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Teachers Get Raise, Lower Supplements

City Pursues Addition To Center

By PAUL SIMS **Manging Editor**

The Hereford City Commission voted down one construction then agreed to continue to pursue another during its regular monthly session Monday night at City Hall.

Commissioners decided not to construct a median in the middle of Fourth Street across from the post office to permit easy accessibility of drive-up mailboxes.

The plan, proposed by Dr. Milton Adams, chairman of health and safety tor the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, called for drive-up boxes near the alley between Main and Samson

Boxes on the median would face both directions. The mailbox now in use is on the south side of Fourth Street, creating a problem for the driver of a vehicle who has to slide across the front seat to deposit mail

Cars now must be travelling west on Fourth to reach the mailbox

Dr. Adams told commissioners that two other plans had been considered. One calls for making Fourth a one-way street (for two blocks only - Miles to Sampson), and the other would involve using post office property to create a driveway for cars-entering near the alley and coming out on Fourth again before reaching Main

"I think the time has come that we're gong to see somebody killed at the post office and I just don't want it to be me. And I've come pretty close a time or two," Dr. Adams told commissioners

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said othere is too much congestion already on Fourth to permit the Chamber of

Where would you recommend we put it?" Dr. Adams asked Bayne.

'Not on Fourth. We're talking about a very congested area and why make it worse?" Bayne replied.

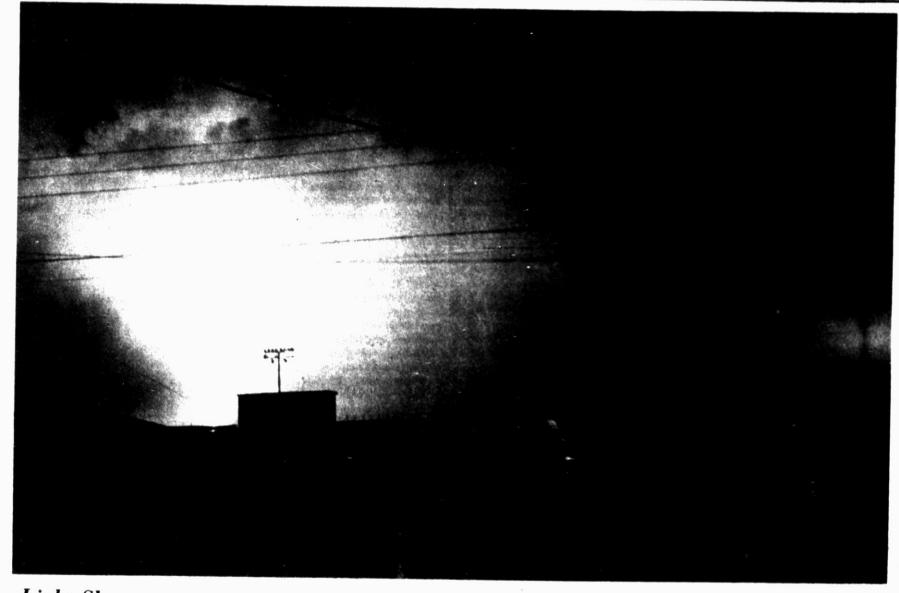
Commissioners asked Dr. Adams to consider another location. "Check it out," Commissioner Frank Barrett told Dr. Adams. "I realize we do need to do something and do it soon.

The commissioners then agreed to hire an architect to draw up plans for a proposed addition to the Community Center to be used as a dining and banquet facility

The Lions Club voted last week to donate \$30,000 toward construction of a facility and the Jim Hill Estate has agreed to donate \$50,000, provided the facility is completed by Dec. 31, 1977.

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The facility would be 7,000 square feet



Light Show

Lightning pierces the sky near Whiteface Stadium Sunday night as a thunderstorm moves over Hereford making things resemble the Fourth of July all over again. In spite of the lightning and thunder,

City Secretary Has Wide Duty Assortment

most reports of rain around the Hereford were in the less than ane-half inch range. [Brand Photo by Speedy Nieman]

Gas-Guzzlers May Be Doomed

WASHINGTON(AP)-The Carter administration reportedly will not oppose legislation to ban the sale of "gas-guzzling" cars in 1980, even though the provision was not part of the President's energy package.

The Senate Energy Committee approved the proposal Monday, voting to require at least 16-mile-per-gallon performance from every car sold in the United States and backing up the requirement with a \$10,000 fine for each car that falls short.

The Senate panel acted as the House began debate on a 580-page energy bill and the President called for higher gasoline taxes and continued price controls on natural gas in a statement

urging approval of his energy plan. House leadership is hoping the bill. based largely on Carter's proposals, can be approved and sent to the Senate by

The Senate energy panel acted on a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to increase performance requirements for cars. Under the proposal, the 16 mpg requirement will be increase by one mile a gallon each year for five years beginning in 1980.

The requirement would be a 21-miles-per-gallon for 1985 model cars. The \$10,000 fine would apply each

A spokesman for Metzenbaum said Monday night the Carter Administration had not indicated direct approval for the proposal. But he said, "We have had a definite statement from the administration that they would not oppose this."

The spokesman said he was optimistic that the proposal would win approval from the whole Senate, noting that Carter last week expressed renewed concern that Americans are not cutting back on their energy consumption

The spokesman for Metzenbaum sand congressional experts estimated the proposal could mean a savings of 26,000 barrels of oil a day

Carter's energy proposals, unveiled in a speech last April 20, called for a special tax on so-called gas-guzzling cars, but no ban on their production.

The Senate panel also voted to double the fine imposed on manufacturers of automobiles that fall short of effeciency standards going into effect this fall.

Under a law passed in 1975, a company's entire line of cars must average 19 miles per gallon beginning with the 1978-model year.

District Adds Insurance

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

Teachers will get a raise from the state but their local supplement pay over state base will be less in order to pay for a group health insurance program for Hereford Independent School District employes, the HISD board of trustees decided Monday morning.

Teachers will receive \$630 over state base by having a bachelor's degree and \$800 over base for master's along with a group health insurance policy to be paid for by the HISD. Teachers received \$800 and \$1000 over base with no insurance in the 1976-77 school year.

The total local supplemental expenditures for classroom teachers and librarians for the 1977-78 contract year will be \$344,590. Of that total, \$199,720 will be the local supplement for teachers and librarians, \$70,320 will be the amount budgeted for insurance for teachers and librarians, \$66,500 will be the amount budgeted for reimbursement to teachers involved in extra-curricular activities and special assignments and \$8,000 will be for conference and training expenses.

In addition, \$35,000 will be budged for insurance for school personnel not involved in a teaching capacity.

Instead of \$199,720, teachers would have received \$276,300 over state base without an insurance program because of money budgeted by the state to the HISD under the new school finance bill.

Beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree last year received \$8,800--\$8,000 for state base and \$800 local supplement. Starting teachers this year will net \$9,090 plus health insurance.

A teacher at "Step 10" last year got \$12,580 (state base and local supplement). This year a teacher at that instructional step will receive \$13,290.

Beginners with a master's receive \$9,600 a year ago. Beginning teachers this year will receive \$9,820. "Step II", the highest instructional step, teachers will receive \$15,180 in total salary this

The Texas State Teachers Association Hereford chapter recently surveyed school personnel and learned that approximately 73 per cent favored some

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Area Counties to Vote Aug. 20 On Cloud-Seeding Activities

Brand Farm Editor

Elections to decide the future of weather modification in three Panhandie

By JIM STEIERT

and South Plains counties will be held The Branding Iron

concerning the merits of cloud seeding operations, which attempt to suppress had and increase rainfall.

Groups opposing weather modification

August 20, after the weather modification

nuse received a resounding defeat in an

election held in Briscoe County Saturday.

Swisher, Lamb and Randall counties

will be invalved in the upcoming election

as farmers from those areas will be given

an opportunity to vote their convictions

perstanned for the upcoming elections in all three counties Opposition is based upon a feeling among many farmers that hail suppression activities actually break up rain bearing clouds and decrease natural

The opposition group, called Citizens for Natural Weather, boasts a membership of over 4,000 farmers, and has been engaged in a running battle with Plains Weather Improvement Association and Atmospherics Inc. concerning weather modification for the past several months.

Both Plains Weather and Atmospherics Inc. conduct weather modification activities over a number of Panhandle and South Plains counties.

Voters in Briscoe County Precincts 1 and 3 voiced their opposition to weather modification activities by a margin of over 100 to 1 Saturday. The final tally was

Prospects are also good for a no vote in at least two of the counties involved in the Aug. 20 election.

Farm operators in both Swisher and Randall counties have long cited what they term "downwind effects" of hail suppression activities within the vicinity of their farms.

The farmers claim that suppression activities can cause the breaking up of a cloud formation in one area and prompt it to reform over farms located downwind.

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Kiwanians Preparing For Arts, Crafts Show

Whiteface Kiwanis Club members are preparing for their Arts and Crafts Show to be Friday and Saturday at Sugarland Mall. The show will feature many local works, as well as a variety of out-of-state art objects.

The Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the show and all proceeds from the show will be used in helping community affairs, such as youth programs, senior citizens programs, etc., said Mal Manchee, program co-ordinator

The show will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days and will be set up in the mall, so people can shop and visit the show in one trip.

A wide variety of both arts and crafts

are slated for the two-day event. The artists and craftsmen in attendence will set their own sale prices.

Any local artist or craftsman interested may contact the Whiteface Kiwanis Club or Mal Manchee for further details. The show will be free of charge.

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Bonna R. Duke

By KEITH RIBNICK **Brand Staff Writer**

Where does one go to find out the results of a 1947 Hereford city election? Who knows the exact salaries of the numerous Hereford city oficials? Who could tell you right now the color of City Manager Dudley Bayne's tie?

The answer to all those questions. Mrs. Bonna R. Duke

Originally from the Floydada area. Mrs. Duke attended school in Adrian and graduated from Adrian High School. West Texas State College studies took up 18 months of Mrs. Duke's life, where she studied business administration.

From Canyon, Mrs. Duke's next stop was in Tucumcari, N.M. and she became a secretary. Married shortly thereafter, Mrs. Duke traveled throughout New Mexico with her husband, who worked for the state.

While in Tucumcari, Mrs. Duke worked for the city office six years as a

During the summer of 1967, the Duke

family made their most recent move to Hereford. Mrs. Duke went to work for the City of Hereford the following January. Starting out in the tax office. Mrs. Duke was promoted to water office manager two years later.

In May, 1976, Mrs. Duke was reassigned as Hereford's City Secretary. considerably broadening her duties

"As city secretary, I keep records of all city finances, records of all city transactions (such as city elections), I am also city treasurer, payroll clerk, general ledger, and city bookeeper.", Mrs. Duke said, amazingly enough, in one breath.

At home, Mrs. Duke enjoys reading. handwork, and yardwork as recreational

Mr. Emmett Duke and Mrs. Duke have a daughter. Mrs. Michael Brown of Hereford. The Dukes are awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild, due sometime this month.

In addition, the Dukes are members of the First Baptist Church. "I like Hereford very much. It's a nice place to call home.", Mrs. Duke said.

Korea Enforcing Military Boundary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A South Korean ship carrying 465 passengers left the nearby port of inchon today on a sourney that was the first test of Communist North Korea's determination to enforce its new 'military sea

The 450-ton Longin-ho, escorted by South Korean naval vessels, headed for the South Korean-held island of Paenh-yong-do, which is within 10 miles of North Korea's west coast and apparently also within the newly nnounced military zone.

North Korea said Monday that civilian as well as military craft were barred from entering the zone without permission.

Johnson Friends Claim No Cheating

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - Three old friends of Lyndon B. Johnson say they have vivid memories of the 1948 U.S. senatorial

type of group health insurance program

David Pruitt, said Monday they did not

favor a mandatory insurance program

for school employes since it would reduce

situation would be more feasible when

looking at the long-range costs of this

"I contend that some type of sharing

"I feel like with the budget that has

been presented to us, if we can continue

to maintain the \$800 and \$1,000

supplements and still have money left

over to pay all or part of the insurance

plan and still return 20 cents per hundred

to the taxpayer, that's what I'm in favor

and include a lobby and seating capacity

for at least 400 persons. The balance of its

funding-approximately \$120,000-prob-

ably will be out of the city's general

Bayne told commissioners he will meet

The first one hour of Monday's

meeting was consumed as commissioners

talked with Tom Albracht of the Citizens

for Decency through Law Committee

concerning the pornography situation in

Albracht, who brought a petition

containing approximately 2,000 adult

signatures, asked commissioners to adopt

an ordinance controlling pornographic

keep the city as clean as it is, if not

cleaner to hold the ground we've got and

Ernest Langley, city attorney, told

Albracht "it's almost an impossible thing

to enforce obsenity standards."

possibly a little better," Albracht said.

We want a city ordinance so we can

literature in the city.

Seeding_

with an architect as quickly as possible.

Two board members, Mack Tubb and

Teachers_

paid by the HISD

local supplement.

thing." Pruitt said.

of." Tubb added

City -

election - and Johnson did not go to Alice in effort to get 200 more votes.

The three commented Monday in reply to an interview the Associated Press obtained with former Jim Wells County election judge Luis Salas, who said he knowingly certified 200 fradulent votes for Johnson in the 1948 Democratic primary runoff. Johnson won the election by 87 votes

other politicians near Alice three days after the Aug. 28, 1948, voting and was assured the votes would be delivered.

Insurance Board To Consider Increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Board of insurance was to meet today to hear testimony on various plans to increase car insurance rates for almost all Texas

New rates probably will take effect with policies written or renewed on Nov. 1. Opposing plans were to be closely examined by the board, which approved

Testimony and cross-examination was expected on the board staff proposal to increase rates by a statewide average of 10.1 per cent and on the insurance industry's 17.4 per cent proposal.

Tubb then added, "I don't want to

require anybody to buy something they

Clark Andrews proposed the motion

About the insurance proposal,

James Gentry (board president),

Andrews, Sally Strain, David Hutchins

and Jim Arney voted in favor of the \$630

and \$800 supplements and an insurance

program. Tubb and Pruitt cast dissenting

The board then agreed to give the head

basketball coach a five per cent of base

increase plus the \$2,200 addition to his

regular salary. A varsity assistant football

coach receives \$2,000 plus five per cent of

base because of the extra month's work

Bayne said, "I've had several

discussions with the chief (Don Brush,

chief of police) and we have never been

Albracht, throughout the long

discussion, seemed to not understand

why commissioners, Bayne and Langley

believed an ordinance was not the

Judge Sam Morgan, Deaf Smith

County judge, also was in attendance at

the meeting and asked, "What's the best

said, "is for me or any other man to tell

the man who's got it out in his store,

'Mister, my kids come in here to buy a

loaf of bread and I don't want them to see

that stuff. And I won't come in here any

more until you've got it put When you

do, I'll let my kids come back in here and

I'll come back in here and spend my

Albracht, still requesting an ordinance,

told commissioners in ending discussion,

"The best thing I know of," Langley

thing to do?"

able to find out what to do about it."

Andrews said, "It seems to be in line

with what a lot of businesses are doing."

which the board later adopted.

two rate increases in 1976.

don't want."

Son of Sam Victim Dies in Hospital

Amarillo

Station In

Hot Water

WASHINGTON, D.C.--If

Marsh Media, Ltd. of Amarillo

thought one Federal Communi-

cations Commission probe was

more than enough to handle, the

second probe by the FCC will surely keep the KVII-TV owners

more than busy until their

broadcast liscense is renewed--

Marsh Media, Ltd. aiready

was being investigated for

allegedly retaining too much

control of the Amarillo televi-

sion market. Marsh owns

Amarillo's channel 7 and 50 per

cent of Total Television of

Amarillo, the city's cable TV

system. Last week, the FCC

disclosed that KVII's applica-

tion for a license to broadcast

was being delayed, pending

further investigation

Monday that a second investiga-

tion of Marsh Media was being

employees.

near future.

Marsh Media firm.

Wallace

Files For

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-

A document purporting to be a

divorce petition drawn up for

Gov. George C. Wallace says

there exists such a complete

incompatibility of temperament

that the parties can no longer

The document, dated July,

1977, was not signed and

apparently has not yet been

Associated Press Monday fol-

lowing a report from a

Montgomery television station.

WSFA-TV, that a divorce

petition had been drawn up for

the governor and his wife;

Montgomery attorney Maury

Smith, who reportedly prepared

would not be proper" for him

The document says, "The

of the marriage and further

the best interests of the

the petition for Wallace, said it

to comment on "a petition that

vernor

parties."

Divorce

live together."

Then, the FCC announced

if it is renewed.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stacy Moskowitz her brain irreparably damaged by a 44-caliber slug that shattered her skull is dead, the sixth victim of the killer who calls himself "Son of Sam."

The 20-year-old Brooklyn woman was prounced dead at 5:22 p.m. Monday. after surgeons at Kings County Hospital had labored 381/2 hours to save her life.

Three hours before, Chief of Detectives John Keenan had announced that 300 officers had been assigned to track down the .44-caliber killer, who has killed six and wounded seven in eight attacks over the past 369 days.

Miss Moskowtiz was shot twice in the head Sunday as she and her date. Robert Violante, 20, parked in a lovers' lane under a full moon along a Brooklyn

Weather

West Texas - Sunny today and Wednesday. Fair most sections tonight except widely scattered tunderstorms Panhandle. Highs today and Wednesday in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s south, except mid 50s

coach.

Prior to any discussion of the setting of salary schedules, the board heard the preliminary budget report of Bill Phillips. assistant superintendent.

Total state aid, which includes salary and operation money, equalization aid,

approximately \$162,964.

hearing Aug. 16.

handbooks for students' use.

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involved in his position, and the board decided to follow suit with the basketball

transportation money and state available funds will be \$3,905,033. State equalization aid will be

The board did not discuss a lower tax rate for the HISD but is expected to reduce the rate at its annual budget

In other business Monday, the board adopted junior and senior high school

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tonight. You search your minds and search the Word of God and see if you can

decided to maintain vehicle weight limits on city streets, agreed to hire an attorney or collection of delinquent taxes and approved four ordinances of annexation

The Justice Department has asked the City of Hereford to adopt the annexation ordinances for the Merlin Weber property, the Ron Crist property. the First Realty Addition and the Lone Star addition and send copies of the ordinances to Washington, D.C., for

The Justice Department said that nobody living on the annexed land would be allowed to vote in a city election until the annexations were federally approved.

All of the annexed property is vacant.

"I feel by the grace of God I'm here come up with an answer."

Commissioners in other business

Commissioners will next meet Aug. 15.

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They claim the clouds carry no rainfall but hail damage may be more severe from these "downwind" clouds than what would have been incurred if they were untouched

Weather modification has been a particularly emotional issue in Swisher County, where farmers have threatened to boycott merchants in neighboring Plainview for their support of weather modification.

Ranchers in portions of Randall County are also upset with weather modification, claiming it deprives their grassland and dryland crops of vital moisture.

Polling time for all three counties in the upcoming election will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. All Lamb County precincts will be voting on the issue while boxes will be set up in Precints 2 and 3 in south and southwest Randall County.

Swisher County residents in all

precincts with the exception of Vigo Park will be eligible to cast ballots on the issue.

Weather modification does not affect the Vigo Park area, according to Jack Driskill, Swisher County judge.

The election will determine the future operations of Plains Weather Improvement Association, the firm which conducts modification activities within the three county area.

Brandon Announces For State Senate

He holds a degree in accounting from North Texas State University and a law degree from the University of

Brandonn and his wife.

He holds membership in the American Business Club, Texas and American Society of CPA's, Texas Bar Association and

Douglas.

Cecy Turner, a native of Dallas.



Proud Possession

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback, at right, were awarded this watercolor painting by R. Russell Brown during a drawing at Sunday's Big Brother-Big Sister Art Benefit Art Soiree. Standing with the couple is the artist, who was among several Southwestern artists to attend the soiree.



Prized Painting

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, at right, are the new owners of an acryclic painting, which was contributed by artist Monica Blocker for the Art Soiree, staged Sunday as a benefit for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford. Shown at left are the artist and her husband, residents of Amarillo. ~

Art Soiree Labeled 'Success'

Hereford's Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization was \$5,900 richer following the BB-BS Art Soiree Sunday at the Country

filed. It was obtained by The Tickets, priced at \$100 each, were bought by 59 couples for the soiree, which was the first fund-raising project ever held by the local Big Brothers

JoAn Dwyer, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford, was impressed with the soiree's success and hopes to make it an annual event here.

has not been filed in court.' After a gourmet meal and Wallace's deputy press secreentertainment by Miss Hereford tary, Elvin Stanton, would not Dee Anne Caison, a drawing comment on the document was held for 22 paintings and obtained by the Associate pieces of sculpture, donated by Press, and said he had "no various artists of the Southwest. knowledge of any divorce proceedings" initiated by the

Children who are participants in the BB-BS organization drew the winning names, who included:

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slagle husband further avers there has been an irretrievable breakdown received a 231/2" x 17" oil painting of a mountain scene by attempts at reconciliation are Kathryn Williams, a New impractical or futile and not in Mexico artist.

Ann Combs received a 18" x 221/2" pastel of a cowboy by Gary Gore, a native of Hereford who now resides at Arlington.

J.R. Allison received a 30" x 10" watercolor by Danny Gamble, a native of southwest Oklahoma

Steve Hodges received a 12' x 16" oil painting of flowers by Arline Phelps, a Muleshoe resident.

Ron and Suzanne Smith received a watercolor entitled 'Reflections' by the late Jesse N. Watson.

Bill Walden received an acrylic painting of "Wild Life Turkey" by Monica Blocker, a Tulia native who now lives in Amarillo. The artist is the niece of Wister Clevenger, 301 N.

Dean Stallings received a pen and ink drawing of cowboys by Paul Wylie, a Lubbock artist. Jeff Carlile received a 17' x 121/2" watercolor of a house by

Mr. and Mrs. Butch White received a 20" x 16" oil painting of "Dick" by Suzanne Teykl of Plainview.

Marsh Pitman received a Rescue" by Don Polland, a pastel painting of a buffalo by

Jim Ward of Canyon. Donna Vanderzee recieved a "Lantern in the Rain" by Carl J. Smith, noted western artist, who lives in Canyon.

Armon 'Lauderback received a 20" x 16" watercolor of a deserted house by Russell Brown of Canyon.

Hans Bralton received a 16" x 20" oil painting of bluebonnets by Frances Mims of San

Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McWhorter received a numbered,

pewter sculpture of "The

Court of **Honor Held**

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held last week by Troop 150 to recognize those scouts who have advanced in rank during the past month. Boy Scout Troop 150 is sponsored by Hereford Kiwanis Club.

District Scout Executive and Troop 150 scoutmaster, Jeff Morris said that much of the advancement was due to the troop's attending of a summer camp at the Don Harrington area. northwest of Canyon.

Boys earning the Second Class ranking were Fernando Carrasco, Rodolfo Carrasco, Gilbert Pardo and Junior Castillo. Tenderfoot rank recipients included Albert Gonzales, John Gonzales, Salvador Gonzales, Severo Gonzales, Roman Pardo, Abelardo Tijerina and Ricky Garza.

Troop 150 has scheduled their next meeting at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m., August 9. Any boys who are in the sixth grade or are at least 11 years old may join the troop.

When you were 20, you looked for the pot at the end of the rainbow; after 40, you find it is right in front of you.

native of California. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cabbiness received a watercolor painting 131/4" x 10" oil Painting of of a Hopi Indian bowl by Michael Clayton McCullough, of

> Judge Sam Morgan received an oil painting of "After the Shower" by Jean Green of

> Mike Patrick received a watercolor of a windmill by Jon Birdsong, a former Hereford teacher who now resides in Amarillo.

> Mrs. Jack Renfro received a 30" x 24" oil painting of "Cowboy in the Desert" by Jean Marlow, a New York native

of Amarillo. James Witherspoon received an oil painting of a windmill by Rheata Peeler White of Muleshoe.

Rudy Metz received a 19" x 18" floral oil painting by Ruth Biffle, an Amarillo artist.

Owen Seamonds received an enamel picture of butterflies by Marie Lenau of Muleshoe. James Gentry received a pastel painting of an Indian squaw by Ben Konis, an artist who has frequently conducted

art classes in Hereford.

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ing the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle to fill the unexpired erm of Senator Max Sherman. Brandon served as chairman f Ronald Reagan's campaign or the 33 counties of the 13th

Amarillo C.P.A. and Attorney,

loday announced his candidacy

for the Texas Senate represent-

Congressional District of Texas nd was elected a Reagan delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, where he served as a floor eader for the 100-member exas delegation "If I had to pick one American

oday who clearly expresses my riews on the issues and the role of government in our lives, it vould be Ronald Reagan" Brandon said.

We are headed for a state

James E. Brandon, an state spending is halted," Brandon said. "The Texas legislature has increased its expenditures from \$8 Billion to \$16 plus Billion in its last three regular legislative sessions. It's time they realized it's our money and quit spending every

dime they can get their hands 'The statement being made that there are no new taxes is a half-truth because there has been a tremendous increase in the old taxes. Since I could never support a State income tax. I would devote my best efforts to reducing State spending.

'Our number one priority is to get all levels of government off the backs and out of the pockets of its producing citizens. The best mileage in a income tax unless excessive dollar has always been obtained

by the worker who produced it. The Federal government should not and cannot be allowed to interfere with those aspects of life which can best be dealt with at the state and local level.

"The entire energy problem can be placed at the doorstep of the Federal government because it has placed price controls and unnecessary restraints and regulations on our oil and gas industry and other energy sources. We will solve our energy problems when and only when a free market is restored and a free people allowed to do that which it can do best--solve its own problems. Lawmakers may change the rules, but one fundamental conomic law does not change-savings (capital) always migrates to the highest return

commensurate with the risk and

its long term prospects."

"In my judgment, Texas has prospered because it has retained an environment favorable to the worker, savings and business. The working man, investor and the business community have all shared in this prosperity. As a State Senator, I would strive to protect that environment and to see that Texas does not repeat the mistakes of England and

New York City. "Having been involved in cattle feeding, oil and gas production, real estate, and associated with people engaged in farming and ranching, I am personally acquainted with the serious problems facing major segments of the Panhandle economy."

Brandon was elected to the Amarillo College Board of

Regents in 1970 and has served as secretary, vice-chairman and chairman. He was re-elected for a six-year term in 1976.

Texas at Austin. He was a teacher while pursuing graduate studies at these Universities.

Peggy, are both native Texans, residing in Amarillo for 22

Texas Society of Attorney-CPAs. He and his wife are members of Beracah Bible

The Merry-Go-Rounds dance every Tuesday night at the Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Les Grumke of Amarillo will cue this weeks rounds.

Ann Landers Foodaholic Suicide

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a letter from a dying woman. I know I am dying because I am killing myself. With food, that

I started my suicidal kick when I was about ten years old. They called it "baby fat" in weighed 125 pounds but was

because I felt rotten. After my third child was born, it hit me like a ton of bricks. I was 60. pounds heavier.

There were lots of excuses at the time and I used them all. I was older, my metabolism had those days. When I married I changed. Caring for three kids was exhausting and I needed fighting every inch of the way. food for energy. I was a What a battle! I gained only 15 mediocre cook and had to pounds with my first pregnancy depend on fast foods and a lot of

Firemans Auxiliary met last

Tuesday night at Juanita

Higgins house for a salad

supper. Nine members were

Plans were made for an

It was discussed that the

auxiliary sponsor some program

to be given by Amarillo Rape

Crisis for the public sometime in

ptember. Further plans will

The next meeting for the

great magician Harry

name

Houdini's real

Ehrich Weiss.

auxiliary is scheduled to take

place the fourth Tuesday in

advancement in October.

present.



junk. I was a long way from home and lonely for my parents and friends. Food consoled me.

I went on every diet that came along. I also bought all the books. They were worthless. The weight came right back on. Now I'm 35 years old and weigh 200 pounds (I'm 5'3") and believe me, that's dying.

I die every time I look in the mirror. I die worse when I go to buy a dress and look in a 3-way mirror. I die when I try to exercise and can't bend down because I'm so fat it's exhausting. I don't know how long my heart can stand the

Wouldn't you think all this would be enough to keep me away from the refrigerator? Well, it isn't. I am addicted to food. You've written a lot about alcoholism and drug addicts. Please say something about Foodaholics. We are just as bad--if not worse.--I Need A

DEAR FRIEND: Don't wait for a miracle or you WILL eat yourself into an early grave. DO

I have two suggestions and I hope you will try either one-or better yet both: Get some counseling and find out why you are trying to kill yourself with a fork and spoon. There IS a reason. A good therapist will help you get to the heart of the

Next give Weight Watchers orOvereaters Anonymous a chance. Many peope have had greatsuccess with these groups. (Look in the phone book.) There is something extraordinarily effective about the fellowship and encouragement of others who share the problem. (Same approach as A.A. and Recovery,

Drop me a line after you have gone into therapy and/or at the end of your first meeting. I'd love to hear from you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am. a 17-year-old guy. About three months ago my best friend told me he was gay. I accepted it and nothing changed--until last week when he told me he i love with me and wants a sexual relationship.

He stares at me all the time and makes me uncomfortable. I don't want to lose his friendship but I just can't go that route. How do I get him to cool it?--Straight And Want To Stay That Way

DEAR S.: Your gay friend is not going to cool it -- so it's up to you to deal with the problem--and it IS a problem, make no mistake about it. See your friend only when others are present. Eventually he'll establish a love relationship with someone else. You will then be off the hook without feeling you've abandoned him.



Senior Citizens Fair

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Judy Nelson, director of the program

"Happenings" sponsored an 'Opportunity Fair'

I'm as crazy about dogs as the next person, but long ago I realized we had inherent differences.

(a) When I mistrust people, I do not bite them on the leg: (b) I cannot shed all over the sofa and still expect my hostess to be a good sport; and (c) Newspapers are meant to be absorbed...not absorbent.

If I have one major criticism of orthodox dog lovers, it would be their inability to view their pets as they really are...animals. I have noted dog enthusiasts, in particular,

have a couple of catchy phrases that seem to be universal. "He won't bite." This would be reassuring if it weren't for the fact that the dog is rigid, he teeth are bared, there is a guttural sound coming out of his throat and he has just

pencilled a bull's eye on the calf of your leg. "I am going to leave the room so that you and Killer can get to be friends." That's a phrase that hasn't popped up since they gave Daniel a plastic bone and put him in the lion's den.

"Oops, you're sitting in King's chair." You already suspected that when you sat down and King covered you with

"Is that Fritz smelling up the room?" This is awkward as the only other person beside the host is you and Fritz doesn't look like he is going to admit to anything.

"He won't hurt you. He's just (check one) teething, playful, needs attention." Which is exactly what I told my doctor. "He didn't hurt me. I'm just bleeding, hysterical and 'Get down, Brute. She's not used to dogs tearing her

stockings." (Could you throw in licking my toes and eating my fountain pen?) I had one friend who always admonished, "Don't make any

sudden moves as Flossie is high strung." Sudden moves inleuded chewing gum, sawllowing and breathing in and out. In the eyes of the owner, Flossie had become human.

It became quite apparent one evening when a policeman knocked on the door at the request of my friend. He told him that the police were going to have to do something about all the male dogs who were arriving by bus and trains from as far as 80 miles away to court Flossie. "They were nothing but sex maniacs," said my friend, "And I want them off my property or I will have all of them arrested."

I breathed a sign of relief when Flossie refused to sign the

for the senior citizens Friday. The fair consisted of booths set up displaying ways the membership can become involved: Seated from left are H.A. Speere, Claudia Rountree, Jon Nelson, Kay Thomas, director of the Womens Program at WTSU; Judy Nelson, Linda Ginn and H.E.

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Mary Husemann, former by Mrs. Andy Keyes and given resident of Hereford and the bride-elect of Gary Pool was honored in the home of Karen

Reinart at a lengerie shower. The couple will be wed in Stratford Aug. 27th.

Sandwiches, chips, cake, coffee and tea were served from a table covered with pink linen overlayed with lace.

Centering the table was a bouquet of gingam checked flowers which were handmade

The cake was decorated with

blue and yellow flowers. Assisting Mrs. Reinart as hostess was Mrs. Wayne

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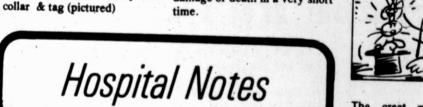
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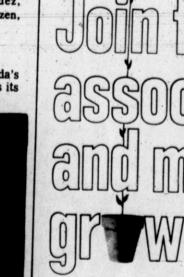
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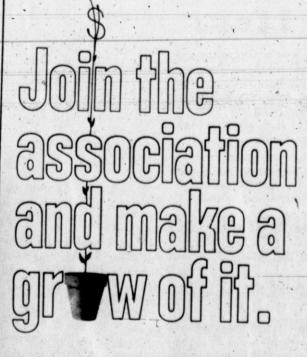
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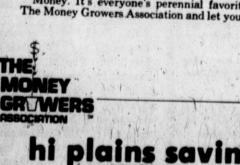
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Buffs Valley Pick

rback, a fine stable of og backs was enough to give the West Texas State niversity Buffaloes the nod as the, preseason Missouri Valley rence football favorite in a vote of conference coaches and sportswriters taken over the

The Buffs gathtered nine of 19 first place votes in the poll to total 120 points, one point ahead of the perennial valley champ Tulsa. The Hurricane earned night first place votes. New Mexico State, which tied Tulsa for the loop crown last season, received the other two first place votes.

The Aggies received 98 points in the poll, and were followed by

winner of the 1977 National

nior College Golf Touran-

gt, Bobby Heath, has signed

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ege in Waco, Texas. He was 2nd Team All-American his

freshman year and 12th in the

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Wichita State (58), Indiana State (36) and Drake, (35).

New Buff mentor Bill Yung, one of three head grid coaches in the conference, was pleased with his team's choice at the top. "I don't know the other teams except for what I've seen on film, but the poll is a compliment to our running backs. I'm surprised because the media and coaches all know we are unproven at quarterback and our coaching philosophy has changed. We are still learning."

Tulsa also has a new head man in John Cooper. "We'll throw the ball less than in the past, Cooper said. "We'll just

try to hold onto the ball and Cowboys Sign

Golf Standout Overall, the Buffs return nine starters on offense along with 34 lettermen. Tulsa returns three All-Valley picks in tight end Marcus Hatley, center Robert Magelnicki, and kicker Steve Heath is a 1975 graduate of

Stillwater High School and led West Texas opens the 1977 his prep team to the State season on the road against Championship in 1974 and 1975. Wichita State September 3. Fall Heath was captain of the team drills open August 15 on the WT

establish a running game. I think we can be good by midway

Drake's Chuck Shelton is the

other new head coach in the

Valley this season. Two new

Indiana State also join the

running backs Robert Mayberry

and Bo Robinson and offensive

Mayberry, an Associated

Press All-America honorable mention pick a year ago,

romped to 843 yards rushing last season, 600 of those

markers coming in the last five

games. Robinson added 725 yards to the Buff total, and

Anthony Dogan, who has been

moved to wingback, had 596 yards, fourth best in the

West Texas is led this year by three All-Valley selections in

conference this year.

tackle William Fifer.

Clark To Head **Bowler Group**

The Hereford Bowling Association, an organization through which all area leagues will be sanctioned, was formed Monday night at a gathering of interested men at the Community Center.

L.J. Clark, a member of the former association which folded here six years ago, was elected president of the association, with Leroy McDonald first vice president, Bob Nigh second vice president, and Glenn Michael secretary-treasurer.

Those men will serve one-year terms with the exception of Michael, who was elected to serve a three-year

elected to serve one-year terms, by the men assembled. Those included Gene Combs, Jimmy Bell, Bobby Weaver, Bobby Watts, and Reyes Sandoval. Sandoval is a Dimmitt resident

The Hereford Bowling Association will supervise all Men's Bowling Leagues in Hereford and may encompass area towns as far as 30 miles away. It will conduct city tournaments and keep on file the names and averages of all bowlers who have bowled in leagues under

Armour Claims Softball Title

Armour Foods held off Toters 5-4 in a second finals contest last weekend to claim the championship of the City Softball League First Half Tournament.

10-5 in the first round of the tourney only to see the latter come back through the loser's bracket to the finals. Toters won the first encounter 32-2, but Armour claimed the title with the one-run victory in the deciding game.

All 10 local teams participated in the tourney, which was run on a 3-2 format. Caviness Packing took third place in the tourney, falling to Toters in the loser's

Five directors were also while all other officers are from

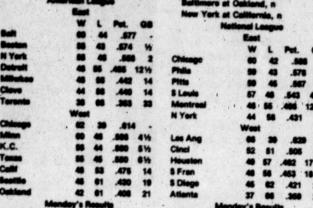
its supervision. The association will meet quarterly with meetings to come in August, November, February and May of each fiscal association year which begins August 1. It will govern male bowlers only with local women

Linda and Lewis Block topped

Armour had beaten Toters

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Take WTA Crown

An abundance of entrants forced the formation of third division as the Hereford Country Club Women's Tennis Association held a "Pick Your Partner" mixed doubles tournament over the weekend. Cindy McWhorter served as chairman of the event.

The team of Janet McWhorter-Dave Hopper won the Payne-Jerry Payne finishing tournament sometime in second. Gloria Easley and Cal Garret teamed to win the consolaton title.

the B division teams ahead of

Patsy Webb-Bill Howard, while Marja and Hans Braulten took the division's consolation cro-

The C division winners were Lanny Howard-Jake Webb with Doris and Joe Zinser finishing second. Wanda and Charles Hoover claimed the consolation

The WTA has plans to Division A crown with Wanda conduct a women's singles ember with another mixed doubles event slated for October. The tourneys are open only to country club members who have joined the WTA.

Majors Second At Sectional

The Hereford Bronco Major League All-Stars ended their season Saturday by dropping a 4-2 decision to Oklahoma City Tri-City in the finals of the Sectional Tournament in Seminole, Oklahoma. Hereford

The local team was 4-2 overall in postseason play after defeating El Paso Ysleta in two straight games in area competition. Coaches of the team were finished with a 2-2 record in the Bill Simon and Jimmy Collier.

Kitchens, Tubb Winners On Links

Hereford's Keith Kitchens with a two-day total of 134, one and Mack Tubb enjoyed some success on the golf course over the weekend teaming with partners from Levelland to win titles in the Championship and First flights respectively of the Levelland Country Club Member-Guest Tournament.

Kitchens partnered with Jimmy Johnson to capture the Championship Flight trophy

shot ahead of Richard Perry and Fred Ownes. Tubb and his partner, Butch Bryant, claimed the First Flight title with 131 total, 11 shots ahead of Mark Roberts- Cheffin.

The Belmont Stakes is the oldest of the Triple Crown events. It was first run in 1867.



Today's REAL **ESTATE**

by Lynn Jones-G.R.I. Realtor

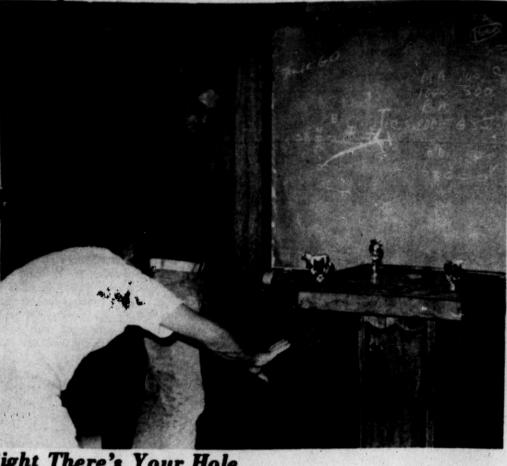
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Right There's Your Hole

Assistant coach Aaron Bourland shows the flow of a play as Herd Offensive Coordinator Carroll Tucker looks on. Tucker, Bourland, and assistant coach David Ashby were busy Monday afternoon working on offensive alignments to present to the rest of the coaching staff. Tucker is the new offensive head at HHS this year after the resignation of Jerry Richburg, who moved to La Plata as an assistant principal. [Brand Photo by Bob Nigh].

Hunter's Bunters Clip Sox, 11-6

CHICAGO (AP) - "You can call 'em Hunter's Bunters." said Manager Billy Hunter after his Texas Rangers tied a major league record of eight sacrifices in one game while hanging an 11-6 loss on the Chicago White

Five sacrifice bunts and three sacrifice flies Monday night tied the record shared by four other clubs. Jim Sundberg led the attack with a home run, a suicide squeeze, four runs scored and three runs batted in.

"I want every run I can get," said Hunter, who is 21-10 since taking the reins of the Rangers. The Rangers moved within 61/2 games of the White Sox, whose American League West lead fell to 41/2 games over Minnesota.

"You can't get enough runs against a team like Chicago," said Hunter. "The way they hit, you never feel safe. It's like playing in Boston. No lead is

Gaylord Perry, 10-8, had a one-hit shutout and a seven-run lead going into the sixth when the Sox knocked him out with a four-single flurry for three runs, including a two-run single by Eric Soderholdm. Soderholm. also hit a two-run homer, his 15th, in the eighth, and Richie Zisk hit his 21st in the ninth.

But then the Rangers had it wrapped up. The decisive inning was the sixth when Tom Greive doubled in a run, took third, on a sacrifice and scored on a squeeze bunt by Sundberg, who had hit his third homer in the second inning.

Singles by Sundberg and Dave May, plus a couple of sacrifices led to two runs in the eighth, and the Rangers added a pair in the ninth, which included a run-scoring single by Sundberg.

"This is the best streak I've had in my career," Sundberg, who is hitting over .400 for the past month. "I made some adjustments in my stance, and Connie Ryan and all the other coaches have been working with me."

"I've always been a good bunter and have been called on

Perry was disturbed over plate umpire Bill Haller's calls and said, "I had super stuff. and he had an off night. He's a better umpire than that. When I got the big lead and couldn't get the calls, I decided to throw the ball down the middle and hope they'd hit is at someone."

The White Sox weren't very pleased with their performance as Wilbur Wood, 5-4, took the

"Wilbur had a good knuckler," said Manager Bob Lemon. But he couldn't get it in the strike zone. Everything they hit had eyes and we were lousy. In fact, we didn't play very

In addition, the drawn-out contest took 3:56 to set an American League record for a nine-inning night game. nine-inning night game.

The Sox will try to make amends tonight in the second of the four-game series when they send Ken Kravec, 7-2, against to make the suicide squeeze Doyle Alexander, 11-6.

Lemongello, Astros Scrape By Pirates

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston pitcher Mark Lemongello belieyes his luck is finally starting to turn around.

Lemongello picked up his fourth victory in 16 decisions as the Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 11 innings Monday night.

Jose Cruz blasted the first pitch off ace Pirate reliever Rich Gossage into the right field seats in the bottom of the 11th sending, Pittsburgh down to only its third loss in the past 12

After losing 11 of his first 12 decisions this season, Lemongelle tried to change his luck by wearing an old trucker's cap, a pair of blue jeans and a white T-shirt.

Since changing his attire, the 22-year-old righthander has a 1.64 ERA and has won his last three starts.

"I got a little scared before the game because the shirt didn't come back from the laundry in time for the game," Lemongello said. "But I still had enough going

for me.

"I was starting to lose it. I don't think I could have gone any farther," he said. Al Oliver's first inning

sacrifice fly brought in the first run of the game for the Pirates. Ed Ott's run-scoring triple and an RBI single by Bill Robinson a accounted for the other two runs off Lemongello.

Julio Gonzalez's second inning single and a third-inning triple by Cesar Cedano narrowed the Pirate lead to 3-2 before Ed Herrmann hit a run-scoring double to the left field wall in the sixth to tie the game at 3-3. "He's one of the best young pitchers in the National League," said Pirate manager Chuck Tanner.

"He gave up 14 hits but he

still has full command of all his behind the division leading pitches and fine control," he

The Pirate loss, coupled with Chicago's loss to Cincinnati, left Pittsburgh in third place in the national league East, two games title.'

"It is going to be a four team race," said Tanner. "We are going to have to beat the teams in our own division to win the

U. S. Swept Up In Skateboard Fad

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The United States is in skateboard renaissance.

The fad that swept the nation in the 1960s and was dormant for several years is back, more popular than Gone are the homemade

wooden boards with noisy roller skate wheels. And gone are the days that a pebble or a twig in the way could mean a broken arm or, at best, skinned nose.

Today's skateboards are sleek, multicolored platforms with quiet urethane wheels that grip the riding surface and kick pebbles and other obstacles to the side. And they aren't made in basements and garages, but in huge factories.

Skateboard parks, with concrete "bowls" and 'mountains" that challenge the talents and courage of even the best boardsmen are replacing roads and sidewalks as places for "heavy"

At one time, the parket were found in Florida and the West Coast. But now many states have facilities built for as much as \$200,000 and offering slalom runs where dare devils can race neck to neck down a winding concrete course, much like

The Vernon Valley Skateboard Park opened recently in New Jersey, 60 miles west of New York City. Bob Piercy, the national slalom and cross-country champ, performed at the park's recent opening.

Piercy, who designed the course, had no difficulty with the steep dips and sharp turns of the eight different "runs."

"I've designed a lot of parks and this is one of the best," he said. "We had some kids at the opening who couldn't even skate when they came. By the time they left, they were really getting down. It was just great."

"Skateboarding is getting more popular every day and it's definitely going to be an Olympic sport someday," the 22-year-old Piercy predicted. "There are so many things you can do on a board and it is so exciting to watch."

He was part of the "early fad" in the 1960s, he recalled, and pointed to breakthroughs board design and urethane wheels as the prime catalysts for the

"A lot of money has been put into research to come up with the boards they have today. Millions of dollars," he said.

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Taking A Break

Taking a break from setting the Herd defense for 1977 Monday were coaches [From left] Danny Haney, Stacy Bixler, Defensive Coordinator Rick Stewart, and new addition Kenny Barnes. The

HHS staff is busy preparing for the grid season after having just returned from coaching school in Dallas. [Brand Photo by Bob Nigh].

Dolphins Waive Crowder, Reese

By The Associated Press

Randy Crowder and Don Reese, the Miami Dolphis linemen who were suspended last May when they were arrested on drug charges, have been placed on waivers.

The team responded Monday to an order by the National Football League's Player-Club Relations Committee that the two be traded, reinstated or waived.

Crowder and Reese were suspended after their arrests. They argued that their suspensions were unfair because they hadn't yet been proven guilty.

Any team that picks the players up would have to pay the Dolphis a third-round, draft choice or work out some other mutually satisfactory compensa-

In other NFL training camps, the Dallas Cowboys reported that All-Pro offensive tackle Rayfield Wright had undergone surgery on his knee. Three incisiosn were made to free a constricted area that was pressing on a nerve.

Doctors said Wright would be out of action for at least two months. His convalescence.

the 36-year-old former San

Diego Padres slugger, has been

named player of the month by

Davis, who is playing his first

year of professional baseball

with the Chunichi Dragons.

cracked 25 hits and scored 21

RBI in the month of July, the

league said Monday. He had

distinction.

Memorial Game on Aug. 9.

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle

Sounders will be without center

back Dave Gillett for the last two

games of the season against

Hawaii Thursday and Los

A spokesman for the North American Soccer League club

said Monday that Gillett is

being suspended from the Los

Angeles game as a result of his

ejection from the game against

Rochester last Saturday. He has accumulated 19 points in

penalties, one over the limit,

at Monticello for charity.

Angeles Sunday.

Japan's Central League.

coupled with the retirement of veteran guard Blaine Nye, has been a major headache for the Cowbovs.

At Green Bay, 11-year veteran offensive lineman Bob Hyland, the last active link to the Green Bay Packer championship teams of the Vince Lombardi era, was placed on waivers at his own request.

"Bob felt he wasn't making the progress that he felt he should be making and that we did," said Bart Starr, the team's coach and general manager who quarterbacked the Lombardicoached Packers to three consecutive NFL championships in the mid 1960s.

The Packers signed guard Tom Lyons, a free agent who was released two weeks ago by the Denver Broncos, to replace

NEW YORK (AP) - National

Basketball Association players

are finding that free agency is

not all it was cracked up to be.

became free agents at the close

of last season have discovered

little interest in the marketplace

Most of the 55 players who

In another development, the Packers announced the retirement of quarterback Don Milan. who has been plagued by

Brad Van Pelt, who'd played out the option year of his contract with the New York Giants, the reported nine days late for camp, agreed to terms with the club. Giants opertaions director Andy Robustelli said Van Pelt would play on a multi-year contract.

Ray White, a starter at middle

for their talents. Only three

have changed teams. Two

signed with their old clubs. The

rest sit and wait - anxiously,

since training camp is barely.

Larry Fleisher, executive

director of the NBA Players

Association, is not happy about

this lack of movement and has

raised the possibility of court

action unless the situation

unhappy," Fleisher said Mon-

day. "I'm not certain where it's

One place might be the

courtroom of U.S. District Judge

Robert L. Carter. He's the judge

who approved the long-term

agreement signed last year

between the NBA and its

Under that agreement, a

player got the right to play out the final year of his contract and

became a free agent, but

Players Association.

going to lead."

"We're all concerned and

more than a month away.

linebacker last year, ended his dispute with the St. Louis Cardinals, signing a Louis of one-year contracts. The club also announced the signing of free agent punter Mike Wedman of the University of

Sports Shorts

Nearly On Time, a fast race horse, was so named because he was three weeks late in being foaled.

Omar Moreno, the Pittsburgh Pirate center fielder, is only 24 but is in his ninth season of professional baseball.

Outfielder Al Oliver was the only Pittsburgh Pirate on the 1976 National League All-Star

Catcher Ed Ott of the Pittsburgh Pirates was an outfielder until 1975.

Jockeys Bobby Ussery and Eddie Belmonte are the only riders to bring in two winners of the Jersey Derby. Ussery handled Bally Ache in 1960 and Ambiopoise in 1961. Belmonte rode Out of the Way in 1968 and Personality in 1970.

Super Bowl XII will be played in the Louisiana Superdome on Jan. 15, 1978.

the part of the clubs," said

Fleisher, "and that one of the

reasons they're not signing

players is that they don't know

what kind of compensation

they're going to have to pay. I'm

not convinced that's the only

reason they're not signing

players. I think that's one of two

reasons. The other is that they

simply don't want to sign any

That is why Fleisher is

considering legal action. He

feels the agreement between

the NBA and the Players

Association, which had been

hailed as a landmark among

sports-labor pacts, is being

however, Fleisher would have to

show intent among NBA club

owners to keep hands off free

agents - in effect, to prove

Of the 55 free agents at the

To win a court case."

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Going Rough For Free Agents

ahead and driving when it comes to talking. Jean-Luc, New York's best

pprentice since Silent Steve lost his five-pound weight allowance, has been speaking English for less than two years. so he has some catching up to "My English it is not so bad,

is it?" asked Samyn before he left for Monday's opening at Staratoga, New York's thoroughbred racing headquarters for the month of August. "I have been here for a year and a half and I already talk better than Cruget."

By FRED ROTHENBERG

AP Sports Writer

Apprentice jockey Jean-Luc

Samyn, the Flying Frenchman, is far behind Steve Cauthen in

winners, but he's 10 lengths

Jean Cruget, the French jocky

(AP) - The Dalls Cowboys say an

his ailing right knee.

with the Cowboys."

those two slots.

camp, No. 1 draft pick Tony

State and Glenn Hansen went

from Kansas City to New

Orleans. The Kings will receive

a draft choice as compensation

for Hansen, a reserve guard-

forward, is unresolved and may

wind up before O'Briend

star guard, played out his option

but then signed a lucrative

long-term contract with the

Braves. Foots Walker signed

with his old club, Cleveland, last

That leaves 50 free agents

In his 21 years of pitching,

the great Walter Johnson faced

On June 18, 1895, pitcher Anthony Mullane of the Baltimore

Orioles gave up 16 runs in the

Babe Ruth still holds the

American League ERA record

unsigned as of today.

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week.

Randy Smith, Buffalo's all-

the knee.

success aboard Seattle Slew. cringes and says: "He's so crazy. All he does is talk, talk,

Jean-Luc's retort: "He's my father. You know how parents

Samyn a happy-go-lucky 20-year-old has been more than just talk on the racetrack. He won 17 races, three of them \$25,000 events, at Belmont, riding for such top trainers as Buddy Hirsch, Lucien Laurin, Pancho Martin and LeRoy

Samyn came to America in could say I've ridden American horses. Then Buddy Hirsch saw want you to ride for me.

who tasted Triple Crown

Pennsylvania.

November, 1975, after a 17-race career in France. "I came for a one-month vacation. I wanted to ride some horses here, just so I me, and said: 'You ride good, I

Samyn worked in South

Wright Sidelined By Knee Surgery THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. drills along with several veterans. All had been plagued

operation of offensive tackle by nagging injuries. Rayfield Wright will keep the Veterans returning to action were Mel Renfro, D.D. Lewis, former all-pro lineman out of action for at least two months. Doug Dennison, Thomas Hen-Team officials said Wright derson, and Scott Laidlaw. underwent surgery in Texas

The axe fell on second-year Monday to correct problems in center Kyle Davis and eight rookies who were placed on A spokesman said surgeons waivers, and rookie free agent made three incisions to free a defensive back Bruce Bell from constricted area that was North Texas State left camp affecting a nerve, to remove the voluntarily. lateral cartilage and to remove a

Rookies waived were Les very small tumor found inside Benson, defensive end, Baylor; Moses Foster, wide receiver, "We're very sorry to lose VPI; ron Gassert, linebacker, Rayfield for any length of Lebanon Valley; Clarence time," said Coach Tom Landry. Smith, wide receiver, Boise "However, we're glad that his State; Randy Tatham, punter, problems have been corrected Middle Tennessee State; Al and are confident that he will Jones, cornerback, East Texas come back and continue what State; Anthony Evans, cornerhas been an oustanding career back, South Carolina State; and Fred Williams, running back, Arizona State.

Wright's problems compounded problems in the offensive Veteran center John Fitzgeline. Guard Blaine Nye has rald was sent to bed with an arm announced his retirement. infection and linebacker Mike Third-year men Pat Donovan at Hegman suffered a knee strain tackle and Burton Lawless at during Monday's workout. guard have been installed in

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor On the bright side in training Michael Bilandic says Chicago is interested in hosting the 1984. Dorsett returned to contact Summer Olympics but not in picking up the full tab for the

> "We are definitely interested, with certain basic conditions," he said Monday at a city hall news conference. "One is that it would not impair the financial condition of Chicago."

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Carolina with Hirsch, who ped him with his riding and

The early going was rough for the friendly Frenchman, who was not given an apprentice allowance in New York because he had a contract to ride in France. He then went to Monmouth and Garden State in New Jersey and Keystone in

He became the top apprentice (first-year jockeys get a five-pound weight reduction) at Monmouth and Garden state and No. 2 at Keystone. His successes prompted New York's racing officials to allow Samyn the five-pound bug at Belmont. Samyn's earnings on his

o the little Frenchman has aken an immediate liking to American capitalism. "I'm going to stay here," says Samyn, a baker's son.
"There's big, big liberty here.

vining mounts are 10 per cent

Everything I want is here. I can make lots of money." With the money comes the

uxuries, like an apartment near Belmont, a television set and a

car. The apartment near Belmont is for convenience since he exercises horses in the wee hours of the morning. The TV is for his enjoyment and "to learn English," and the car, a Chrysler Cordoba, is for

Samyn says French jockeys riding in America are not that popular back home. "In France, we don't like American jockeys, and in America, they don't like

French jockeys.' He has, however, at least one

friend in the United States. "I won a race for Miss USA in 1976," Jean-Luc says. "I had a 19-1 shot, Miss Mobility. They told me if I won, Miss USA would kiss me after the race.

'I won by 18 lengths."





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for southpaws who worked as two triples, three doubles and end of last season, Robinson through the 1980 season any many as 300 innings in one seawent from Atlanta to New 10 home runs, including a team signing such a free agent 2,958 points for the year. son. Babe had a 1.75 earned two-run shot that capped his Orleans, Jamaal Wilkes moved must give his old team run average for the Boston Red Yarborough, who finished sixth, from Los Angeles to Golden best game of the month against compensation. If the clubs can't has 2,950. the Yakult Swallows Sunday agree on compensation, then Benny Parsons, who won at night at Nagoya ball park. Commissioner Larry O'Brien Pocono, is third with 2,723, His batting average for the makes the decision. followed by Darrell Waltrip month was .357. He is the third The first free agent to change 2,670; Buddy Baker 2,428; foreign player to win the hands this winter was Len Richard Brooks 2,302; Cecil league's most valuable player Robinson, the muscular young Gordon 2,136; Richard Childforward who went from Atlanta ress 2,045; Bobby Allison 2,035, to New Orleans, signing a and James Hylton 1,966. MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) four-year contract for a reported Yarborough continues to lead Pro basketball guards Henry \$1.6 million. The clubs have in money won with \$252,105. Bibby of the Philadelphia 76ers, Al Skinner of the New York Nets

and John Williamson of the Indian Pacers will paly in the David Pearson \$99,911; Brooks 19th annual Maurice Stokes \$83,100; Dave Marcis \$64,920; Neil Bonnett \$58,040, and The game is played annually Gordon \$54,545.

TOKYO (AP) - Willie Davis, and was suspended as a result.

Sports Shorts

Petty's second-place finish at Pocono, Pa., Sunday gave him

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - With 12 stock car races left on the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National circuit, Richard Petty has wrestled the lead from Cale Yarborough in the battle for the

1977 national championship.

Petty has \$227,055. Then come Parsons \$160,411; Waltrip \$152,383; Baker \$116,480;

The drivers race next in the Talladega, Ala., 500 on Aug. 7.

been unable to agree on compensation, but O'Brien has

not yet made a ruling. Would a decision by the commissioner on the Robinson compensation issue open up the free agent logjam?

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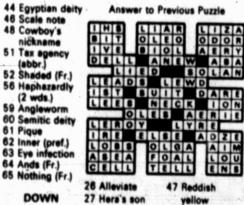
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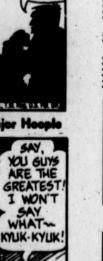
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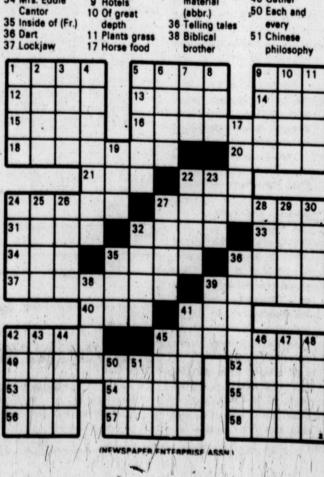
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Nuclear Arms Cause Concern for Carter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Up and down the land, people wonder: Is Basels etrenger than America? Provident Carter, meanwhile, says he not only wants to slow the arms race, but also to eliminate "all nuclear weapons from this earth." AP diplomatic correspondent Arthur L. Gavahon reports on the effort.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia controls 5.3 million tons of strategic nuclear firepower with intercontinental range. American controls 4.2 billion tons.

These figures, from the Brookings Institution, mean that the Soviets could destroy every American man, woman and a child with a personal force equal to 231/2 tons of TNT. The Americans have 16 tons for each Russian.

But it takes only a few ounces of TNT to kill a person. This is what the experts mean when they talk about

Ruth Leger Sivard, former chief economist at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says that each side possesses 'potential kill-power 12 times the present world population" of

President Carter has said a central aim of his nuclear policy is to achieve first a standstill, then deep cuts, in U.S. and Soviet

The dialogue already is under way - stumbling, painstakingly in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks - SALT.

Those talks began nine years ago. It took three years to negotiate a first-phase agreement. The accord did not reduce the mountains of nuclear arms stockpiled by the superpowers. It only set limits on the numbers by which each side could increase their weapons systems.

-- The United States was permitted to increase its nuclear submarine armada from 41 to 44, with 710 missiles aboard.

-- The Soviets could increase their submarine force from 30 to 62, with 950 missiles. Stragetic bombers, missile warheads and the quality of

weapons were not covered in the agreement. This has led both sides to develop and test bigger, better and more accurate weapons systems, replacing those that had begun to age.

The job of the negotiators today is made even more complex by the fact that The technologists have outpaced the politicians. They keep coming up with new weapons concepts before the diplomats and politicians have quite mastered the previous set.

Paul C. Warnke, who directs the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and who is also chief SALT negotiator, said

"It (the SALT negotiation) involves the survival of organized society. Unless we are able to control strategic nuclear arms, technological developments may decrease stability, increase the risk and bring us closer to nuclear war."

After some initial maneuvering, the superpowers have agreed on a new framework for negotiating a second-phase SALT pact.

The three-tier framework would be based on a provisional understanding reached at Vladisvostok in 1974 between then-President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

At that meeting, they decided to try for new equal ceilings in their weaponry until 1985. Each could possess up to 2,400 long-range missiles and bombers. But only 1,320 of the missiles could carry more than one warhead. Some U.S. missiles aboard Poseidon submarines are fitted with 10 and 4 warheads, each set to hit different targets. These are known as "MIRVs," meaning "Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles."

Carter, in May, described how the superpowers hope to build the prospective three-part pact:

 There would be a central agreement taking in the main parts of the Vladivostok understanding. It would run until 1985 and "hopefully," he said, would encompass "significant reductions below the Vladivostok levels.'

2. There would be a two-or-three-year side accord to give "more bargaining time" for settling certain disputed issues that have emerged since 1974. It could include constraints on some monster missiles being developed by the Russians, on the new American wonder-missile called the Cruise and on the Soviets'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Three

top Republicans charged Mon-

day that President Carter's

support of a cargo-preference

bill is a "blatant political

payoff" in return for campaign

contributions from maritime

The three, Republican Natio-

nal Committee Chairman Bill

Brock, Senate Minority Leader

Howard Baker of Tennessee and

The poll, by Cambridge Repo-

rts, shows opposition to

particular points of Carter's

energy plan but over-all

Today's statement echoed

allegations made Friday by Rep.

Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., who

obtained memos showing that

several administration officials

had argued against supporting the cargo-preference bill. The

measure would guarantee that 4.5 per cent of all oil imported

into the United States be carried

on American flag tankers if the

bill became law, rising to 9.5 per

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3. There would be a delcaration of intent to go on working toward "the drastic substantial reductions" urged by the Americans in Moscow earlier this year, for "a much more

effective, more needed SALT III agreement."

The cuts urged by Carter rocked the Russians. The proposition
- still secret in most details - was described by a presidential aide as one of the most radical disarmament plans put forward since the cold war started.

One White Hosue analyst said that it was like asking a strategic planner to figure out: "How many lemons equal how

Brezhnev's inital reaction was icy, but officials here took that to be an inevitable stall. The Soviets later started grumbling that Carter's ideas were unfair to Russia.

Brezhnev, his foriegn minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, and Soviet media are keeping the dialogue alive even while continuing their complaints. Their real or simulated pessimism could, of course, be aimed at extracting greater concessions from the Americans.

Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, for their part, are putting the best possible face on developments. They say they have been encouraged by Moscow's willingness to carefully assess the U.S. ideas after having first denounced them.

Meanwhile, layer after layer of new weapons and systems are being piled onto the arsenals of the superpowers. And each side periodically spreads word of ever-more deadly armaments being researched, funded or developed.

The Russians, for example, have let it be known they are deploying giant new missiles able to destroy the silos that house the Minuteman III, America's main land-based, long-range

The Americans, meanwhile, are talking about deploying a new nuclear warhead, named the MARK 12A, which delivered by the Minuteman III using a refined guidance system, could knock out several Soviet silos in one shot.

A scoreboard of comparative American-Soviet strategic weapons forces, based on official U.S. estimates, shows that in the past 10 years the Russians have closed the gap in most sectors but still lag in warheads.

The Americans have concentrated their efforts not on increasing the numbers of their delivery system, but on the technology that enables a single missile to piggyback several warheads, each aimed at different targets. The Soviets have been doing all possible to catch up this area.

Soviet warheads, in general, are bigger than American ones -but not so accurate. U.S. warheads can land within a city block of

Key world leaders have acknowledged their most urgent job today is to control the unleashed power of the atom. U.S. and Soviet statesmen appear to have realized this, even while suspecting each may be trying to outsmart the other.

Here is a catalog of accords reached in the 1960s and 1970s: 1. That Antarctica has been demilitarized.

2. A "hot line" between Washington and Moscow is open for swift exchanges in case some incidents seem likely to threaten

3. Nuclear tests in the air and at sea have been banned and now talks are underway to prohibit even smaller underground

4. The use of outer space and ocean floors for military purposes has been outlawed by treaty. 5. Latin America has been proclaimed a nuclear-free zone by

22 states, although Cuba, Argentina, Brazil and Trinidad have reservations. Now, American-Soviet talks are under way to keep nuclear arms out of the Indian Ocean.

American-Soviet second-phase SALT pact will emerge by October when the intial agreement runs out. The alternative to deep reductions in nuclear weapons, he

said, would be a greater risk of war, because technology will yeild bigger and better weapons.

"There is the temptation in such a situation." he observed. "to strike first because you fear you won't be able to strike



Tall Beauty

Mrs. Jewel Miller, 131 Avenue H, stands dwarfted by her 15-foot tall Cenutry Plant, which began to bloom around the first of June. The plant was the second in as many years to bloom at the Miller residence. The abundance of blooms on the plant took about 10 days to form Mrs. Miller reported. [Brand Photo by Bob Nigh].

Man Says Info Late on LBJ

man who investigated rumors of voting fraud in a 1948 election that launched Lyndon Johnson toward the Presidency says he wishes he coule have had 29 years ago information revealed

Sunday abut vote tempering.

San Antonio lawyer T. Kellis
Dibrell referred to an exclusive interview of former Jim Wells County election judge Luis Salas by The Associated Press. In the interview, published Sunday, Salas, 76, said he had increased the total votes for Johnson by abut 200 in one ballot box.

"Luis Salas has finally confirmed what we knew all along," Dibrell said. "But we had some clues at the time there was going to be election cheating by the Johnson forces. We would have given anything to have this information 29 years

Salas' statement concerned Box 13, which produced enough votes for Johnson to win the Democratic Party primary runoff for the U.S. Senate over Coke Stevenson, three time Texas governor. The final tally gave Johnson an 87-vote margin out of almost 1 million ballots

Salas said his orders to certify the bogus ballots came from South Texas political kingpin George Parr during a meeting in Alice attended by Johnson. Parr committed suicide in 1975.

However, unlike Dibrell. Marty Rather, who served off and on as Johnson's secretary from 1941 until his death in 1973, remains convinced her late boss knew mothing of the meeting.

"I know he wasn't in Alice." she said. "I have a very vivid recollection of that election and the days after. I'm positive he hardly left his residence where he and Mrs. Johnson lived. I was there constantly those days." Dibrell said he always

believed Johnson knew the the investigation.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-A votes were going to be changed. Stevenson in Austin while attending law school and decided to help in Stevenson's 1948 election campaign.

> "I had spent the last few months of a seven-year FBI career in Laredo and I had some idea of political problems in South Texas at that time," he said. "One of the Stevenson supporters called us from the Panhandle and said a person from the LBJ office haderroneously phoned him. He said the LBJ office thought he was a Johnson man and asked him if he would alter some election returns if necessary.

> "That gave Coke a pretty good clue of what was about to happen. This call to alter the votes came about 24 hours after the election. Coke told me if there was going to be any heavy vote altering it would be in South Texas. I went to a good police source in Laredo, a Laredo police captain, to help me try and uncover any vote irregularities. I dropped him off in Duvall County and I went to Alice. When the Box 13 thing popped up, we were right

> Dibrell said he went to question Salas but that the election judge had gone to

"Of course, the case went to court, but when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Black voided a temporary injunction against putting Johnson's name on the ballot, that ended all investigattion," he said.

Justice Hugo Black's action stopped a federal court investigation of the election. The probe included a hearing at which Salas testified the election was "level."

Sales now says he lied during

Carter Changes **Juror Proposal**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter has signed legislation changing a Supreme Court proposal that would have reduced the number of preemptory challenges used to reject potential jurors in

The court and the Justice Department had promugated rules setting the number of such challenges for both defense and prosecution at five. Congress modified the proposal to leave in force the current number of 10 challenges for the defense and six for the prosecution.

Other rules in the bill signed

by Carter would:

-Clarify the current rule that both sides in a criminal trial may stipulate to a jury of less than 12 members if a juror has been excused after the trial has

-Allow a state court to continue criminal procedings to a verdict even after a petition to remove the case to federal court has been filed. -Authorize an emergency criminal trials. procedure for using sworn oral

testimony to obtain search warrants when there is insufficient time to obtain written affadvits. Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)the President says and what he Funeral services have been set for today for Dr. James G. Harris, the president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, who died over the weekend. He was 63.

Dr. Harris died of an apparent heart attack Sunday morning while jogging, a spokesman for University Baptist Church said. The El Dorado, Ark., native

had served at the University Baptist Church since 1954.

Dr. Harris would have completed his second term as

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The statement quotes Carter as saying that if the bill "did

cost two cents a gallon more or

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Accounting Office said the bill

would increase consumer costs

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El Dorado Junior College in Pineville, La., and received his masters and doctorate degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Surviving are his widow,

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1-7-tfc

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1-22-2p

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1-23-5c

call 364-2533.

1-23-5c

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1-23-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

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2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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2-1-tfc

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Augers Grain dryers Elevator legs Steel farm buildings Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots : PVC and aluminum pipe

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Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 2-1-tfc 1974 7700 John Deere Grain

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2-33-tfc

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2-121-tfc

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2-1-tfc

Phone 364-2435 1972 Mercury Montego. Bucket

Call 806/258-7327 after 8 p.m. 2-22-6c 1970 22' Hale gooseneck cattle

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McKinley. 364-2528.

Company.

64-6320

For sale: 19/2 GMC 1/2 ton

pickup. See at Caviness Packing

3-22-2c WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

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For sale: 1976 Mercury Marquis. Equity and take up payments. 258-7576.

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Paint. Good tires. Call 364-6132.

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3-21-5c

3-21-5c

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4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

For sale: 10x50 Mobile Home. Call 258-7313. 4A-16-10c

1963 Great Lake Mobile Home. 10x50. \$2,500. Would consider some trade. Call 364-4163.

5. FOR RENT

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-11-tfc

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Office space for rent at 622 Park Avenue. Call 364-6212.

5-16-tfc

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Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day, 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686.

6. WANTED

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Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc WANTED: Roto-tilling yards

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3A-20-5p 6-197-tfc

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and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Need sewing done for school? Manion, 357-2342. Phone 364-2898. 6-167-tfc

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8. HELP WANTED

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M/F

4-21-10c

5-226-tfc

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6-22-2p

Texas.

Dobbs, Summerfield.

person.

ment.

Need day time cook and car hops. Big Burger Drive Inn, 711 West 1st. 8-20-5c

Machinist engine lathe experience, must be skilled. Salary according to ability. Welders for steel fabrication, millwrights and field work. Family insurance and fringe benefits. Tagco Industries, Hereford, Texas

Persons needed to address envelopes and insert circulars in their home. Must have good handwriting and be willing to work at least 20 hours per week. Respond in your own hand writing to Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.

357-2222.

8-22-tfc We are now taking applications for mature young women for school cafeteria help. Apply to Mrs. Gray, Hereford High school Cafeteria Department. An equal opportunity employer.

Need one full time pers train. Apply in persor one Hour Martinizing. 8-21-3c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus 8-17-tfc

8-22-5c

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

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505/763-3449. 8-19-60 WANTED: Mechanic with tools.

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9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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9-23-2c Licensed child care in my home; 2 years and older; Monday through Friday. Drop-ins wel-

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6 months through 8 years

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ished. Jimmie Middleton,

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referrals for help, counseling,

on programs on the subject of

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9-21-5c

9-222-tfc

10-1-tfc

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BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

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Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area.

items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660. 10-190-tfc Lions Club

meets each

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Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 80

364-1777. 11-22-tfc

11-15-tfc

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DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale? Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: REWARD for male St. Bernard in vicinity East of Hereford by Hereford Bi Products. Call 364-0951. 13-23-5c

The monetary unit of Panama is the Balboa.

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030

6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

Second Place Mare

Linda Walker of Hereford stands with Miss Skip Chic, second place winner in the class for registered mares of any breed and under five years of age, in the 15th annual State 4-H Horse Show. The show was in Houston's AstroArena, July 27-30. Linda is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Smith.

Seven Treaties treaties. Negotiators who signed the Treaty of Paris in 1782 relied upon a map drawn 27 years earlier in defining the border. The map's inaccuracies raised boundary

questions that were not

resolved until the Treaty of

Booming Suburbia More than 63 per cent of all metropolitan homes will be located in the suburbs by 1985. up 57 per cent in 1975. Subur-bia will accounty for well over two-thirds of all metropolitan personal income eight years from now. The Conference Board notes.

Toronto Toronto, capital of Ontario for a meeting place.

The border between the United States and Canada is the result of no less than seven

19 STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW HOUSTON. TEX

and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word

Television Schedules

TUESDAY

6:00 10 10 NEWS

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6:30 10 ADAM-12

TO TELL THE TRUTH

MY THREE SONS

MACNEIL / LEHRER

7:00 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Trouble At Fort Apache" Pap-py is caught between contradic-tory, flight instructions when General Moore orders him to fly secort to an experimental bomb-er and General Wright orders

him not to. (R)

HAPPY DAYS "A Mind Of Their Own" After Fonzie's latest series of fights, the concerned Cunninghams persuade him to visit a shrink.

JACK BENNY (Premiere) Benny leads two Treasury Agents along the hazard-strewn path to his leg-endary vault. (This is the first of four rebroadcasts of the origin "The Jack Benny Program.") THE F.B.I.
CHANNEL 13 REPORT
(2) 700 CLUB
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

"Frank's Filing" The girls cook up a scheme to frighten off Laverne's father's latest love interest, Veronica Blake. (R)

PHYLLIS
TEXAS POLITICS
8:00 © POLICE WOMAN
"Banker's Hours" A trio of housewhese westing stocking

carries out a series of bank heists to raise defense funds for their imprisoried husbands. (R)

"Goodbye Columbus" (1969)
Richard Benjamin, All McGraw.
A young man who is vacationing with the family of a wealthy businessman, has a secret love affair with the tracers' adventer (P) with the tycoon's daughter. (R) M*A*8*H Hawkeye and B.J. decide to do something about a helicopter pilot who uses natives to gather bettlefield bric-e-brac to sell as

MY THREE SONS
OPERA THEATER London's Drury Lane Theatre provides a backdrop for a pro-gram of famous songs and dences from Ivor Novello's hit

8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME

suddenly, she is demoted and the job given to a less qualified person. (R)

THAT GIRL

CO PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN

9:00 POLICE STORY "Trial Board" When a rookie vice squad officer is charged with committing a theft during a narcotics bust, Officer Warn-

baugh is assigned to investigate (R) KOJAK

Kojak searches for the mysteri-ous bomber who tossed a Molo-tov cocktall through the window of a crowded Manhattan restaumant. (R)

"Hombre" (1967) Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apacheraled white man is forced to protect the lives of those he hates.

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
"Louisville Tennis Clasic" (finals)

2 DWIGHT THOMPSON.

C CHARISMA

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MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson, Guests: Liberace, Pete Fountain.

CSS LATE MOVIE
"The Last Run" (1971) George
C. Scott, Tony Musante. A professional getaway driver, hired
to help a convict and his girlfriend escape prison, tries to
warn the couple that they are
being set up for murder

10:45 BIG VALLEY
11:15 MOVIE
"Hold That Ghost" (1941)
Abbott and Costello, Joan
Davis. A gangster leaves a roadhouse to Bud and Lou.

11:30 (2) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

11:46 ABC MOVIE

"A New Leaf" (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. A playboy, down on his luck, woos and weds a wealthy young woman planning to dispose of her — but love intervense. (R)

12:00 TOMORROW

12:45 NEWS

WEDNESDAY

Morestel.

FAVERAGES, France (AP)in southeastern France.

Authorities blamed firebombthrowing militants among an international group of 30,000 antinuclear protesters for provoking the bloodshed Sunday in this town in the French Alps.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet said French, German and other militants, "illegally and deliberately attacked"

Medical personnel said the

Life Style TUESDAY WEDNESDAY TOWER

the next morning, Herkimer hesitated. Thunder from the approaching storm had smothered the signal guns. Herkimer's officers were restless. They

Back at his camp beside Oriskany Creek

Mohawk Valley Was Site

battle of the American Revolution was

Mohawk Valley of New York, a proof that

the worst wars are between brothers and

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

ward along the Mohawk, darkening the

brilliant summer foliage and crackling an

It was a time to hurry, to end a journey

Astride a white charger, American Gen.

Nicholas Herkimer rode at the head of the

column driving with too much haste to

relieve the besieged garrison at Ft.

The doughty Dutchman knew how

important it was to save the fort and turn

back one of the pincers converging on

Albany and threatening to strangle the

Col. Barry St. Leger, leading a British

force of 1,800 regulars, Hessians,

Canadians, Indians and Tories, was

pushing eastward from Lake Ontario, while

Gen. John Burgoyne marched southward

from Lake Champlain with a larger

If the Americans dared challenge

Burgoyne, St. Leger would trap them from

behind; if not, he would link with Burgoyne

at Albany and the combined force would

march to the sea. They would split the

colonies and choke off the flow of men and

was the knowledge that many of his friends

tug of loyalty. It was the most fertile

ground in America for the Tory uprising

that the English had long hoped would

seige to the last serious obstacle on the

Herkimer, meanwhile, had roused the

Tyron County militia and set out Aug. 4

with 850 men and 400 ox carts laden with

supplies. By the next day he was close

enough to send messengers ahead to

Col. Peter Gansevoort, commanding the

750-man garrison, was to send out a sortie

three cannons as a signal for Herkimer to

But St. Leger, warned by friends in the

valley, dispatched a force of 400 Indians

and an auxiliary of about 70 Tories to

But perhaps heavier on Herkimer's mind

supplies to the rebel army

brother-in-law and a nephew.

quench the rebellion.

route to Albany.

arrange the breakthrough.

and let caution fly with the rising wind.

angry warning.

Stanwix.

American Revolution.

invasion army

Towering thunderheads coursed east-

ght 200 years ago this week in the

Of Worst Battle During War

were confident that they could get through with or without help from the fort. When Herkimer resisted, they questioned his patriotism, accusing him of sympathy with his kin on the other side.

Finally he broke, mounted up and, spurred by the threatening clouds, began the march, 200 years ago Saturday in the mid-morning of Aug. 6, 1977.

In his pique and haste Herkimer failed to deploy his flanks. The storm, he must have reasoned, would keep any English close to camp. His 60 Oneida scouts must have thought the same, because they failed to detect the danger ahead.

The mile-long caravan approached a series of ravines surrounded by deep woods. St. Leger's Indians lay behind every tree and rock around the rim.

Herkimer was just reaching high ground beyond the two treacherous ravines, his command laboring along a log-paved causeway at the bottom, when a blast of musket fire struck the column like a naval. broadside. Then the Indians were rushing on with

fearsome whoops, chopping and slashing. A hundred men must have died before the smoke cleared. Most of the American officers were dead before their men had fired a shot.

Herkimer wheeled about to rally his troops, but his great horse was shot from under him and a musket ball shattered the general's leg.

The startled militia fell like flies before and neighbors marched with the enemy. the Indians, until desperation at last drove His brother was with the Tories, and his them to lash back with tomahawk, knife, sword and rifle butt. For the valley was deeply divided "I have seen the most dead bodies...that between the forces of revolution and the

I never did see and never will again," said a Seneca survivor. "I thought at that time the blood shed was a stream running down on the descending ground."

Herkimer clawed his way toward a

hillside, then was pulled along by his men. On Aug. 2, 1977, St. Leger's force The saddle from his slain mount was reached Ft. Stanwix, at the present site of placed beside a tree and the general sat Roomy, N.Y., and confidently began laying. upon it "with his sword drawn, animating

> The Americans still alive began to take cover, but as one would fire. Indians would rush in and dispatch him with tomahawks before he could reload.

The end seemed near, but then the long threatening storm broke with such force that it stifled the fury below. Drenched firearms would not fire; commands could to coincide with the relief column's arrival not be heard; fearless warriors cowered behind rocks.

When all was set, Gansevoort was to fire And in this heaven-sent respite Herkimer formed his troops in a rough perimeter around their hillcrest, carefully

placing them in pairs. When the storm lifted, the fighting

resumed, but by then the Americans were

better able to defend their positions. As one woodsman fired and an Indian raced to cut him down, his partner would rise and pick off the enemy. Indians made careless by the ease of the

early massacre rushed into the traps, among them many chiefs and important braves. Their leadership and fighting spirit began to evaporate like the steaming summer rain.

Slowly the tide of battle turned, but the fighting which raged on at close quarters was incredible to behold.

A militia captain, attacked by three Mohawks, killed one with the butt of his musket, shot the second and bayoneted the

A relief force of Tories rushing to the scene turned their coats and tried to infiltrate the American lines as friends sent out from the fort. But they were discovered when a militia man, running hands with

one he thought an old friend, was seized: The real sally from Ft. Stanwix never reached the battlefield. Coming upon the nearly empty camps of the Indians and Tories, the raiders began looting them of badly needed supplies.

When a British force threatened to cut them off, the Continentals quickly returned to the protection of the fort, but not before the Indians facing Herkimer had become alarmed by the fighting in their rear.

Already dispirited by the loss of their leaders and seeing their own camp under attack, the Indians broke off the ambush. The Tories had no choice but to follow.

Herkimer, half or more of his men dead. wounded or captured, held the field. But

his command was crippled. The survivors staggered back to their homes, dragging the wounded, leaving the

dead unburied. The suffering, however, was not over.

Herkimer died on the operating table as his mangled leg was being amputated. The unfortunates who fell into Indian hands were clubbed to death. Estimates of the American casualties

were as high as 500. The Indians lost as many as a quarter of their men. For its size it had been probably the bloodiest battle of the Revolution and one of the worst ever fought on American soil.

Herkimer and his men had suffered terribly and failed in their mission to relieve the seige. But they had chipped a first chink in the British invasion plan.

The Indians who made up the backbone of St. Leger's force had been badly shocked by the unexpected ferocity of patriot

resistance and the loss of so many of their And they were embarrassed as well as

pained by the raid on their camp, which left many of them with nothing but the loin cloths in which they stood.

They were not yet ready to quit, but they were thinking about it.

One Dies in Fire

protesters smashed windows at

the town hall in nearby

As the demonstrators rallied

for their march Sunday on the

roads outside Faverages, 5,000

police were able to contain most

of the crowd, but a splinter group about 100 helmeted

broke off from the main body

and entered the town, where they met police in the worst

SEXCAPADE

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An increasingly violent struggle between Western European governments and does of nuclear power flared into a bloody battle that left one person dead and more than 100 injured near a nuclear plant site

security forces.

one death, of a French demonstrator, apparently resulted from a heart attack. Grendale explosions blew off the hands or feet of two demonstrators and two policemen, officials said. Five of the injured were reported to be

The 30,000 demonstrators gather in this area over the weekend to mount a march on the Super Phoenix fast-breeder reactor plant, under constructi-

on in nearby Creys-Malville. On Saturday night, small groups of West German

Authorities said the militants hurled rocks and firebombs and the police routed them with tear gas and smoke grenades.

As the protesters ran off, police found the body of 31-year-old Vital Michalon on the ground.





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7:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Unholy Beast" Mad Jack spies a former army sergeant traveling westward with a camel and views the beast as a frightening monster that must be destroyed. (R)
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Gueets: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzl, Jimmy Osmond. (R)
GOOD TIMES
Florida blows her cool when Michael announces his new bose' has converted to athelem. (R)
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"First Wednesday: The Right To Die" An hour investigation of suthernasis, an issue increasingly in the public mind since the much publicized Karen Quintan case.

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BARETTA
"Don't Kill The Sparrows"
Baretta turns in his bedge to
track down a federal narcotics
agent who is peddling heroin on
the side. (R)
CSS MOVIE
"The Deadly Trackers" (1973)
Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The
tranquil life of a peace-loving
sheriff is shattered when his wife
is killed and his son is taken hostage by a crazed bandit.

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GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The Mound Builders" Lanford Wilson's drama involving the relationships between an appreciationships and his family is archaeologist and his family is performed by the Circle Reper-8:30 THE KALLIKAKS

(Premiere) Devid /Huddleston stars as J.T. Kalikak, petrierch of an old Southern family now operating a two pump gas station in a tiny California town.

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(2) THE ROCK

9:00 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Night Scene" A disc lockey, who has served time for attempted murder of his wife's lover, becomes the prime suspect when his own mate is sign.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Dirty Business" When the Angels are hired to find out who set fire to a film producer's office, they discover their timid, terrified client is a blackmalling

pornographer (R)

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"The Robe" (1953) Richard
Burton, Jean Simmone. A physically and emotionally deteriorated Roman tribune is ordered to

"John Berryman—I Don't Think
I'll Sing Anymore Just Now" A
documentary on the post examining his relations with other
posts, his father's suicide and
other events leading to his own

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(2) LUCY

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)

10:30 TONIGHT

Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Gregory Peck.

CSS LATE MOVIE

"Night Of Terror" (1972) Martin Balsam, Donns Mills. A young woman, crippled while trying to elude a murderer, finds herself trapped once again and at the marcy of the killer.

(2) WAGON TRAIN

END VALLEY

GOVERNMENT 201

"The Mugging" When a pholon's mother dies from injureceived during a robbery, doctor takes it upon himself

TOMORROW

ABC MOVIE

"Nurse Will Make It Better
(1975) Diana Dors, Andree



Reading Club Ends

The various projects completed by children in the Summer Reading Club are shown by a handful of the participants at Deaf Smith County Library. The reading program which has been completed for the summer, enrolled 645 children and 437

completed at least 12 books. More than half of the enrollment read 20 books. From left are Cory Vines, Kerri Patzig, Todd Patzig, Ida Wilkins and Crystal Vines. [Photo by Dianne Banner]

Briscoe Says Bullock Not Part of Campaign

THE WOODLANDS, Tex. (AP(-Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he is basing his re-election campaign on his own record, and has nothing to do with the recent attacks on Atty. Gen. John Hill by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Briscoe, speaking at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention Monday, said he isn't teaming up with Bullock to lash-out at Hill, considered the toughest opponent in the governor's campaign for ano-

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Bullock has been taking verbal digs at Hill during the past two weeks over delinquent sales tax collections.

The attorney general has answered, saying his department has handled the deliquent tax problems and the Bullock's office failed to keep proper records.

Hill has not announced officially as a candidate for governor, but is expected to oppose Briscoe in 1978.

Bullock has said he will be "ready to run for governor in

Asked if Bullock's attacks were political moves, Briscoe said, "He is not campaingning for me. I'm running separately. But I do read the newspapers."

The governor said his re-election campaign would be based on keeping down taxes; a revision of the inheritance law; and his record while in office.

He denied he put highway improvements over educational financing as a priority during the regular legislative session.

"I don't think the one has to come before the other. The highway bill went through the House early and got an emergency tag. I never intended to put that bill into competition with education. As it was, we got a better education bill out of the special session than we would have in the regular session."

Home Head Lauds Her Own Efforts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The perator of an Austin nursing ome says she is doing "the city a favor by taking deadbeats off the street."

Loyce Graves of Cartwheel Lodge said in an interview published by the Austin American-Statesman on Sunday that she routinely falsifies activities reports because her 91 patients don't have minds that can be stimulated.

"These rules make liars out of all of us," she said. "There's no way we can comply with the law.

"Most of my people just want to be left alone. They have no minds. They're not able to learn," she said.

"We've got dribblers, soilers and spitters." Some of the rooms at Cartwheel smell of urine because the residents 'don't know what a toilet is. Some just as well use the sink," she said.

Most of her patients have been discharged to Cartwheel from Austin State Hospital.

Rules require water pitchers at every bedside, but Cartwheel operator says some of her patients urinate in them. Reading lights must be provided, but she said none of her patients can read.

Some eat the mandatory napkins and use the mandatory knives and forks on other patients, she said, adding that only three of her patients ever ask what day it is.

Cartwheel has received several warnings from the Department of Health Resources and the Department of Public Welfare.

Sue Cavin, who supervises placement of discharged patients for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said of the Cartwheel situation, "An administrator with that kind of attitude would be highly suspect and I wouldn't want to place anyone in that nursing home."



Paul Harvey News W-I-F-E- Spells 'Wife'

For breakfast the other morning-one of those most rare occasions when I have anything other than oatmeal-I had a cooked wheat cereal.

No recognizable name on this breakfast cereal. It was not from a store-bought

It was from a plastic bag--straight from a Montana

It cost less than a penny. It cost less than half a penny. It cost precisely three-tenths of one penny, is what is cost.

Because the farm wife who sent it to me charged me only what the wheat farmer is now getting for his product: \$2.70 a bushel, 41/2 cents a pound-less than one-third of one cent per

PAMPA, Tex. (AP(-Angry with

the current and probable levels

of wheat prices, a group of some

100 Texas Panhandle farmers is

planning a protest-by-mail

campaign that includes shipping

Protest chairman Fred Van-

derburg said Monday that the

farmers will start gathering

boxes of wheat Wednesday for

shipment to Washington Mon-

day. Those shipments will be accompanied by letters outlin-

ing the farmers' position,

Current wheat target price

under 1977 House-approved

ligislation is \$2.97 per bushel,

and that bill awaits President

'We're shipping a ton of this

cheap stuff to them," Vander-

burg said. "We're not going to

grow it for nothing...we can't.

We're not getting a fair price

and want them to know when

boxes of what they call "cheap"

wheat to Washington.

Vanderburg said.

Carter's signature.

Farmers Protest Wheat Prices

we are mad."

to break even."

\$2.90 target price?"

Mrs. Karen Mattson sent similar servings to some members of Congress. Her purpose is obvious.

America's farmers are too busy farming to call on their congressmen--or even to write. Their wives are taking on yet another chore. They have banded themselves together into an organization called W.I.F.E. Those letters stand for WOMEN INVOLVED IN FARM

ECONOMICS. They have seen the noisy minorities getting attention. They have watched their husbands grow prematurely old, working dark-to-dark for less than the national minimum wage. They figure it's time they

Mrs. Sheridan Harnly, an

official of the Texas Farmers

Union, said her group is

"disgusted" with Rep. Jack

Hightower, D-Tex., and others

who keep saying farmers need

"Why to we just need to

break even?" she asked.."Why

can't we expect to get a living

the earth is almost 7,927 miles.

The proportion of self-em-

ployed workers is only half of what it was in 1948.

White collar workers have in-

creased from 35 to 50 per cent

The state of Maine is one-

of the work force.

Recently these wives of grain. beef and sheep farmers mobilized, have been on the

A convoy of wheat farmers' wives trucked their crop to port to protest increasing rail freight rates for their commodity. The women drove grain trucks, some as far as 1,500 miles.

The verdict is not in yet but the Interstate Commerce Commission was "impressed."

Farmers have been paying 70 cents a bushel to ship their grain from Joplin, Mont., to Portland.

Doing it themselves the grain was delivered for a fraction of

While other farm wives through this organization are seeking legislation or other relief for their cattlement husbands and for each of several other crops, these wives of wheat farmers are getting attention to their near desperation situation by "spoon feeding congressmen" farm ground

It now costs their husbands \$4.33 a bushel to produce the wheat which they are having to sell for \$2.70 a bushel!

But in-the-store cereal prices have not declined.

off the farm? Why are we Should we arbitrarily increase supposed to be so thrilled with a wheat prices to \$4.33 per bushel, it would cost the consumer only 15/100 of one The equatorial diameter of cent per serving.

The average American consumes 112 pounds of cereal grain each year. If the farmers gave it away it would save consumers less than \$5 a year!

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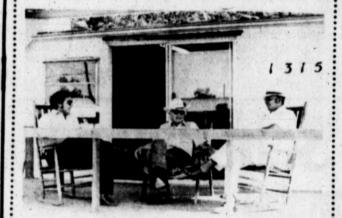
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