in the Depression, during a labor dispute involving Omaha streetcar operators.

Members of Local 222 of the

United Food and Commercial Workers walked off the job June 7 in a dispute over whether they should accept a four-year wage freeze rather than a two-year freeze.

Six people were arrested Tuesday for violating picketing laws, bringing to 55 the number of arrests since July 20, when a rock-and-brick-throwing spree injured 29 people.

Gov. Charles Thone ordered in the guardsmen, who were not to be issued guns, after Monday's disturbance.

A federal mediator was called in when talks broke off last month, but no negotiating sessions have been held.

Base pay at the plant is \$8.97 an hour for processors and \$9.27 an hour for workers in the slaughterhouse, company officials say.

Taxes, Cuts Only Arrest Deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The good news from the Congressional Budget Office is that nearly \$130 billion in tax increases and spending cuts being debated in Congress would "arrest the increase" in triple-digit federal budget deficits.

The bad news is they won't do much to lower the deficit from year to year. Another round of tax hikes and spending cuts in 1983 may be needed for that.

CBO director Alice Rivlin told the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday that "It

will take another look at the whole budget" to force deficits down and help create a climate for a robust economic recovery.

She made her comments after predicting red ink of \$140 billion to \$160 billion annually for the next three years.

Efforts to reduce the deficit should be across-the-board, she said, "not excluding defense spending, not excluding the entitlement programs — including Social Security — not excluding tax increases."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Mrs. Rivlin was "unduly pessimistic" about the recovery and also "unduly pessimistic about the impact of a successful budget resolution on the recovery."

But Speakes said that "whatever view is held," it underscores the need to make the spending cuts that were mandated in the budget approved last month.

The Senate has approved a plan to raise taxes by \$99 billion over three years and cut spending by about \$17.5 billion. A second bill to cut spending by an additional \$12.2 billion is pending in the Senate, and both those measures are awaiting action in the House.

She said enactment of that legislation will "arrest the in-

crease" in deficits, which would be "not rising, but not declining."

Mrs. Rivlin appeared before the committee as House Republican Whip Trent Lott accused the Democratic leadership of seeking "nickels and dimes" in savings instead of the \$6.5 billion called for in 1983 in the budget Congress approved last week.

"I think it's nigh time we bell this Democratic tom cat and its wild, midnight spending spree on the town," he said.

Plant Inspector's Firing Illegal, Says Investigator

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal investigator says a quality-control inspector at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant may have been fired illegally for reporting construction deficiencies, but no proof exists for that conclusion.

Don Driskill, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator, testified Tuesday during the second day of a hearing before the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board about the firing of Charles Atchison, a construction inspector for plant builder Brown & Root Inc.

"It is possible that he (Atchison) may have been fired for writing non-compliance reports," Driskill said. "In my mind, there was in-

conclusive evidence to either support or refute what he (Atchison) was saying."

Atchison said he was fired on April 12 because he reported defects in pipe whip restraints that guard against the rupture of pipes carrying reactor coolants.

But Brown & Root and Texas Utilities officials said Atchison was fired for overspeaking at the construction site near Glen Rose. They also said that Atchison may have been using his inspection reports as leverage to get a promotion.

Driskill disagreed, saying

company officials were "making a big deal out of something that wasn't there."

The licensing board will decide whether to recommend that the NRC allow Texas Utilities Co. to operate the plant about 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

The twin atomic reactors of the plant are scheduled to begin operations in late 1984 and 1985.

Licensing board chairman Marshall Miller would not say Tuesday if he plans to force additional testimony later.

Husband Found Innocent In Slaying Of Wife's Lover

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A jury deliberated well past midnight today before finding a 63-year-old man innocent of hiring two people to kill and mutilate his wife's lover.

George Henry Scott, 63, had testified that he discussed killing Raymond Franks, 44, with a man now serving a

prison sentence for the slaying.

But Houston attorney Mike DeGeurin emphasized in final arguments Tuesday that the idea to kill Franks was originally Burford Allen "Butch" Dooley's. DeGeurin said his client, Scott, never agreed with the proposal.

"He may be a sucker, but he's not a fool," DeGeurin said. The verdict, read at 2 a.m. today after eight hours of deliberations, came in spite of Scott's testimony that he paid Dooley \$400 to go to Canada and take Franks with him.

Prosecutors contended the money was a down payment on a \$5,000 contract.

Franks was shot 10 times Jan. 20, 1981. His emaciated body was found near an airport outside Conroe.

HHS Band Practice To Begin

Hereford High band practice will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the band hall, Johnny Martinez, director, announced.

All band members are required to attend with instruments.

Drum majors, twirlers and flag team will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Habib

fulfilling his mission," an Israeli official reported. The official said Habib brought "a number of thoughts and plans to solve the problem."

Dive-bombing Israeli jets and gunboats offshore pounded Tuesday a west Beirut beachfront residential district where PLO guerrillas had thrown up barricades and mined one street.

In one block, two apartment buildings, one of them eight stories tall, were destroyed, and seven others were badly damaged during the afternoon air raids. Costa Rican Consul Abdel Baki, who lived in the neighborhood, said about 200 Palestinian refugees living in the eight-story building, which took a direct hit.

Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro said the attack Tuesday broke an earlier Israeli pattern of shelling only PLO targets and Palestinian refugee camps.

"They were all civilians here, all," said Baki. "There was no military here at all, no guns. Absolutely none."

But another resident of the area, who declined to give his name, said a large guerrilla machine gun was located behind the building that got the direct hit.

"We have been worrying about that machine gun for a year," the man said.

After dark, the guerrillas fired massive barrages of Katyusha rockets at Israeli positions in the hills above the Lebanese capital. Israeli artillery returned fire in an ear-shattering exchange that lighted the night sky.

The Christian radio said Palestinian rockets landed near the Christian port of Jounieh, 11 miles north of Beirut, for the first time in the seven-week-old war. Lebanese officials said one rocket hit the West German Red Cross ship Flora, killing a German and wounding three other Red Cross workers.

The West German Red Cross said in Bonn that the ship was so badly damaged it could not leave port. The Flora docked early Tuesday

with 83 tons of medical supplies and equipment for a mobile field hospital, the Red Cross said.

Israel cut off electricity and water to west Beirut Monday afternoon, apparently to put more pressure on the guerrillas and to drive civilians out of the area in case Israel carries out its threat to invade the PLO refuge.

Israel first shut off power and water to west Beirut's estimated 600,000 inhabitants July 4 but resumed the services July 7 under pressure from the United States and Western Europe.

Begin had harsh words for American congressmen visiting him in Jerusalem.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said the prime minister told him: "Why are you preaching morality to us? Why didn't we hear from you for the past five years when the population of Lebanon was being murdered and their houses looted and destroyed?"

One of Begin's aides said he

from page 1

brushed aside Tsongas' concern about an Israeli attack on Beirut.

"Beirut is a city?" he reportedly said. "Beirut is an armed camp of our most beastly enemies."

Tsongas "really got him mad," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

Begin also met with the House of Representatives delegation to whom PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave a signed statement Sunday that Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif, interpreted as recognition of Israel's right to exist. A spokesman for Arafat later repudiated that interpretation.

Begin waved a press clipping headlined "Arafat Recognizes Israel" in front of the congressmen, an aide said, and asked them: "Does he? It's so easy for you to sell your story with that piece of paper from Arafat."

McCloskey told a news conference he was disappointed that his interpretation of Arafat's statement was knocked down.



Playing Up A Thirst

Kids in the Space Capers summer reading program had fun skating and chugging down refreshments Tuesday afternoon at the Deaf Smith County Library parking lot despite a few drops of rain. (Brand Photo)

Anti-Discount Effort Proposed To Cut Loss

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — In an effort to cut a projected \$1.8 billion deficit among 117 airlines, the International Air Transport Association has proposed a 7 percent increase in most international fares and an end to so-called "predatory discounts."

Even if the plan works, many airlines won't make a profit this year after paying debts and buying new planes, and fares might be hiked again at the IATA annual meeting in November, said Roy Watts, a spokesman for the group.

The IATA director-general, Knut Hammarskjold, also conceded that the association has no power to enforce the proposed ban on price cutting.

If approved by the various national aviation agencies involved, the 7 percent fare increase would be effective Oct. 1 but would not apply to flights to Japan; between North and South American points; and between Mexico and Europe, said Watts, who also is vice chairman of British Airways.

Under the IATA's proposal, a one-way economy fare between New York and London during the most expensive summer season would rise from \$615 to \$655.

Fares to and from the Middle East would go up 5 percent, and fares to and from most central and west African points would rise 2 percent, he said.

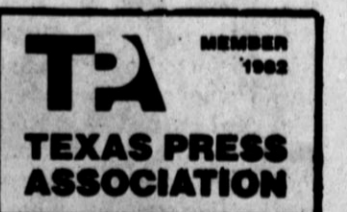
The Civil Aeronautics Board, which must approve the hikes for all airlines serving U.S. points, has rejected previous IATA fare proposals. If the CAB approves the new one, individual airlines would have to file for the rate change, according to CAB officials.

A CAB spokesman in Washington said Tuesday the board has stipulated that airlines operating in the United States cannot be barred from discounting tickets.

IATA calculates that "predatory discounts" — selling tickets below internationally agreed levels to lure customers — reduce by a total of about \$1 billion a year the revenue from full-price tickets.

The IATA members proposed Tuesday that monitoring committees be formed in various regions, with power to impose fines or other sanctions on airlines that don't comply.

IATA members account for about 75 percent of the world's international air traffic.



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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



Signing Up

These three young ladies sitting are shown signing up for Cheerleading Camp. Registration for the group will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 at the Nazarene Church.

Seated from left are Heather Hodges, Dawn Mason and Wendy Connolly. Standing, from left, are Carla Baxter, Holly Veigel and Paula Mason.

Cheerleader Camp Scheduled

Registration for Cheerleading Camp will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 9 at the Nazarene Church. Fee will be \$15 per child. Cheerleading camp for girls ages four and up is scheduled Aug. 9 through 13 at the church from 9-11 a.m. Cheerleading camp for Stanton and La Plata Junior High School girls has been planned from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 4-6 at the Nazarene Church.

Carlson Receives Diploma

Valerie Carlson, manager of the Allsup's store at S.E. Main & Austin Road in Hereford recently received her diploma from Gary Whittington, instructor, for successfully completing the Allsup's Store Manager Training Course. The class, held at the company's home offices in Clovis, prepares new managers for assuming the responsibilities of operating an Allsup's store.

Hospital Notes

Angie McClain, Kim Mills, Lydia Moreno, Inf. Girl Moreno, Margaret Neves, Juanita Pina, Norma Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez. Cynthia Ramos, Inf. Boy Ramos, Pauline Shealor, Pearl Sherbert, Hazel Siford, Lloyd Smith. Ernesto Tapia, Edna Traylor, Marn Tyler, Frank Villegas, Dorothy Worthan, John Wyssman.

Lapidary Club Holds Picnic

The Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club had a picnic Monday evening in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cawthon.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Jack Nunley. Members were reminded of the Clovis Rock Show July 31 and Aug. 1, and there was a general discussion of other trips and events.

The club decided to have a working demonstration and exhibit at the Town and Country Jubilee. Dale Henson was appointed as chairman for this exhibit. Garth Thomas reported on other events being planned for the jubilee.

The door prize, which was furnished by Henry Wedel, was won by Cecil Lady.

Welcomed as visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey, Tom Brasher, Sandy and Candi Pankey, Kelly and Leslie Wagner, and Melody Sadler. Thirty-three



Thomas Edison and his staff at Menlo Park invented something new every ten days.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter no. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Vacation Bible School, Church of the Nazarene, Monday through Friday, 6:30 - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Executive Board, Chamber Board Room, 12 noon.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

L'Allegra Members Enjoy Backyard Party

L'Allegra Study Club held its summer meeting last week with a backyard party at the home of Karen Payne. Betty Martin served as co-hostess.

A lovely array of summer foods graced the serving table on the patio. Seventeen members answered roll call with their favorite easy recipes.

A business session was conducted by President Karen Payne. New standing committees for the coming year were announced, and the club's participation in the

Town and Country Jubilee was discussed and voted on. Plans are underway to do a Toy Walk. Reports were heard from the various committees.

Other members present were Kathy Allison, Carlie Burdett, Margaret Carnahan, Janette Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Kitty Gault, Carolyn Hays, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Selsey Metz, Susan Perrin, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Viegel, and Janice Carr.

Nursing Applications Due Friday At Hospital

The Amarillo College School of Vocational Nursing, Hereford Branch, is currently accepting applications for the fall semester. Applications must be turned in by 8 a.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Entrance exams, which are required for admission into LVN program, will be given at 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday in the LVN classroom at Deaf Smith General.

are available at the hospital switchboard.

The class starts Aug. 30 and will be held at DSGH. Those accepted into the program will register with the Amarillo College night classes. Kenneth Helms may be contacted for more information about registration time and place.

In addition to the entrance exam, prospective students must have a high school transcript and diploma or GED grade, and record of immunizations and a physical. CPR certification is recommended.

Information about the class may be obtained from Peggy Oakes, LVN instructor at the hospital. Application forms

'M·A·S·H' And CBS Top The Ratings Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Although it has been on the air for 11 years and undergone many changes in its cast of characters, "M-A-S-H" remains as popular as ever, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The CBS comedy series, which tracks the Korean War exploits of the 4077th mobile army surgical hospital, finished No. 1 in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending July 25.

In all, CBS had seven shows in the Top 10 and won first place for the week ending July 25. CBS had a rating of 12.8. ABC was second with 11.9 and NBC was third with 10.8. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute 12.8 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Two of the CBS shows in the Top 10 have been canceled by the network — "House Calls" and "WKRP in Cincinnati." The other CBS shows among the Top 10 were "The Jeffersons," "Alice," "Trapper John, M.D.," and "60 Minutes."

ABC had two shows in the Top 10, "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," and NBC had one, "Hill Street Blues."

Here are the Top 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," a rating of 21.4 of 17.1 million households; "House Calls," 20.2 or 16.1 million, CBS; "Fantasy Island," 19.1 or 15.3 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 18.3 or 14.6 million, CBS; "Hill Street Blues," 17.5 or 13.9 million, NBC; "Alice," 17.1 or 13.6 million, CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.," 16.9 or 13.5 million, CBS; "The Love Boat," 16.8 or 13.4 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 16.7 or 13.3 million, CBS; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 16.6 or 13.2 million, CBS.

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Benjamin," CBS; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS; "Quincy," NBC; "Hart to Hart," ABC; "CHiPs," NBC; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC.

Here are the five lowest-rated shows: "Flinstones," NBC; ABC News Closeup, "Mexico: Times of Crisis," ABC; "Kangaroos in the Kitchen," NBC; "Lewis & Clark," NBC; "Julliard and Beyond," CBS.



Toss shredded cabbage, diced, unpeeled apple and chopped salted peanuts for a crunchy salad. Top with dressing of peanut butter, honey and mayonnaise.

July Clearance Sale Everything

1/2 Price

Starts 9 a.m. Thursday, July 29th

Sale Includes A Nice Selection of Jeans & Assorted Tops for Back-To-School.

Tots & Teens

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Exhibits, Prize Money Set For Tri-State Fair

The 1982 Amarillo Tri State Fair is gearing up for a variety of competitions in connection with the Fair, Sept. 20-25. Divisions include livestock, art, needlework, culinary and agricultural exhibits.

This year a total of \$54,531.00 will be offered in prize money. The categories include: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Simmental Cattle shows - \$25,748.00; Barrows and Lambs - \$1,603.00; Capons, Bantams and Rabbits - \$1,160.00. Also, Agricultural Displays - \$1,500.00; Art Show -

\$1,110.00; Ceramics, China Painting and Textiles - \$1,750.00; 4-H Better Bake Show - \$370.00; Culinary - \$1,290.00; Appalosa, Arabian, Paint, Cutting and Quarter Horse Shows - \$20,100.00.

The Tri State Fair invites everyone to find out more about these competitions. Those wishing to display livestock or personal skills may obtain specific rules and regulations by calling the Fair Office at (806) 376-7767, or by writing P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 29 to Aug. 4) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m. craft class 1:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., swimming 2 p.m.

TUESDAY - Craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

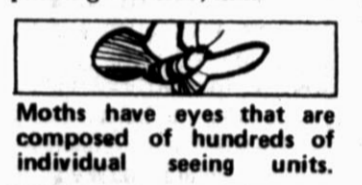
THURSDAY - barbecue beef, baked potato, herbed green beans, salad, garlic bread with oleo, fresh fruit cup, milk

FRIDAY - Fish, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, creamy coleslaw, apple

saucy, roll-oleo, milk MONDAY - beef stew, cheese strips, pickled beets, cornbread-oleo, apricots, milk

TUESDAY - Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches, cookie, milk

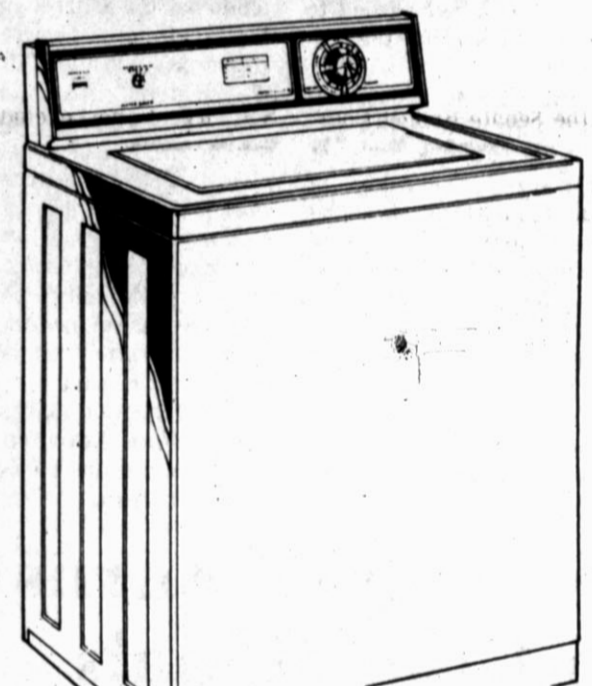
WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, tapioca pudding roll-oleo, milk



Moths have eyes that are composed of hundreds of individual seeing units.

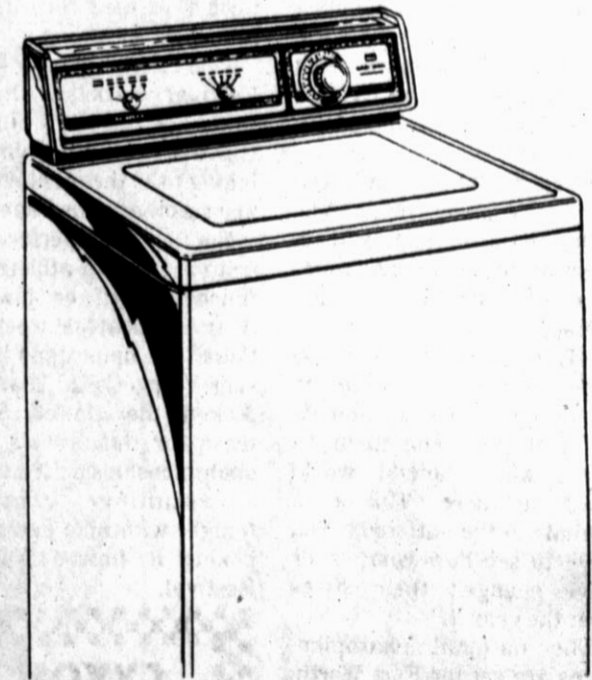
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9 cycle automatic washer. **SALE 339.88** White, reg. 419.95 Plus transportation, handling

Save \$80. 20 lb capacity with 3 wash-rinse speeds, 4 temperatures. Fabric conditioner dispenser. Colors \$10 more. 85R6431. Electric dryer with automatic or timed drying, reg. 299.95, sale 259.88. Gas is \$40 more. Sale prices good through August 4.

114 E. Park Ave. — 364-5801

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Aug. 1 — Richard Henry Dana (1851-1882), the lawyer and author who is best known for the sea novel "Two Years Before the Mast." In 1841, he published "The Seaman's Friend," which became the authoritative guide to the legal rights and duties of sailors.

Aug. 2 — Carroll O'Connor (1924-), the actor who is best known as Archie Bunker in the TV series "All in the Family" and "Archie Bunker's Place."

Aug. 3 — Leon Uris (1924-), the author of several best-selling novels including "Battle Cry," "Mila 18," "Exodus," and "Trinity."

Aug. 4 — Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), who is ranked among the great English poets of the Romantic period. His work includes "Queen Mab," "To a Skylark," and "Ode to the West Wind."

Aug. 5 — Herb Brooks (1937-), the coach of the U.S. hockey team that won a gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics. He is currently coaching the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

Aug. 6 — Clara Bow (1905-1965), the actress who was known as the "It" girl. She personified the flapper in numerous 1920s silent films.

Aug. 7 — Don Larsen (1925-), the pitcher for the New York Yankees who hurled the only perfect game in World Series history, against the Brooklyn Dodgers on Oct. 8, 1956.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Chiles Not Saying

Rangers Ax Zimmer?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers Manager Don Zimmer has been fired, but agreed to remain with the team through tonight's concluding game of a series with the Milwaukee Brewers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"I'm not confirming or denying anything," Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles said Tuesday night when he was told that the Star-Telegram had learned of the firing.

Zimmer was fired in a meeting Monday morning with Chiles in Fort Worth, the newspaper reported. The Rangers defeated the Brewers Monday night, 3-1, but lost, 8-2, Tuesday to fall to 38-57 for the season.

Chiles hedged earlier Tuesday when he was asked if

Zimmer had been fired.

"As far as I know Zimmer's in the dugout and he'll be there tomorrow night," said Chiles.

When asked what Zimmer's status would be after Wednesday, Chiles said:

"I don't even know about after that. I don't even know if I'll be here after that."

Zimmer was asked to resign during a Monday morning meeting with Chiles, but refused to quit, the newspaper reported. That forced Chiles to fire a manager for the second time since he took over the team from Brad Corbett in the spring of 1980.

Chiles fired Pat Corrales, the man Zimmer succeeded, on the final day of the 1980 season.

There is speculation that Darrell Johnson may be the next manager for the Rangers, the newspaper said. Zimmer replaced when Johnson when he became manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1976. Zimmer earlier had managed the San Diego Padres.

Johnson, a coach with the Rangers, is said to be a favorite of Paul Richards, Texas' acting general manager who has served in that post since Eddie Robinson was fired earlier this season.

Zimmer had informed most of his coaches and a few selected players that he was gone before Tuesday's game, the newspaper reported.

Chiles, who rarely leaves a game before it is over, departed in the fifth inning Tuesday night, surrounded by a police escort.

Zimmer refused comment after the game.

"You'll have to ask Eddie Chiles about that," said Zimmer, who stayed calm and even laughed. "If he says I'm going to be here tomorrow night, then I'll be here."

But Zimmer conceded he wouldn't be surprised if he didn't last the week.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if I had been fired seven weeks ago."

Asked if he has resigned, Zimmer shook his head.

"I will not resign," Zimmer said. "And if anyone said I'd resign they're out of line."

The newspaper reported there had been hints that Zimmer knew more than he was telling. He refused to discuss pitching plans for the team beyond Wednesday night.

He also suggested that a sports reporter switch his days off so he could be at Arlington Stadium Wednesday. He wouldn't say why.

Zimmer refused to discuss Monday's meeting, confirming only that the two had talked.

"We talked. Anything more than that you'll have to get from Mr. Chiles," Zimmer said.

Camps' Opening Postpones Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Training camps took precedence over a new contract as negotiations between the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council were postponed this week.

The talks had been scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, but the union backed out because of training camps opening around the league.

Frank Woschitz of the players union office in Washington said the union's staff has been busy answering telephone inquiries from players who are reporting to camp.

"We could meet if they (management council) would come down here," Woschitz said in Washington.

But an NFLMC official said the two sides had agreed to alternate sites during the contract talks.

The last round of negotiations to formulate a new collective bargaining agreement concluded last Friday in Washington. At that time, the management council said talks would be resumed Tuesday in New York.

"When we left Washington, we were under the impression that we would continue the alternate system of negotiations," said Jim Miller of the NFLMC. "We expected to meet Tuesday

and Wednesday and confirmed that with them (the union) and they didn't object. On Monday we reserved hotel space, but they called and said they couldn't come."

He said the management council hopes to agree on a meeting date with the union later this week, possibly for next week in New York.

"We would hope so," Miller said. "It's our turn. We expect them to be up here."

Woschitz said the management council was notified of the union's position last week.

Ed Garvey, director of the NFLPA, was not available for comment.

Woschitz also said the players on the negotiating committee would need a place to workout, and the union has made arrangements for facilities at Georgetown University and the YMCA in Washington.

He said the association is attempting to contact all the player representatives to make arrangements for future contacts.

"Once they get into camp, it is very difficult to contact them because of the time they spend at practice and in meetings," he said.

The collective bargaining agreement between the players union and the owners expired July 15.

Swimmer Earns 6 Gold Medals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sandy Dulaney came to the National Sports Festival hoping to learn something about her rivals in the upcoming national roller skating championships. She's leaving with a record-tying six gold medals.

The 17-year-old high school senior from Buena Park, Calif., was on the winning four-women relay team Tuesday to match the mark set in the 1979 Festival by Cynthia Woodhead, a swimmer from Riverside, Calif.

Earlier, Dulaney had been on the winning mixed-four relay and also taken golds in each of her individual races — at 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.

"This has been very exciting for me," said Dulaney, the women's overall and individual world champion. "I didn't know how I would stack up here. This is a prelude to the nationals. You have to see how your rivals have changed their styles over the year."

The national championships are set for Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 9.

Despite any doubts she had upon arriving in Indianapolis

last week, Dulaney soon knew things were going her way.

"I thought after the third medal I had a chance to win each of my last three races," she said. "But I wasn't here to win the golds. I was here to do the best I could."

While Dulaney was tying the Festival medal records at Melody Skateland, across town more meet records were falling in swimming.

Ten swimmers broke Festival marks in the fast water of the new Indiana University Natatorium, bringing to 19 the number set in 23 races there this week.

Not a bad performance from a group of athletes who finished third or lower in their events at last week's national championships in Mission Viejo, Calif. That meet picked the United States' team for this week's world championships in Ecuador.

Swimming continues tonight with nine events, but boxing is finished for this Festival.

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SPORTS TALK: Joe Torre

Interviewed by Robert Patton

Joe Torre is the manager of the Atlanta Braves. A former catcher-infielder, he batted .297 for the Braves (1960-68), the Cardinals (1969-74) and the Mets (1975-77). He managed the Mets from 1977-81.

It looks like you've turned the Braves into a Cinderella team in the National League West. They've shown they aren't losers anymore. They can come from behind in ball games. Did you work on improving their character?

You know, last year I thought of this club's ability to come from behind and felt that it wasn't what it should have been. With all their firepower, they should have come from behind more often. And pulled more games out.

We brought out winning in spring training. We worked at winning. It doesn't count during the spring in the standings or anything. But it counts in the minds of the players. They learned how to win.

It paid off. Not necessarily in the standings. But they got to the point where they came to the park expecting to win, and it was a nice feeling.

This is your first year as the Braves' manager. How has the situation in Atlanta been different from running the Mets in New York?

I don't like to compare teams.... We made changes in New York. We rebuilt. But guys play hard everywhere.

When I took over, the Mets lacked experience, and we had a period of change. We traded Seaver and got Kingman. In Atlanta, we have a good blend of experience and youth. Horner, Murphy, Chambliss and Washington — they're not old, but they have experience. Benedict, Hubbard, Ramirez and Butler are easy to work with the experienced players.

Here in Atlanta, it is not as tedious between the lines. All the Mets were young and looked for help.

Most experts say the Braves have a good shot at winning the pennant if their pitching holds up. How do you feel about the staff?

I don't know. The pitching is a big question mark. It is definitely the concern now. We have not been consistent on the mound.

We've scratched and outscored a lot of people. But, in order to win, our pitching must be consistent. We've been more spotty than consistent.

Our only consistent pitcher so far has been Phil Niekro.

Ted Turner, the broadcast tycoon and yachtsman, has owned the Braves through some rough times. How is it to work for him now under these kinds of winning conditions?

I enjoy working for Ted. We have a meeting every two, three or four weeks, and he comes to the games when he's in town.

I have a three-year contract, and I run the baseball operation.

In fact, I have had no problem at all. I feel there has been more cooperation than there have been problems. He is letting me do things I feel I should do.

A lot of it has to do with his determination to win here in Atlanta. His winning attitude radiates down. He is a baseball fan who owns the club. He has a desire to win. He is a winner. He won the America's Cup. And you know darn well he wants to win.

The Braves are seen on cable TV all over the nation. Does this put any added pressure on you?

I think it's great. In New York, it is notoriously the center of the media. Down here it is looser — kind of laid back at times. More relaxing.

But it's funny. We have more exposure than New York. You don't realize it until you leave and go elsewhere. There are spatterings of Atlanta fans everywhere. In every city. Teams like the Dodgers and Cardinals have fans everywhere because they're won more consistently. But here that hasn't been the case.

I remember at the beginning of the year we were on the "Game of the Week" (on NBC-TV) against the Phillies and played poorly and lost. A writer asked if I thought that being on national television had affected our play. I said, "Hell, we play on national TV every night."

Bronco Sectional To Begin Tonight

The Bronco Sectional Baseball Tournament will begin at 7:30 tonight on two local Kids, Inc. fields, providing Mother Nature cooperates and the rain stops today. On tap tonight tentatively are games pitting the Hereford All-Stars against one Amarillo team and El Paso versus a second Amarillo bunch.

The Hereford Blues ad-

vanced to the Sectional with a District Tournament win in Dimmitt last week. The local 11-12 year-old stars are aiming at a berth in the Regional Tournament to be held in Everman beginning Aug. 2.

Cost of the admission for the games tonight is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All local Kids, Inc. players who wear their team caps to the games will be admitted at

half price, however.

In other postseason games involving Hereford teams, the 14-15 year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars are slated to face Tuesday's Graham-Pampa loser at 6 p.m. tonight in Brownfield at the West Texas State Tournament, and the local Mustang All-Stars are scheduled to meet Dimmitt at 7:30 tonight in Amarillo at their sectional tournament.

10 K Plans Finalized

Plans for the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA and Deaf Smith General Hospital annual 10 K and 2 Mile Fun Run are virtually complete for the event, which is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14.

Committee members met Tuesday to finalize plans for the runs, which were held for the first time last year. The runs will begin at 9 a.m. at Whiteface Stadium, with check-in and late registration slated for 8-8:45 a.m.

The registration fee for both events is \$6 if paid before Aug. 12, with a \$2 late fee added for those registering after that date.

A bevy of awards as well as T-Shirts will be handed out at the races. In the 10 K, plaques will go to the first place finishers in each of 12 divisions, with the second and third place runners to receive medals. In the 2-Mile Fun Run, medals for the top three finishers in Open Male and Open Female divisions will be presented.

Divisions in the 10 K include separate division for men and women in the following age brackets: 13 and under; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; and 50 & Over.

The 10 K will begin at Whiteface Stadium, with runners heading west on Moreman to Kingwood, and then south near to that street's intersection with Hwy 60 for the turnaround. Fun Run participants will follow the same course, with the turnaround just north of the intersection of Kingwood and Park Ave.

Runners will receive split times at the one, three, and five mile marks, and water will be available along the course in addition to a welcome cup of Gatorade at the run's completion.

Last year's winner in the 10

K was John Dixon of Amarillo (36:07), while Glennis Moors from Roswell, N.M. took the women's title with a time of 47:38. 2-Mile winners last year were George Arroyos (11:06) and Brenda Straffus (13:57) both of Hereford.

Nicklaus 'Wants' Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will attempt to fill in the one big blank space on his career record this week in the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

This national championship is the one important title that has eluded him in a career that has produced 17 major professional titles, along with assorted other distinctions, including six Australian Opens.

But he hasn't won the Canadian.

He's been close, often. His record in this event includes five second-place finishes, once in a playoff. He was third once, fourth once and fifth twice.

"There's no particular reason for it — I just haven't won," Nicklaus said. "It's something I'd like to do. A national championship always is important. Since I haven't

won this one, that just adds a little bit to it."

Nicklaus got in a practice round at the Glen Abbey Golf Club course Monday, then made a hurried trip to Indiana to watch son Gary compete in the U.S. National Junior Championship. He was scheduled to return to Canada Wednesday for another practice session before the start of the tournament on Thursday.

Nicklaus won the Colonial National Invitation earlier this season and is having one of his more productive years. He's been a runner-up in three events, including the U.S. Open, and was third in two others.

He faces an extremely strong international field that includes old friend and golfing foe Gary Player of South Africa, Australians David Graham and Greg Norman.

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'Aging' Ryan Notches Career Win No. 200

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, who has been flinging fastballs at 90-plus mph since he was a sophomore in high school, figured he would be tending to his ranching business and dabbling in banking in nearby Alvin by his 35th birthday.

Fastball pitchers past 30 years of age are rare in major league baseball and most opposing hitters and managers agree Ryan is one of the rarest.

"I think we should have a different league for that guy to play in," Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon said after Ryan won his 200th game in a 3-2 Houston victory Tuesday night. "We ran into

a buzz saw didn't we?"

Ryan, who struck out 13 Cincinnati batters, said he thought 200 victories would be out of his reach.

"I never thought I'd still be pitching when I was 35 years old," Ryan said. "If you are a fastball pitcher past 30, they look at you like you are kind of strange."

In Ryan's case, batters peer out toward the pitcher's mound with a twinge of fear.

"I am not much on records but I take satisfaction that I am able to strike out as many batters now as I did earlier in my career," said Ryan, who is closing in on Walter Johnson's career strikeout record. "Why I've been able to pitch with this velocity at my age, I have no idea."

Ryan has prepared well for

his eventual retirement from baseball. He owns two ranches and during the past off-season entered the banking business in Alvin.

But a pastoral retirement attending his cattle apparently will have to wait a while longer.

Ryan has 3,401 career strikeouts, 107 shy of Johnson's 3,508 record, 143 10-strikeout-plus games and 24 other major league records, plus the admiration of Astros Manager Bill Virdon.

"It's very rare, I can't remember any pitcher who could throw with his velocity at the same age," Virdon said. "After the first inning tonight he was as consistent as he could be."

Ryan threw 123 pitches

Tuesday night, 78 for strikes and was more effective as the game progressed. His fastball was clocked at 94 mph early in the game and it was still humming in at 92 mph in the ninth inning.

Swaggering over to his dressing cubicle after a performance, Ryan will predictably give credit to his curve ball for his success, talking slowly in his Texas drawl.

"I am a lot more effective when I get my curve ball over," he'll say to newsmen, who have long ago memorized the line.

Despite the repetition, it is true. When his fast ball is hopping and his curve is hitting the mark, Ryan is devastating.

Ryan, 11-9, is turning

disaster into success this season. He lost his first four decisions when neither his fast ball nor his curve was working. But he's won six of his last seven starts and fanned 10 or more batters in six of his last eight outings.

Ryan got an insight into his future as a 15-year-old schoolboy at Alvin when a

scout told him he had a major league fastball.

"I didn't start out to be a fastball pitcher, it was just the talent that was given to me," Ryan said. "It's just like a power hitter, he didn't start out to hit home runs, it was just the talent that was given to him."

Ryan's talent has led him to

five career no-hitters and a string of records too numerous to mention. Ryan couldn't list them if he tried.

"The games I remember are those 19 strikeout games and some of those others where I struck out a lot," Ryan said. "I'm really not pitching any different. I'm just getting my curve ball

over and my fastball is moving. Plus, I know the hitters better now."

Ryan also has an unenviable record of 1,871 walks. But he likes to spread the credit for his successes.

"I never would have been able to get that record if it hadn't been for the umpires," he said.

NL Roundup

Braves Dump Padres Twice

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Atlanta second baseman Glenn Hubbard was hurting, but not enough to stay out of the second game of a crucial doubleheader with the San Diego Padres.

"I had to talk to him a little," said Hubbard of Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, who had not listed his second baseman in the lineup after a slight muscle pull in Tuesday night's 9-2 opening-game victory over the Padres.

"I told him I could make the plays in the field and that it only hurt when I swung," added Hubbard.

It obviously didn't hurt him enough, though, to keep him from hitting a two-run homer in the 10th inning to provide the Braves with an 8-6 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. The two victories boosted Atlanta's lead

over the Padres in the National League West to seven games, their biggest of the season.

Dale Murphy, who had a homer for the Braves in each game to boost his major league leadership to 26, helped set the stage for Hubbard's winning hit in the second game when he reached above the center-field fence to rob Ruppert Jones of a two-run homer in the top of the 10th.

Murphy belted a two-run homer and Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter to help the Braves win the opener. Murphy's homer off Tim Lollar, 10-5, came in the third inning following a walk to Hubbard.

Walk, 9-7, also had two hits, including an RBI double in the fifth when Atlanta also scored three runs. He walked five and struck out two.

In the nightcap, pinch-

hitter Jerry Royster opened the Atlanta 10th with a walk off Gary Lucas, 0-7, and following a sacrifice by Rafael Ramirez, Hubbard drilled his seventh homer.

Elsewhere, Houston beat Cincinnati 3-2, Montreal nipped Chicago 4-3, St. Louis pounded New York 9-4, Pittsburgh blanked Philadelphia 4-0 and Los Angeles turned back San Francisco 7-3.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

Gary Carter's three-run homer in the first inning powered Montreal over Chicago. Carter's 21st homer came off Randy Martz, 4-7, after Andre Dawson and Al Oliver had singled. The Expos scored their eventual winning run in the second on Tim Raines' RBI single.

Steve Rogers, the major leagues' earned run leader with a 2.13 mark going into

the game, had a shaky start but posted his 13th victory against only four losses. Rogers gave up six hits and two runs in the first three innings and then retired 15 in a row before Bump Wills doubled in the eighth. Wills eventually scored on Leon Durham's double.

Cardinals 9, Mets 4

Darrell Porter homered, doubled and singled to lead St. Louis over New York. Porter's two-run homer, his sixth of the season and first since June 11, keyed a 13-hit attack as the Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games.

Clinging to a 4-3 lead, the Cardinals erupted for five runs in the sixth to put the game away. Porter's homer off Terry Leach, the third of five New York pitchers, capped the rally.

Porter, who had been booed regularly by Busch Stadium crowds while in the throes of an extended slump, was accorded a standing ovation following his homer.

Pirates 4, Phillies 0

Larry McWilliams and Rod Scurry combined on a three-hitter and Jason Thompson knocked in two runs to lead Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.

McWilliams, 7-4 this season and 5-1 since coming to the Pirates from Atlanta in a trade on June 29, retired the first 11 Phillies and didn't allow a hit until Gary Matthews' one-out single in the seventh inning. McWilliams struck out a career-high 10 batters and walked two in seven innings.

Philadelphia second baseman Manny Trillo set a major league record for consecutive chances without an error. Trillo handled his 459th straight errorless chance in the seventh inning to break the mark set by Baltimore's Jerry Adair in 1964-1965. Trillo also played in his 86th consecutive game without an error to break the NL record set by Ken Boswell of the New York Mets in the 1970 season.

Dodgers 7, Giants 3

Right-hander Joe Beckwith, recalled from the minors last week, didn't allow a hit in 5-2/3 innings of relief and Ron Cey belted a two-run homer as Los Angeles beat San Francisco.

Beckwith, 1-0, took over for starter Vicente Romo in the second inning after Romo left the game with a knee injury. Beckwith faced 18 batters, retiring 17 before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Steve Garvey drilled three hits and knocked in two runs for the Dodgers.

Three Tigers Ejected; Yankees Win, 6-5

By HERSCHEL NISSESON AP Sports Writer

For it's one ball, two balls, no strikes...and you're out of the old ball game.

Unfortunately, that variation of the traditional baseball ditty will never make the Detroit Tigers' hit parade.

New York was clinging to a 5-4 lead over the Tigers Tuesday night when Jerry Mumphrey, who singled ahead of Oscar Gamble's home run in the first inning and hit a three-run homer in the fourth, opened the Yankees' seventh with a double. Gamble walked, Dave Winfield sacrificed and an intentional walk to Graig Nettles loaded the bases.

The first pitch from Jack Morris to Rick Cerone was a ball and, according to umpire Mark Johnson, so was the next one. Catcher Lance Parrish had a different opinion and was asked to mind his own business — off the premises. One out.

"He was trying to show me up," Johnson said. "He ripped his mask off and got in my face over balls and strikes. If he had stayed down, we could have had a

good talk about it."

Morris charged off the mound and eventually was ejected for kicking dirt at second base umpire Dave Phillips, who had joined the discussion group. Two out.

"I ejected him for his actions away from the mound," Phillips said. "I tried to get him back to the mound and he lost his cool and used bad language and kicked the dirt and refused to go back to the mound. You like to keep a pitcher in, but we couldn't keep him in."

That brought Manager Sparky Anderson rushing from the dugout and...three out, again courtesy of Johnson.

New York, however, still had only one out. When play resumed, Cerone hit a sacrifice fly off Dave Tobik to produce what turned out to be the winning run as the Yankees held on to win 6-5.

In other American League action, the Milwaukee Brewers trounced the Texas Rangers 8-2, the Toronto Blue Jays downed the Boston Red Sox 3-1, the California Angels nipped the Oakland A's 8-7 in 13 innings, the Kansas City Royals whipped the

Cleveland Indians 8-1, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Chicago White Sox 5-3 and the Seattle Mariners outslugged the Minnesota Twins 9-7.

The home runs by Gamble and Mumphrey gave the Yankees a 5-0 lead, but Detroit chased Roger Erickson with four runs in the fifth, including Larry Herndon's two-run single and RBI hits by Lou Whitaker and Mike Ivie. The Tigers scored their final run in the eighth on Alan Trammell's double and a single by Whitaker.

Brewers 8, Rangers 2

Gorman Thomas drove in five runs with a pair of homers while Moose Haas and two relievers scattered nine hits as Milwaukee climbed back into first place in the AL East, one-half game ahead of Boston. Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning when Robin Yount walked, Cecil Cooper singled and Thomas homered. Thomas made it 5-1 in the sixth with another homer after a single by Ted Simmons, who ripped a two-run double in the seventh.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 1

Toronto's Luis Leal posted his third consecutive victory with a four-hitter and Buck Martinez drove in one run and scored another. Leal was in command except for a home run by Jim Rice leading off the seventh inning. Toronto scored in the second inning on Martinez's single, Lloyd Moseby's double and Alfredo Griffin's grounder. Doubles by Griffin and Damaso Garcia made it 2-0 in the seventh and Martinez singled home an insurance run in the eighth.

Angels 8, A's 7

Don Baylor's RBI single with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning drove in Bob Boone with the winning run for California, which tied the game 6-6 on Boone's leadoff home run in the ninth.

Oakland's Wayne Gross broke the tie in the 12th with a sacrifice fly, but California's Bobby Grich drove in Reggie Jackson — who had four hits including his 25th home run — with a one-out single in the bottom of the inning.

Oilers Trade Angelo Fields

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Angelo Fields, veteran tackle for the Houston Oilers, has been traded to the Green Bay Packers for a third-round pick in the 1983 draft.

"We wish Angelo the best of luck and hope he develops into a fine player," Head Coach Ed Biles said. "One of the factors involved was that Ralph Williams has come along very well and Nick Eyre has developed from a standpoint where we think both are ready to see some playing time."

Fields, 6-foot-6 and 320-pounds, was the Oilers second-round draft choice in 1980. He started in two games while with the Oilers.

The Oilers roster also was

trimmed to 91 players Tuesday.

The cuts included Robert Davis, a tight end from Angelo State; Randy Hertel, a quarterback from Rice; Ken Jackson, a Grambling running back; and Carl McGee, a linebacker from Duke.

Others were Kurt Phoenix, a linebacker from Lamar; Wes Phillips, a tight end from Lenoir-Rhyne; Todd Volkart, a linebacker from Northern Colorado; and Walter Daniels, a wide receiver from Southeastern Oklahoma.

Rookies and free agents have been practicing twice a day since July 23. Veterans arrive at camp today and begin practicing Thursday.



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A78-13 plus 1.42 FET. Reg. \$48.

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P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$97	\$72	2.18
P205/80R13	FR78-14	\$101	\$75	2.34
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$110	\$82	2.59
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$115	\$86	2.78

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
A78-13	\$48	\$34	1.42
B78-13	\$51	\$38	1.53
E78-14	\$55	\$43	1.80
G78-14	\$59	\$49	2.17
G78-15	\$61	\$50	2.26
H78-15	\$63	\$52	2.43

Mini-Metric Radial (not shown)

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus FET
155R-12	\$49	\$36	1.41
165R-13	\$62	\$46	1.62
165R-15	\$73	\$54	1.85

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P155-80R13 (155R13), P185-80R13 (CR78-13), P175-75R14 (BR78-14), P215-75R14 (GR78-14), P205-75R15 (FR78-15), P235-75R15 (LR78-15) available on customer order at similar savings. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.



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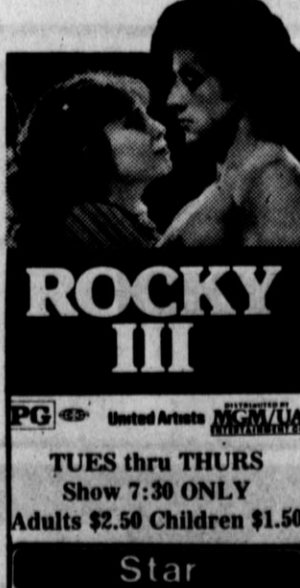


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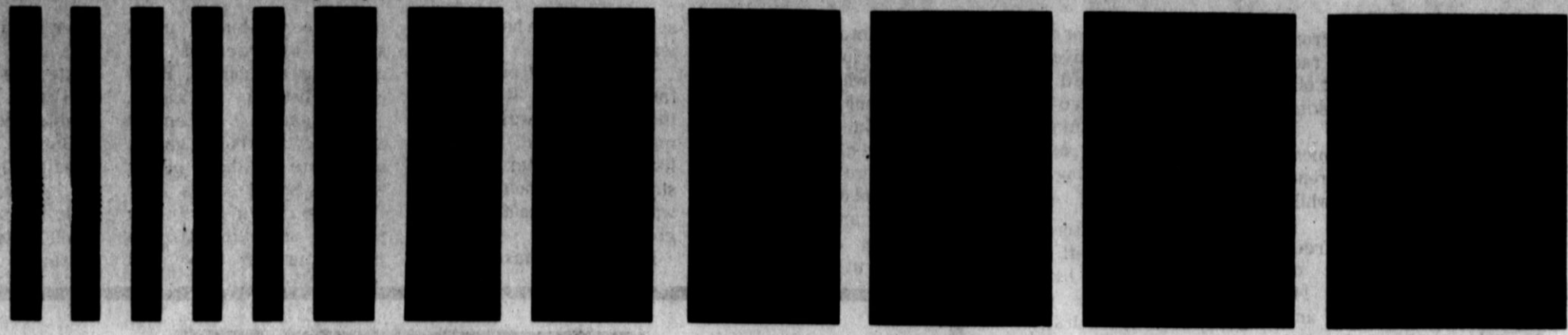
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USDA Choice.
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USDA Choice.
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Peyton's.
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Lb.

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Nescafe Instant Coffee \$3.98
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Del Monte Lite Fruit Cocktail 68¢
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Glad Sandwich Bags 58¢
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Lens Care Boil & Soak \$2.19
 12-Oz.

Del Monte Sweet Peas 2 For 88¢
 16-Oz. Can

Pinesol 98¢
 Liquid Cleaner.
 15-Oz.

Anacin Tablets \$1.19
 30-Ct. Bottle

COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS

Musical Program Scheduled Tonight

The FBC Singers from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kan., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. today

at the Faith Assembly of God, 401 Country Club Dr. The six-member group will perform choruses, hymns,

and gospel music. Bob Ham, FBC faculty member and head of the Church Music Department, has selected

and programmed the arrangements into two presentations, one of which will be performed at this evening's service.

Songs such as "Holy is His Name" and "Lift Him Up" are featured in the "Worship" program, which involves the congregation in a praise service with the singers.

The "Feel'n' at Home" program emphasizes the joy of salvation and special qualities of being a part of God's family with such selections as "Feel'n' at Home" and "What a Difference You've Made in My Life."

Mrs. Marilyn Hamm, FBC music professor, is traveling with the group and will serve as accompanist. She is a professional pianist and will be featured in several piano solos. Mr. and Mrs. Ham will join the singers in some quartet numbers.

Pastor William Wyatt invites all interested persons to attend this inspirational and entertaining concert.



To Perform Tonight

The FBC Singers from Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kan., will perform in concert tonight at the Faith assembly of God, 401 Coun-

try Club drive. All interested persons are invited to the service, which begins at 7:30 p.m.



A prototype television was invented in the 1890s by an Austrian named Szczepanik.

Country Dampened By Rains

Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms prevailed over much of the country overnight, dampening parts of the Northeast, the Southwest and the Midwest.

It rained over much of the Texas Panhandle, northeastern New Mexico and

eastern Colorado. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered widely across central Missouri and into central Indiana, with rain over most parts of the Northeast and scattered showers in Florida, Louisiana and Kentucky.

Skies were generally clear over the western Gulf Coast

region, North Dakota, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Pacific Coast and southern Arizona.

Today's forecast calls for scattered showers and thunderstorms from the Atlantic Coast states through Oklahoma and northern Texas to the eastern Plateau region, with rain across the northern half of the Atlantic Coast and thunderstorms from the upper Ohio Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley, over Florida and Utah. Skies were to be sunny over the rest of the country.

Highs today will be in the 70s over the Great Lakes and New England, except for northern Maine, where the mercury will dip to the upper 60s. Highs will be in the 90s from the southern Atlantic Coast through Louisiana and southern Arkansas to western Arizona. Temperatures will top 100 in the desert Southwest. Elsewhere, it will be in the 80s.

Temperatures around the

nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 54 in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 95 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Other temperatures:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 78 partly cloudy; Boston 69 rain; Buffalo 64 cloudy; Charleston, S.C., 76 fair; Cincinnati 73 hazy; Cleveland 72 foggy; Detroit 71 thunderstorms; New York 74 showers; Philadelphia 73 cloudy; Pittsburgh 70 foggy; Washington 77 foggy.

Central U.S. — Bismarck 61 fair; Chicago 66 hazy; Dallas-Fort Worth 77 fair; Denver 63 cloudy; Des Moines 67 fair; Indianapolis 74 foggy; Kansas City 73 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 69 fair; New Orleans 78 fair; St. Louis 65 cloudy.

Western U.S. — Albuquerque 70 cloudy; Anchorage 58 cloudy; Las Vegas 84 fair; Los Angeles 68 fair; Phoenix 95 fair; Salt Lake City 73 cloudy; San Diego 71 fair; San Francisco 53 fair; Seattle 69 partly cloudy.

Canada — Montreal 64 partly cloudy; Toronto 63 showers.

Abused Loans Found By Penn Square Bank

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Penn Square Bank identified 30 borrowers as being potential violators of the bank's legal lending limit 19 days before the bank folded. The Tulsa Tribune reported in a copyright story.

Bank director Carl W. Swan personally had 21 loans totaling more than \$12 million. The Tribune said Tuesday.

Another \$218 million was borrowed in 67 loans to "Swan-related firms" or was issued in loans for which Swan was a guarantor. The Tribune said documents it has obtained reveal.

"There are two sides to every story, but he just can't comment," Swan's secretary told The Tribune.

Alan Whitney, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman, said Penn Square's lending limit to any one individual or firm was slightly more than \$3 million. The Tribune said.

The U.S. comptroller of the currency closed Penn Square July 5 and is liquidating the bank.

Bank employees were cautioned June 16 against extending additional credit to 30 customers described as "potential legal lending limit violators." The Tribune said.

Among those on the list was Swan business partner J.D. Allen, who along with his companies either borrowed or was guarantor for \$77 million in 48 notes. The Tribune said.

"It is imperative that we correct any existing violations immediately and do not create any additional violations in the future," bank employees were told, according to The Tribune.

The Tribune said bank documents its reporters have examined reveal that more than 200 customers listed on a July 3 "critical list" of Penn Square loans had \$384 million in outstanding loans through the bank as of June 29.

But \$305 million of the \$384 million had been purchased by 25 banks across the country. The Tribune said.

Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago had \$118 of the total while Seattle-First National Bank and

Trust Co. had \$69 million; Michigan National Bank, \$42 million; Chase Manhattan Bank, \$40 million and Penn Square's holding company, First Penn Corp., \$9 million. The Tribune said.

The Bank of Healdton participated in \$3.6 million worth of loans issued to customers on the problem loan list. The Tribune reported. No other bank held more than \$1 million in loans from the problem list, the newspaper said.

No Suspects Found In Double Murder

TOMBALL, Texas (AP) — Authorities say they have few clues and no suspects in the murders of a 22-year-old woman who was bound in her bed and stabbed to death and her grandmother who was fatally shot.

The bodies of Sandra Lynn Schmidt and her grandmother, Leona Grams, were found Tuesday morning by a saleswoman who went to the

Schmidt's secluded home in northwest Harris County to deliver some kitchenware, said Lt. Grace Ozmer of the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

A high-powered rifle belonging to Mrs. Schmidt's husband apparently was taken from the house and authorities believed the two women were victims of a

burglar, Ms. Ozmer said.

Mrs. Schmidt's nude body was tied to the bed with a telephone cord, but authorities were uncertain if the young woman had been sexually assaulted. A steak knife was found in another bedroom, authorities said.

Mrs. Schmidt's 3-month-old daughter was found unharmed in a crib nearby, she said.

Mrs. Grams, who lived near her granddaughter and had stopped by to visit, was found lying on the kitchen floor, Ms. Ozmer said. She apparently was killed by a shotgun blast to the upper chest, she said.

Mrs. Schmidt's husband, Randy, told authorities he left for work about 6:30 a.m. the lieutenant said. Authorities estimated the two women were murdered about two hours later.

Several neighbors told deputies they saw a late model brown or maroon pickup truck parked in the driveway about mid-morning, Ms. Ozmer said.

Shell Reports Lower Earnings

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co., reporting 1982 second-quarter earnings \$30 million lower than earnings in a similar period last year, accompanied the news with a pessimistic statement from its president.

"With each of our principal segments tied closely to increased economic growth and crude oil prices, we remain concerned that improvements will not come soon enough to allow 1982 net income to equal that of 1981," John F. Bookout said Tuesday.

The firm earned \$380 million in the second quarter. Earnings for the first six months of 1982 were \$724 million, a decrease of \$47 million from a year ago.

Bookout said lower crude oil prices were responsible for the bulk of the loss.

A company release said lower crude oil prices — down

\$3.94 a barrel since last year — largely were to blame for the reduced earnings. The average price for a barrel of domestic oil is about \$31.

Revenues were \$5.1 billion for the quarter and \$9.9 billion for the first half, compared with \$5.6 billion and \$11 billion last year.

"Most of the decline in both periods occurred in the oil and gas exploration and production segment," Bookout said.

Income from the exploration and production operation was \$325 million for the period, down \$37 million from the 1981 second quarter; and \$683 million for the first half, down \$54 million from the same period last year.

Chemical products earnings were \$6 million for the quarter and \$16 million for the first half, down \$9 million and \$5 million, respectively.

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Reg. \$20. All our sweaters for misses and juniors are on sale. And you'll find great buys, like this Hush Puppies® tweed-look pullover. In easy-care acrylic/polyester. With the Hush Puppies® status logo on the chest. Juniors' sizes.

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Reg. \$14. Long sleeve oxford shirt for juniors is a neat topper for pants or a skirt. With button down collar and cuffs. Woven polyester/cotton oxford cloth in great fall colors.

Sale 18.40 to 20.00

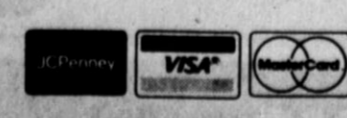
Reg. \$23 to \$25. Misses and juniors save on all our wool touch skirts and slacks. Made of a luxurious blend of wool and polyester for a rich look and feel, and easy-care wearability. We show just two styles; you'll want to see them all!

	Reg.	Sale
Juniors' solid color slacks	\$23	18.40
Juniors' plaid skirt	\$25	20.00



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Hospitals Challenge Law Requirement

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of Houston-area hospitals are challenging a Texas law that requires hospitals or physicians to obtain "informed consent" from a patient prior to performing certain medical or surgical procedures.

Attorneys for St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Texas Children's Hospital, Texas Heart Institute and the Greater Houston Hospital Council — which represents 78 health facilities — filed the suit in federal court Tuesday.

The hospitals want to invalidate certain provisions of the Medical Liability and Insurance Improvement Act and some regulations that took effect June 1.

The rules, adopted by the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel, require hospitals or physicians to inform patients of potential risks in some

medical and surgical procedures.

But the hospitals argue that the regulations require hospitals to practice medicine, something they are not licensed by the state to do.

"The Medical Liability Act recognizes that obtaining informed consent is a medical, rather than administrative, procedure which involved the practice of medicine and the exercise of medical judgment," the suit said.

Gred Waddill, the attorney for the three hospitals, said the law "exposes us to additional liability from the standpoint that if we undertake a duty as a hospital to obtain informed consent, we're assuming liability for that consent process. That has been the essence of the patient-physician relationship."

Named as defendants in the suit were the Texas Medical Disclosure Panel and its chairman, James H. Duke; the Texas Department of Health; the Texas Board of Health; State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein and State Attorney General Mark White.

In the suit, the hospitals argued they only provide services, facilities and beds for patients and staff privileges and facilities for physicians.

The suit claimed the "informed consent" rule violates the due process right under the 14th Amendment because it limits the evidence hospitals may present in their own defense should a patient sue for damages.

The hospitals also said the regulations violate a patient's right to privacy.

Judge Says California Can Set Limits On Pesticide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal move by Florida citrus growers to slap down California's strict new limits on the fumigation pesticide ethylene dibromide has been rejected by U.S. District Judge Eugene F. Lynch.

The judge on Tuesday ruled that California didn't need prior federal approval to impose its new limits on the amount of EDB to which workers can be exposed. The new limits modified a federally approved state plan for occupational safety and health standards.

The "landmark" decision means "California has the right to promulgate stricter standards," said Donald Vial, director of the California Industrial Relations Department.

California modified its EDB standards on an emergency basis last Sept. 23 after saying that recent scientific evidence showed the pesticide was more toxic to humans than had been thought. It made the change permanent on Feb. 19.

The Florida growers, joined by the nationwide United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and California Grape and Tree Fruit League, filed suit last October.

The plaintiffs, representing about 90 percent of Florida's citrus packing and shipping industry, complained that the

California rules had resulted in a \$30 million annual loss to them.

Florida citrus exports to California almost halted under the new rules, but shipments have resumed with treatment under the new standards.

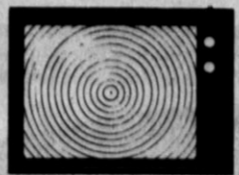
Lynch said Congress intended to protect workers' health when it passed the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act.

"To the extent that pre-enforcement approval of the California EDB exposure standard would delay the protection of California workers from perceived dangers of EDB, it is inconsistent with the purpose of the Act," the judge said.

Under the safety act, the secretary of labor set a standard limiting permissible EDB exposure to 20,000 parts of EDB per billion parts of air. A California enforcement plan with the same standard was approved in 1973 by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The new California standard allows exposure to only 130 ppb. The federal OSHA has not yet acted on California's submission of the change to its enforcement plan.

Lynch said that "federal OSHA itself interprets the act as allowing interim, pre-enforcement enforcement" of modified standards.



TB Nostalgia

By Marie Iandiorio

The climate created by an unpopular war in Vietnam was the perfect environment for an anti-war comedy such as "M*A*S*H." The cast of characters, such as Col. Potter, played by Harry Morgan (pictured), were all members of a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital stationed behind the lines in Korea.

There was an overwhelming sense of the utility of war mixed in with the comedy. Many of the doctors could not believe they were living under such depressing conditions, so they used their biting humor as a tool for survival.

This series is a spinoff of the 1970 Robert Altman film that was based on a novel by Richard Hooker. Question: Can you name the actors who played Hawkeye and Trapper in the film and TV series?



Answer: Hawkeye: Donald Sutherland (film), Alan Alda (series); Trapper: Elliott Gould (movie), Wayne Rogers (series)



For extra vitamins, include sunflower seeds as an ingredient in your next salad. Also, sesame seeds make a surprisingly delicious addition to salad dressing.



Lion cubs get their first teeth in 21 days.

Indian Prime Minister's Visit To 'Set New Tone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's first visit to the United States in more than a decade should give the two countries a chance to "set a new tone" in relations long frayed by India's ties to Moscow, U.S. officials say.

Mrs. Gandhi arrives here today for a week-long tour of the United States that opens on Thursday with a formal White House state dinner and private talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Senior Reagan administration officials are welcoming the visit of the 64-year-old Indian leader as an opportunity to move toward warmer relations after a long period of strain.

"There is only so much you can do in two days," said one official. "You can, however, set a new tone."

The visit coincides with speculation by informed private analysts that the interest of Mrs. Gandhi's government in closer ties to Moscow may be "cooling."

Although Mrs. Gandhi maintains that her visit to Washington is not a "shopping trip," the officials, who asked not to be identified by name, said they have an open mind on possible requests by India for military and economic assistance and will consider them "on a case-by-case basis."

They note they have permitted the Northrop Aviation Co. to begin exploratory talks on the possibility of Indian co-production of the F-5G fighter.

Some analysts of U.S.-Indian relations view Mrs. Gandhi's trip as essen-

tial and officials say that they do not expect Mrs. Gandhi to dwell on the past but rather to "accentuate the positive."

In recent years there has been little positive to accentuate. Among the divisive issues, which could arise in talks this week, are:

—U.S. irritation over the failure of India to condemn the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and India's contention that such a step would have been non-productive.

—India's anger over the \$3.5 billion sale of U.S. arms, including 40 advanced F-16 fighter-bombers, to Pakistan in the aftermath of the Soviet march into Afghanistan.

—U.S. uneasiness over the traditionally close military relationship between India and the Soviet Union, and Mrs. Gandhi's contention that close ties with Moscow do not preclude equally close ties with Washington and the West.

—A long-festering feud

over India's refusal to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and its refusal to place all of its nuclear facilities under international safeguards. The United States has refused to resupply the Tarapur nuclear power plant near Bombay unless India takes those steps.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

A PLACE TO GO

AUSTIN — One unfortunate aspect of modern life is the breakup of the extended family. Now, most of us are either living in small family units or alone. Either way, we are pretty much "on our own."

Women and children many times suffer the most from this isolation. Husbands and boyfriends are abusing these weaker family members in record numbers. Experts estimate about half of all women in a family setting suffer physical abuse sometime during their lives.

Police officers also suffer. The Senate Human Resources Committee judges that at least 30 percent of all injuries to police officers are caused by answering domestic violence calls. No one knows how much time the police spend on these family brawls, but it has to be a lot.

There are limits to what government can do for people, and with half the married and live-in women involved in a problem, the problem probably is too big for the state to solve.

But we can help, and there are some good reasons that we should help.

One thing a beaten or battered woman needs is a place to go. Many times she has no family, or her family has been threatened by the husband, or will not stop the husband from seeing and abusing the woman more.

Shelters for battered woman provide the protection these women, and their children, need. (The average woman brings 2.3 children, many times abused children, to the shelter.)

At least 85 percent of men in prison grew up in a

violent home. All authorities agree that people growing up in a violent home are more likely to become violent when they grow up.

There are about 35 family violence shelters in Texas now. All are full and have waiting lists nearly all the time. The nearest overnight shelter in our part of the state is Lubbock. This is unfair, because people in the Panhandle and the South Plains need help sometimes, too, just like everyone else.

We probably will never be able to stop family violence. It's too common, the job is too big, and trying to wipe it out completely would be too much of an intrusion into people's private lives. But when women and children are being beaten, and have no family, no friends, no money and no place to go, someone should do something.

We want to do something. At the very least, we want Amarillo or some other city in our district to get enough funding to open a shelter. Also, we want your ideas on what the state can do to help solve the domestic violence problem. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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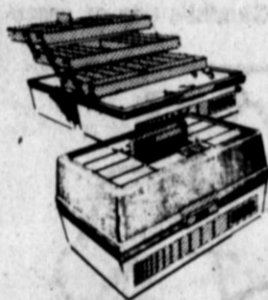
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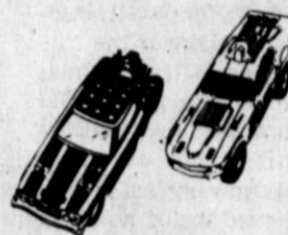
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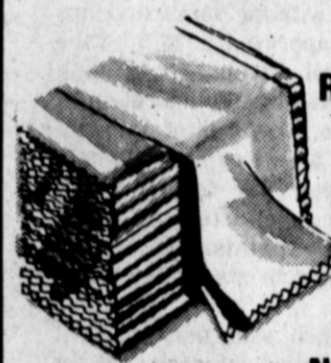
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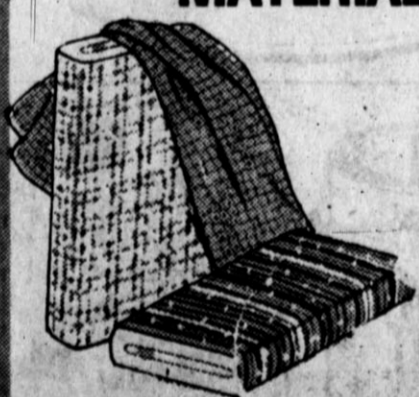
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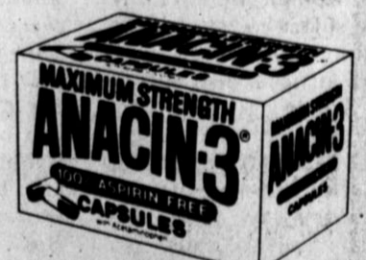
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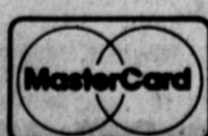
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Aleksandr The Recluse

Solzhenitsyn Abusing Hospitality?

By Tom Tiede

CAVANDISH, Vt. (NEA) — The attendant at a store in this small outback community says he has been on the job day after day, for more than 10 years, and he figures he knows every man, woman and child around. But he's never met the area's leading citizen, that is to say the area's leading non-citizen.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. "Don't ask me about him," the attendant says, "because I can't tell you. I understand he lives back in the woods, and every now and then somebody comes into town asking directions to get there. But personally, I don't know anything about the person. I've never so much as laid eyes on him."

Not many people here have laid eyes on Solzhenitsyn. And that's just the way the man wants it. He is the Russian novelist who was exiled by the Kremlin last decade for anti-Communist dissidence. And he moved into Vermont's Green Mountains in 1976 so that he could write in freedom and solitude.

Folks here said at the time that it couldn't be done. They thought he would have freedom, but scant solitude. He had become globally renowned during his late years in Russia, and a most distinguished anti-Communist, so the guess was he would be wrenched from seclusion by the demands for his time.

That's not happened, though. On the contrary, Solzhenitsyn has in the last six years become every bit the recluse he's wanted to be. He lives on property surrounded by an eight-foot fence, he employs a translator to do his public chores, and he is not seen on the outside for months at a time.

Cavandish residents remember that the writer did visit with them at a town meeting shortly after moving to the area. He said then he would need to be alone to work on his books. He apologized. People recall that he was very polite and also friendly. Then he disappeared behind the eight-foot fence.

That fence runs for hundreds of yards along a gravel road near the meandering Black River. The gate is electronically sealed. Visitors must announce themselves through a speaker connected to the unseen residence. Those who are



ALEKSANDR SOLZHENITSYN has in the last six years become every bit the recluse he's wanted to be.

not invited are refused admittance; and precious few are invited.

Townpeople say some of the visitors at Solzhenitsyn's gate are troublemakers. The writer has had a share of pranksters and vandals. He has called the police several times to complain of trespassers and fence busters. He also believes he has been visited by hostile agents from the Soviet Union.

At one time, Solzhenitsyn reported that he was besieged by members of the Russian secret police (the KGB). He said they came to his gate to threaten and harass. The local officials doubted the claim, as did the FBI. Solzhenitsyn wrote a letter to a Vermont newspaper to deny any exaggeration.

He has written or sent several letters to newspapers, actually. It's one of the few bridges he maintains. The last letter was published this past spring, in the Rutland, Vt., Herald. Solzhenitsyn used the occasion to explain why he had refused to attend a May 11 White House luncheon with Ronald Reagan.

Solzhenitsyn wrote that he declined the lunch because he did not have time for symbolic gestures. He went on to say he would like to yet have a "substantive conversation" with the president, but privately. Then he

stays completely to himself to write and to publish.

And to dream, perhaps. One person here who has spoken occasionally to Solzhenitsyn says the writer stands apart from America because he wants to remain fully Russian. He still believes things will change in the Kremlin, and that one day he will be able to give up his seclusion and go home.

Here is a brief profile of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn: He was born in Kistorodsk, Russia, in 1918, and was an advanced student at one time or another in philology, mathematics and physics. He has a doctorate in literature from Harvard University. He served as a Russian artillery officer during World War II.

Following the war, Solzhenitsyn taught school and began to write manuscripts that angered the Communist Party. He was imprisoned on unnamed charges in 1945, when the USSR was ruled by Josef Stalin, and was released after eight years. Then he was exiled to Siberia where he again taught school.

His first internationally recognized novel was "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." He has gone on to write nearly two dozen books, including "The Cancer Ward," "August 1914," and three volumes on the Soviet penal system called "The Gulag Archipelago." He received the Nobel Prize in 1970.

Solzhenitsyn was forced out of Russia in 1974, following years of dissonance and international comment. He lived in Europe briefly before moving to the United States. He chose Vermont because of its proximity to research facilities in Boston and New York, and because it reminds him of home.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TOM TIEDE



Second Quarter Shows Most Profitable For Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The second quarter of 1982 was the most profitable for the domestic auto industry in three years, but analysts say profits don't reflect a sales recovery — instead, they're tied to layoffs, concessions from workers and luxury car

sales. Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday reported it earned \$204.9 million in the three-month period ending June 30, pushing industry profits for the period to \$803.1 million.

The total is the best show-

ing since the second quarter of 1979, when the companies made \$1.51 billion as car sales hit record levels.

General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. also reported profits for the second quarter. American Motors Corp. was the only U.S. carmaker remaining in the red.

For the first six months of the year, the industry earned \$728.3 million, up dramatically from a \$16.1 million deficit in the 1981 period.

But car sales were down 11.3 percent for the first six months.

While Ford's profits were partly attributed to overseas operations and a new accounting method, the U.S. companies say their cost-cutting efforts also are starting to be felt.

GM and Ford have new labor accords with the United Auto Workers that give them some \$3.5 billion in concessions that are starting to show on the books, says Arvid Jouppi, analyst at Colin Hochstin Co. in Detroit.

Autoworkers deferred cost-of-living allowance increases due them this year, gave up eight paid personal holidays per year and 3 percent annual wage increases.

The companies are paying fewer salaries because layoffs have drained the blue- and white-collar forces as plants have been closed.

Chrysler, which reported last week it made \$106.9 million in the second quarter of this year, has drastically cut its work force. About 40,000 autoworkers are on indefinite layoff, leaving another 43,200 at work. About 20 plants have been closed or consolidated into other facilities. Another 19,000 white-collar workers were cut, leaving 21,000 on the job.

There was one connection between sales and profits — big, luxury models that carry the highest price tags sold well, analysts said.

In the second quarter of this year, GM sold only 1.83 million vehicles, down 11.6 percent from 2.07 million in the second quarter of 1981. But GM still earned \$560 million.

AMC lost \$68.7 million in the second quarter. Volkswagen of America Inc., a subsidiary of a West German carmaker, does not report quarterly earnings.

Ford profits amounted to \$1.70 per share, compared with a profit of \$60.2 million, or 50 cents per share in the period a year ago. Ford did not pay a dividend in the first and second quarters of 1982, and has announced it will not pay a third-quarter dividend.

It was the automaker's best quarterly showing since the second quarter of 1979, when it earned \$512 million.

Court To Decide In Ruiz Case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court in Austin should decide a claim by David R. Ruiz that Travis County and state officials conspired to retaliate against him for initiating the landmark Texas prison lawsuit, a judge says.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice declined to rule Tuesday on the question and transferred the case to the federal court for the Western District of Texas.

Justice refused to add to the list of defendants in the prison lawsuit state and county officials who Ruiz alleges conspired against him.

The judge said most of the individuals were public officials living in Austin and it would be more convenient for them to testify there.

"Plaintiff has alleged a serious and complex violation of his First Amendment rights, and is entitled to full litigation of his claim," Justice said.

"It is, however, difficult to see how joinder of the new claim as opposed to transfer to Austin will promote judicial efficiency or prove more economical in terms of time, effort and expense to the parties," Justice said.

Ruiz is scheduled to go to trial Aug. 9 for the November 1981 holdup of an Austin lounge. Ruiz has denied he

participated in the robbery.

Ruiz contends he is being framed because he participated in the lawsuit that prompted Justice two years ago to order massive improvements in the Texas Department of Corrections.

County and state officials have denied the allegations. Ruiz' attorney, Bob Looney, had asked Justice to temporarily block prosecution of his client on the robbery charge and to add the trial judge and prosecutors as defendants in the prison suit.

Ruiz was serving a prison sentence for robbery in 1972 when he became a plaintiff in the historic case. He was paroled June 2, 1981, and returned to Austin, his hometown, where he was arrested.

Last month, an Austin jury acquitted Ruiz on a misdemeanor marijuana charge. Another robbery charge against Ruiz was dismissed in December.

Mobile

Mobile, Ala., is called the "City of Six Flags." Since its first settlement, the city has been owned by the French, British and Spanish, and has flown the flags of the American colonies, the Confederate states and the United States.

\$50 Million Post Libel Suit Headed Into Jury's Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury hearing a \$50 million libel suit against the Washington Post will soon be deciding whether two stories about the president of Mobil Oil Corp. are "irresponsible journalism" or the truth.

For three weeks, the jury has heard witnesses describe the business dealings of Mobil President William P. Tavoulaareas, and his son, Peter, who sued the newspaper over the 1979 stories.

After legal instructions today from U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, the six jurors were to begin deliberating the case.

John J. Walsh, an attorney for the plaintiffs, told the jury in closing arguments Tuesday that the Post's stories were "a textbook example of irresponsible journalism."

But Irving Younger, the Post's lawyer, said the articles contained the "truth that William Tavoulaareas did not want anyone to know."

Under the law, there are different standards of proof for senior Tavoulaareas and for his son.

Gasch ruled that the Mobil

president, who at the trial's end sat with a Bible, is a public figure and must prove that the defendants acted with "actual malice."

Actual malice means the defendants published defamatory statements knowing they were false, or acted with reckless disregard as to their truth or falsity.

Peter Tavoulaareas, who testified that he and his father speak every day regardless of where they are in the world, was judged a private figure. He must only prove that the defendants were negligent.

The defendants are the Post, executive editor Benjamin Bradlee; assistant managing editor Bob Woodward; the writer of the stories, Patrick Tyler; and Sandy Golden, a reporter who helped Tyler but did not work for the Post.

The first story, on Nov. 30, 1979, said the elder Tavoulaareas set up his son in 1974 as a partner in a London-based shipping management firm that did millions of dollars in business operating Mobil-owned ships under no-bid contracts.

The next day, the second article quoted Rep. John D. Dingell, chairman of a House energy subcommittee, as saying William Tavoulaareas may have given false and

misleading statements under oath to federal investigators looking into the arrangement between Mobil and his son's firm — Atlas Maritime Co.

The Securities and Exchange Commission investigated and decided to take no action.

Walsh said the two men sued because the stories caused them to suffer "intense pain, humiliation and scorn." He called the articles "false in tone, false in content ... in very specific matters set forth in them."

The stories, he said, ignored the fact that Mobil had a sound reason for giving business to Atlas, Peter's firm.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Insects Stunt Prickly Pear

LUBBOCK — Prickly pear cactus, a thorn in the sides of some ranchers, is opening up new ideas on insect brush control for one Texas Tech University researcher.

While fire has proven effective in managing the noxious weed on ranges, insects proved the second punch in stunting the hardy plant's growth, said Dr. James K. Wangberg, interim chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Entomology.

Wangberg said the three insects which dominate in feeding off the prickly pear show remarkable preference for those cacti which have been burned. Fire, in combination with natural insect infestation, may prove important not only in controlling unwanted cacti but also other noxious weeds and brush, he said.

"The three insect species have a bigger than ever population after the cacti

have been burned," Wangberg said. "The plants are more vulnerable at this time, although we don't know in what way their defense mechanisms are altered."

Wangberg's research, incorporated into ongoing studies by Range and Wildlife Department Chairman Henry A. Wright on fire as a means of brush control, is in its second year.

Burnings on the Dan Griffiths ranch near Justiceburg have been orchestrated by Dr.

Carlton M. Britton of the university's Department of Range and Wildlife.

"There are dozens and dozens of insects that feed on the prickly pear, a plant native to North America," Wangberg said. The three dominant insects include the cactus bug, the moth and the scale.

The cactus bug, in the same order as the stink bug, penetrates the cacti with its syringe-like mouth.

The moth, with larvae that tunnel in and hollow out the cacti, sets the plant up for secondary diseases of bacteria.

The scale, which spins a cotton-like puff on the exterior of the cacti, has a mouth similar to that of the cactus bug. Its carcinogenic blood, once used as a natural dye by Indian and Mexican cultures, is a deterrent to other insects which might feed on the scale.

Prescribed burning on 200-acre plots of cacti-infested range takes place on the Griffiths Ranch in early spring. An additional range of 200 unburned acres is also set aside each year for insect population study.

"We're too early into the research to tell the exact magnitude of insects which infest the burnt cacti. But, we know that the insects do return in greater numbers to keep the pressure on the plant," Wangberg said.

Questions he hopes to answer through additional burn-insect studies include the population of insects in the burned and unburned areas, why the insects prefer the burned cacti and when and how to prescribe burning on different undesirable plants to continue range management through insects.

"We're not trying to eradicate the plant," Wangberg said. "The key work is management not control."

All ranchers, he said, do not feel unfavorably toward prickly pear cactus. Cattle feed on the plant when the availability of water is low. But, the needle-like spines, if not removed before digested, can kill cattle.

The management of undesirable weeds through natural rather than chemical means could financially benefit economically hard-hit ranchers, Wangberg said.

Fire has long been nature's way of handling brush problems. Ranchers, knowing when to burn, can control recurring plants by the insect infestations which follow fire. Through both fire and insects, ranchers can avoid the use of expensive chemicals.

Assisting Wangberg in his research is graduate student Steven L. Sickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sickerman of Palm Beach, Fla.

According To Survey

Buyers Feel Food Prices Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers believe the trend to higher and higher food prices is not over yet, but many of them don't want to blame any particular link in the nation's food chain, a consumer survey shows.

The survey, conducted by the Food Marketing Institute by Louis Harris and Associates Inc., shows that at least eight out of every 10 shoppers believe grocery store prices will continue rising this year. Three of every 10 still feel that those price increases will be substantial.

But when it comes to laying blame for the increasing bite that the weekly grocery bill

takes from family paychecks, more than half of the shopping public either don't want to point the finger at anyone or don't know who to point it at, the survey showed.

Only one consumer in every hundred blamed the American farmer, who is facing his third straight year of declining farm income following last year's record harvests and flagging domestic and world economies.

Forty-four percent said no one in particular is responsible for rising food prices and another 10 percent said they're not sure who's to

blame. But for those who do see a culprit in the food-price spiral, 14 percent cited government policies, and another 10 percent said middlemen costs were responsible.

Some farm-state congressmen fear that their efforts to improve government price supports for financially-strapped farmers will be viewed by their urban colleagues as attacks on the consumer.

The survey was based on interviews with more than 1,000 persons across the nation. It was conducted in January at the request of the Food Marketing Institute, a nonprofit association of food wholesalers and retailers with members in both the United States and abroad.

The Agriculture Department last week said food prices, from May to June, rose .6 percent on a seasonally-adjusted basis, with higher red meat costs the major reason for the increase.

With that increase, retail food prices last month were 5.2 percent higher than in June 1981, and USDA analysts predict food prices

will rise by no more than 6 percent this year. That would be the lowest annual increase since the 3.1 percent hike posted in 1976.

The institute's survey showed that 60 percent of Americans are finding it "harder to make ends meet," and because of that economic squeeze large numbers of shoppers are economizing as much as possible at the grocery store and in the kitchen.

At least seven out of every 10 consumers are stocking up on bargain items when they find them, using price-off coupons every chance they get and passing up name-brand products for the less-expensive store-brand equivalents.

Nearly eight out of every 10 consumers also said they're doing more with leftovers at home and at least two-thirds said they're taking greater care in planning their meals.

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Foundation Grants WTSU Money For Computer

WTSU — Merck Company Foundation, a company which manufactures drugs and animal health products, has chosen the West Texas State University Department of Animal Science as one of only 10 academic programs in the nation to receive a grant.

School of Agriculture administrators at WTSU have received the \$5,500 which will purchase a mini-computer to

be used in teaching students the details of record-keeping in the farm and ranch industry.

WTSU also was the only non-land grant institution to receive the grant from the Animal Health Education Grants Program of the Merck Company Foundation, said Dr. Joe Sagebiel, associate professor of animal science, who authored the grant proposal.

Students in the WTSU Department of Animal Science have had access to three micro-computers which were purchased in 1980 with a \$10,000 grant from the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation.

Sagebiel said the objectives of familiarizing students with small personal computers which are becoming standard equipment with farm and ranch operators and of instructing students in the use of computers to make routine projections have been accomplished with the micro-computers.

A third objective of teaching students how to use mini-computers to keep farm, ranch or feedlot records cannot be met without more computer storage, he said.

The grant will purchase a mini-computer with video screen and printer which stores twice the number of characters than the system purchased in 1980, said Dr. Jim Thompson, dean of the WTSU School of Agriculture.

The computer also is needed for the use of a collection of software programs offered for donation by Dick Young of Hi-Plains Systems of Amarillo, says Sagebiel.

About 100 animal science students and 100 students in agricultural business and economics will have access to the programs in beef production, swine production, feedlot management, advanced livestock management, advanced livestock management systems and farm and ranch management courses.

Students will keep the records of WTSU's Nance Ranch in cow-calf and feedlot production.

In addition to WTSU, colleges and universities receiving the grants include Colorado State University, Oklahoma State University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, Cornell University, University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, Auburn University and the University of Idaho.

expected to be about 2 percent smaller than 1981-82, due to crop deterioration in Australia and the Soviet Union. Thus, because of greater demand in many countries, world use of wheat could rise slightly above output, resulting in a "modest drawdown" of global stocks by mid-1983, the report said.

"For the United States, which will have large exportable supplies, exports in 1982-83 seem likely to match last season's 1.77 billion bushels," it said. "China is expected to increase imports and the Soviet Union may import near-record amounts. The two nations are the leading customers for U.S. wheat."

Given the wheat supply situation, farm prices are likely to average below the regular loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel through harvest.

"Beginning-season prices were the lowest in four years, often 30 cents a bushel below last season's opening of \$3.70," the report said. "The 1982-83 season average price is projected to range from \$3.60 to \$3.80 a bushel, compared with last year's \$3.65."

The report noted that in mid-July, the USDA announced the 1983 wheat program, which calls for a 20 percent reduction in acreage, compared to a 15 percent cutback in 1982.

Wheat growers will also get an advance payment when they sign up for the program this fall, equal to about half of their 1983 deficiency payment or an estimated 25 cents per bushel for their normal yields.

"The early announcement and the advance payment could raise grower participation significantly higher than for the 1982 program," the report said.

USDA Forecasts Still Gloomy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite indications of another bumper harvest, wheat farmers continue to be plagued by gloomy economic forecasts by the Agriculture Department.

"The 1982-83 wheat marketing year will be shaped by a banner crop, record supplies, prospective strong exports and continued relatively low prices," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

"As of mid-July, the U.S. wheat crop was projected at over 2.7 billion bushels, only 3 percent below 1981's record harvest."

The analysis said that production of hard red winter wheat — and the kind in greatest abundance — will more than offset an expected smaller harvest of hard red spring wheat.

"Unfavorable weather reduced harvest prospects for soft red winter wheat and cut yield prospects in soft white wheat areas, pointing to a cutback in 1982 pastry wheat production," the report said.

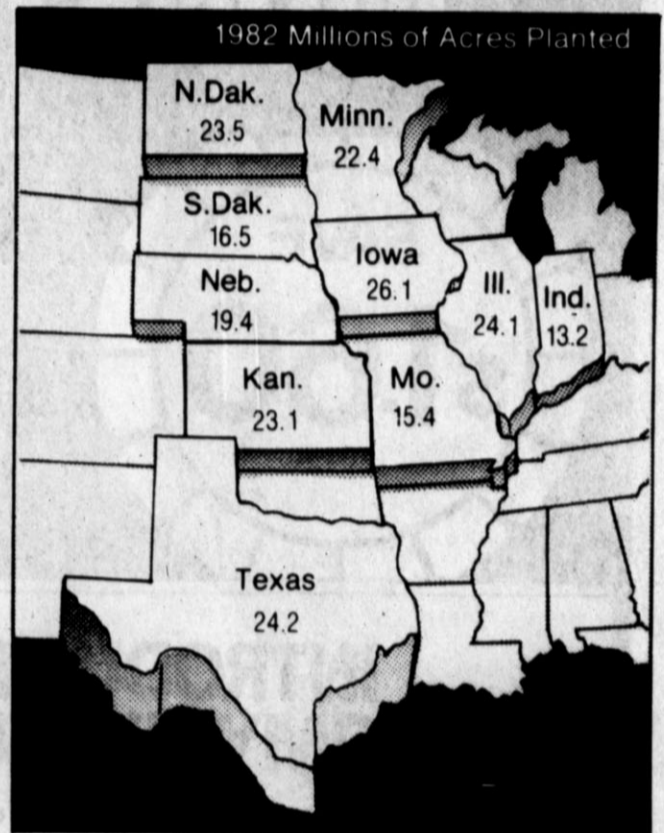
"The 1982 pasta wheat (durum) harvest may be about one-third lower than a year ago because of a sharp decline in planted acreage."

The huge crop, combined with the largest beginning inventory in four years, means a record 1982-83 total U.S. wheat supply of more than 3.87 billion bushels.

Although total wheat use — including exports — is expected to match the record level of 1981-82, wheat inventories when the next marketing year begins on June 1, 1983, are expected to rise to about 1.25 billion bushels from 1.16 billion last June 1.

World wheat production is

GREAT GROWERS The 10 Top Farm States



SOURCE: Agriculture Department

NEA/Moffitt Cacti

Although every state except Alaska is represented in the 362.4 million American acres planted to principal crops, a relative handful accounts for the bulk of the nation's cultivated land. The concentration is even greater in some key crops such as corn, with seven states accounting for two-thirds of the planting, and barley, with just three states accounting for half.

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FARM NEWS

USDA Wants Suggestions For Corn, Feed Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain farmers and other interested parties are being asked for their suggestions on the policy the Agriculture Department should implement for the 1983 corn and feed grains crops.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, who has seen his so-called voluntary acreage reduction program do little to diminish the size of the 1982 crop, said he wants a broad range of opinion before deciding on the 1983 program.

Block, in asking for the public comments on Monday, pledged to announce the new corn and feed grains program well before the Nov. 15 statutory deadline. He asked for comments to be submitted by Aug. 26.

Earlier this month, Block announced the 1983 wheat program under which farmers must idle 20 percent of the base crop acreage to remain eligible for federal farm benefits.

As an extra incentive, Block said farmers participating in the acreage reduction program will receive in advance half of the anticipated wheat deficiency payment. That payment, expected to be about 50 cents a bushel on the 1983 wheat crop,

is made by the government when national average market prices fail to reach a set target.

Specifically, Block said he wanted public opinion on: —Loan and purchase prices, target prices and the national program acreage.

—Whether to establish either an acreage reduction or set-aside program, and, if USDA establishes reductions for corn, oats, barley or sorghum, the levels of such reductions.

—Provisions governing acreage devoted to conservation use.

—Whether to establish a land diversion program, and if such a program is established a payment rate for the diversion.

—Offsetting and cross compliance requirements under an acreage reduction program.

—Methods for determining 1983 crop acreage bases.

—Whether barley should be included for payment purposes.

—If malting barley is included, whether it should be exempted from any acreage reduction program.

At the same time, comments are being solicited on operation of the long-term,

farmer-held reserve program and all aspects of the overall price support loan and purchase plan.

Comments should be sent to Howard C. Williams, Director of the Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Rm. 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013.

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A ban on Mexican citrus imports primarily has blocked lime shipments, but importers say unless the embargo is relaxed soon it will stop large loads of oranges and grapefruit.

"If the ban had been at a different time of the year, it would have been more critical," said Vince Walker, a produce buyer for the 153-store HEB grocery chain based in San Antonio.

Walker said prices will rise slightly on Florida limes.

"The majority of our oranges and grapefruit come from California and Florida so there won't be any affect at all there," he said. Imports of Mexican oranges and grapefruit begin in the fall,

just before the Texas citrus shipping season opens, he added.

"If it (the ban) is not relaxed in the next few weeks, all the shippers will be faced with curtailments in labor and other things," said Tony Hudler of Val-Mex Fruit and Vegetable Co. in Hidalgo.

The U.S. Agriculture Department ordered the halt to Mexican citrus imports Friday afternoon after reports of citrus canker being found in certain orchards. The disease affects all parts of citrus trees and sometimes requires destruction of the trees to prevent its spread.

An estimated 250,000 pounds of Mexican citrus is imported through Texas daily, said Charles Hall, area

director of the USDA's animal and plant health inspection service.

Valley Mart Inc., a Harlingen-based chain of 13 grocery stores, had ordered two shipments of Mexican limes that did not make it across the border before the ban took effect, said Bob Lemmon, warehouse manager.

"Prices on limes already have gone up 25 percent," Lemmon said.

The small, Mexican limes generally come from the state of Colima, on the Pacific coast. A larger variety, the Persian seedless, is grown in the state of Vera Cruz along the Gulf of Mexico.

Hudler said his company

ships only the seedless variety.

"It (the ban) has made a drastic curtailment in our shipments. They go all over the United States and Canada. We're talking about \$3 million a year," he said.

Hudler said federal officials usually overreact to such situations until the threat can be pinpointed to a specific problem area.

Shippers and importers apparently spread the word quickly of the ban because no truckloads of citrus have

tried to cross the bridge between Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mexico, said Willard Thomas, USDA inspection officer-in-charge.

Inspectors have confiscated fruit from tourists and local residents, he said.

"They either haven't gotten the word or they think they can still get it through. They've been buying them for years," Thomas said. "It's mostly in bags of two or three pounds. But we've had good cooperation."

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Catfish Bought For Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has bought \$110,000 worth of farm-grown catfish to donate to charitable institutions, including nursing homes, hospitals and soup kitchens.

Officials said Tuesday the pan-ready frozen catfish was the first under a \$2.5 million purchase program announced two months ago. A total of 72,000 pounds was bought under a competitive bidding arrangement.

The successful bidders were the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Tampa, Fla., which is providing 36,000 pounds at \$1.50 a pound, and Delta Catfish Processing, Indianola,

Miss., 36,000 pounds at \$1.55 a pound.

In a related report, the department said that domestic production of catfish in June totaled 8.16 million pounds of live weight, an 87 percent increase from 4.36 million pounds during the same month last year.

Production in the first six months was 46.2 million pounds, up 60 percent from January-June of last year, the report said.

The average price paid to farmers for catfish in June was 53 cents a pound, live weight, down from 69 cents a year earlier.

Meat Production Down 4 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial production of red meat in the United States dropped 4 percent during the first six months of this year, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said red meat production fell to 18.4 billion pounds from January through June compared to 19.3 billion during the same period in 1981.

Although veal production at 205 million pounds was up 5

percent and lamb and mutton production at 175 million pounds was up 9 percent over 1981, those increases were more than offset by a significant decline in pork production.

Pork output during the six-month period totaled less than 7.3 billion pounds, down 9 percent or more than 700 million pounds from a year earlier.

Beef production at 10.8 billion pounds was off 2 percent from a year earlier.

Registration Is Still Available

ST. LOUIS--Soybean farmers can still register for SOYBEAN EXPO, the annual trade show and management conference sponsored by the American soybean Association. This year's four-day program is in Minneapolis, August 6-9 in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

EXPO highlights include a trade show featuring soybean equipment, supplies and services; a series of 20 soybean production and marketing management seminars and special activities for wives, children and the whole family. Key note speaker on the August 7 General Session is "Today Show" weatherman Willard Scott.

Registration for SOYBEAN EXPO is open to all soybean

farmers. Advanced registration can be made by calling toll-free 800-325-1499. (In Missouri call 314-432-1600). On site registration begins at 7:00 a.m. Friday, August 6 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis.

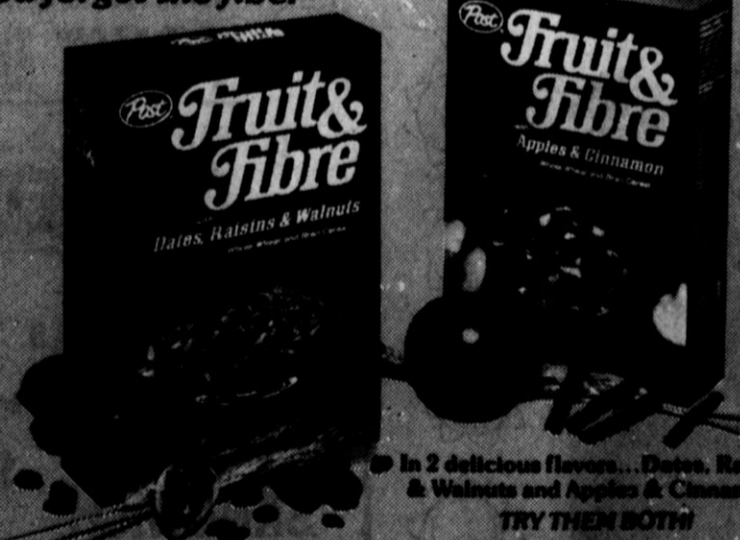
Cattle Declined 1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cattle inventory has declined 1 percent from a year ago, totalling 123.7 million head at mid-year, the Agriculture Department says.

Beef cows were down 4 percent from July 1, 1981, at 38.6 million, and beef replacement heifers fell 2 percent to 6.12 million.

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Limit—one coupon per purchase. Offer expires July 31, 1983.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 5604862300

Tunnel Has No Destination

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An \$87,000 tunnel constructed between the new El Paso County jail and the county courthouse has become a "long, long, long closet" because of a county commission decision.

The 80-foot-long tunnel that stretches underground from the jail dead ends at a courthouse wall. And it will stay that way — at least for now and maybe for years to come.

"Now, we're thinking an underground tunnel is not the answer to all our prayers," said County Commissioner Charles Hooten. "This will give us a chance to think it through a little better."

The commissioners have time to think now because they voted Monday to halt further construction of the

tunnel, leaving them with a corridor to nowhere.

"It can be used as a number of things," Commissioner Pat O'Rourke said. "It would be a beautiful storage area. It's like a long, long, long closet."

The saga of the tunnel stretches back to January 1979 when the then-commissioners decided to burrow under busy Campbell Street in preparation for construction of the jail. At the time, O'Rourke said, the bond issue for the \$31 million jail had not even been approved.

Since then, the gray concrete jail has risen 11 stories above the ground and is nearing completion. But below the ground, the tunnel has remained unchanged.

"It looks like one of those

big culverts under the Interstate," O'Rourke said. "It's about 10 feet wide and, oh, 10 or 11 feet high. It goes right up to the wall of the booking section (in the basement) of the police department."

Plans called for the tunnel to push through that wall and connect with a freight elevator with doors on two sides. But commissioners choked on the \$200,000 price tag for the renovation and voted to halt it.

"They're trying to balance their budget," said Sheriff Ray Montes. "It's strictly their decision."

But the decision leaves Montes with a problem — how to get inmates from the jail to hearings in the courthouse without exposing them

to the public and prospective jurors.

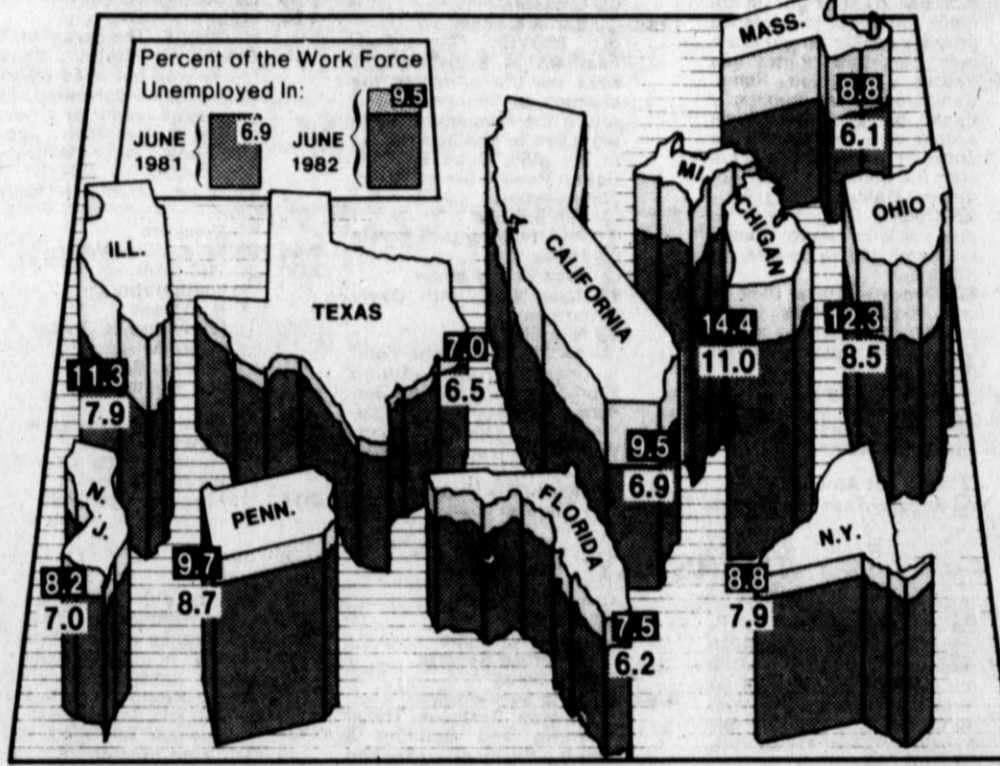
"I'm pretty sure that what we would have to do is revert back to the old operation of using a transfer vehicle to get them back and forth," the sheriff said.

O'Rourke said it might even be cheaper in the short run to use a van to shuttle the prisoners the 80 feet from one building to the other.

"We usually only move three or four of them at a time," said O'Rourke, who is a candidate for county judge. "They have to be escorted by two officers anyway. It might be safer to move them in the van, because it has wire mesh between them and the officers."

Montes says the method is workable, but he is searching for ways to make the tunnel pay off.

FEWER JOBS IN THE BIG 10 Unemployment in the Largest States



SOURCE: Labor Department

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

Unemployment at the halfway point in 1982 is up in all of the largest states over a year ago. The Labor Department's seasonally adjusted rates show the sharpest increases and the highest new figures in the industrial Midwest. Texas is least affected.

"We're going to look at it real carefully and see if a door can be opened through that wall and a stairwell put in there," he said. "It would be a heck of a lot cheaper and would serve the same purpose."

Another possibility, O'Rourke said, is to spend \$1,500 to knock a doorway in the wall and then have officers escort the prisoners through the labyrinthine hallways of the courthouse to their destination.

He also said the booking departments of the sheriff's office and police department could be consolidated and could use the tunnel to transfer prisoners to the jail from the courthouse instead of vice versa as it was intended.

"There's lots of ways to skin this thing, but there's no sense in hurrying," O'Rourke said, adding that the jail is scheduled for occupancy next July.

"It might be a year after it's occupied before we make the final decision," he said.

Campgrounds As Permanent Homes

CORINTH, Texas (AP) — When the Yunk family left Minnesota to look for work in Texas, they opted to live temporarily in a 23-foot-long camping trailer at a KOA campground near this town

about 30 miles north of Dallas.

Two years later, Mrs. Yunk, 21, has had a third child, her husband has found steady construction work, and like an increasing

number of other newcomers, they are still living in the campground.

"My husband likes living like this," she said. "He really has no desire to go out and spend \$600 a month to rent a house."

About three-fourths of the campground's 95 sites are occupied by long-term campers. Most are non-Texans who came to find work.

The Washington-based National Campground Owners Association and the U.S. Forest Service say in the last few years there has been a sharp increase in the percentage of private campground space used by monthly renters except in the Northeast, which continues to hold the lead.

The biggest increase in long-term campers was in the South, where the percentage grew from 9 percent of private campsites in 1979 to 17 percent this year.

"It's an emerging problem. I expect it will probably be around until we do something about the severe housing shortage in this country," said Don Ryan, president of the camping division of Campgrounds of America Inc., based in Billings, Mont.

Campgrounds reporting the greatest increase in long-term campers who are workers rather than retired people are in Texas, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada, Ryan said.

Katherine and William Garth, who for 24 years have followed short-term electrical construction jobs, bought a trailer and began living in campgrounds a few years ago because of the expense of staying in motel rooms and apartments.

"There's just not the places to rent anymore," Mrs. Garth said.

For the Yunks, camping to avoid high rent costs means sleeping on beds that double as tables or sofas in the one-room trailer they rent from the campground for \$310 a month.

Mrs. Yunk said her family is looking for an apartment in Lewisville but that her husband is pleased with his life as a permanent camper.

The trend is bringing some changes at campgrounds, many of which already have water, sewer and electric hookups as well as hot showers, a pool and recreation areas.

The Safari Pines Campground near Houston is putting in phone lines for as many as 100 long-term campers. A campground in Elk City, Okla., built a fence to separate the long-term campers from vacationers.

Steve Hames, co-owner of the Safari Campground near Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park in Arlington, said long-term campers present a problem for campground owners who want to attract short-term renters at higher rates.

"The two don't mix very well together," Hames said. "If you put them (vacationers) in with a bunch of people who are looking for jobs and have a lot of hard-luck stories, it kind of puts a damper on the vacation."

But others don't see long-term campers as a solution instead of a problem.

Catherine Hill, who manages her son's Dallas Hi-Ho Campground in Glenn Heights, 15 miles south of Dallas, said the long-termers paying \$1000 a month are making up for short-term business lost because of high gasoline prices and the depressed economy.

"The salvation of the campgrounds now are the long-termers," said Mrs. Hill.

Losing Struggle For Life Ending

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five-year-old Renee Cote's family can do nothing but show how much it loves the thin, dark-haired girl now that her liver transplant operation has been called off because of slowly spreading cancer, her father says.

"I think we're at the end of our line," Roland Cote said wearily Tuesday night at Pittsburgh Childrens Hospital, where Renee is in fair condition after a transplant operation was halted Saturday. "We'll just have to show her much love."

Cote said the family has not explained to Renee that doctors say she is going to die, either from the cancer or from tyrosinemia, a rare disease that disrupts her liver's ability to cope with amino acids — the same disease that killed Renee's sister Nicole in 1980.

"We didn't tell her exactly...somewhat," said Cote. "I do believe she knows. She's more in a depressed stage right now."

The last six days have been wrenching ones for the family.

Notified at 10 p.m. Friday that a donor liver was ready, the Cotes were flown from their Lowell, Mass., home in a private jet. They arrived in five hours.

The operation began 12 hours later, but 3½ hours into the surgery, cancer was found in her diaphragm, and doctors said the transplant would be pointless.

Khara Davis, a 5-year-old girl from Riverton, Wyo., received the same liver instead. Her surgery ended Sunday, and she was off the critical list in serious condi-

tion today.

The outcome for Renee, however, was ominous. Doctors had said in January that she was suffering from both cancer of the liver and tyrosinemia, and had six months to live unless she received a healthy liver.

They warned that unless a transplant was performed by August, she would die. But the youngster had to wait six months before a donor could be found, and by that time the cancer had spread.

"We can't just outright tell her she's going to die," said Renee's mother, Susan. To help break the news to the little girl, the family asked Boston psychologist Patricia Rutherford to fly to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cote said that all she wants now is a normal life for Renee in the time she has left.

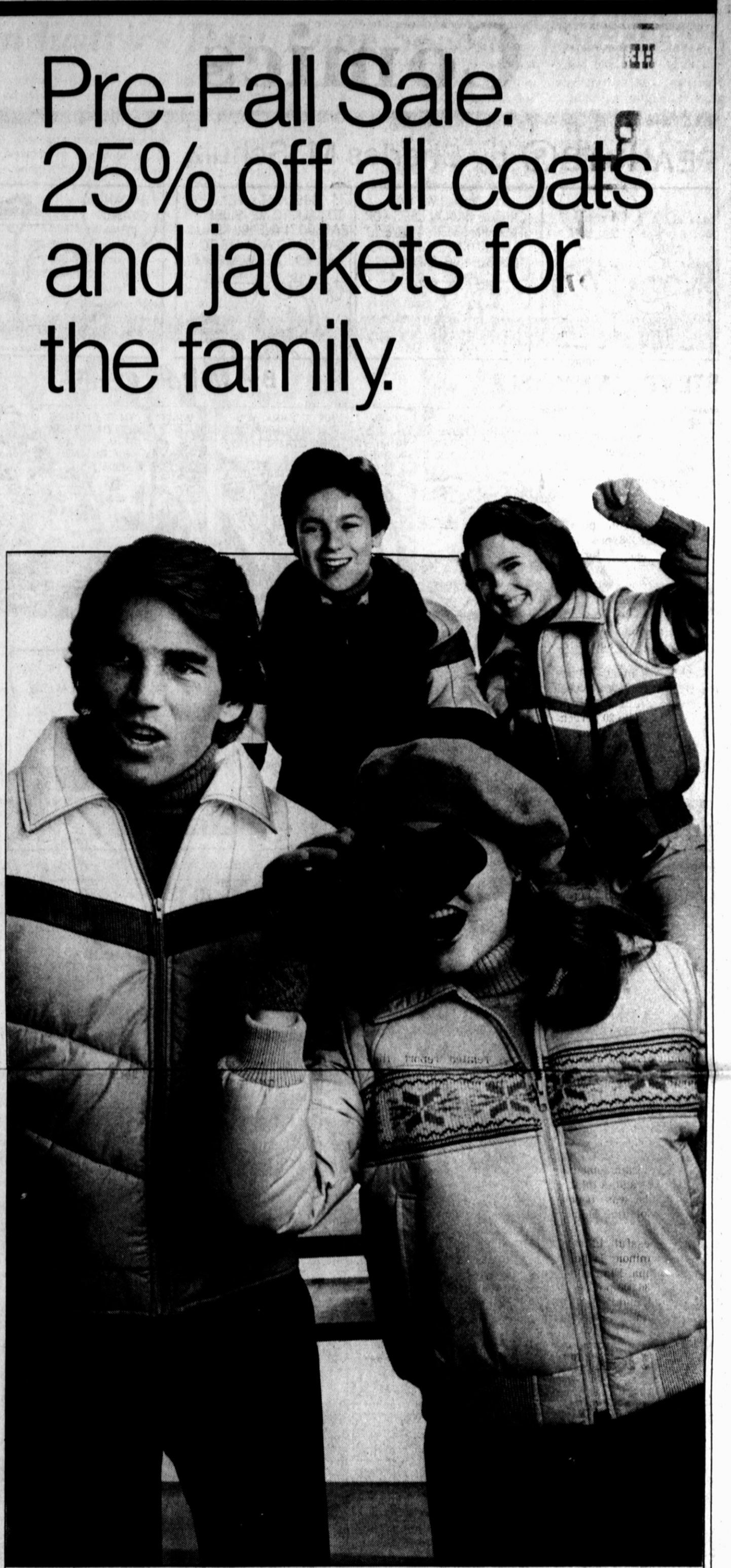
"We'll be home probably sometime at the weekend, if things keep going the way they are," said Cote. "It's slow, but she's coming back."

Dr. Jeff Malatack, Renee's physician in Pittsburgh, said continuing the transplant and then administering chemotherapy to fight the tumor would have been futile.

"Once it has spread into the blood or lymphatics, as this had, it's a lost cause," he said.

A family friend, Carole Hebert, said that she spoke to Renee on the telephone before her surgery Saturday. "I told her when she got home she'd have chocolate ice cream," she said. Renee could not eat ice cream because of her illness.

"Now she will be on a strict diet again," said Ms. Hebert.



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| | Reg. | Sale |
| Corduroy trim jacket | \$69 | 51.75 |
| Zip-off sleeve jacket | \$59 | 44.25 |

For children:

Kids of all ages go back to school or off to play in style. And you save! Here's a sampling of what's in store for your kids:

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| For girls: | Reg. | Sale |
| Zip-sleeve jacket | \$32 | 24.00 |
| Little girls' jacket | \$23 | 17.25 |
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| Zip-sleeve jacket | \$36 | 27.00 |
| Little boys' jacket | \$28 | 21.00 |

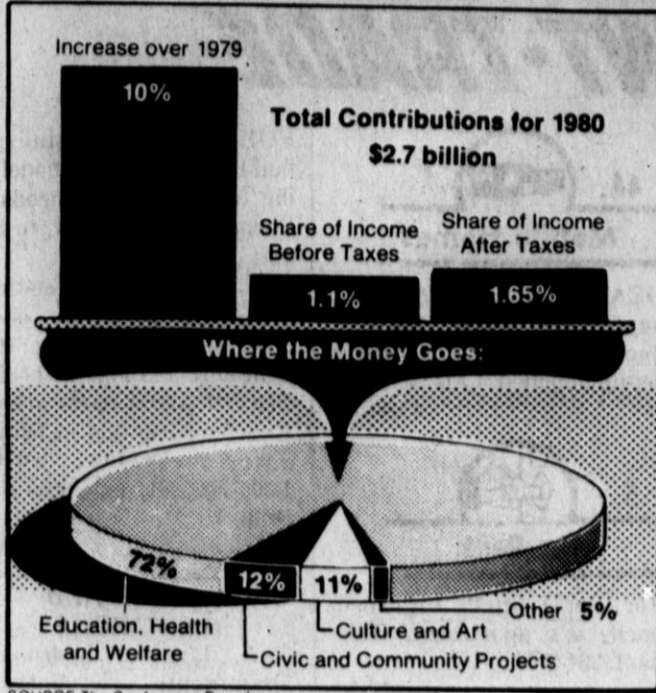
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CORPORATE GIVING Rising, But So Is the Need



President Reagan's hope that private sources will fill the gap as the federal government cuts back on charitable funding receives some support in a study of recent corporate contribution patterns. Total contributions for 1980, latest year for which official data are available, were up sharply and represented the largest share of pre-tax corporate income in more than a decade. Oil and gas companies showed the largest increase for a single industry — 51 percent. A relatively small number of corporations — 440 giving \$500,000 or more — accounted for a majority of contributions, however, and the study concluded that the figures did not warrant looking to private enterprise to cover the decrease in federal funding "dollar for dollar."

Reagan Pipeline Sanctions Criticized By West German

DALLAS (AP) — A top West German official chastised the Reagan administration for economic sanctions against construction of the Siberian natural gas pipeline and said the reversal of previous U.S. policy damaged relations with European allies.

West German Federal Economic Minister Dr. Otto Graf Lambsdorff said Tuesday that Reagan's reversal of policy set at the Versailles Summit "certainly deviates seriously from the very hopeful beginning which we felt had been made ... to act with prudence and caution when dealing with the countries of the East both in financial and trade matters."

"The decision has indeed been a heavy blow to us and to other countries that are participating in the gas pipeline deal," Lambsdorff said at a gathering of 200 bankers and businessmen at a Dallas hotel.

The United States can be assured that West Germany will resist pressures to become dependent on the Soviet Union, he said.

"We do realize that your administration is worried about our possibly becoming dependent on the Soviet gas supply. However this may be, we all see clearly that this deal with the Soviet Union is but one example of our trade with our Eastern neighbors, including Eastern Germany, on which we have slightly different views," Lambsdorff said.

West Germany has been joined by England, France and Italy in opposing Reagan's decision to halt exports of U.S.-licensed equipment for the Soviet pipeline.

Reagan reversed his stand to retaliate against Russia after the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The West German official said the U.S. action violates his country's law.

"We may understand the political rationale behind President Reagan's decision," he said. "But we do not think it correct if agreements entered into between American and German firms years before the imposition of martial law in Poland are retroactively made null and void."

Lambsdorff said West Germany, which along with the other countries has most of the \$11 billion in contracts for the pipeline, does not oppose sanctions against U.S. companies.

"But the decision taken by President Reagan — without consultation — to extend the sanctions against deliveries by U.S. firms to the Soviet Union to include also foreign subsidiaries and licensees goes far beyond this," he said.

Litigation against West German and other European steel companies and tariffs to prevent "dumping" is another problem area that

continues to create friction, Lambsdorff said.

"While we feel rather confident about our not having given any major aids to the German steel industry that will have caused a distortion of competition, it is nevertheless worrying to see that some of our European partners have to carry a burden of up to 40 percent of preliminary tariffs," he said.

"This will set an abrupt end to their traditional steel trade with the States, will make them seek outlets, possibly in Germany, and will, no doubt, generally be an element of friction between the parties on both sides of the Atlantic," Lambsdorff said.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 28, the 209th day of 1982. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 28, 1914, World War I began when Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

On this date:
In 1794, French revolutionaries Maximilien Robespierre and Louis Antoine Saint-Juste were executed.

In 1896, the city of Miami was incorporated with a population of less than 300.

In 1973, France set off its second atomic blast in the Pacific.

In 1976, Britain severed relations with the government of President Idi Amin in Uganda.

Ten years ago: The Peking government reported that Chinese Defense Minister Lin Biao had tried to kill Chairman Mao Tse-Tung and had died in a plane crash while trying to flee China.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter bowed to congressional pressure and put off his controversial offer to sell a modern airborne radar warning system to Iran.

One year ago: U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Robert Neumann resigned his post, reportedly in a policy dispute with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Today's birthdays: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is 53. Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey is 39.

Thought for today: Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship. — Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790).



In her lifetime, one termite queen can give birth to 500 million offspring.

Airline, Oil, Steel Industries Post Poor Second Quarter

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

More companies in the oil, steel and airline industries — which have been pummeled by the recession — reported poor earnings for the three months ended June 30.

But Ford Motor Co., ranked second in terms of sales in another troubled industry, said Tuesday its profit improved in the second quarter. Ford was the last of the major domestic automakers to report second-quarter earnings.

Mobil Corp., the second-largest domestic oil company, said earnings in the three months ended June 30 plunged 56 percent from the same period a year before. No. 6 Gulf Oil Co. showed a 32 percent drop. Shell Oil Co., the No. 8 oil concern, posted an 8 percent decline, and No. 9 Phillips Petroleum Co. had a 39 percent drop. Earnings at No. 11 Tenneco Inc. were up slightly.

Exxon Corp., the largest oil

company in the world, already reported that second-quarter earnings fell 51.5 percent.

The companies blamed the declines on the poor world economy, oil glut and strong dollar.

"It is the combination of cost increases (of acquiring Saudi Arabia oil under contract instead of cheaper oil on the spot market), the recession, the strength of the dollar and the way they come together ...," said Alvin

Silber, an analyst who follows the oil industry for Dean Witter Reynolds Organization Inc.

In addition, citing recession-reduced traffic, Eastern and Northwest airlines said they lost money in the second quarter — Eastern \$3 million and Northwest \$1.4 million. But Republic Airlines posted its biggest quarterly profit ever, \$15.8 million compared with a loss of \$4.9 million in the 1981 second quarter.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel Corp. said second-quarter profit plummeted to \$4.3 million from \$167.6 million a year before, with earnings from non-steel operations offsetting big losses in steel production. Sales, however, rose to \$5.1 billion from \$3.79 billion.

Three other steelmakers recently reported second-quarter losses — National Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. The industry is

operating at less than half production capacity with employment at its lowest level since 1933. The companies, in part, blame increasing imports of foreign steel.

Ford, however, said it earned \$204 million in the second quarter compared with year-before earnings for the period of \$60.2 million. Sales fell to \$10.91 billion from \$11.26 billion.

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	\$637 ⁰⁰	12 Months Finance Charge	73 ⁰⁰
		Total	\$684 ⁰⁰

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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FOR SALE: 1 Atari Video Game with 9 cartridges. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3432.
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Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95.
 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
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For Sale: 15" Color TV, near new \$190. Also 1973 Pontiac Vertura, 2 dr. air, AM-FM 8 track stereo. 74,000 miles. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Sherry Thomas, Red Carpet Inn, 364-0540.
 1-17-5p

For Sale: Living room couch 42" Thomasville game table, both in excellent condition. By appointment only, 364-6520.
 1-17-5c

For Sale or Trade: 22 ft. Amman chest type freezer for smaller one. 222 Aspen. Call 364-1679.
 1-17-2p

For Sale: Antique bedroom suit. Also set of encyclopedia. 364-0726.
 1-17-5c

For Sale: Alfalfa hay. 578-4350.
 1-17-22c

For Sale: Propane set-up for 350 engine. 364-3572.
 1-16-tfc

OKLAHOMA Lime Stone Prairie Hay for sale. Delivered. Call 918-687-8790 or 364-2252.
 1-17-5p

Film-Chemicals Cameras Accessories
Anderson's Studio
 Main at Park 364-8811

We Pay Cash for good used furniture sewing machines and working appliances
ROSE FURNITURE APPL.
 603 Park Ave. 364-1561
 1-11-tfc

For Sale: bedroom suit, TV with multi-band radio and power pack. Call 364-6882.
 1-17-tfc

For Sale: Approximately 77 sqyds light beige sculptured nylon carpet. Good condition. \$225. See at 127 Greenwood.
 1-17-5p

For Sale
 Complete all wood bedroom suite with boxsprings & mattress \$150.
 Bedroom suite all wood \$100. Oak Head & foot board Box-springs - mattress - \$75.
 Lazy boy Wall away \$40.
 Lazyboy Rocker \$25. Good Shape
 Table & 4 chairs, \$30.
 All Wood Chest of Drawers \$25.
 Fireplace Screen \$20.
 Call 364-2544 or 364-5494.
 1-17-5c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP???
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
 1-154-tfc

TO BE SOLD BY BID, to Close an Estate. Inspect and make your bid by item.

FLEX-A-BED - 3/4 size with Headboard electric with built in Massager. Cost New \$1,128.75 in April 1981.
SMALL COUCH - Rust Velvet Plaid. Cost New \$408.97 in January 1981.
RECLINER - Rust Vinyl. Cost New \$220.00 in March 1981.
COUNTERTOP ELECTRIC OVEN - Tostmaster Cost New \$82.00 in 1982.
WASHER & DRYER STACKED - Frigidaire Age & Price unknown.
VIBRATOR BACK MASSAGER - Sears Deepheat Cost New \$50.00 in 1982.
STORAGE BUILDING - 6' X 10' Skid Building Cost New \$669.00 in February 1980.

TO INSPECT ITEMS & MAKE BID CALL 364-5743.
 1-16-6c

For Sale: Full size cello. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 364-5905.
 1-16-5c

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check. Guaranteed. For Free Brochure Call House of Credit, TOLL FREE 1-800-442-1531.
 W-8-4p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
 364-0951
 1-tfc

1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. 16th and Hwy 385. Clothing, toys tent with screen, lots and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, July 31st 8 a.m. until???
 1A-18-3p

GARAGE SALE. 113 Lake. Thursday and Friday. Dishes, lamps, kitchen items, cookie jars, knick-knacks, glass, clocks, toys, lots miscellaneous.
 1A-18-2p

GARAGE SALE. 300 Douglas. Thursday and Friday. A bunch of everthing. Boys clothing, baby clothes, pots and pans.
 1A-18-2p

2. Farm Equipment
For Sale: 1-200 Amp Hobart Welder. Call 364-1189.
 2-10-tfc

BUY-SALE-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
 2-207-tfc

BUY-SALE-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
 2-207-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



SEE US FOR
Mayrath Grain Augers
 Also have parts in stock
 Shanks
 Nichols Sweeps-Chisels
ARROW SALES
 formerly
 Davis Implement
 409 E. Hwy 60 364-2811
 S-W-2-182-tfc

MM
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
ARROW SALES
 409 E. Hwy 60 Hereford
 364-2811

3. Vehicles For Sale
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-8077
 3-tfc

1974 two-door Dodge for sale. Call 364-6397.
 3-226-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-OSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

1980 850 Suzuki Low Rider. Perfect condition. 3800 miles. Must sell PDQ. 364-1511.
 3-15-10c

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4217 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.
 3-1-5p

For Sale: 1978 Suburban. In good condition. Call 364-0726.
 3-17-5c

1981 Buick Century. Excellent shape. Asking \$8500. Call 364-2962 or 364-1607.
 3-9-tfc

1980 Mercury Capri. 31,000 miles. Slight body damage. Can be seen at 509 E. 5th.
 3-14-10p

For Sale: 1976 Mercury Marquis. Cruise, tilt, air and power, electric seats, windows and trunk lid. \$2,000. See at 607 Avenue G. 364-4113.
 3-3-tfc

1974 Honda 750, fully dressed. \$900. Call 364-1960.
 3-16-5c

For Sale: 1980 Fairmont. \$3750. Call 258-7269.
 3-18-10c

FOR SALE
 Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post office) is for sale. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
 4-145-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 lots, 2 bedroom home. Well. Will take motor home in trade. Carl Sevier, 615 Grape, Truth or Consequences, N.M. 87901 505-894-6160.
 4-243-tfc

CUSTOM Built home. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. Low \$50's. 364-1737.
 4-14-22c

FOR SALE 825 So. Miles, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fence back yard, patio, large corner lot. Sales price 28,000.00 call 364-6921 or come by Security Federal Savings & Loan 1017 W. Park Ave. Hereford, Tex.
 4-13-10c

ATTENTION INVESTORS
 Two ideal investment properties. Downtown duplex and N.W. 2 bedroom brick. Will sell below market before August 16th. Owner leaving town. For more information, call owner-broker 364-2094 after 6 p.m.
 4-12-tfc

BY OWNER: Northwest area. One of the best buys in town. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, beautiful wood ceiling, low equity. Non escallating loan. 364-8513.
 4-10-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, carpeted. Built-in stove, central air and heat. Large landscaped backyard. NW Hereford. Double car garage. Possession October 5th. Interest will not exceed 13 percent on new loan. Contact: Sandy Pankey, 364-4262 after 5 p.m.
 4-18-tfc

I have homes that can be bought for AS LITTLE AS \$750 DOWN! Call Pat Ferguson, Realtor, First Realty of the SW, 364-6565.
 4-15-10c

House for sale at Kingwood and Bradley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. Call 364-5091.
 4-7-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, single garage, new carpet, fenced yard. Corner lot. 8 1/2 percent non-escallating, assumable loan. \$11,900 equity. Call 364-3182.
 4-15-22c

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2500 down at \$316 per month. Contact Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565 or 364-3335.
 4-11-10c

TO SETTLE ESTATE - approximately 380 acres 1/2 mile north of Umbarger. 1/2 mineral rights. Call Anna Kleman, Santa Anna, Texas 915-348-9139.
 4-10-10c

FOR SALE - 129 Ironwood. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FP, custom drapes, new carpet, covered patio, landscaped yard. 12 1/2 percent assumable loan. Call for appointment 364-8587.
 4-12-10p

To run a classified advertisement in The Hereford Brand, call 364-2030 by 3 p.m. the day before it is to be published, or 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641
 Free City and County Maps.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
 2300 sqft. living area. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen with snack bar, dining room, extra large covered patio, extra large driveway. Automatic garage door opener, beautifully landscaped. Phone 364-1519 or 352-9574.
 4-254-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office, shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, ext. 6555 or 5878.
 5-243-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Furnished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280.
 4A-6-tfc

5. For Rent
For Rent: Small furnished bachelor's apartment. Bills paid. 364-3709.
 5-17-5c

House for rent at 214 Avenue I. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. \$275 per month and utilities, \$100 deposit, no pets. 364-6489.
 5-17-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for single person or couple only. \$275 per month. References required. Phone 364-0469.
 5-17-5c

House for lease. \$425 per month. Northwest Hereford. Call 364-5501.
 5-15-tfc

3 office suite, very attractive. Paneled and carpeted, 800 sq. ft. 902 North Lee, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan.
 5-164-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES
 Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit no pets. 364-0064.
 5-134-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom apartment with garage for reputable tenant. Reasonable rent. Call 364-0555 or 1-512-541-7723.
 5-226-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 4 bedroom older home in North Texas. Approximately 3100 sq. ft. Call 364-7617.
 4-128-tfc

10 acres. Well water available. Only \$98.21 - per month. First Realty, 364-6565. \$995 down. 96 payments. 17.9 percent interest.
 4-9-tfc

FOR SALE: 10 acres including 3 bedroom brick home, cattle preconditioning pens with capacity of 600 to 700 head. Also ideal horse operation with pipes and cable around the ten acres. 5 miles north of town on 385. Call 578-4527.
 4-258-5c

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 Large beautiful home at 1101 Grand with two small houses on same lot with address of 304 and 306 Ave. I. Large loan with 10 percent interest may be assumed. Call for further details. 364-0555.
 Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 1104-1106 Grand. Loan can be assumed. Call for details 364-0555.
 Duplex with two bedrooms and one bath on each side. Located at 302 Ave. 'B' Call for further information. 364-0555.
 4-16-5c

House for Sale; 3 bedroom in Northwest Hereford. Call for appointment, 364-2175.
 4-16-22p

CORONADO ACRES
 5 acre tracts
 5.3 miles South of 385
 \$275. down, \$82.75 per mo.
 12 years to pay at
 11 percent interest
PHONE 364-2343
 364-3215
 110 East Third
 4-94-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 364-1103.
 5-199-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave.
 Friona
NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 1,2, or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666.
 5-95-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office, shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, ext. 6555 or 5878.
 5-243-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.
 5-129-tfc

FOR RENT: New metal 40X50 building with 3 acres, on Holly Sugar Road across from First National Fuel. Call 364-2250 or 364-4767.
 5-248-tfc

Have a 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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information 364-4332.
 5-74-tfc

New 2 Bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Carpet, drapes, kitchen range. Deposit \$170. Call 364-1251
 5-195-tfc

Previous building housing The Hereford Brand, located at 130 W. 4th St. (1/2 block West of Post Office) is for lease. Choice downtown location ideally suited for offices or business firm. Approximately 6,496 sq. ft. office area plus double garage; total property area approximately 12,454 sq. ft. Paved parking area and paved alley. Call Top Properties Real Estate at 364-8500 for full information.
 5-192-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Deposit, bills paid. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-8056.
 5-9-22c

For Rent: 3 bedroom house at 311 West 8th. Newly remodeled and carpeted. Call 647-2466 Dimmitt after 7 p.m.
 5-16-5c

2 bedroom house with attached garage. Clean, Carpeted. New linoleum. Close to downtown area. Call 364-3388.
 5-16-tfc

3 bedroom house with garage. Fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit and references required. Phone 364-1100.
 5-203-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

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
 5-257-tfc

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Call 364-1103.
 5-199-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS
 1300 Walnut Ave.
 Friona
NOW, 1 MONTH FREE RENT
 1,2, or 3 BR apts. Modern wall to wall carpet, heating cooling, kitchen equipped, laundry facilities, parking. Low rent for needy families. Call collect 247-3666.
 5-95-tfc

WANTED: YARDS to clean, mow and edge. Also alley clean up. Weekly or one time. Call 364-2458 or 364-6206.
 6-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
 6-87-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

FOR LEASE: 4800 sq. ft. commercial bldg. with office, shop and parts area. Excellent location in Dimmitt. Terms. Call 1-800-558-3281, ext. 6555 or 5878.
 5-243-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/

7. Business Opportunities

DISTRICT MANAGERS needed for Christmas tree sale fund raising program. Multi-state area. Good income supplement-no investment. 1106 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, Michigan, 48067. 313-547-6442 evening and weekends.

7-14-5p

OWNER RETIRING. Old established business. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Training provided. Owner financing on \$78,000 at 11 1/2 percent with \$25,000 cash down payment. Call Realtor, Melvin Jayroe 364-8500.

7-190-tfc

8. Help Wanted

Mechanic needed for an old established firm. Journal work on trucks and pickups. Must have own hand tools. Good benefits and pay for the right man. Must be self starter. Send resume to P.O. Box 673XY, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-17-tfc

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

8-17-tfc

START YOUR OWN BEAUTY BUSINESS. Become an Avon Representative full-time or part-time. Be your own boss. Earn good money. Call 364-0668 or 364-0640.

8-17-5c

Needed experienced pen riders for feed yard. Must furnish your own horse. Better than average wages, insurance, 5 1/2 day week, paid vacation. Apply in person Moorman Feed Yard.

8-17-tfc

WORKING STOCK FARMER, 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Feed crops. Improving pasture. Growing small calves. Welding. Machinery repairs. Feedmill construction. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

8-17-5c

Industrial Cooperative Training teacher. Qualifications include: 3 years of approvable industrial work experience plus a Bachelors Degree. Contact 364-5112 for details. Hereford Independent School is an equal opportunity employer.

8-15-6c

Applications are being received for position of secretary to the criminal District Attorney. Requirements include, but are not limited to, being an accurate and fast typist, being able to meet the public well and handle many administrative and docketing functions. Experience preferred. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply at the office of District Attorney, 4th floor of Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

8-15-5c

Child Care

Will baby sit at night. Call 364-7064 after 5:30 p.m.

9-16-5c

Openings in Registered Christian Day Home for children of teachers or other persons working school hours. Call 364-2715.

9-16-22c

LICENSED TO CARE For Children

Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations: 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5098

Registered baby sitter, day or night. 364-6406. 9-17-22c

Registered baby sitter. Prefer infants. Also weekends and nights. 364-6664. 9-137-tfc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

10. Announcements

New Special Prices Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-165-tfc

NEED HELP? Call Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you receive The Brand by carrier and miss an issue, call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. The circulation manager will take your call and see that you get your paper!

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA CALL Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-126-tfc

11. Business Service

WANTED YOUR BUSINESS! Tom Maloney invites you to come see him at his garage at 1312 Park Ave., Opening Monday, July 5th. Over 20 years experience. We don't want everyone's business, just yours. 11-256-22p

Leaf raking, alley cleaning, tree trimming, general lawn cleaning. RYDER'S Lawn and Garden, Phone 364-3356. 11-12-tfc

PAINTING. Experienced. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Dean Fox, 364-4635. 11-10-22c

Piano tuning. \$30. We are experienced in repairing all makes of pianos. Call 655-4241. HUFF'S OF CANYON. 11-13-tfc

RAPID ROOF Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimate call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-209-tfc

WANTED: Yards to clean, mow and edge. Also alley clean up. Weekly or one time. Call 364-2458 or 364-6206. 11-tfc

GENE GUYNES is at Owens Electric working on alternators, starters, magnetos. 11-221-tfc

EXPERIENCED PAINTER Would like to do house painting Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call Larry Landers at 364-0641. 11-247-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PUMP & INJECTOR REPAIR Is Our Specialty Mark's Diesel & Fuel Injection East Hwy 60 364-4231

PAINTING, REMODELING, repairs, addition and blow-in insulation. Paint job guaranteed for 5 years. FREE ESTIMATES. Forrest McDowell. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390. 11-232-tfc

Hubble Water Service-Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-1359; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Call Mike 267-2604 or Mark 289-5870. 11-12-tfc

Heating and Air-conditioning. Specialists in comfort and energy savings. We will inspect, clean, lubricate and test and adjust equipment to maintain safe and peak efficiency. Brown Sheet Metal, Inc. 364-3867. 11-220-tfc

INSURE the right way with the Wright Insurance Agency, South on Hiway 385. For your auto and motorcycle insurance needs! 364-6750; 364-8215. 11-14-22p

Tree and hedge trimming. Roto-tilling work. Fence repair and all types lawn work. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-W-11-227-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

Order buyer for stocker and feeder cattle. Lifetime experience with cattle and horses. Phone O.G. Hill Jr., 364-2403 Res. 578-4681 Mobile Phone. 12-14-tc

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. 364-5442. 12-214-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY CALL Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544 Evenings Call 364-5036 12-192-tfc

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLYDE GILLELAND Administration of the estate of WILLIAM CLYDE GILLELAND has been commenced by the issuance of original letters of independent administration to the undersigned on July 20, 1982, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, acting in Cause No 3098, styled IN RE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLYDE GILLELAND, DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 27th day of July, 1982. ALICE GILLELAND LAW OFFICE OF SCHALAN ATKINSON P.O. Box 175 Hereford, TX 79045 18-1p

VIOLET BIRTH In Elizabethan England violets were eaten raw with onions and lettuce or mixed in broth.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OTIS MILTON DICKEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of OTIS MILTON DICKEY, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned, on the 26th day of July, 1982, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of Wendell Sugg, Jr., is 5043 South Fulton St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135. The name and address of the Texas Resident Agent for service is: Wayne E. Thomas, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1917, Hereford, Texas 79045. Wendell Sugg, Jr., Independent Executor of the Estate of Otis Milton Dickey, Deceased Cause No. 3154 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas 18-1c

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. "Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

Employees Ponder Uncertain Future

WEIRTON, W.Va. (AP) — Weirton Steel. The name is uttered in almost reverent tones in this company town 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh in West Virginia's northern panhandle.

It was here more than 70 years ago that Ernest Weir located his mill, an enterprise that eventually would employ nearly 13,000 workers and turn out some of the world's best tin-coated steel.

But today, the 26,000 residents of this Ohio River steel town are divided over a multimillion-dollar buy-out proposal that the optimistic see as salvation and the skeptics call "ESOP's Fable."

ESOP stands for Employees Stock Ownership Plan. Under it, the employees of the Weirton Steel Division have been offered the opportunity to purchase the mill for \$200 million.

The plan first was advanced after Weirton's present owner, National Steel Corp., announced in March it would no longer make any capital investment in its "marginally profitable" operation here.

On Monday the workers learned more when a consulting firm reported that 1,400 of the plant's 8,400 jobs would have to be eliminated and the remaining employees take salary cuts of up to 32 percent if the mill were to remain profitable.

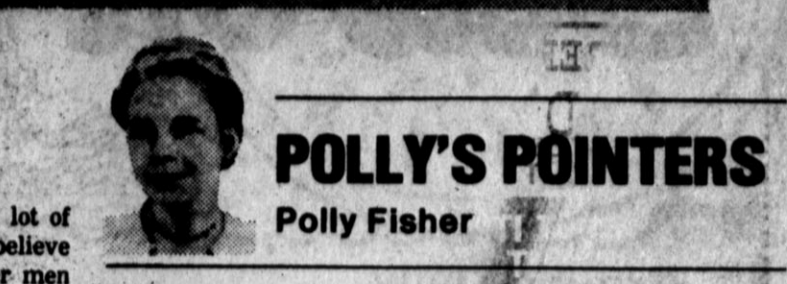
Supporters of the plan have taken to the streets. Hundreds of green flags and ribbons, decorating downtown street lights and automobile aerials, flap in the muggy breeze. They signal an enthusiasm to "go for it." Not everyone agrees.

Two of these skeptics sat recently in a small restaurant across the street from a plant gate. The men, Bob Blackwell and Wayne Moten, had just finished working the midnight shift and were discussing the employees' buy-out plan.

"What do I think?" asked Blackwell, munching a bite of ham and eggs. "Some of those rollers in the finishing mill are getting more than \$200 a day and a lot of the men are making \$50,000 and more. I think the company is trying to get rid of the older workers so they won't have to pay those big salaries any more."

Moten, nursing an early-morning beer, nodded in agreement. "Yeah," he said. "A lot of the men don't think National really wants to sell the plant. They think National's just trying to beat us down on salaries and pensions."

This time it was Blackwell, a bricklayer who came to work at Weirton Steel 17 years ago, who nodded. "Well, whatever they're do-



POLLY'S POINTERS

Vacuum needs freshening
DEAR POLLY — Whenever I use my canister-style vacuum cleaner, it puts a really offensive odor into the air. Is there some kind of deodorizer for vacuum cleaners? — MRS. A.T.B.
DEAR MRS. A.T.B. — Even cleaning equipment needs to be cleaned occasionally, and it sounds like that's what your vacuum needs. There's no reason a clean vacuum unit with a fresh bag should give off an offensive odor. Vacuum or dust out the interior of the canister. It can also be wiped out with a damp cloth, taking care that no moisture gets into the motor or on any electrical connections. Then put in a clean, new bag. If this doesn't solve the odor problem, I'd take the machine to a repair center. The motor may be malfunctioning in some way, causing the odor. If that checks out okay, I'd try inserting a fabric softener sheet into the bag — or you could put in some crushed spices. This is admittedly a last ditch effort, but it could freshen up cleaning time considerably. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Make your own fertilizer spreader from a large coffee can. Punch a lot of holes in the bottom of the can, put the fertilizer into the can, and cover with the plastic lid. Then just pick a non-windy day, take out the can, and shake an even coating of fertilizer onto the lawn. — HELEN
DEAR POLLY — Don't throw away scraps of foam padding from carpet padding or shipping containers. I use it to make my own cushiony shoe insoles. I just used one of my existing insoles as a pattern to trace around. — MRS. H.B.

DEAR POLLY — Try as I might, when I cook spaghetti I can't keep the strands from sticking together. I've tried adding oil to the water which seems to be the most common suggestion, but it doesn't help. When several strands stick together, they don't cook evenly. — MRS. L.R.
DEAR MRS. L.R. — Keep adding the oil to the water — it really does help. But the real secrets to perfectly cooked individual strands of spaghetti or any pasta are these: 1) Use enough water. Six quarts of water for one pound of pasta is not too much. You can use less, but the more room the pasta has to move around the pot, the more evenly it can cook. 2) Stir the pasta continually from the time you put it into the boiling water until the water comes back to a boil. (It always stops when you add the pasta.) Then stir occasionally while the pasta cooks. The initial stirring period is very important. Whenever I do this, I have great spaghetti. When I don't it sticks together and to the bottom of the pan. Now if only someone could give me the secret to how to keep from eating too much of that glorious pasta ... — POLLY

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TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE VOLUME 11,200
STEERS 65.00-65.50
HEIFERS 61.50-62.50
(As of 7-27-82)
BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer beef was steady, instances 1.00 lower and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was steady, instances 1.00 lower at 162.00 - 163.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 100.00 for 550-700 lbs. (Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand uneven in the Central US Carol Area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00 lower at 115.00 - 116.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to .50 higher at 89.50 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were uneven, few loads early steady 2.00 higher at 93.00 - 94.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales on picnics.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:
WHEAT
Dec 1.24 1/2 1.24 1/2 1.24 1/2 +.01 1/2
Mar 1.21 1/2 1.21 1/2 1.21 1/2 +.01 1/2
Jul 1.19 1/2 1.19 1/2 1.19 1/2 +.01 1/2
Prev. settle 1.22 1/2
Prev. day's open int 1.22 1/2 up 1.029

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:
CATTLE
Dec 62.75 62.75 62.75 62.75 +.00
Mar 62.50 62.50 62.50 62.50 +.00
Jul 62.25 62.25 62.25 62.25 +.00
Prev. settle 62.50
Prev. day's open int 62.50 up 175

FEEDER CATTLE
Dec 47.75 47.75 47.75 47.75 +.00
Mar 47.50 47.50 47.50 47.50 +.00
Jul 47.25 47.25 47.25 47.25 +.00
Prev. settle 47.50
Prev. day's open int 47.50 up 47

PORK BELT
Dec 89.50 89.50 89.50 89.50 +.00
Mar 89.25 89.25 89.25 89.25 +.00
Jul 89.00 89.00 89.00 89.00 +.00
Prev. settle 89.25
Prev. day's open int 89.25 up 1.293

refco
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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST



SAVE

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MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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