



Diaz . . . practicing in Larrymore studio.

Dancer Winds Up in Hereford

He Left Cuba...Happily

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

It wasn't a difficult decision to make when 22-year-old ballet star Roberto Diaz left his homeland for freer pastures in the United States.

"The police told me if I didn't leave Cuba, I go to prison for four years. I was happy to leave," said Diaz, who became a refugee on April 5.

Diaz, whose full name is Lazaro Roberto Zudiadul Diaz, was brought to Hereford by Lewis Larrymore, a dance instructor who told the refugee-placing Catholic Services Center in Amarillo his studio could use a Cuban ballet dancer.

"They offered me three different Cubans before I accepted him," Larrymore said. "The other three were folk dancers and I had no use for one here."

"I had one experience with a Vietnamese refugee family. The man of the family ran a ballroom and didn't know anything about dancing. And I needed a dancer."

Diaz, a dark-skinned Cuban native who spoke through an interpreter, said he left Cuba because he was not a Communist.

"Cuba told the people to leave. The policemen said if the people don't like the government, they should leave. It's a crime to not like the government, and for a crime in Cuba, you go to prison for four years," Diaz said.

"The commentaries we heard said the United States is the only place we could go."

So, Diaz was boarded onto a boat bound for the United States.

"When I arrived, I felt very joyful, realizing I was finding my freedom," he said. "Now, I feel divine about

leaving. I can do anything I wish to here."

Diaz left his parents and three sisters in Cuba. His father is a machinist in a factory, and his mother manages a cafe.

"My parents didn't want to leave because of the feeling they have toward their hometown—Havana," Diaz said.

He still has no regrets about finding a new home.

"You have to respect everything about Fidel Castro (Cuba's leader) or you go to jail. I hated him. Everything is bad in Cuba," Diaz said.

"I was afraid there because I was not a Communist. I was afraid even to get out on the streets. If I was walking on the street at a certain hour, the police could accuse me of anything and put me in jail for four years."

Not being Communist created other problems for Diaz, who up until three years ago was a member of the Cuban national ballet company run by renowned dancer Alicia Alonso. The company refused to allow non-Communist dancers to tour outside Cuba.

"The company danced at the Tropicana in Las Vegas. I wanted to go," he said. They would not allow me to go out with the rest of the dancers," Diaz said.

He quit the company in 1977 and began to dance as an individual in "cabarets—places that have shows; big places with a big stage and with a lot of dancers and singers."

He hopes to remain in Hereford until he has an opportunity to become famous in the United States.

"I want to be a member of a company with a variety show. I saw the Village People (a rock group) the other day on the Merv Griffin Show. I'd like to be part of the Merv

(See CUBAN, Page 2)

Reagan Tabs Bush

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan swept unchallenged to the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night, then came dramatically to the GOP national convention to declare that he wants George Bush as his running mate.

All night long, Republican chieftains had reported that Reagan was recruiting former President Gerald R. Ford to run for vice president. But moments before midnight, word came that their negotiations had collapsed and that Bush, the nominee's last Republican challenger, would run with Reagan.

Moments after his nomination was declared official, the former California governor strode to the convention microphones, wife Nancy at his side, to take the deafening cheers of the delegates and tell them that Bush is his choice.

Reagan said he and Ford had discussed the vice presidency, had "gone over this and over this and over this" before deciding that the former president should not run.

"... He believes deeply that he can be of more value as the former president campaigning his heart out, which he has pledged to do, and not as a member of the ticket," Reagan said.

He said he broke with tradition and came to the hall to straighten out what he called rumors and gossip about a Ford nomination.

"I have asked and I am recommending to this convention that tomorrow when our session reconvenes that George Bush —" and a burst of cheers drowned out the rest of the sentence.

Bush, the former United Nations ambassador, CIA director and Texas congressman, was Reagan's most persistent challenger for the nomination, and had been rated the top vice presidential prospect — until the Ford reports swept the convention Wednesday night.

While an array of party leaders had said a Reagan-Ford ticket was set, others called those reports premature and said terms were still under negotiation. Ford had said he wouldn't be interested in a figurehead vice presidency, but in a role that would give him some say in policy and decisionmaking for a new administration.

"The bottom line is Ford no, Bush yes," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman.

The traditional roll call of the states was but a formality at the 32nd Republican National Convention, for

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Texans Back Running Mate

DETROIT (AP) — Texas supporters of George Bush celebrated until the wee hours today, but there were also less-cheerful headaches among some veteran Ronald Reagan campaigners.

Reagan's surprise revelation that Bush had been picked as his running mate stunned many of the 80-member delegation. Rumors until late Thursday night favored former President Gerald Ford who had been recommended to Reagan by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements left immediately following the convention session for a yacht trip. An aide said he appeared surprised and called a morning news conference to comment on the Reagan-Bush ticket.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, gleefully said he had recommended Bush to Reagan Tuesday as his first choice for the vice presidential nomination.

Reaction to Reagan's choice of a running mate, which will be voted on by the convention tonight, added to the elation of Texans over the selection of Reagan as the GOP nominee.

"I am one happy woman," said Naomi Andrews, Houston, one of the delegation's few black members. "This will help me sell Reagan to the minorities in Houston. It gives the party a broader base."

However, Bruce McDougal, a Duncanville delegate, was not so pleased.

"I was very disappointed at the selection but I will not shrink from my duty to work for the ticket," he said. "Mr. Carter is just too grim to stomach. Now I have to go home and explain Mr. Bush to my friends. We have some real frazzled unity."

"I'm satisfied," said Jim Farr, Uvalde. "Bush is a good man, no doubt about that. Of course I am accepting Mr. Reagan's statement that Bush said he would follow the platform."

Roy Barnhart, Pasadena, former state chairman and longtime Reagan conservative, displayed a "Reagan-Bush" button he bought after leaving the hall. "I think it will work out," he said. "George is a very capable guy."

"I have been a longtime worker for Reagan but if he says George Bush is going to back him up then I'm going to work for the ticket," said Dr. Paul Laird, Irving. "This team is going to win."

"I was so upset I walked back to the hotel instead of riding the bus," said San Antonio City Councilman Van Archer. "By the time I got here I decided there are possibilities there for a good ticket. Bush is a good team player."

Storms Fail To Dent Spell

By C. W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

Brief downpours brought a few degrees of relief to a half-dozen dry, hot states, but a deadly heat wave still gripped the South, Southwest and Midwest and pushed northward to raise its death toll past 800.

The mercury reached 99 degrees Wednesday in New York City, where one man was reported to have died from the heat. And in Washington, where government workers sweltered in 103-degree temperatures, the National Weather Service issued a 30-day forecast predicting above-normal temperatures and only light rainfall across most of the country through mid-August.

The unrelenting heat has caused at least 828 deaths in 19 states, according to an unofficial tally by The Associated Press.

The loss to farmers has topped \$2 billion, with poultry, livestock, corn, hay, grain sorghum, soybeans, wheat, tobacco and peanuts all suffering from the three-week-long heat wave and a severe dry spell from Texas to the Dakotas.

Southern and central Alabama got some relief from the heat Wednesday as thunderstorms produced heavy rain and gusty winds. Montgomery had 100-degree heat before a thundershower pushed the mercury down to

75 degrees.

But temperatures reached 105 degrees in Birmingham and Muscle Shoals, 104 in Pinson, 103 in Tuscaloosa and 101 in Gadsden and Mobile.

Youths cooling themselves in open fire hydrants in Mobile pelted police with bottles and rocks when officers turned off the hydrants. Hundreds of open hydrants had drained the city's water pressure, jeopardizing supplies for National Guardsmen serving at fire stations because of city strike.

In Illinois, the governor asked heat-relief centers to remain open as temperatures rose to 105 degrees in Centralia and 96 in Springfield. At the Menard Correctional Center near Chester, prison officials bought 20,000 pounds of Gatorade concentrate to give to inmates who are suffering from heat and lack of air-conditioning. The drink is advertised as a solution that helps replace body fluid. Two recent inmate deaths have been blamed on heat at Menard and a third has been said to be heat-connected.

Gov. James R. Thompson asked the state's Department on Aging to keep its air-conditioned senior citizen nutrition centers open as shelters from the heat.

Despite some scattered

(See HEAT, Page 2)

Numerous Iranian Executions Planned

Associated Press Writer

Many of the hundreds of Iranians accused of plotting against the revolutionary regime are expected to die before firing squads after brief televised trials beginning today or Friday. Iran's justice minister, Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, announced he would lead a high council of judges in trying the accused and that the proceedings would be open to the public and broadcast on state television.

"The plotters are facing the death penalty," Beheshti said. "Their trial will begin within two days."

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who met Wednesday with Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, confirmed the trials would take place.

Khomeini's regime announced late last week it had uncovered a military plot to overthrow the government and by Sunday, some 500 Iranians, many of them military men from the southern city of Ahwaz, were

arrested. The government said their plans called for air force planes to bomb Khomeini's home and a number of other targets in Tehran and other cities. Beheshti, who has blamed the coup attempt or Israel and the United States, also said the U.S. presidential election campaign did not alter Iran's position on the 52 American hostages.

Russia Blasts GOP Pick

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's official Tass news agency, reporting today on Ronald Reagan's nomination as the Republican presidential contender, said he stands for defending big business at home and the pursuit of "an aggressive adventurist course in foreign policy."

Defense plans in the Republican Party's campaign platform are "aimed at achieving military superiority over the Soviet Union," Tass said.

However it added, "Any attempt to gain military superiority is doomed to failure. The Soviet Union possesses an adequate economic and military potential and will not allow any change in the existing strategic balance."

The GOP platform "also envisages a refusal to ratify the Soviet-American SALT-II 'treaty' limiting strategic nuclear arms, Tass said.

The news agency quoted American press reports as calling the one-time movie actor's unchallenged nomination "the coronation of Reagan."

TRLA Asks for Forced Talks

By JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys have filed a motion in federal court in Amarillo to force vegetable growers and packers in the High Plains area to negotiate wages and working conditions with the Texas Farm Workers Union.

Houston attorney David T. Lopez, who also represents farmworkers, also filed the motion.

The action petitions Amarillo Judge Mary Lou Robinson to require 15 High Plains vegetable packers and growers to negotiate with the union in a strike which is now into its fourth week.

Among the firms named in the motion are Howard Gault Co., Barrett-Fisher Co., E.C. Reinauer & Sons Inc., Griffin & Brand Sales Agency Inc., T.J. Power & Co., Tri-Frye Brand, La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co., and Deck Produce Co.

Also, Dimco Industries, Smith Potato Inc., Barrett Produce Co., Colville & Wilson Inc., H&S Produce Co., Walker Brothers Produce Co., and Booser Produce Co.

TRLA attorneys contend that growers and packers must attempt to negotiate as required under federal legislation from the 19020's known as the Norris La Guardia Act.

They add that an earlier request by vegetable growers and

packers for a permanent injunction to limit farmworker strike activities cannot be granted until employers comply with the Norris La Guardia Act.

Growers and packers have already filed a lawsuit against the TFWU and two TRLA attorneys in state district court, and were granted a temporary restraining order limiting strike activity June 20.

According to TRLA attorneys, the Norris La Guardia Act requires employers "to make every reasonable effort to settle disputes either through negotiation or with the aid of any available governmental machinery of mediation or voluntary arbitration."

The motion filed yesterday contends that the vegetable growers named in the matter "have made no attempt to bargain or negotiate with the TFWU and the workers it represents in order to end the labor dispute."

TRLA attorney Bill Beardall reported that the Norris La Guardia Act is aimed at limiting the authority of federal courts to intervene in private labor disputes. TRLA contends that the act applies in this case because employers are seeking injunctive relief from the federal courts, although

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Numerous Cities Don't Like Census Count

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer

Many are surprised, a few are angry, but most Texas city administrators are just plain bemused by the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary results, trickling in across the state.

"We don't want to complain, but..." said several city officials, who claim there are major discrepancies between their own head-counts and figures provided by the census.

They said they "hated to criticize," but criticize they did, with most complaints hinging on federal figures for vacancy rates — residences that were unoccupied for any reason when a census taker dropped by.

Most officials said that census workers did not put enough effort into re-checking such homes, and results were consistently too high.

A census official said cities have a 10-day grace period in which to file any complaints, but that the period can be extended if the city has a serious problem with the preliminary findings.

"We allow a little more time if there seems to be a serious discrepancy," said Al Mirabel at the bureau's regional office in Dallas.

But Wichita Falls city planner Roger McKinney said when administrators approached census bureau officials with a request for extra time, they were refused. McKinney theorized that census officials

miscounted many homes in the city that were either destroyed or heavily damaged by last year's killer tornado.

"Many households were missed, for one reason or another," he said. "There are a lot of houses under construction and a lot of people living elsewhere temporarily because of the disaster last year."

Wichita Falls, one of the first cities to receive preliminary results, filed their complaint Friday with the Abilene Census Bureau, in charge of their district.

"Ten days just wasn't enough time to thoroughly investigate the problem," McKinney said. "But they told us that we had to stick to the time limit in order to keep within their time scheme."

"In our city, the bureau indicated an area

to the north that they totally missed the first go around," he said. "And we provided them with information that showed a higher population and lower vacancy rate than they first estimated."

For Wichita Falls, the bureau's vacancy rate estimate was 12 percent compared to a city estimate of 6 percent.

"They also estimated our total population figure showing a decrease at 92,000 compared to the 1970 figure of 96,000," McKinney said. "That's just not right. Our estimates are more around 103,000 to 107,000."

The Census Bureau will now spend 45 days on the review process for Wichita Falls, McKinney said.

City officials in Amarillo and Waco said

they "basically" agree with the census bureau's findings, except in the area of vacancy rates.

"We think the number was fairly reasonable and basically correct, except for their estimate on the vacancy rate," said John Ward, Amarillo assistant city manager.

"The 8 percent vacancy rate estimated by the bureau was low enough to set our total population down to 145,395, compared to our estimate of 154,000," he said. "We do intend to challenge that one area."

In Waco, city administrators thought the housing count was "very accurate," said Derwood Ringo, director of planning.

"Our figures indicate that they came up

(See CENSUS, Page 2)

update thursday

Heat Aid Designed To Help Poor People

DALLAS (AP) - Texas will receive more than \$2 million in emergency aid to help poor and elderly people cope with a scorching heat wave, federal officials say.

Of the \$2.3 million allocated by the Community Services Administration, Bexar will receive \$159,000, Tarrant County \$149,000 and El Paso \$120,000, officials said Wednesday.

Dallas County has been allocated \$315,000 to share with Collin, Denton, Hunt and Rockwall counties, the agency said.

Federal and state officials were to meet here today to discuss problems created by the high temperatures and to coordinate relief assistance, Blouin said.

The governor's office has waived a 30-day review of the grant and funds should be available by the end of the week, said Mike Blouin, the agency's assistant director in Washington.

Violence Erupts In Liberty City

MIAMI (AP) - A pregnant teenager was hit by birdshot, a policewoman was injured and public buses were pelted with rocks and bottles as simmering racial tensions in riot-torn Liberty City erupted for the second day.

Officials reported the situation in the northwestern Miami neighborhood was "pretty calm" early today

following scattered sporadic violence as darkness closed on the area Wednesday. However, isolated incidents were reported after a crowd of black youths dispersed shortly before midnight.

Police won praise for their handling of the violence. But several Dade County officers, protesting and understaffing, department leadership and the dangers they face in Liberty City, pitched their badges into a garbage can Wednesday night. They later retrieved them.

At the urging of police, black leaders called off plans to walk the streets Wednesday in an effort to calm youths in the neighborhood that was devastated by bloody rioting in May.

Ax Suspect Sues For \$1.5 Million

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for ax murder suspect Candy Montgomery filed suit in federal court Wednesday asking she be released from jail and awarded \$1.5 million in damages.

In a sweeping attack on Collin County prosecutors, law enforcement officials and State District Judge Tom Ryan, Mrs. Montgomery's attorney, Don Crowder, charged that his client's constitutional rights were violated Friday after an illegal court hearing in which Ryan ruled her \$100,000 bond was invalid.

Crowder accused authorities of leaking unfavorable facts to the news media, illegally strip-searching and examining Mrs. Montgomery after her arrest, and forcing Mrs. Montgomery's husband and a lie detector expert to testify before a grand jury.

Prosecutors have declined to comment on the case since a gag order was imposed by Ryan on Friday.

The suit was filed a day after Mrs.

Montgomery's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus in Ryan's court, asking that their client be released or her bond reduced from \$100,000.

Personal Income Soars During June

WASHINGTON (AP) - The income of Americans rose \$8 billion, or 0.4 percent in June, more than the total increase for the previous three months, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income - which includes wages, salaries, rental income, dividends and interest, minus Social Security payments - rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,086 trillion.

At the same time, the department revised its May figure to an annual rate of \$2,078 trillion, a 0.3 percent increase over April.

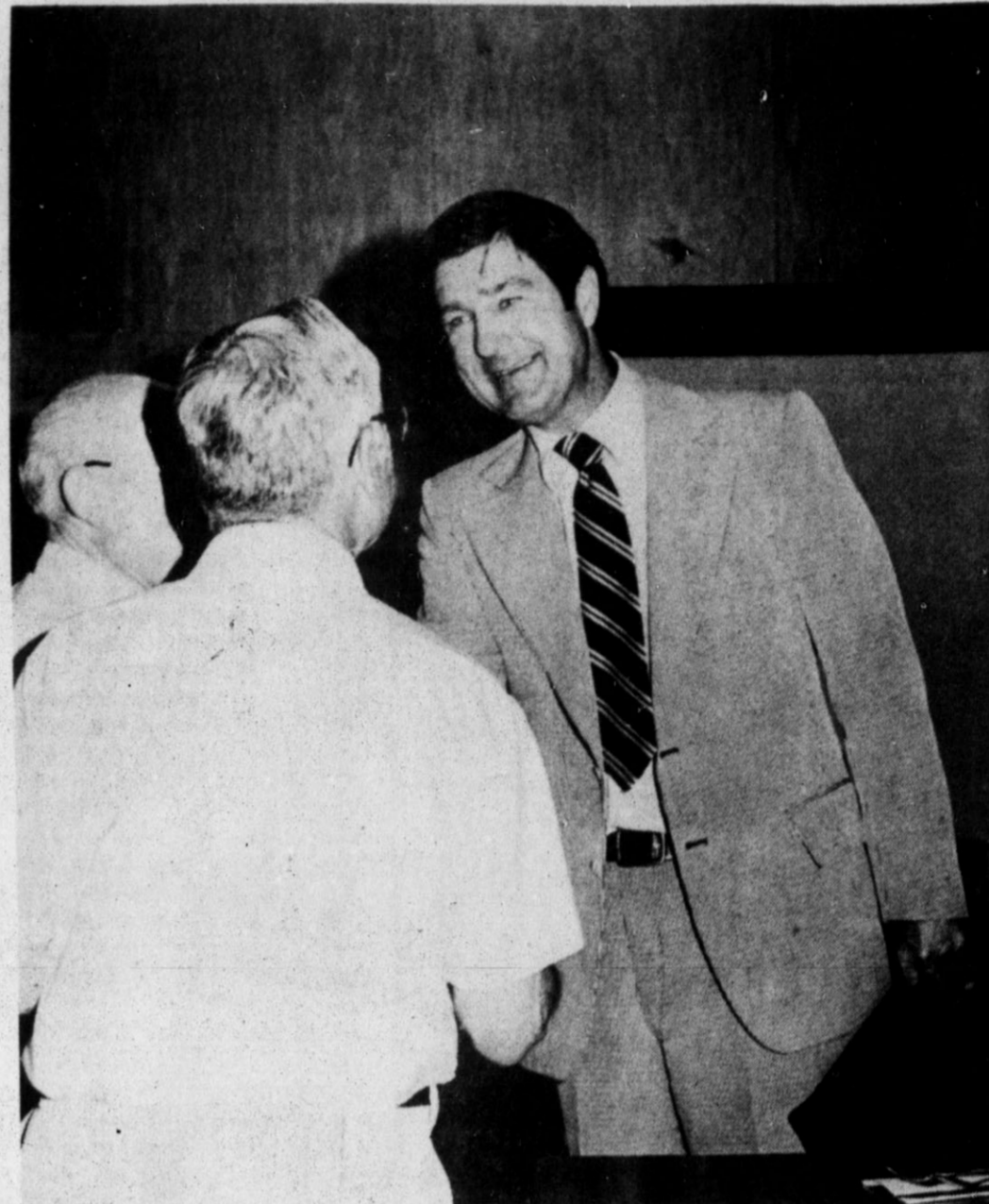
Originally, Commerce estimated only a 0.1 percent rise.

The department also reported today that Americans in June began to spend more of their income, while saving less - a reversal from the trend of recent months as the nation was increasingly enveloped by recession.

People's spending in June rose 1 percent, after falling 0.7 percent and 0.2 percent respectively in April and May, the department said.

Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons and warm nights through Monday. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly during the afternoons and evenings Panhandle and mountain sections through the weekend. Highs in upper 90s north to near 110 Big Bend. Lows in upper 60s north to upper 70s south except near 60 mountains.



WT President Speaks

WTSU president Max Sherman visits with a couple of Hereford Lions following his address to that group Wednesday in the community center. Sherman presented a brief talk about current activities at the Canyon school, including physical renovations and the school's athletic program. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Sherman Gives Lions Look at University

Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, brought the local Lions Club up to date on some university activities Wednesday as he spoke to the group at the community center. Sherman, former Texas state senator, discussed enrollment, physical improvements, scholarships, and the athletic program at WTSU.

"Our enrollment was stable at around 6,500 students through the seventies," Sherman said. "And, we are showing a slight increase in our incoming freshman and transfer numbers each year," Sherman pointed out the growth of WTSU enrollment despite a 23 percent decline in the

number of graduating high school seniors across the nation.

Sherman reported on physical improvements at the university to the Lions. "We have installed a new system of lights for the intramural fields, are completing renovations at some of the dormitories, and are also renovating the snack bar area at the student union," he told the group.

The scholarship program at WTSU has been enhanced of late by several endowments Sherman said. "We received a second endowment of \$200,000 from the Herrington Foundation, bringing our total for scholarship programs to

\$600,000. He also reported that WTSU had received a \$50,000 endowment from the Moody Foundation in Galveston, which will be used for scholarships in the school of fine arts at WTSU.

Sherman was optimistic about the upcoming athletic seasons for the Buffs despite a one-year probation slapped on the school by the Missouri Valley Conference. "Despite financial problems, we are optimistic about our program, and have some very attractive matchups on our schedule," Sherman said. "Our football team opens with McNeese, a bowl team a year ago, and we also play Baylor and Oklahoma State University back-to-back this year along with our regular MVC slate." The Buff basketball team will also have an interesting opening game with the Texas Tech University Red Raiders.

"We, as well as many of the schools across the country, have developed a new philosophy of scheduling in that to cut costs we are looking at scheduling games with schools in our area," Sherman said. "The days of cross-country flights are nearly gone."

Asked about the possibility of a successful year for the athletic program in light of the probation Sherman concluded, "The key to our success will be ticket sales. That's also the key for us to stay in NCAA Division I. We need the support of the area fans in order for us to be successful."

Wrong Youth Put Behind Bars

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) - Jeffrey Streeter, 19, swears he'll never do another favor for a stranger. His last favor landed him in jail after he stood in for the defendant in an assault trial - and was found guilty.

"And I'm afraid it's not over for me yet. They could send me back and make me serve time," the Haines City youth said.

Streeter was recruited to stand in for the real defendant in an assault and battery case by a defense attorney who said he wanted to prove witnesses could not identify the attacker.

"It was a real shock when I got convicted and sent to jail," Streeter said after he was released on his own recognizance Wednesday. "I told them I wasn't the real defendant, but they wouldn't believe me."

It was Streeter's first time behind bars, he says, and he didn't like it one bit. "I'm never going to stick my nose in nothing again. No more favors. Never."

The switch occurred Tuesday as attorney Warren Dawson represented Lee Marvin Anderson in a non-jury trial before Polk County Judge Edward Threadgill on charges of assault, battery and resisting arrest in the beating of a 67-year-old man.

"I doubted the witnesses knew who Lee Marvin Anderson really was," Dawson said. He found Streeter in the corridor of the courthouse and asked him to sit in when Anderson's case was called. Streeter said he agreed after Dawson assured him he

couldn't get in any trouble. According to testimony, the assailant was angry that Francis Garell's car was parked too close to his own and knocked Garell down.

Threadgill, who was unaware of the switch, found Streeter guilty of battery, sent him to jail and called for a presentence investigation. Possible penalties range from probation to one year in jail.

Streeter and Anderson are both black. Garell said there were few blacks in Johnston, Pa., where he worked before retiring to Florida.

Cuban ————— from Page 1

Griffin Show."

Diaz started ballet when he was 11. His parents permitted him to take lessons from Ms. Alonzo.

"I became rather good. But when I was with the company I was not given an opportunity to star. I was not a friend of Alicia's and I was not a Communist. To be Alicia's friend, you have to do a lot for her. She is difficult to get along with--she's a very nasty woman," Diaz said.

Diaz spent 15 days on a Florida air base before he was sent to Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he became separated from more than 50 fellow dancers.

He spent three months being processed at Fort Chaffee before he arrived at the Amarillo airport earlier this

month. Larrimore had not been notified about Diaz' arrival and was at the airport to pick up the refugee.

"I felt like dying when I saw no one there," Diaz said. "I thought that everything I had been told was a big lie."

Diaz spent a day at the Salvation Army in Amarillo. He said he looked upon his temporary home as "some sort of prison."

Larrimore was notified and picked up Diaz, who, because he speaks no English, had been unable to tell Salvation Army authorities about his destination.

"I like Hereford. I like it because it is quiet and the people that come around the studio are hospitable," Diaz said

Strike ————— from Page 1

the suit was filed in a state district court.

According to Beardall, the request for negotiation will be up to the discretion of the courts.

Judge Robinson must rule on whether the case falls under federal jurisdiction, and if the case is returned to the state level, it must be determined if the Norris La Guardia Act will apply to the case.

Judge Robinson is currently away from the bench on vacation.

In another matter relative to the farmworker strike representatives of the Lubbock chapters of the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens announced at a press conference Wednesday in Lubbock that

their groups will be conducting fundraising activities Saturday to benefit the families of striking farm workers in the High Plains area.

Roy Medina, president of the Lubbock GI Forum stated that neither organization is endorsing either side in the farmworker strike, but added that the groups "are concerned with providing the families with shelter, clothing and food."

TFWU strike organizer Jesus Moya, who has been headquartered in the Hereford area, admitted at yesterday's news conference that only about 15 individuals are remaining on strike at this time, but vowed that the union will continue to organize workers to monitor prices paid for harvesting crops on a year-round basis.

Reagan ————— from Page 1

Reagan's triumph had long been guaranteed.

Delegates and youthful Reagan recruits packed the floor to wave Reagan placards and banners, burst balloons and cheered the foregone conclusion.

Montana's delegates put his count past the nominating majority, and the delegates burst into cheers again.

The final roll call counted Reagan 1,939 votes, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 37, George Bush 13, former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong 1, and 4

abstentions.

Twenty-one holdout delegates from Illinois, 9 Massachusetts, 6 from Wisconsin and 1 from Washington voted for Anderson, who quit the Republican campaign and is running as an independent. Those votes drew de jeers.

In the end, Reagan's nomination was made unanimous.

Laxalt of Nevada delivered the nominating speech for the candidate he said "represents the public dream that is bandwagoning across

America tonight."

The nominating address signaled delegates and Reagan marchers to stage the convention's big floor demonstration, to the tune of the band and the din of horns. It went on for nearly a half-hour, while Nancy Reagan stood applauding and smiling in her convention box.

Bush got his turn at the convention microphone Wednesday night. Supporters greeted him in a cacophony of horns and signs. Backers of competing vice presiden-

tial hopefuls answered with signs of their own.

In his speech, Bush said he'd learned from experience why Reagan is a winner - by losing to him. "I'm an expert on the subject...it is understood. His victory was forged on an anvil of tough, clean, honorable participation in our political process."

"...The Carter era of broken promises and unfulfilled commitments is drawing to a close," Bush said.

Heat

from Page 1

thunderstorms over northern Oklahoma and the Panhandle on Wednesday, there was no break in the high temperatures and the water shortage still posed serious problems.

It was 104 degrees at Gate, and 109 in Tulsa.

In Kentucky and Maryland, officials said the persistent heat was aggravating air pollution.

In Louisville, where temperatures reached 101 degrees, the afternoon air pollution readings were the highest of the year. The National Weather Service said Jefferson County would remain under an air pollution alert today.

In Baltimore, a state public health official said the heat and stale air had raised ozone levels. Officials urged the elderly and people with respiratory problems to stay in air-conditioned buildings,

Census ————— from Page 1

with some high vacancy rates in some areas, around 7.3 percent total," he said. "Their population figure was 97,791 - not way off, but about 5 to 10 percent low," he said.

"This census is much fairer than the 1970 census," Ringo said. "In 1970 city officials had no input into the system and all city administrators could do was stand back and scream a lot."

"At least now we have the opportunity to prove it if we think they are wrong," Ringo said.

In San Antonio, Mayor Lila Cockrell already has taken steps to challenge the preliminary findings considered lower than her own staff estimates, jeopardizing San Antonio's chance at replacing San Diego, Calif., as the ninth largest city in the United States.

The census set San Antonio's population at 747,868, a 14 percent increase over the last count. Cockrell indicated that the federal figures were wrong and the city had obtained an extension of the time limit to investigate and file a formal complaint.

Smaller Texas cities and towns, however, seem to be creating the biggest fuss over

the preliminary federal results.

Temple administrators, who claim their city is growing by leaps and bounds, greeted the census results with "absolute wonderment."

"Everything was low. We've documented 1,700 residences that they just totally missed," said City Manager Barney Knight. "Their findings revealed that Temple had 1,400 residences vacant. And the way this city is growing, the only reason they are vacant is because one's moved out and another is getting ready to move in."

Federal figures showed Temple's population at 41,468, just above figures that the city estimated for the 1976 population.

"We've grown since then, of course," Knight said. "From a very extensive survey done by the city we can document up to 46,000."

Pampa, a small West Texas town near Amarillo, also had a bone to pick with the federal head-counters.

"We were unpleasantly surprised (at the figures), to say the least," said Mac Wolford, city manager.

President Says

Tax Costly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President L. Frank Pitts of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association said today the so-called windfall profits tax would cost the oil industry at least \$65 billion during the 1980s.

"Should these funds be available to the producing industry to spend in drilling wells at an average cost of \$200,000, there could be an additional 325,000 wells drilled in this state," said Pitts.

"The oil excise tax, the largest of its kind passed in history, is a dangerous, self-defeating measure which should never have been passed," he said. "It sets a serious precedent that will irrevocably harm the nation's energy objectives throughout the remainder of the century."

Pitts' testimony was prepared for delivery to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's subcommittee on taxing and debt management. Twenty-seven witnesses signed up to testify.

Bentsen, D-Texas, says the 1980 federal tax penalizes millions of individual royalty owners, as well as major oil companies.

He is sponsoring a proposal to exempt royalty owners and independent producers from the tax on the first 1,000 barrels of daily production. Another bill co-sponsored by Bentsen and 30 other senators would exempt the first 10 barrels of daily production from the tax, which went into effect March 1. TIPRO also supports exemptions for independent producers and royalty owners.

The U.S. Senate Finance Committee rented the University of Texas Special Events Center - known as the "Super Drum" - for the hearing.

"Many of the 600,000 to 650,000 royalty owners in Texas are retired couples living in rural areas, or farmers and ranchers who would be unable to stay on their farms and ranches without royalty income," said Bentsen.

"One 62-year-old woman from New Braunfels, no longer able to work, wrote to tell me that she is dependent on her oil royalty payments for income," he said in a statement. "The windfall tax took some \$66 from her payment this past April, leaving her with only \$128 for the month."

"There has been a tendency to believe" that the tax "is targeted solely at the major oil companies which, according to conventional wisdom, stand to reap huge, unearned profits from oil decontrol," he said.

"But the fact is that the tax also hits the pocketbooks of millions of individual royalty owners who hold title to an average of less than five barrels a day of crude production," he added.

The tax is expected to generate about \$6.3 billion for the federal government during the first year, with \$1.2 billion to be paid by royalty owners.

"It boils down to the fact that we're shipping our money from Texas to Washington so Mr. Carter can spend more money on his bureaucracy," said President Roy Wheeler of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas.

Obituaries

ROBERT PRESTON MILLER

Memorial services for Robert Preston Miller, IV of Santa Monica, Calif. will be held Friday morning at 10 a.m. in the Community Church, Dorman Duggan, the assistant pastor will officiate. Mr. Miller was cremated in Santa Monica shortly after his death.

He died in Santa Monica, Calif., on June 29 after a brief illness.

He is survived by his son, Robert Miller V of Santa Monica, a former Hereford resident; two brothers, Carter Miller of Baytown, Tom Carter of Houston, and three grandchildren.

HERMAN L. GILLILAND
Services for Herman L.

Gilliland, 74, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Moore Funeral Home Chapel, with burial to follow in Arlington Cemetery in Arlington.

A former resident of Amarillo, Mr. Gilliland was a veteran of World War II and a retired employee of a furniture store business in Amarillo.

Survivors include the widow, Ola; three brothers, Clyde Gilliland of Hereford, Travis Gilliland of Memphis and Arnold Gilliland of Sherman; and five sisters, Eddie Mae Bradshaw of Amarillo, Pauline Gilliland of Dallas, Gladys Morris of Welch, Inez Spence of Marysville, Calif., and Aileen Dunn of Lubbock.

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Heat Wave Boosts Soybean Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean prices, which sagged deeply after farmers harvested their record crop last fall, have climbed almost 30 percent in the last three months, partly because of the heat wave.

"Prices fell from an average of \$6.50 per bushel (on the Chicago market) during harvest to \$5.80 in April," the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. "But prices shot up to about \$7.50 by mid-July in response to hot, dry weather in the Plains states and its potential impact on 1980 crop and livestock production."

Officials said in a preview of a "fats and oils" situation report to be issued later this month that "increased market speculation and strong holdings of soybeans by farmers are also factors" in the price rise.

Further, the report said, smaller crops in Brazil and Argentina, along with sharply reduced prospects in Canada for flaxseed and rapeseed harvests, have had an impact on the market.

The report also included these factors in the U.S. market situation:

—Foreign and domestic demand for soybeans and

soybean products continues to be strong.

—A smaller U.S. soybean supply in 1980-81 because of a slight reduction in this year's acreage for harvest and "a potential reduction" in 1980 yields.

Soybean supplies totaled a record 2.44 billion bushels in the soybean crop year that began last Sept. 1, up 20 percent from 1978-79. That included a beginning stockpile of 174 million bushels and the record harvest of nearly 2.27 billion bushels.

Total use, which includes domestic and export demands, is up about 12 percent this year, indicating a carryover on Sept. 1 — the beginning of the new marketing year — of about 380 million bushels.

"While this carryover will be record large, it still only equals about two months' average use," the report said.

Soybean exports are running about 12 percent ahead of last season and will be around 850 million bushels for the entire 1980-81 year, it said. Big sales to Western Europe and China have been partly responsible.

Depending on yields, the 1980 soybean harvest could

range between 1.9 billion and 2.2 billion bushels, compared with last year's 2.27 billion.

"Hot, dry weather is stressing soybeans in some major producing states, particularly Missouri and Arkansas," the report said. "But with an increased soybean carryover expected ... 1980-81 supplies probably will be only slightly less than this year's record."

As of June 1, total U.S. soybean stocks were a record for that date of 800 million bushels, compared with 500 million a year earlier. More than half of the supply was located on farms.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food and agriculture sectors are suffering from a brain drain.

According to an Agriculture Department study, a demand for college graduates, especially those with advanced degrees, will exceed the supply over the next five years.

Anson R. Bertrand, USDA director of science and education, said Wednesday that educators, scientists and other "have been concerned that higher education was not producing enough graduate with food and agricultural expertise" to cope with

future needs for increased agricultural productivity and efficiency.

"The overall estimate is an annual shortage of 8,500 individuals with associate, baccalaureate, master's, doctoral and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees in agriculture and agriculture-related subjects," he said.

Bertrand said the study was ordered by Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

Educational backgrounds "especially needed at the doctoral level" are in agricultural business and management, agricultural and forest engineering, animal and food sciences, forest products use, plant and soil sciences, and selected specialties in veterinary medicine, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says it's time for President Carter to lift the embargo on further sales to the Soviet Union.

"Farmers have made substantial economic sacrifices since the grain suspension," association president Jack Felgenhauer said Wednesday. "And now that the political response

has been made to Soviet military adventurism in Afghanistan, it is time to permit U.S. growers full access to world markets."

Carter imposed a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union on Jan. 4

in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Felgenhauer said the association believes "that a policy of free and unrestricted trade best serves the economic interests of the United States."

American Airlines Loses \$77 Million

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines suffered losses of \$76.7 million in the first six months of 1980, blaming high fuel prices for its poor performance, an airline official said.

Board Chairman Albert Casey also announced Wednesday that stockholders had elected Robert L. Crandall as the new company president. Before the meeting, Casey had been both chairman and president.

Operating expenses in the second quarter soared 19 percent to \$946.6 million, despite a 10 percent reduction in fuel consumption, Casey said.

The Dallas-based airline paid \$279.1 million for fuel in the last three months, almost 60 percent more than at the same time in 1979,

Casey said.

He said that in the first half of the year it also suffered from a "fuel price disadvantage" compared to other carriers. The company said that in the last three months it paid between 1.6 cents and 7.6 cents more per gallon for its fuel than did other airlines.

"American would have spent \$13.4 million less for fuel during the quarter if it had had the benefit of the average price paid by the other trunk carriers — and \$19.5 million less had it had the benefit of the fuel price paid by its principal competition," Casey said.

The increased revenues were offset by the increased operating costs and decreased passenger traffic.



VROOM! A NEW MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR is test driven by Janet Severt, a handicapped student at New Jersey's Ramapo College. The wheelchair is said to be one of the most advanced models on the market. It is even equipped with headlights.

Town Cherishes Its Liars' Bench

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent

CICERO, Ind. (AP) — The bench on the sidewalk in front of Dudley Purkey's barber shop seats 10 comfortably. It is a sturdy old bench, once a church pew.

In small-town America, such sidewalk benches often earn titles of fond disrespect — loafers' bench, usually.

In Cicero, a town of 1,400, it is celebrated as the liars' bench, and it is as familiar a landmark as the post office or the firehouse. Tell someone to meet you at the liars' bench, he will know just where you mean.

"It is a last remnant of neighborliness," Dudley Purkey said. "Nowadays," he said, "people lock themselves inside their air-conditioned — mobile — homes and never come out to visit."

In Cicero, the liars' bench is where the menfolk gather to say good morning, to start the day reassured that nothing much in their lives has changed.

On lazy afternoons, the liars' bench is a place to doze with the newspaper, a main street sanctuary.

On soft summer evenings, Dudley Purkey often has to drag a dozen extra chairs out of the barber shop to accommodate the men and ladies, oldtimers mostly, who wander down to the liars' bench to visit and chat about how the world was before it got in such an all-fired hurry.

Dudley Purkey, for his part, is seldom in a hurry. He always has time to visit. It goes with the haircut. He has been Cicero's barber

for 58 years, ever since he graduated to the barber chair from the shoe-shine chair. Not much that has gone on in town over the years has escaped his notice.

"We've had a lot of fun with that bench," he was saying the other day. "It has quite a history, you know."

"That one is not the first liars' bench. It's the second. The first met with a great disaster, the worst disaster in Cicero since they removed the town drinking fountain."

"The first bench was a pew from the old Christian Church, which was built in 1835. I got it when they put new seats in the church. Paid \$5 for it. It was made of poplar and was better than 100 years old when I got it. You could still see the carpenter's plane marks."

"The bench stayed outside for many years, until 1977. That's when the disaster happened."

"During the blizzard of '77 they decided to plow the sidewalk. The plow hit the bench and busted it beyond repair. I felt sorry for the boy driving the plow, he was so full of remorse."

"Well, a town needs a liars' bench."

"When word got out the following spring what had happened, a woman over at Fishers called and said she had an old pew she would let us have. That's the one you see there now."

"It would be mighty hard to go through a summer in Cicero without a liars' bench."

And that's the truth.

Governor Slates Hearing on Aging

The Governor's Committee on Aging will hold a hearing on its State Plan for the upcoming year on Friday, July 25.

The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. on that date, at 1311 S. Tyler St., Amarillo.

The hearing is open to the public.

The Committee, created by the Texas Legislature in 1965, is the sole state agency

to receive and administer federal funds provided to the state under the newly enacted Older Americans Act.

The nine-member policy making board is also responsible for coordinating existing federal, state, and local services to the elderly, and for promoting the establishment of local services.

Woman Prisoner Caught after Escape

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A woman prisoner who jumped out of a courtroom window during a court recess was back in custody today and facing an additional charge of attempted escape.

Jo Katherine Lucas, 28, took off her shoes, raised a window and jumped to freedom during the recess of her theft trial Tuesday in Judge Carolyn Spears' court.

Sheriff's deputy Terry Loper spotted the woman shortly thereafter as she jumped into a brown pickup truck. Loper halted the vehicle a block away and took the defendant back into custody.

The woman was placed under an additional \$10,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Homer Walls.

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Court Hits Unwed Fathers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas law makes it hard for an unwed father to obtain parental rights to his illegitimate child, and the State Supreme Court says that is the way it should be.

In a 6-3 decision, the court said Family Code provisions on voluntary legitimation of children do not unconstitutionally discriminate against men.

The court minority, led by Justice Zollie Steakley, argued the provisions violate the Equal Rights Amendment that was added to the Texas Constitution in 1972.

Under the Family Code, an unwed father may be recognized legally as his child's parent only if the mother consents and a court finds legitimation would be in the best interest of the child.

The issue arose when Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, which operates a home for unwed mothers, filed a routine suit to clear the way for adoption of an illegitimate baby.

The baby's 14-year-old mother consented to the suit to terminate her parent-child relationship and had agreed to put the baby up for adoption.

But the baby's 19-year-old biological father filed his own suit to gain custody of the baby, identified only as T.E.T., and to have her declared his legitimate offspring.

A Houston trial court and the 10th Court of Civil Ap-

peals in Waco ruled against the young man, and he appealed to the Supreme Court.

The father contended on appeal the state law requiring the mother's consent as well as a finding that his parenthood would be

in the child's best interest unconstitutionally discriminated on the basis of sex.

Mothers face no such requirements.

"The state has a valid objective in requiring the biological father to establish

his 'status' as a parent. Otherwise, we would recognize a sperm donor, a rapist, a 'hit and run' lover, an adulterer and the like in the same legal status as a father who had accepted the legal and moral commitment to his family," the

court said.

A mother automatically is responsible for a child, the court said, and an unwed mother's wishes for its care should not "be subject to the absolute veto of the biological father."

Profile of VP Choice

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the tender age of 10, George Bush entered a sailboat race with some buddies off the coast of Kennebunkport, Maine.

One of the boys had a particularly fast boat, an 11-footer, that had won every race that summer.

So before the final race started, young Bush tied a bucket to the underside of his rival's boat. When the wind came up, all the other boats sailed toward glory. The favored boat sat dead in the water.

"George has always had a little of the imp in him," says Bush's brother John, who tells the story.

George Herbert Walker Bush, the Lone Star Yankee, has never liked to come in second.

Bush proved tenacious during his two-year quest for the presidency. Despite Ronald Reagan's overwhelming lead in the primaries, Bush refused to pull out until late May. When he did, after spending an agonizing weekend in a sterile motel room overlooking New Jersey swamplands, he pronounced the decision "agonizing."

"George agonizes over everything," said a fellow Texas Republican who knows him well. "Even obvious decisions tie him in knots."

"There has to be a certain ego factor to drive a person to run for president," Bush said last year. "I've been driven to do a lot of things in life. I was driven to be a success in business, to excel in college, to be the youngest fighter pilot. I'm confident that I'm better than those other guys, but I haven't been able to prove it."

Despite family insistence that Bush has a wonderful sense of humor, reporters often describe him as dull, or, in one writer's phrase, "bland as a banana."

A Republican official who worked on Bush's presidential campaign claims he was being dull on purpose, that it was all part of his strategy, his determination to win.

"If you have nice, down-pat statements and never vary from them, the press goes to sleep and doesn't print anything bad about you," said the official.

Bush's reply: "I'm not as dull as you think I am."

Right after college, Bush decided against following his father's footsteps to Wall Street. He and his young wife drove west, specifically, to west Texas. There they moved into a garage apartment next door to a prostitute. "Honey, we shared the same bathroom," Mrs. Bush once recalled.

Bush got a job from a family friend as a contractor in the drilling rig business. He later formed a partnership in one oil construction firm and branched out with two other companies.

Today, he's worth about \$1.4 million, "depending on the stock market," says his

bookkeeper, Don Rhodes. At 55, Bush is lean: 6 feet, 2 inches, 190 pounds. He jogs three miles a day, pacifies a once-bleeding ulcer with antacid whenever he eats his favorite Mexican food and is partial to the country and western songs of Dolly Parton.

The Bushes live in the Memorial Tanglewood section of Houston in a big house with a pool and, despite a penchant for tennis, no court. A Southern writer describes Bush as a man "who has managed to live in the Southwest for over 30 years without acquiring a drawl, a herd of cattle or even a cowboy hat."

The Bushes have five grown children, four boys and a girl. Asked recently what in his life he's proudest of, Bush replied, "That my children still come home."

Jobless Rate Falls in State

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate fell from 5.6 percent in March to 4.8 percent in April, the lowest rate for any month this year, the Texas Employment Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said, however, the 4.8 percent unemployment rate for April was well above the rate of 3.9 percent in April 1979.

Nationally, the unemployment rate for April was 6.6 percent, the commission said



Best Losers!

From left, Mary Williamson, Opal Landtroop and Abbey Frazier were recognized recently during the TOPS Chapter Fun Night held in the library Heritage Room prior to a fall fashion show presented by the host club chapter #576 for best losers over a period of three months. Mrs. Williamson is shown holding her chapter's (#941) trophy for the most weight loss per member over the past three months. Mrs. Landtroop is a member of chapter #1011 and Mrs. Frazier is a member of chapter #576. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Grand Jurors Indict School Superintendent

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Grand jurors have indicted the superintendent of the Port Arthur Independent School District on charges of theft and official misconduct.

The grand jury, looking into allegations of financial abuses within the district, returned the four-count indictment against Richard I. LoDestro on Wednesday.

"This is an utter and complete surprise to me," LoDestro said Wednesday in a prepared statement.

"I am innocent, and I look forward to the trial when we can get this all straightened out," he said.

District Attorney James

McGrath said the indictments against LoDestro involved the entry for an "expense account transaction" he allegedly made during a trip to Costa Rica last November. McGrath said the amount involved in the transaction was in the "neighborhood of \$450."

The third-degree felony charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

LoDestro posted the \$5,000 bond Wednesday just after it was set by State District Judge Leonard Giblin.

McGrath said all four counts contained in the indictment involved a single transaction

and that grand jurors added the official misconduct count because of LoDestro's position with the district.

LoDestro said he appeared before the grand jury for about 40 minutes Wednesday morning.

The indictment is the first returned in the investigation that began last April when McGrath, responding to allegations of financial abuses within the district, ordered a special audit.

McGrath said the results of that special audit became available last month.

He predicted the grand jury investigation would last another two to three weeks.

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Learning Through Practice

Children involved in the "Sports Splash" program of summer reading at Deaf Smith County Public Library not only get to read about sports, but were treated recently to a demonstration on "Motorcycles and Motorcycle Safety." The program, being both fun and educational, was given by Tom LeGate [far

right] of the Pro Sport Center, and two of his helpers, Greg Palmer [far left] and Damon Jones [center]. Following the demonstration and questions, children were allowed to inspect the bikes at their leisure. Next week, children will participate in a bicycle rodeo. [Brand photo by Dawn Oakley]

Film Rentals Attacked

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who helped the FBI with their investigation of a firm that allegedly rented illegal videotapes of films says the vice president of the company once discussed with him the making of the tapes. "He asked me if I knew what we were doing," Kyle Norway, 21, who formerly worked for Ralph E. Smith at Televideo Corp., testified Wednesday. "I knew quite well by then," he said. Smith is charged with 34 misdemeanor counts of copyright infringement and two felony counts of interstate transportation of stolen goods. He admitted Tuesday that he had violated federal copyright laws by making copies of films from television broadcasts and then renting them to offshore oil rigs.

Norway said he began providing the FBI with information after telling his father of Smith's allegedly illegal activities and provided

federal agents with a description of a van driven by Smith that was seized in 1978. He told federal court jurors he helped tape television broadcasts, then later crased videotapes and burned labels at Smith's house as the FBI probe drew to a close. Agents found more than 1,300 videotapes in the van, and federal prosecutors have said Smith was trying to leave Houston with the tapes and \$300,000, which reportedly was later

deposited in a Cayman Island bank. Norway also testified that Smith told him he did not own some of the programming being copied and that employees were so worried about the FBI probe that they met once in a van because they felt Smith's office might be bugged.

Anthony Friloux, Smith's lawyer, said his client admitted making the illegal tapes to force prosecutors to concentrate on the more serious felony theft charges.

Friloux contends that the value of the tapes cannot be determined, but prosecutors have introduced receipts showing Smith received more than \$8,000 for rental of the tapes.

Federal law requires a theft of at least \$5,000 before felony interstate theft charges can be filed.

U.S. Attorney Don Kamin has argued that Smith made more than \$1 million from the rental of the tapes.

Defense testimony was expected to begin today.

Jury Studies Cop Firing

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury will hear evidence concerning former Rowlett Police Chief Raymond Elliott's application to become a cer-

tified Texas peace officer, according to a prosecutor. Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said Wednesday the grand jury will be presented the findings of an

investigation of Elliott the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education. "We're still looking at a couple of things (regarding

the case), but I hope we can refer it to the grand jury by the first of next month," Steinke said.

Elliott was fired May 14 by former Rowlett City Manager Dwain Howard for what Howard described as several reasons, including the lack of certification.

A commission spokesman said Elliott stated in an application to the commission that he was hired by Rowlett March 3, 1970, a date that would have

exempted him from a state requirement that officers hired after September, 1970, be high school graduates.

Minutes of the Rowlett city council, however, indicate the former chief was hired March 3, 1971, meaning he would have been required to have a high school diploma, Steinke said.

The commission spokesman also said Elliott stated in his application that he had a high school diploma although the commission claims he does not.

Howard fired Elliott about two weeks after the commission investigation began. Howard said he fired Elliott for lack of legitimate certification, drinking alcoholic beverages while driving city vehicles, poor management of personnel and refusal to adhere to city purchasing rules.

The firing created a furor among Rowlett residents and the city council fired Howard June 17.

Shots Fired At Guard

During Strike

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Several shots were fired today at National Guardsmen filling in for striking police at a radio installation, officials said, as a municipal strike for higher wages entered its fourth day in this port city.

Police reported no injuries in the shooting incident at the station on the city's west side, and said they did not know where the shots came from.

The guardsmen were assigned to protect equipment at the station during the police strike, but are not performing other police duties. Guardsmen are filling in for firefighters, who went on strike Monday.

There have been no major incidents since an estimated 115 members of the 400-member police department joined the strike Wednesday, but Police Chief Don Riddle said the full impact of the job action would not be known until later today.

The strikers are seeking wage hikes of about 20 percent.

Sanitation workers have refused to cross picket lines, leaving the city without garbage service as temperatures climb over 100 degrees. Garbage pick-up sites were opened in several city parks.

Annual salaries for police and firefighters average about \$12,800. The last municipal strike in the port city was in 1975, when sanitation workers stayed home about one week.

An Unlucky Moonshiner

POUND, Va. (NEA) — Searching for moonshine stills at Roy Powers' place used to be a regular routine.

At least, that's how it seemed to William Salley, a veteran investigator for Virginia's alcohol commis-

sion. "Every few months we'd go out a lookin'," recalls Salley. "And about every time we'd come up with one of Roy's stills."

Powers, a balding man with a raspy voice, was one of those old-time makers of sour-mash whiskey who never had much luck keeping his stills hidden from the long arm of the law.

"His stints in local jails plus two years in the federal penitentiary proved the point."

Powers' brand of quality corn liquor never quite paid for itself.

"I'm just too old for it now," says the septuagenarian ex-moonshiner, leaning against a porch pillar at his cement-block home in the mountain area called Bold Camp.

A hike down into a wooded hollow behind the Powers place might produce a few sections of the rubber hose that once stretched 850 feet from moonshine still to bubbling spring.

Powers points out the location between barren trees and patches of brush where federal and state officers arrested him and chopped the hose into yard-long sections.

"Somebody told on us," Powers says. "You'd be surprised how they catch on so quick."

Investigator Salley confirms that account.

"Yes," he recalls. "I got a real good tip on that one."

Powers says that still was his last. Luckily, it only netted him four years on probation.

He says he hasn't squeezed a drop in the nine years since. It that's true — if somewhere in Bold Camp there isn't a fire stirring beneath a copper cooker crafted by Powers — then the county may have lost one of its best-known moonshining families.

"My granddaddy was a real

moonshiner, too," says Powers. And Salley can testify that Roy was not the only whiskey runner in the Powers clan.

"They had stills every place from coal mines to way out in the woods and clear across the county," says Salley.

The 240-pound Powers now can chuckle over his past.

"It's funny in a way to think back over it," he says. "We had some fun."

"Some of us boys would get together and we'd say, 'Let's make us some moonshine.' We'd bunch up together the four of us and sometimes we'd make a run or two."

"You got to learn all the tricks," Powers warns. "You got to be careful, see."

"Fire it up before daylight and watch that it doesn't smoke so the revenue men don't see."

Sometimes when the Powers boys sat around brewing a batch or two, they'd end up drunk before the finish.

"When we did that," Powers says, "we'd get brave — and get caught."

"Salley caught me one morning before daylight, a little before 4 o'clock," he continues. "Me and my brother John had a brand new rig, getting ready to make a big batch of whiskey."

"I had about \$200 in it and we never got to make a drop. We were walking into the place and the revenuers stepped out of the ivy and told us to stick 'em up."

"They had guns, so that's what we did — stuck 'em up." Moonshining may be a dying art. The federal government confiscated a record low 361 stills across the country in 1978. Virginia leads the states in still seizures.

Authorities have attributed the decline to economics. Job markets have opened up in the mountains while the price of sugar has risen. The \$20 a gallon charged for average moonshine is not worth the risk for many when legal whiskey is as cheap or cheaper.

And Powers says the romance often associated with moonshine could not be

farther from the truth. "It's just a lot of hard work, sweat and work is all it is," he says.

"You have to carry barrels over the mountains to where the water is. You have to build a furnace, and it takes you all day to make one out of stone."

"We never could get that much done," he adds. "The revenue men would get us and chop it down."

Powers says he knew one man who was never caught, making good liquor and quite a bit of money.

"But it's a rough life," he says. "You can't make enough money to get ahead. When there wasn't no jobs, you had to do something, but a man's better off never to start it."

That final statement satisfies Powers as he stands on the porch of his tin-roofed home. The muddy road above his house continues on to a strip mine and he speaks above the occasional blasts of dynamite.

The old man waves at the \$10,000 jeeps and pickup trucks passing his home. Times are changing.

Highs, Lows

By The Associated Press		Junction	104	71	.00		
Abilene	105	80	.00	Lubbock	99	73	.00
Alice	105	71	.00	Lufkin	101	72	.00
Alpine	99	M	.00	Marfa	98	58	.04
Amarillo	99	69	.01	McAllen	104	77	.00
Austin	102	75	.00	Midland	101	71	.00
Beaumont	101	76	.00	Mineral Wells	106	73	.00
Brownsville	98	76	.00	Palacios	93	75	.00
Childress	104	71	.00	Presidio	109	M	.00
College Station	102	74	.00	San Angelo	104	74	.00
Corpus Christi	92	77	.00	San Antonio	102	71	.00
Dalhart	99	67	.00	Stephenville	103	71	.00
Dallas	108	80	.00	Texarkana	102	M	.00
Del Rio	104	75	.00	Tyler	103	72	.00
El Paso	104	78	.00	Victoria	100	75	.00
Fort Worth	108	79	.00	Waco	105	74	.00
Galveston	91	79	.00	Wichita Falls	109	77	.00
Houston	102	80	.00	Wink	107	73	.00

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Idaho Man 'Pulls Pin' after 39 Years on Job

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (NEA) - Lamar Victor is about to "pull the pin" on the Seattle-to-Salt Lake City run.

In railroad parlance, "pulling the pin" means separating the boxcars. Victor is pulling the pin separating him from his life's work as a railroad attendant with a smile and a shrug.

"When your miles are up, your miles are up," he says, sitting relaxed in his starched white coat and attendant's cap during a 4 a.m. lounge-car interview.

And Victor has accumulated quite a number of miles. His railroad career spans 39 years, 27 of them as a Pullman porter, traveling as many as 40,000 miles every 90

days - from Seattle to Chicago, from Portland to Salt Lake, across the bigger part of the West.

"I could wake up in the middle of the night and tell you where I was," he says.

"Oh, I'll miss the job," Victor continues. "You can't help miss the bunch you work with. Some of them will be good to miss, but the people you work with is the thing you miss most."

He will even miss his job cleaning and preparing passenger sleeping coaches, "making sure everyone is in the right bed, making sure they don't get in the wrong bed with the wrong person."

Victor says that was a bigger problem in the old days

when Pullman sleeper cars had only curtains to separate sleeping compartments from the hallway. And sometimes it was not by accident that people were in the wrong beds with the wrong people.

"A lot of ladies of the evening were riding the trains," he recalls. "When I first got in the 'passionate business,' we had traveling salesmen. He'd impress a woman with his business and the first thing you knew he'd get juiced and they'd go in the room together. Next morning, he's broke as a mule; she done robbed him."

So, Pullman porters like Victor gave fair warning to salesmen and others prone to drink. "You either take the

hint or you get bent; it's up to you," he told them.

Although some passengers in the Pullman-car days got too friendly with each other, says Victor, most passengers didn't socialize as much 20 or 30 years ago as they do today. Pullman passengers tended to keep to themselves, he says.

On Amtrak trains, he continues, "people are more friendly. They socialize together in bar cars, they visit room to room. Before, they were served in their rooms."

Train passengers have changed in other ways over the years, Victor notes.

"You don't find as many sophisticated people traveling as you used to," he says. "Years ago you had to be

dressed a certain way to get on a Pullman. ... Now a bum is accepted."

Through the years, Victor has been in his share of train wrecks - 11 derailments and a couple of bad collisions.

Once, in the early 1970s, he found himself lying upside down inside a passenger car west of Missoula, Mont., after an engineer drove a passenger train toward a tight curve at 75 mph. The train should have been traveling at 15 mph.

"We went down an embankment and ended up in the middle of the highway," says Victor, noting that luckily no one was killed. "That engineer was an incompetent drunk. He's doing time."

There was a happier ending

to the 1948 derailment of a steam-engine military train west of Fargo, N.D.

"It snowed for 48 hours and covered the whole train, all 15 cars," remembers Victor. "We dug a tunnel from the train to the liquor store and lived it up for a few days."

Things just aren't the same as in the old days, Victor says. Even the train crews have changed.

It used to be that a Pullman porter or conductor would start work on the trains with a high-school education or less. Nowadays, many have college behind them.

"All the old ones are retiring," says Victor. "The young ones don't stick around the trains like we did. They

won't take the abuse we did. The young ones just look for another job."

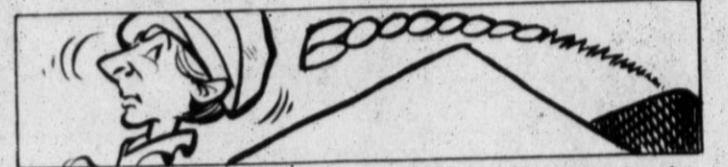
He blames Amtrak management for the high turnover rate throughout the system. Top management doesn't hire experienced people, he says, and the "brains" get kicked out because their bosses fear the competition.

"You wonder why banks are so efficient," he explains.

"They shove all their brains up to the top. But Amtrak's got someone new all the time."

Nevertheless, Victor sees a strong future for Amtrak after more new equipment is purchased and service becomes more convenient.

But Lamar Victor will not be part of that future, for he is "pulling the pin."



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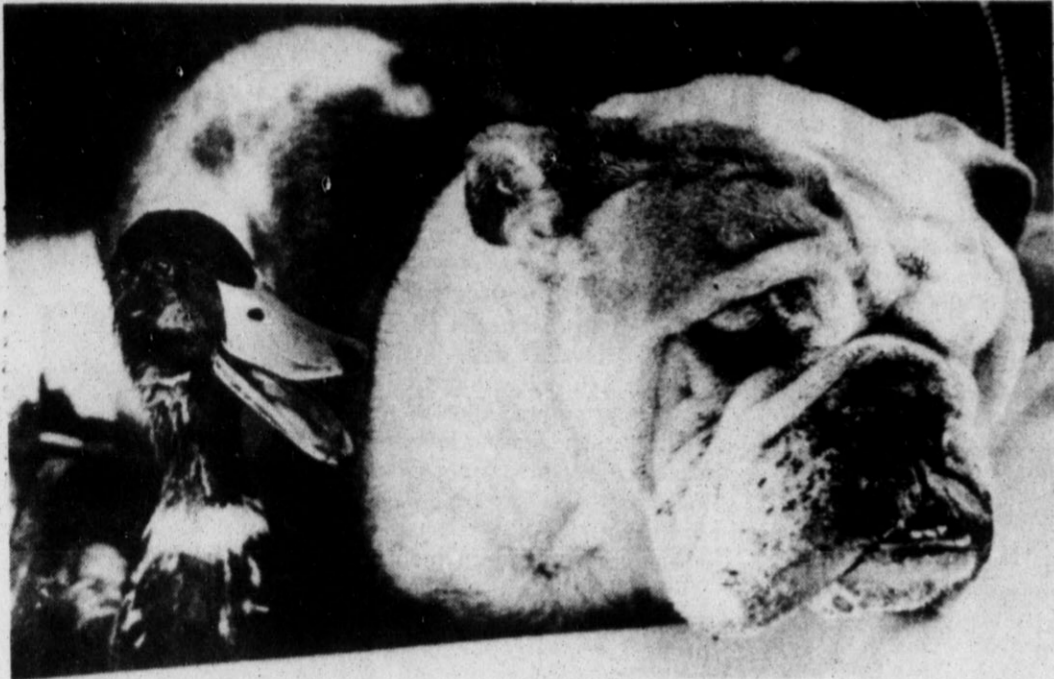
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RUBBER DUCKYS HAVE long been a bathtub favorite. But it was a real duck that recently got into the tub with Stonewall, a 6-year old English bulldog who is mascot of the Salinas, Calif., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The duck was awaiting an examination of its wing by one of the society's veterinarians

Women Learn To Invest, Too

NEW YORK (NEA) - After the only man at the financial seminar for women asked his inflated question, "I wanted to say, you're the reason we don't invite men to our seminars for women," says Carol O'Rourke who coordinates free financial seminars nationally for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc. "Men intimidate women with their assumptions about the stock market and the jargon they pick up."

And women are scared enough to ask, what's a bond? (a loan to a corporation, city, the federal government); what's a stock? (a share of ownership in the company). Still, they want to know and, she says, "In the four years

since we began the seminar program, I can document that over 100,000 women have attended the five or six hundred seminars we hold a year at most of our 450 local offices."

Once there, women learn what men are so tickled to know. They discover, she says, "That you can walk into any stockbroker's office and say, 'I don't know anything about investing', and, for free, the broker will suggest suitable investments based on your needs and objectives. Also, most brokerage firms publish free booklets on investing and you can call or write for them."

Why you should bother at all, she says, is for self-defense. "You have to think of the future. You can't live from hand to mouth because if inflation continues at 10 percent for 5 years and you retire then, your dollar will be worth nine cents in purchasing power." Besides, Prince Charming disappeared with crinolines, and the money is strictly in your hands.

How much of it there is, depends. To find out if there's any to invest with, "First sit down and figure out how much you spend. Ideally, you're spending less than you're making."

Then, after discerning your "net worth" (subtract what you owe — debts mortgage and credit card payments, etc. — from what you own — cash, clothes, gold, furniture, etc.) — ask yourself three questions: Can I cover monthly expenses comfortably? Are my savings adequate? ("A good rule of thumb is enough to live on for three months.")

And, do I have enough insurance? "No," to any means don't invest. You can't afford to, she says, because "you only invest with money you don't need to live on."

Then, how, now, do you want to perform for you? Are you investing for additional income? "Think about a corporate bond," she says, "which will pay you a set interest rate per year, and, when the bond matures, return what you paid for it." If you want a cushion for the future, "buying growth stock in a young company you think

will do well is risky," she says, "but it offers great potential; usually no dividends, because they reinvest their profits." Or, are you dodging the IRS? "A young couple earning two salaries and looking for a tax shelter could investigate municipal bonds which are tax exempt," she says.

Whatever the objectives, remember: nothing is guaranteed and, "There's always a

risk-reward balance."

For instance, suppose you buy five \$1,000 corporate bonds that pay 10 percent interest each for 10 years. "You'll receive \$500 in dividends every year and \$5,000 back at maturity," she says. "If you hold the bond to maturity, there's no risk, but if you want to sell it — and bonds can be sold — there's an interest rate risk. Say the interest rate goes up to 12 percent. On the open market, your 10 per-

cent bonds will be worth less than face value, so I might pay you \$800 each instead of \$1,000. If interest rates decline, however, and I can only get 8 percent a year, I'd be willing to pay you a premium. So I might give you \$1,100 a bond."

If investing thousands is preposterous, you're not alone, and you're not without recourse. "Small investors can look into 'share builder' or 'dollar cost averaging' programs," she says. "Your broker will keep investing in whatever stock you choose, with whatever amount you give him at the end of each month, maybe \$100 one month, \$25 another. It's a way of starting small and building."

If you want him or her to choose your "securities" (stocks and bonds), there are mutual funds, through which "you buy a share of a pool of stocks and bonds. You can go in with a small amount of money and your risk is diversified because you're buying parts of many securities. Mutual funds are professionally managed and open-ended, which means you can buy and sell any time, and there are so many kinds, you can invest for growth, income, etc."

Just make sure you know what you're doing and what you've done. Read, discuss, monitor your investments; in short, don't let Wall Street scare you speechless. "You have to ask the dumb questions to learn," she says. "If it's any help, I was a teacher with a master's degree in history when I came to Merrill Lynch four years ago and I didn't know the difference between a stock and a bond." "Now," she says, "I'm teaching it."

Vet Optimistic Anthrax Controlled

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — A veterinarian is optimistic that a "sporadic outbreak" of deadly anthrax has been brought under control and will be confined to the Concan area in north Uvalde County.

Dr. Dusty Huddleston, active in combatting the virulent disease since it was first discovered two weeks ago, said Wednesday area ranchers had quickly vaccinated their cattle against anthrax when presence of the disease became known.

"In a few more days we'll know," Huddleston said.

He said anthrax had cropped up from time to time in the area since the 1930s, but this was the first outbreak in recent years.

"Most owners already have vaccinated and I hope that's the end to it. It's a sporadic outbreak. All the cases have been localized around Concan. We hope it, stays that way," the veterinarian said.

However, Uvalde County agriculture extension agent Darrell Smith said he was worried that the deer population could be affected by the disease which is carried by horses and affects all animals, including man.

"Deer cannot be vaccinated," Smith noted.

Anthrax generally is fatal to animals within 24 hours, but Huddleston said it shows up as "more of a skin problem" in humans and that human beings can be treated effectively with penicillin. He said the danger to humans was inhaling the bacteria, which he termed highly unlikely.

Humans could contract anthrax by being bitten by infected horses or coming into contact with a diseased animal, such as in the skinning process, he said.

Huddleston said anthrax was confirmed in the deaths of four cattle, a mule, two horses and one deer in the Concan area, but that "there are probably some others that we're not sure of."

The veterinarian said he was optimistic the outbreak would be contained because cattle were vaccinated and because deer tend to forage in the same area, not roaming far from their breeding grounds.

When the disease is transmitted to an animal by a horsefly, "Normally the time from incubation to death is less than 24 hours," Huddleston said. He said "swelling stars where they are bitten by the horsefly, gets larger and spreads and they lay down and die from systemic toxicity."

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Rodeo's Unsung Heroes

ROSEBURG, Ore. (NEA) - The funny guys in baggy pants came to town.

They are the no-name guys, the unlikely heroes with painted faces and silly smiles who pull angry bulls by the tail and do other dangerous things.

Like save people's lives. At least they used to. The 30 or so rodeo clowns who gathered from all over the country for a recent reunion in Roseburg have packed away their greasepaint for the most part.

But the roar of the crowd still rings in their ears. It has been 12 years since 59-year-old Wes Curtis gave up clowning. He worked the rodeo circuit full-time for 7½ years. Though low pay forced him to return to his civil-service job as an illustrator, he continued clowning on weekends for 13 more years.

Curtis had a reputation as a good "combination man," meaning he could both fight bulls (hence the term "bullfighter") and entertain the crowd. He was considered the finest rodeo mime of his time.

Curtis managed to survive his years of bullfighting with only one broken bone — a badly mangled arm. But he says the shortage of broken bones doesn't mean he wasn't doing his job.

"I got banged up plenty," he

recalls. "If you didn't, you weren't getting in there doing what you were supposed to."

"But I didn't drink in those days. I filled up on milk instead, and doctors said my bones had a high calcium content. They'd bend, but they wouldn't break."

Curtis recalls that once in Salt Lake City a bull picked him up and threw him 50 feet through the air into a telephone pole. He scrambled away with minor bruises.

"The 'greatest thing' about his rodeo career, says Curtis, was when cowboys would come up "and thank me for what I did." Or when riders would ask specifically for him to do the clowning when they rode.

Did clown Larry McKinney ever save a cowboy's life? "Lots of times," he replies. "I remember untying five riders in one night. Sometimes when they get thrown off, they get their wrist caught in the bull rope. You have to put your arm over the bull's neck and untie them. It's quite an art."

And quite a risk. In his 16-year career, McKinney broke both legs, both ankles, both arms, a shoulder and several ribs. He also received more than 200 stitches for an assortment of rips and gashes.

Almost 50 of those stitches were internal, coming after a

Mexican bullfighting bull gored him in a way that's pretty much indescribable in a family newspaper. McKinney says that was his worst rodeo experience.

"I used to do crazy things," he recalls, "like jumping over the head of the bull head-on, things that I didn't have to do. But I did it for the crowd, after the rider was safe."

Protecting the rider, after all, is the name of the game. "You take care of that rider," says McKinney, "until you know he's safe." Many times he threw himself on the head of a bull that was charging a downed rider.

"You sacrifice yourself," he emphasizes. "You had to. That's what you were getting paid for."

But not much. McKinney earned \$100 to \$150 per performance, averaging 75 to 100 performances and 70,000 to 80,000 miles of travel a year.

So why was he in it if not for the money? "It was something I had to do."

The highlight of McKinney's career came in 1968, when he worked the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City — the World Series of rodeo.

"Once you get there, there's nowhere else to go," he says. McKinney retired from bullfighting in 1971. Now 41,

he claims to be too old for regular clowning.

Bullfighting is a young man's game, he says. "From 18 to 35, you're in your prime. After that, you're more or less on borrowed time."

McKinney believes today's clown is more of a crowd pleaser and less of a bull-fighter than his predecessors. "I don't think they've got the quality today," he says. "They're more grandstanders than lifesavers."

The only clowning McKinney does these days is as a movie stuntman. He recently doubled for Gene Wilder in the film "Stir Crazy."

McKinney looks back on his career and wishes only that people could have seen past the painted faces.

"The clowns were the unsung heroes," he says. "They were just some funny guy in baggy pants. It was always the cowboys who got the glory, who made the front page."

"But there were real people behind those masks. We weren't just painted faces."

Rhubarb, meaning a noisy argument or quarrel, comes from the custom in the theater, radio and movies of saying "rhubarb" over and over again to simulate angry and menacing talk in crowd scenes.

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Texas Clips Chicago, 11-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dave Roberts says he is happy about the contributions he's made to the Texas Rangers this season, but added that this probably will be his last year with the team.

Roberts, who has seen only spot duty this season, has 22 hits and 19 runs batted in, including three on a fourth-inning homer that led Texas to an 11-3 rout of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

The 6-4, 200-pound athlete was one of the nation's top collegians at the University of Oregon, where he made the 1972 All-America team with a .410 batting average. He was in the San Diego lineup the same day the Padres signed him in June of 1972.

He came last year to Texas, and manager Pat Corrales said Roberts can play eight of the nine positions, all but pitcher. Because he is so

versatile, Roberts has been highly sought by other major league teams.

But he doesn't like that role. "I want to be a regular catcher. That's the position I want to play, but there's not much chance of that happening here. Sunny (Jim Sundberg) is the catcher, and he's earned it," the 29-year-old Roberts said.

As a sixth-year player, Roberts will be able to declare himself a free agent

after this season and sign elsewhere.

He has the leading home run ratio on the team, with a round-tripper on the average of every 17.2 trips to the plate.

Chicago led 1-0 going into the fourth, but a walk to Buddy Bell and singles by Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Rusty Staub put the Rangers into a 2-1 lead. Roberts' blast off Richard Dotson, 7-5, iced the win for Jon Matlack, 6-5.

Legion Profiles

Editors note: This is the final segment of a series of profiles on the American Legion team members. The profiles have been run each week in the Brand in an attempt to familiarize readers with the team's personnel, and have given the players backgrounds in baseball in conjunction with comments about each by head coach Joe Don Cummings.

Mike Mason, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason moved to Hereford from Alvin as a seventh-grader. Mason mounted playing time as a Little Leaguer in Alvin and then participated in Pony League. Babe Ruth and finally Hereford High School varsity baseball as a sophomore in Hereford.

As a junior at HHS this fall, Mason plans on competing in basketball and football as well as in baseball. Although he has seen extensive playing time at other positions around the diamond, Mason fields play primarily at the outfield post when he isn't doubling duty on the pitching staff.

"Mike is another one of those players that have all the ability and attitude requirements needed to be a successful ball player," said coach Joe Don Cummings. "He's an outstanding pitcher, but he fills the job as an outfielder quite well too, and he has become an integral part of our team in each of those positions. He, I also might add, is willing to learn which always makes a coach's job easier, but that's a quality which isn't always characteristic of young players."

John Phibbs, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phibbs, will be a junior at HHS in 1980-81 where he participated in football and baseball.

During his sophomore year, Phibbs competed in football as a runningback, but also bided his athletic time table with basketball and track. Prior to his sophomore debut, he saw playing experience in the Little League and Pony League programs in Leonard and is currently fielding duty as a roaming outfielder for the Legion.

Phibbs is also an active member in the HHS Key Club during his rounds in athletics.

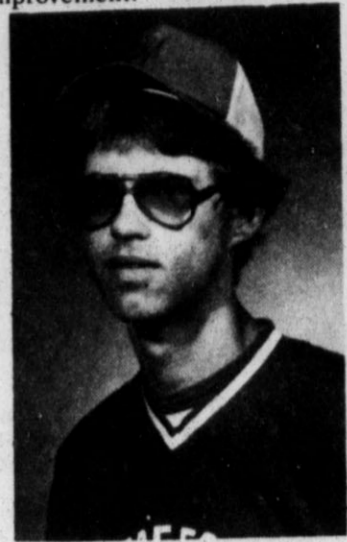
"John has probably improved more than any other player I've had the opportunity to coach on this squad," said Cummings. "The upgrading of his offensive and defensive games has made him a potential leader of the squad, and now

all that he needs to make a real good and well-rounded player is experience. But I expect that he'll see plenty of that in the future considering his great improvement."

De Wayne Kilpatrick, 17 son of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Kilpatrick currently fills the niche of an outfielder on the Legion squad, and has filled in as the designated hitter for the Redbirds on several occasions.

Kilpatrick, nicknamed "Tweety" by his cohorts, has amassed playing time up through virtually all the baseball programs offered after competing in the Little League Pee Wees through Pony League segments of competition.

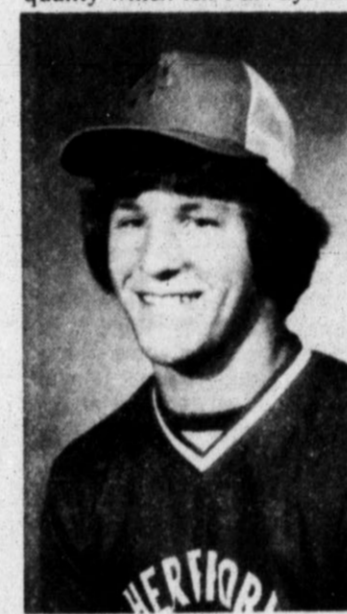
"Tweety's biggest asset to this squad this season 'has been his hitting potential," said Cummings. "He's been very helpful in punching out the crucial hits we've needed this season, and a good example of that came in our last game this past weekend. He knocked in the winning run in the nightcap, and our team needs some one that can come in and do that when it's a do-or-die situation."



Kilpatrick



Mason



Phibbs

U.S. Has Troubles Following Boycott

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States government's effort to totally turn its back on the XXII Summer Olympics has not met with

and their own country's endorsement of that policy by coming to compete in the Games, which take to the playing fields and arenas on

SPORTS

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand
Thursday, July 17, 1980

total success.

First came the International Olympic Committee's vow to raise the American flag at the closing ceremonies and then the decision by three U.S. citizens from Puerto Rico to march in Saturday's opening ceremonies.

Boxers Alberto Mercado, Luis Pizarro and Jose Molina — the only Puerto Rican athletes here — defied President Carter's boycott

Sunday. And the three said Wednesday they planned to march behind the Puerto Rican flag at the opening ceremonies.

Besides the three Puerto Rican fighters, the Australian delegation reversed its stance Wednesday and decided to have its entire 190-member team appear in the traditional pageant that launches every Olympic Games.

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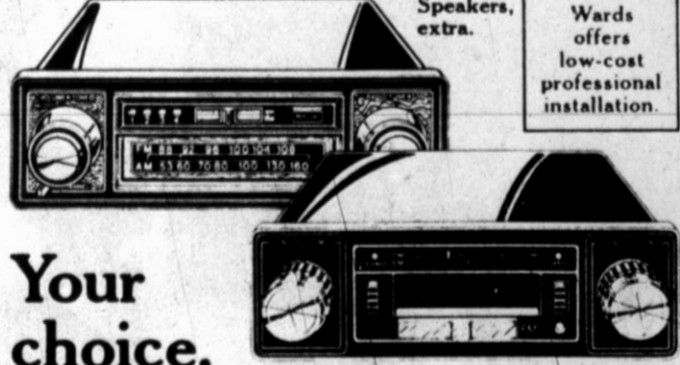
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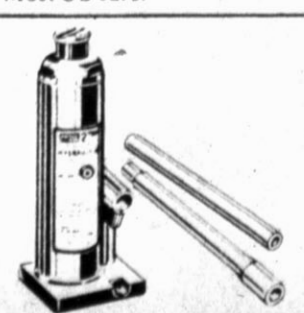


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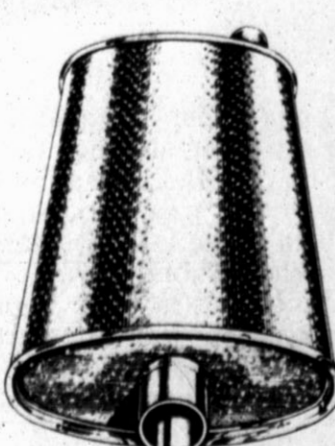
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Walk Propels Phillies Past Astros, 4-2

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Several times during the game, Bob Walk felt like a rookie pitcher should — awkward. Unfortunately for the Houston Astros, Walk doesn't run scared.

Walk ran his victory streak to six without a loss Wednesday night, hurling a three-hitter that propelled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Astros.

He yielded only a pair of infield singles to Jose Cruz and a two-run homer to Art Howe in the fourth inning.

"The first two batters in that inning, everything was really smooth, but then all of a sudden I felt awkward," the 23-year-old right-hander said. "That happened to me a couple of times tonight, but now I'm able to ignore those things."

The Phils got to Houston right-hander Ken Forsch, 8-9, for two runs in the first. Pete Rose doubled and scored on a single by Bake McBride. McBride went to third on a single by Keith Moreland and scored on Garry Maddox's ground ball.

Philadelphia scored once more in the fourth and again in the sixth.

In other National League games, Montreal downed Cincinnati 6-4, Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 3-1, Chicago whipped Los Angeles 4-1, Atlanta beat New York 5-2 and St. Louis blanked San Diego 3-0.

Expos 6, Reds 4
Montreal clung to a one-half game lead over Pittsburgh in

the NL East as Ellis Valentine drove in two runs and scored two more to pace the Expos.

Steve Rogers, 11-6, survived solo homers by Ray Knight, Joe Nolan and Sam Mejias in the seventh to post the victory.

Larry Parrish homered for the Expos.

Pirates 3, Giants 1

John Milner cracked a two-run single in the first inning and scored Pittsburgh's third run in the sixth on Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly, giving the Pirates their seventh victory in nine

Motta, Wise Take Over Dallas Maverick Helm

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have hired veterans Dick Motta and Bobby Weiss as coaches of the National Basketball Association's expansion team but waited to confirm which would be top man.

Speculation was that Motta, who led the Washington Bullets to a National Basketball Association championship two years ago, would take the helm.

Both men's names have been bantered about for weeks as leading contenders for the head coaching job. It also was speculated that whoever did not get the head job would be the assistant.

Team officials were to announce their choice today

after finalizing the coaching relationship with Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju and Rick Sund, director of player personnel.

Apparently some contractual details still had to be ironed out.

"We are grateful to have what we believe to be one of the strongest coaching tandems in the league to coach our expansion model," Sonju said Wednesday.

"Dick and Bob have 25 years of experience between them. ... If you look at the comparative weaknesses and strengths of the two men, they complement each other well. It's like having our cake and eating it too," Sonju said.

The decisions apparently were made following a round of interviews Sunday. Sonju met Tuesday night with principal owner Donald Carter, vice president Doug Adkins and Sund.

Motta, 48, is a 12-year veteran of NBA coaching, eight with the Chicago Bulls and four with the Bullets.

Motta, expected to be worth about \$150,000 a year for three years, is one of the more controversial coaches in the league.

He's known for berating referees, his own players, kicking over 24-second shot clocks and drawing technical fouls.

for the season and nine in 16 games, and Gary Matthews added a two-run shot to pace Atlanta past the Mets.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 1
Rick Reuschel tossed a seven-hitter, striking out eight for his third complete game of the season, as the Cubs stifled Los Angeles.

The Cubs broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth. Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell committed a fielding and throwing error on the same play to allow one run to score.

Braves 5, Mets 2
Bob Horner slugged two solo homers, giving him 14

games.

Bert Blyleven and Grant Jackson combined to quiet the Giants on eight hits.

Left-hander Larry McWilliams scattered eight hits for the victory, and Mets right-hander Craig Swan was the loser.

Cardinals 3, Padres 0
Pete Vuckovich tossed a six-hit shutout and provided himself with all the offense he needed by scoring a run and bunting one home.

Vuckovich struck out five and walked two in earning his second shutout of the season.



Legion Toss

American Legion hurler Jeff Hazelrigg goes through the motions of his job in the opener of this past weekend's contest with Amarillo Caprock. The Hereford Legion came out of the twinbill with a split and the termination of an eight game losing

streak. The squad is slated to pair off against Amarillo Palo Duro tonight in Bones Hook Stadium in Amarillo in the team's next to last scheduled contest of the season. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

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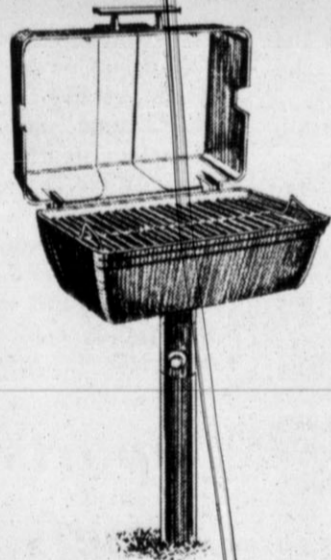
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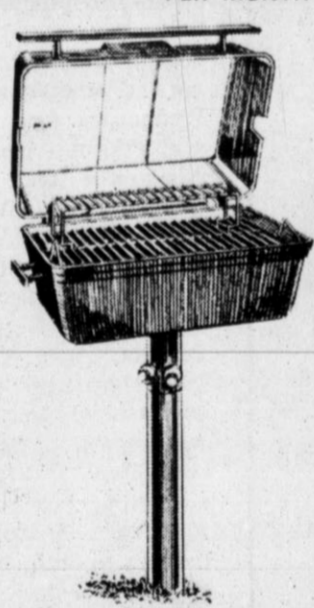


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- single heat control
- chrome steel cooking grid (19" x 13")
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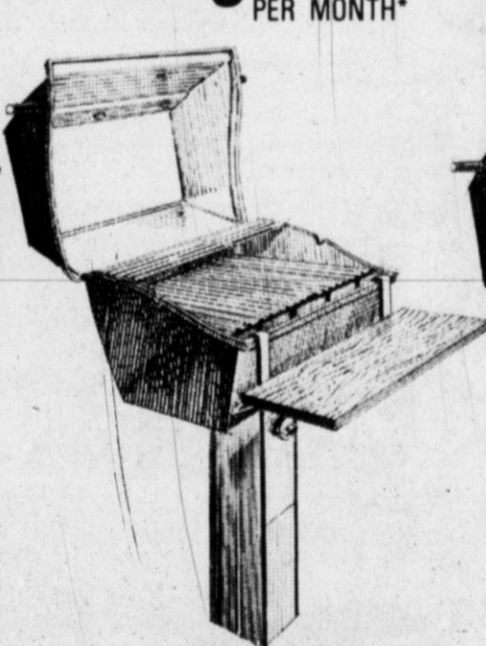


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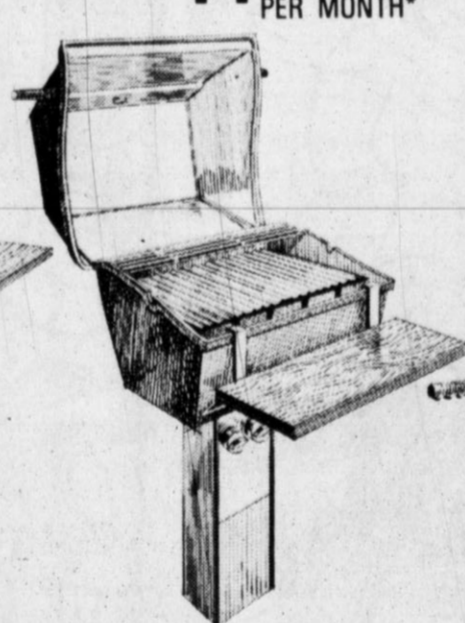


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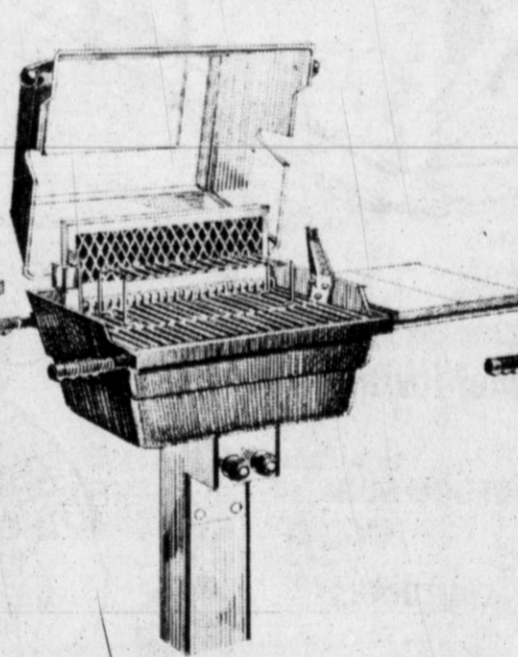


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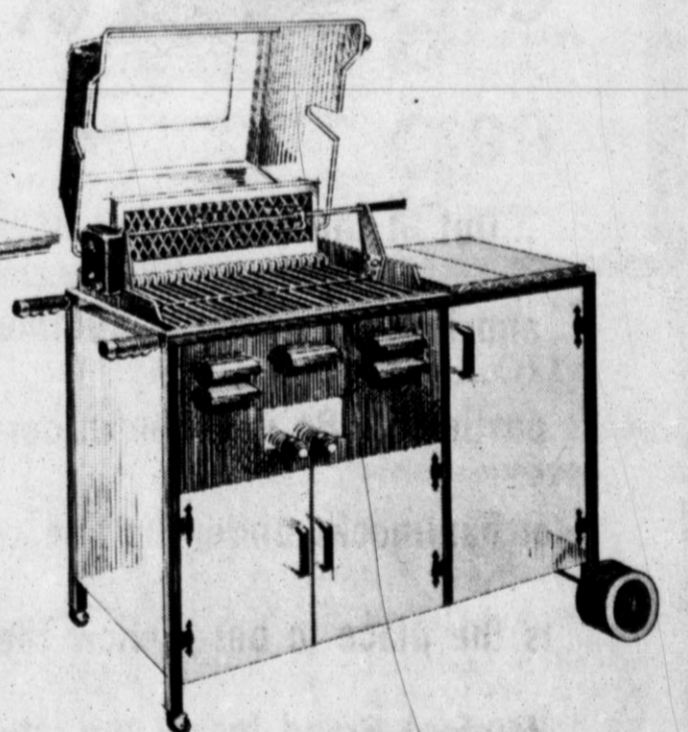


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- stay-cool handles
- top-ported burner ... warranted for 5 years
- patented rotis-a-grate™, a separate vertical burner that rotisesses from behind the meat
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Baltimore Routs Brewers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"For it's one ... two ... but where's that ol' third strike?" Baltimore's Steve Stone finally found it about a year ago, and he's been almost unbeatable since then. When the Orioles ripped Milwaukee 10-4 Wednesday night it was Stone's 12th straight victory, his 14th in 17 decisions this year and his 19th in the last 22, dating back to last July 22.

"I owe a great debt to Ray Miller. He's the greatest pitching coach I've had," said Stone. Rick Dempsey drove in five runs for the Orioles with a two-run double in the second inning and a three-run homer in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday night, Toronto blanked Seattle 5-0, Kansas City beat Boston 5-1, Texas trampled Chicago 11-3, New York mauled Minnesota 11-1, Detroit defeated Oakland 7-2 and Cleveland

turned back California 6-2. **Blue Jays 5, Mariners 0** "This was by far the best game I've ever had, the best game I've ever pitched, no doubt about it," Dave Steib said after baffling Seattle with a three-hitter. He faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and the Blue Jays supported him with four double plays.

John Mayberry ripped a pair of home runs, a two-run shot in the third inning and a bases-empty shot in the eighth.

Royals 5, Red Sox 1 George Brett, Kansas City's slugger, was forced to the sidelines for a month with damaged ligaments in his ankle. But he's now hitting at a sensational .655 clip — 19 for 29 — in seven games.

He had a triple, double, two singles and a run batted in and Darrell Porter drove in two runs with a homer and a double.

Rangers 11, White Sox 3 Texas, not satisfied with

scoring five runs in the fourth inning off Richard Dotson, three of them on Dave Robert's homer, scored five more off Ken Kravec and Lamarr Hoyt in the fifth to bury the White Sox. Rusty Staub went 4-for-4, driving in three runs.

Yankees 11, Twins 3 After Reggie Jackson walked to lead off the fourth inning, New York rapped out six straight singles. One of them, by Bucky Dent, drove home two runs.

Bob Watson's three-run triple capped the seven-run explosion.

Tigers 7, A's 2 Milt Wilcox limited Oakland

to one hit in three innings — a two-run single by Mario Guerrero in the second inning — before pulling a hip muscle, then rookie Roger Weaver came on to complete the Tigers' three-hitter.

Detroit scored five in the fifth, three on a homer by Lance Parrish.

Indians 6, Angels 2 Wayne Garland pitched a six-hitter and Jorge Orta drove in two runs with a double and a single in Cleveland's triumph. Orta singled home Miguel Dilone to trigger a four-run fourth inning, and they hit consecutive run-scoring doubles in a two-run fifth.

Szmidt Cracks Mark

TORONTO (AP) — Peter Szmidt of Edmonton, Alberta, cracked the world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle with a time of 3 minutes, 50.49 seconds at the Canadian swimming

championships. He surpassed the previous mark of 3:51.20 set by Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union earlier this year.



Church League Tourney Winners

The San Jose Church League Softball Team defeated First Baptist Church 7-5 this past weekend in order to cap championship honors

during the YMCA Church League Post Season Softball Tournament. Even though the squad found itself behind 4-2 at the close of third inning, it managed to complete a come-from-behind victory after notching up five runs in the fifth frame. Members of the San Jose squad include (Left to Right Front Row) Frank Villegas, Leroy Jackson, Ruben Ramirez, Bobby Hernandez, Juan Jackson (Coach), Pudgy Vargas, Leon Madrigal, Robert Avila, George Ramirez and Juan Jackson Jr. (Back Row) Joe Marguez, Juan Casarez, Mike Albiar, Joe Casarez, Rick Castaneda, Oscar Rivera, Robert Aquirre, and Richard Rodriguez. Not pictured were David Torres and Manuel Casarez.

Rains Threaten Liberty Bell Classic

By BRUCE DALLAS
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Politics cancelled the Olympics for over 500 athletes from 29 countries, and a violent rainstorm threatened to wash out the first day's events at the Liberty Bell Track and Field Classic.

But the storm turned into a "good omen," for Canadian Diane Konihowski, who won the pentathlon, one of two final events Wednesday, after the driving rain had delayed for two hours the alternative meet organized to showcase the U.S. team and other athletes boycotting the Moscow Olympics.

The remaining 31 events were to be completed this evening, beginning with the final five events of the decathlon at noon.

In the other championship Wednesday, Don O'Connor, a California contract administrator for a car-racing company, won the 10,000-meter walk in 43:25. Trials were also held in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes.

"It's been a long day, long and hot," said Konihowski, 29, sixth in the 1976 Olympics and last year's Pan American pentathlon champion, after the sweltering heat of the afternoon dropped 27 degrees to 68 in the sudden storm.

"It's cool now; that was a good omen," she said after finishing third in the 800 in 2:12.6 for 888 points and a winning total of 4,650.

Second was Marlene Harmon, a 17-year-old Californian whose 4,346 points were a national high school record. Linda Waltman, another American, was third with 4,314. Both Harmon and Waltman, who finished one-two in the 800, exceeded the Olympic qualifying standard of 4,260 points for the first time, earning the right to be called Olympians.

Konihowski held only a three-point lead on West Germany's Cornelia Sulek after four events, but Sulek withdrew from the competition because of a back injury suffered in the long

jump. Konihowski was sure she would have won anyway, and just as certain she would have won in Moscow had not Canada joined President Carter's call for a boycott because of the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

"I myself was en route to a gold medal," Konihowski said. "You can't stew though, just carry on."

Her disappointment in not going to the Olympics was shared by other competitors.

"There's no way anybody can say this takes the place of the Olympics," said American decathlon champion Bob Coffman, third with 4,135 points after the first day's five events.

"It's a track meet." U.S. teammate Lee Palles led the decathlon competition after the first five events with a 4,272 total, including a 2.13-meter (7-foot) high jump and a 7.50 (24-7) long jump. West Germany's Jens Schulze was second with 4,136 points and fellow countryman and pending world record holder Guido Kratschmer was fourth with 4,104.

Sports Briefs

MONTREAL (AP) — Joanne Russell stunned No.3 seed Virginia Wade 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, ousting Britain's top-ranked player from the \$100,000 Player's Challenge women's pro tennis tournament.

In other matches, eighth-seeded Anne Smith beat Barbara Potter 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Leslie Allen was a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Marcella Mesker of The Netherlands; sixth-seeded Laura DuPont beat Ana Maria Fernandez 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; and Pam Shriver defeated Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-3.

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Second-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland rolled over France's Bernard Fritz 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the 75,000 dollar Weissenhof Tennis Tournament.

In other matches, Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia fended off West Germany's Wolfgang Popp 6-3, 7-5; Jairo Velasco defeated West Germany's Andreas Maurer 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; and New Zealand's Chris Lewis overcame West Germany's Klaus Eberhard 7-6, 6-4.

Athletes Need

Physical Exams

All 7th thru 12th grade boys and girls who plan to be in the athletic program for the 1980-81 school year need to begin to take physical exams. These exams are required before participation can be allowed.

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Samaranch Wants Greater Contribution From Other Members In Future

New IOC President Fills Post

MOSCOW (AP) — "I think I can do something for the Olympic movement," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president-elect of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), "but I am not used to working alone."

"I like working with other people. I would like IOC members to work harder than they have done in the past."

It was the first faint sign of how things might go when Samaranch, the quiet Spanish ambassador to Moscow, takes over from Lord Killanin after the Moscow Games.

The self-elected, self-perpetuating IOC, guardian of the Olympic Charter, has 85 members at present but has tended to be run by a small group. The inner cabinet — the President, three vice-presidents and a five-man executive board — meets normally three or four times a year.

Samaranch's remarks appeared to mean he expected a fuller contribution from other members. They are chosen as individuals to represent the IOC in their countries, but most of them play little part in IOC affairs except to attend the annual session.

Monique Berlioux, salaried director of the IOC who runs the business side of the Olympics from the movement's Swiss headquarters, will not be affected by the change of presidents.

Asked at a news conference about Berlioux's future, Samaranch looked puzzled at first. Then he smiled, looking at the Frenchwoman sitting beside him, and said: "Madame Berlioux is my right-hand man."

It's not a very cheerful time for anyone to take over as president of the IOC.

Samaranch was elected Wednesday, one day before his 60th birthday and three days before the opening of the XXII Olympic Games in Moscow. At least 36 countries are boycotting the Games in protest against Soviet foreign policy, and several more will not have their athletes marching in the traditional opening parade, as a token gesture.

Yet Samaranch made a brave attempt to be optimistic when he talked to newsmen after his election Wednesday.

"Of course the Olympic movement has difficulties to go through, but the Olympic flag will be higher, higher, higher," he said.

Samaranch said he would give up his ambassador's post.

His election was part of a

new look process for the IOC which was likely to continue today.

After choosing Samaranch as president, it elected Louis

Guirandou-N'Diaye as vice-president — the first black African to hold high office in the IOC.

Guirandou has been

steadily climbing the IOC ladder. Killanin sent him to Greece earlier this year to head a commission inquiring into the possibilities of a

permanent site for the Games — one of the most vital issues that will come before the committee in the next year.



Pitch, Hit, Run Competitors

Rodney Torres (left) and Bobby Martinez congratulate themselves with a handshake after receiving medals in the Pitch, Hit and Run Contest in Memorial Stadium in Aarillo this past weekend. Torres earned second runner-up in the 12-year-old bracket with 292 points while Martinez capped first place in the 13-year-old division with 331 total points. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Watson Sets Hopes High

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson, the top U.S. hope in the 109th British Open golf championship, says when today's first round is over the only place to be was out front and taking the pressure.

"I want to be in the lead in every round. That's the only way to be a winner," said Watson, who with Jack Nicklaus is co-favorite to carry off the world's oldest and most revered golf title.

A field of 151 is contesting the championship over the 6,926-yard, par 71 Muirfield links set beside the wind-

swept waters of the Firth of Forth in the east of Scotland.

Watson made clear he is no subscriber to the theory of tucking in behind the leaders and saving the crucial charge for a later round.

"I don't agree with players who talk like that," said the 30-year-old two-time winner of the British Open, and leading money winner on the U.S. pro tour since 1977.

"If you're in the lead, you can afford to make a mistake. I'm not saying I don't feel pressure. It affects everyone. In my case, it makes me

speed up a little bit.

"But I can control that pretty well and I don't fear pressure."

Apart from Nicklaus, Watson faces the assorted talents of the defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the mercurial Lee Trevino, South Africa's durable Gary Player, Japan's gritty Isao Aoki, who finished second to Nicklaus in last month's U.S. Open, and the gifted Texan Ben Crenshaw, whom many think is on the brink of his first major golf title.

PGA champion David Graham of Australia also has to be reckoned with as well as a whole squad of Americans including Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Andy Bean, Hubert Green, Lon Hinkle, Tom Kite, John Mahaffey, Larry Nelson, Jerry Pate and George Burns.

By most ratings, though, Watson, Nicklaus and Trevino are the men to watch. Nicklaus has won three British Opens, more than any player since Australia's Peter Thomson stretched to a string of four in the 1950s and then came back to win his fifth in 1965. Trevino has won twice, capturing the second title when the Open was last at Muirfield in 1972.

Gold Sox Sock Tulsa Squad 4-3

By The Associated Press

Daryl Sconiers' home run in the top of the 13th inning Wednesday night powered the El Paso Diablos to a 13-11 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action, Arkansas routed San Antonio, 19-3, Amarillo edged Tulsa, 4-3, and Jackson beat Midland, 8-3.

The five-hour El Paso-Shreveport slugfest went into extra innings tied 10-10. Both teams scored a run in the 12th.

Sconiers hit his 12th homer of the season in the 13th and the Diablos added an insurance run later in the inning.

In addition to Sconiers, the Diablos got a three-run homer from Tom Brunansky and a solo homer from Mike Bishop, who leads the league in homers with 21.

Jerry Lane had a two-run homer for Shreveport and teammates Don Gladden and Tom Anthony had solo homers.

Dave Duran, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Phil Hemichs, 0-1.

The Arkansas Travelers routed the San Antonio Dodgers, 19-3, scoring 10 runs in the top of the ninth inning.

In addition to 19 hits, the Travelers were aided by 11 walks.

Fred Tisdale had a solo homer for Arkansas and Mark Bradley had a solo homer for the Dodgers.

Nelson Garcia drove in 4 runs for the Travelers.

The rout got so bad in the ninth inning that Dodgers third baseman John Shoemaker was called to the mound to finish the game.

Andy Rincon, 8-3, was the winning pitcher. Steve Shirley, 6-5, was the loser.

John Alvarez tripled home the winning run in the seventh inning as the Amarillo Gold Sox slipped

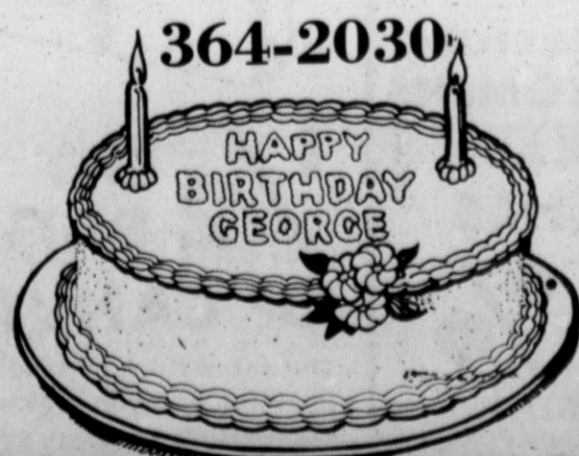
past the Tulsa Drillers, 4-3. Alvarez also had a homer in the fourth inning, his 12th of the season.

Eric Shaw, 9-3, was the winning pitcher. Ted Davis, 5-3, was tagged with the loss. Keno Perry drove in 4 runs with 3 hits as the Jackson Mets beat the Midland Cubs, 8-3.

The winning pitcher was Tom Thurberg, 4-2. The loser was Randy Clark, 7-5.

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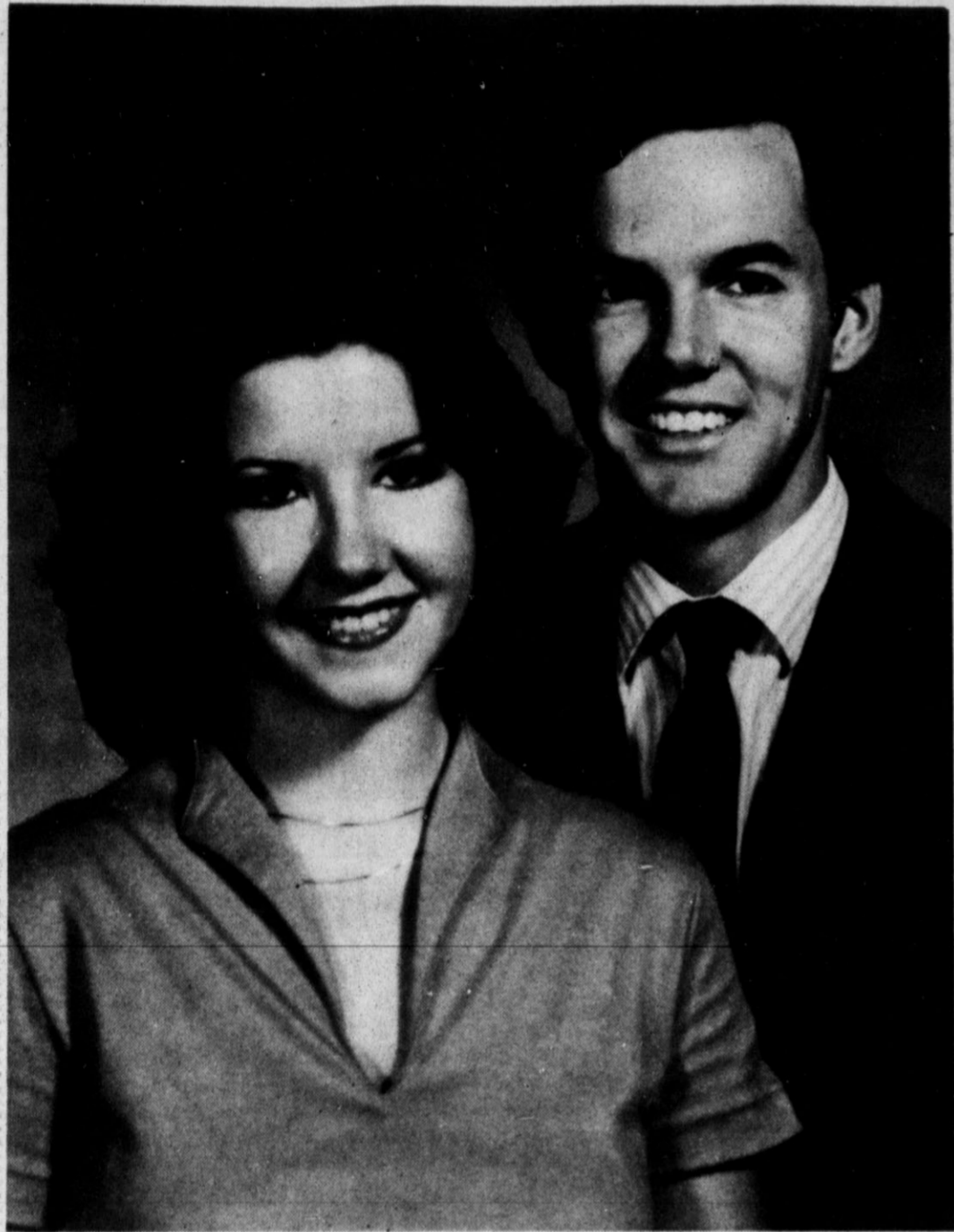
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MR. AND MRS. MARK ANTHONY JOHNSTON
...nee Jessica Lian Dishman

Miss Dishman, Johnston United In Dallas Twilight Ceremony

Several Hereford residents were in Dallas recently to attend the wedding of Jessica Lian Dishman, daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lake Dishman, now of Carrollton, and Mark Anthony Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Johnston, Dallas.

The double ring ceremony was performed at twilight in Walnut Hill United Methodist Church. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony were the Rev. Dr. Gordon Casad and the Rev. John Deeves, S.J.

During the ceremony, antique gold wedding rings were exchanged. They had been worn by early day

pioneers in Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sisk, the bride's great-grandparents who settled here in 1906. The wedding date chosen was the birthday anniversary of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Phil Radovich, a pioneer Hereford school teacher, for whom the bride is named.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride wore a designer gown with white Alencon lace bodice embroidered in pearls and crystals, styled with Queen Anne neckline and long, full sleeves. The pleated skirt was of sheer organza and fell

to a ruffled train. Her matching, cathedral length veil of illusion was outlined in the embroidered lace. She carried a cascade bouquet atop her baptismal Bible.

The bridal attendants included Carol Ann Bavousett, Friona, cousin of the bride; Kathryn Crunk, Midland; Martha Barnes, Corpus Christi; and Kathleen Fraker, Dallas. Maid of honor was Tamra McGuffey of Houston.

Best man was the groom's father. Brothers of the bride and groom served as groomsmen and ushers including Paul Lake Dishman III of Carrollton, and Morgan Johnston, Stanley C. Johnston, Stuart G. Johnston III and Patrick Johnston, all of Dallas. Timothy Robinson was also a groomsman.

Also participating in the wedding were Ronni Jo Owens, flower girl and Carolan Owens, who, with the grooms brother, Michael Johnston, lit the candles. The Owens girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Joe Owens of Hereford. Mrs. Owens is the bride's cousin.

Soloists were Mrs. Paul L. Dishman III of Carrollton and Larry Wray of Houston.

A reception was held in the ballroom of the Summit Hotel where the featured decoration of the bride's table was an ice sculpture of hearts and

doves. Topping the bride's cake were the wedding bells which had decorated the bride's parents' cake at their wedding in Hereford 30 years ago.

Special guests from Hereford attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Jewel, and her great-aunt, Mrs. H.C. Patterson. The bride is also the great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ball of Hereford.

The bride and groom are both graduates of W.T. White High School in Dallas and of Texas Tech University

where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and he was a four year letterman on the Texas Tech baseball team. The bride is employed by Joske's and the groom will enter Southwestern Medical School in the fall.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Hopson of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Steve Bavousett and Mark Bavousett, Friona.

Former Ski-Trooper

To Present Testimony

A former army ski-trooper, Bill Pyatt, presently residing in Phoenix, Arizona, will give his outstanding testimony this month at the Hereford Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, Saturday at the high school cafeteria.

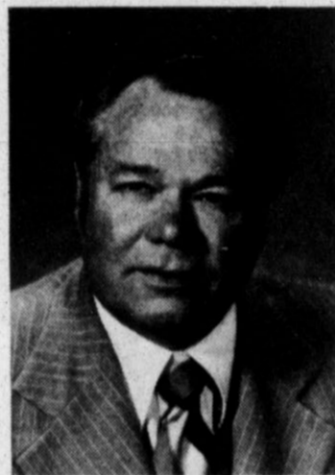
A buffet supper will begin at 7 p.m. with serving time lasting until 7:30 p.m. The supper will cost \$3.65. A business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker, Pyatt, serves as president of Golden Rule Realty and Investment Co. in Phoenix. He has experience in various fields, including radio, television, entertainment, newspaper, marketing, sales, construction, real estate and investments. His foremost qualification, however, is that he is "Born Again" and knows Jesus as Savior, Lord, Baptizer and Healer.

As an atheist, Pyatt was in an accident and lost approximately half of his stomach, much of his intestines and most of the muscles on his right side.

He has an unusual qualification for his job in that he grew up in the Waco home after being orphaned as a child.

He graduated from Waco High School, then completed formal education in Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology. He has served as pastor of several churches in Central Texas.



BILL PYATT

Years later, God healed and miraculously replaced his stomach, intestines and muscles and at the time of this miracle, he did not believe in God!

He has since met Jesus and serves Him now in his daily life. Pyatt is very active in FGBMF, having served as Field Representative and Chapter President. His testimony has appeared in "Voice" magazine.

Any interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and hear the testimony of Pyatt.

Officers of the chapter are Jonny Cloud, president; Leo Harper, vice-president; Jack Chapman, secretary; and Jimmie Allred, treasurer.



Local Donators of Beef Will Be Honored At Sunday Services

Guest speaker for the Sunday morning worship service in First United Methodist Church will be the Rev. Jack Kyle Daniels, who is administrator of the Methodist Home Boy's Ranch in Waco.

Several men in the host church, made special contributions of beef to the Waco home this year. They will be honored in the service, which will begin at 10:55 a.m. The

service is open to the public.

The group of men, including Carl Perrin, Bob Sims, Terry Caviness, Melvin Thompson, John Stribling Jr., Elmer Kimball, Shirley Garrison and David Hutchins of First UMC, also John Stribling of Dawn and Bill Graham of McLean, carried out a project of donating, feeding and processing beef cattle which placed 29,545 pounds of meat in the lockers of Methodist Home Boys

Ranch. Armour & Co. of Hereford and Texas State Technical Institute assisted with processing the meat.

The subject of the Rev. Daniels' message will be "A Recipe for Raising Children."

He has been administrator of other homes for children, including the All Church Home at Fort Worth; he was also chaplain and then assistant administrator of the Waco home before becoming administrator.

He has an unusual qualification for his job in that he grew up in the Waco home after being orphaned as a child.

He graduated from Waco High School, then completed formal education in Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology. He has served as pastor of several churches in Central Texas.

Couple Receives Visit From Son

Ken Matthews, former Hereford resident, of Brentwood, Tenn., and Sherry Taylor of Nashville just recently visited his parents while attending his 1955 class reunion.

Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Matthews of 518 Blevins Street.

The couple left his past Monday for Raton, N.M., where they intend to marry. They will vacation in New Mexico and Colorado, taking the northern route back to Tennessee.

Matthews was born in 1936 and moved to Tennessee in 1957.

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Ann Landers

Facts About Seat Belts



DEAR READERS: I love you all and want you to live. This is why I am doing something today I have never done before.

General Motors ran a powerful ad recently. It could mean the difference between living and dying. I want to share my edited version with you.

What's my tie-in with General Motors? Zero. No one at GM will know about this column until they read it in the paper.

The headline of the ad is "HOW TO SAVE YOUR LIFE AND THE ONE NEXT TO YOU."

Experts estimate that half of all automobile occupant fatalities last year might have been avoided if the victims had been wearing seat belts.

Many people say they know this, but still they refuse to wear seat belts. Their reasons: Seat belts are a lot of trouble to put on and they are uncomfortable. They wrinkle their clothes. Some say that getting killed is a matter of fate and seat belts don't matter.

People have expressed the fear of being trapped in a car in case of an accident. The facts are that in the large majority of cases, seat belts protect passengers from severe injuries, allowing them to escape more easily.

Another rationalization is that you are better off to be thrown clear of the car if there is a crash. Here again, research has proved this is untrue.

Some people use seat belts for highway driving but feel it's not worth the trouble to buckle up for short trips. The numbers tell a different story. Eighty percent of all automobile accidents causing injury or death involve cars traveling under 40 miles per hour. And 75 percent of all collisions occur less than 25 miles from the driver's home.

The driver is considered the authority figure. So, if you are the driver, it is your responsibility to serve as an example by buckling up--and don't hesitate to insist that anyone who rides with you do the same. Remember, you are legally responsible for

your passengers. Remind them of this if there is any resistance.

At GM we are deeply concerned about your safety, so please fasten your seat belt. Even the best driver in the world cannot predict what another driver will do.

This is Ann Landers again with information released just today. Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death of children under 14, yet less than 7 percent of U.S. children use seat belts or ride in protective car seats. Thanks for reading this. It could save your life or the life of someone you love.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old boy who needs some answers. Will you please tell me what is wrong with people who enjoy going around destroying property? Last year I saw so much of it in our school it made me sick.

Kids slash hunks of wood off desks and chairs, cut holes in window shades, break windows on purpose, write all over walls with ink and lipstick. I once saw a kid

drop a typewriter out of a window and laugh about it. That same kid took some seats apart in the auditorium and threw away the nuts and bolts. Why do people act this way?--Stumped In Stamford, Conn.

DEAR STUMPED: People who destroy property are angry with their parents, teachers, friends, themselves and the world.

The solution is to channel the anger into constructive outlets. And it isn't easy. But it can be done by competent teachers and expert counseling.

Are drugs OK if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Birthday Social Scheduled

The Hereford Senior Citizens will hold their monthly "Birthday Social" Thursday July 24 at the center beginning at 7 p.m.

All senior citizens having July birthday's will be honored with a covered dish supper.

This was among the agenda for the monthly business meeting of the Senior Citizens Association held recently.

Other business included the presentation of a gift, from the members, to Rosemary Arellano, who has been the senior citizens bus driver for several years. Miss Arellano was married to LeRoy Smithers yesterday.

All senior citizens are invited to attend the birthday social.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE GORDON BEENE II
...nee Patricia Ann Keese

Couple Married In Ceremony

Bruce Gordon Beene II and his bride, the former Patricia Ann Keese, are making their home in Midland following their recent wedding and a short honeymoon trip.

The bride is the daughter of Charlene Moore of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.L. Gaynor of Plainview and the late Dr. Bruce Beene of Hereford.

Setting for the exchange of vows by the couple, in the presence of close friends, was the Gaynor home in Plainview. The Rev. Oran Smith, Methodist minister of Lubbock, was officiant for the wedding vows. The bride's

grandfather, Charles Long of Vernon, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Kim Sheppard was matron of honor and Mike Scroggins was best man.

A reception was held in the formal dining room of the home where the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Rick Hamby of Big Spring and Cheryl Keese, the bride's sister, presided at the bride's table.

A family dinner was hosted at the Plainview Club following the reception.

Attending the wedding from Hereford was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys LeGrand.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband and I are products of a mixed marriage.

He is left-handed and I am right-handed. It's not a perfect marriage, but I do the best I can with a man who writes a letter like he is throwing out a net and who winds his watch backwards.

My mother was right. I should have realized it would never work from the night we met. A group of us from the newspaper where we both worked had gone to a restaurant for dinner. As I started to cut my meat, an elbow from my right clipped me between the rib cage and the kidneys. It continued gouging me until his fork reached his mouth. Something was wrong. My right hand and his left hand were working together. We were eating like we were laminated.

He laughed nervously. "I'm left-handed."

"It's okay," I said. "I'm Catholic."

We started seeing one another. We fell in love. His being left-handed didn't seem important then. When he turned on the drinking fountain and nearly drowned me, we laughed. When he worked crossword puzzles backwards, we roared. When he tried to open every door on the hinge side, we doubled over in mirth.

My friends tried to warn me. "Do you want to spend the rest of your life with a man whose bowling shoes have to be 'special ordered'?" My mother showed great restraint. All she said was, "Think of the children. To bring them into a world that prejudices against left-handers would be cruel."

But I didn't listen. At the wedding, when he put the ring on my finger and his elbow once again clipped me between the rib cage and the kidney, I was once again reminded this was to become a way of life.

Somehow, we managed to pull off 31 years...31 years of his insistence that he sleep on the left side of the bed so the clock would be on his left side...31 years of my trying to figure out which side was his backhand so I could serve a tennis ball to it...31 years of being the only one in the house who could use a wrench or a hedge clipper.

The other night he said, "Do you know what the most miserable part about being left-handed is?" I shook my head. "I cannot hold right-handed scissors to cut my toenails."

I thought of the wives of Harry Truman, Jimmy Connors, Robert Redford, the Boston Strangler and Babe Ruth--all left-handers. It's a lousy job, but someone has to do it.

Former Resident Marries

Miss Julie Brown and Michael Bowers, both of Dalhart were married recently in St. James' Episcopal Church in Dalhart.

She is the daughter of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, also of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers of Dalhart.

The Rev. James Niles officiated in the presence of only family members. Attending the couple were Jill Brown, sister of the bride, and Drew Bowers, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony the couple left for Colorado Springs and returned to their home in Dalhart.

A native of Hereford, the bride graduated from Dalhart High School and continued her education at Baylor University and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is in the painting contracting business. He is also a Dalhart High School graduate and attended Mid-Western University at Wichita Falls.

Class Schedules Reunion

Saturday at the Community Center, will be the site for the second annual class of 1940 reunion announced Mayor Bartley Dowell.

The reception will begin at 2 p.m. that afternoon and last until 5 p.m. followed with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the

Community Center. Special guest for the event will be HHS 1940 principal, G.M. Hudson.

Anyone is invited to attend the dinner but reservations need to be made by calling Mayor Dowell in advance.

We now have Bridal Selections of

Colleen Rudd
Bride-elect of Jan. H. Robison

Nancy Barrett
Bride-elect of Danny Purcell

Rhonda Hall
Bride-elect of Steve Nieman

Patti Hendon
Bride-elect of Joel Farmer

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Arnie Carr, Yolanda Casias, Gloria Deatherage, Inf. Girl Deatherage, Juan DeLa-Rosa, Jr., Kathy Escobedo, Maria Garcia, Inf. Girl Garcia, Robert Gates, Gregoria Guzman, Inf. Boy Guzman.

Audrey Heard, Hettie Johnson, Billy Kee, Julian Murillo, Kippy Northcutt, Jessie Ogle, John Paetzold, Guadalupe Perez.

Loy Smith, Pete Tarr, Celia Villarreal, Inf. Boy Villarreal, Deborah White, Inf. Boy White, Ruby Williams, Adelia Zambrano, Inf. Boy Zambrano, Domingo Zamora, Lucy Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez.

Ted Richardson, Yvonne Eatherly, Maria Aguillon, Vicky Easley.

Community Reunion Scheduled

Residents of the Old Progressive Community will hold their 21st annual reunion Sunday at the Community Center.

The center will be opened at 10:30 p.m. and persons attending are asked to bring basket dinners, cold and hot beverages, napkins, paper plates, and silverware will be furnished.

All former and present residents are invited to attend.

The Orkney and Shetland Islands, now part of Britain, once belonged to Norway.

Rebekahs Report Light Business During Meeting

The business agenda was light as Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met recently in the I.O.O.F. Temple. Noble Grand Verna Sowell presided in her new office, leading other new officers in their respective duties.

Several members and friends were reported on the sick list.

Ruth Rogers served as hostess to 21 members

present.

Attending were Roberta Combs, Verna Sowell, Ursalee Jacobson, Anna Conklin, Ada Hollabaugh, Bessie Sauley, Karrol Rettman, Bessie Lawrence, Susie Curtsinger, Martha Bridges, Peggy Lemmons, Mary Flowers, Helen Sowell, Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Beth Hall, Nellie Beauford, Leona Sowell, Merl Bridges and Guy Lawrence.

The Newspaper Bible

DO YOU HAVE YOUR RESTING PLACE RESERVED?

So there is a full complete rest still waiting for the people of God.

Christ has already entered there. He is resting from his work, just as God did after the creation.

Let us do our best to go into that place of rest, too, being careful not to disobey God as the children of Israel did, thus failing to get in.

For whatever God says to us is full of living power: it is sharper than the sharpest dagger, cutting swift and deep into our innermost thoughts and desires with all their parts, exposing us for what we really are.

He knows about everyone, everywhere. Everything about us is bare and wide open to the all-seeing eyes of our living God; nothing can be hidden from Him to whom we must explain all that we have done.

But Jesus the Son of God is our great High Priest who has gone to heaven itself to help us; therefore let us never stop trusting Him.

This High Priest of ours understands our weaknesses, since He had the same temptations we do, though He never once gave way to them and sinned.

So let us come boldly to the very throne of God and stay there to receive His mercy and to find grace to help us in our times of need.

Hebrews 4:9-16

[Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.]

Texas Tech Offers Training Program

If Helen Keller were a child today, she would enjoy the care of many Anne Sullivans.

Keller was an American author and lecturer who was blind and deaf from the age of two. At the age of seven she was put under the care of teacher Anne Sullivan, who helped her overcome her handicaps and achieve international fame.

Although multi-handicapped children such as Keller once were considered virtually uneducable, today their special learning needs are being met, thanks in part to a unique federally funded program at Texas Tech University's College of Education.

Now entering its third year with a new grant of \$60,000, the nation's only program designed to train consulting teachers to work with the multi-handicapped-blind has already graduated 15 specialists and has another 30 currently enrolled.

"We're training what are called consulting teachers for the multi-handicapped blind," said Dr. Virginia Sowell, project director and coordinator of visual handicap and learning disabled programs in the College of Education. Graduates of the 21-semester-hour program work with classroom teachers and serve as liaison personnel with state and private agencies that serve the blind.

Teachers are trained to work with severely multi-handicapped blind students as well as "academic blind who go through high school or college," Sowell said. Those completing the two-year course receive master's degrees in special education with certification to teach visually handicapped children.

Program graduates are working as Education Service Center consultants, as consultants to Texas school

districts and with private schools serving pre-school age and blind children.

There is a continuing need for teachers trained to work with the multi-handicapped blind, Sowell said.



Teaching, Preaching And Music

Called the "Living Water Ministry, Inc., this group has been formed to present the gospel through those aspects. They are, seated at piano, Terry Schiebel. Behind are, from left, Brad Huckabee, guitar and vocalist; Eddie

Trice, director; John Tatum, bass guitar and vocalist; Lavon McDonald, keyboards and vocalists; and Don Weemes, drums and vocalist.

Republican Women's Club Meets

Delegates from Deaf Smith County to the G.O.P. state convention held last month in Houston spoke before a meeting of the Republican Women's Club earlier this week.

Ruth Newsom reported that 3000 delegates had attended that convention, at which 7000 people were present.

She also reported that

Earnie Angelo of Midland and Fran Chiles of Fort Worth had been elected as national committee man and woman from Texas. The convention ratified the slate of delegates to the national convention, in progress this week, which was proposed by the nominating committee.

Also, 18 thousand dollars was raised to help pay for the

convention at a pre convention "Peanut stomp" barbecue and dance held at Houston's Hyatt Regency.

Donna Mandina, another delegate, gave a report on the meeting of the Texas Republican Women's Organization which met at the convention, and highlighted speeches of the keynote speakers for her listeners.

In his report, Sam Nunally emphasized that at the convention everyone seemed

very interested in national defense and in cutting federal spending.

The next meeting of the club will be on August 11, during the noon hour, at the Hereford State Bank.

Meetings are held on the second Monday of every month in HSB's Community Room. Those attending may bring a sack lunch and drinks are available.

Meetings are open to the public.

Huckabee, Weemes Among Musical Team

Local students Brad Huckabee and Don Weemes are among a six member musical team based in Levelland called the "Living Water Ministry, Inc."

Preaching, teaching and musical presentations are being made by the team, performing in area churches.

Under direction of Eddie Trice, the group has performed at South Plains Baptist in Levelland; Church of the Nazarene in Hereford, Lee Street Baptist in Dimmitt, Calvary Baptist in Brownfield and their more recent appearance was at Ridgmont Baptist of Abilene.

"Our entire philosophy is to present Jesus Christ in a positive manner," says Trice. "We'll go anywhere to any church, youth retreats, rallies and traditional revivals to present the gospel through preaching, teaching and music," he added.

Trice also said they are not supported, specifically, by any church body or denomination and are open to present the program to any denomination or non-denominational group.

Currently, the "Living Water Ministry, Inc." are

making plans for each of the group's members to share their personal Christian experiences with any audience, anywhere.

They are tentatively scheduled to appear at the South Plains Baptist Association Youth Rally set for Aug. 16 at Fairview Baptist southwest of Levelland.

Additional members of the group are John Tatum, Lavon McDonald, and Terry Schiebel.

For information concerning availability of the ministry, one can contact Eddie Trice, 301 Brentwood, Levelland 79336, or telephone 806-894-8170.

Local Talent To Play For Teen Dance

Local talent, Bryan Peeler and John Foster will provide entertainment for the CYO dance Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, will cost \$3 a single or \$5 a couple.

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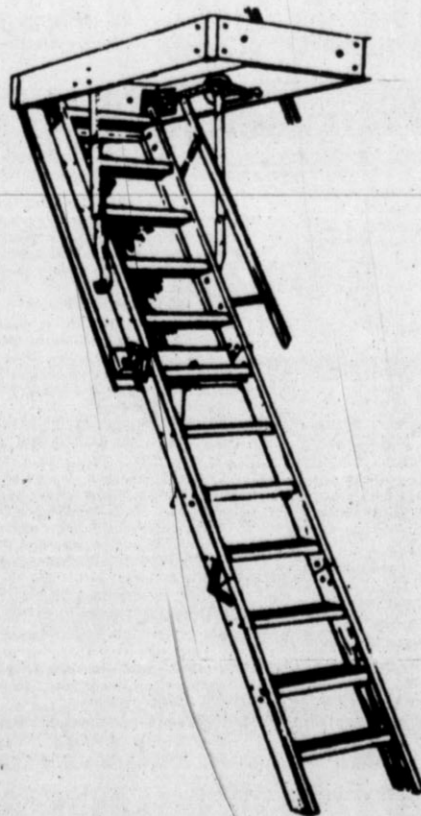
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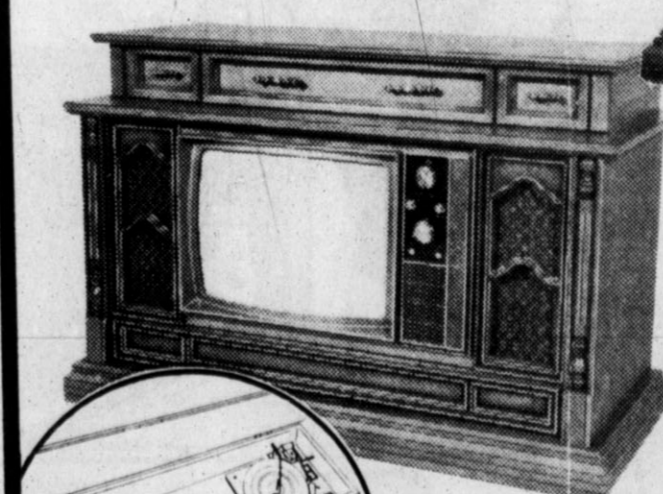
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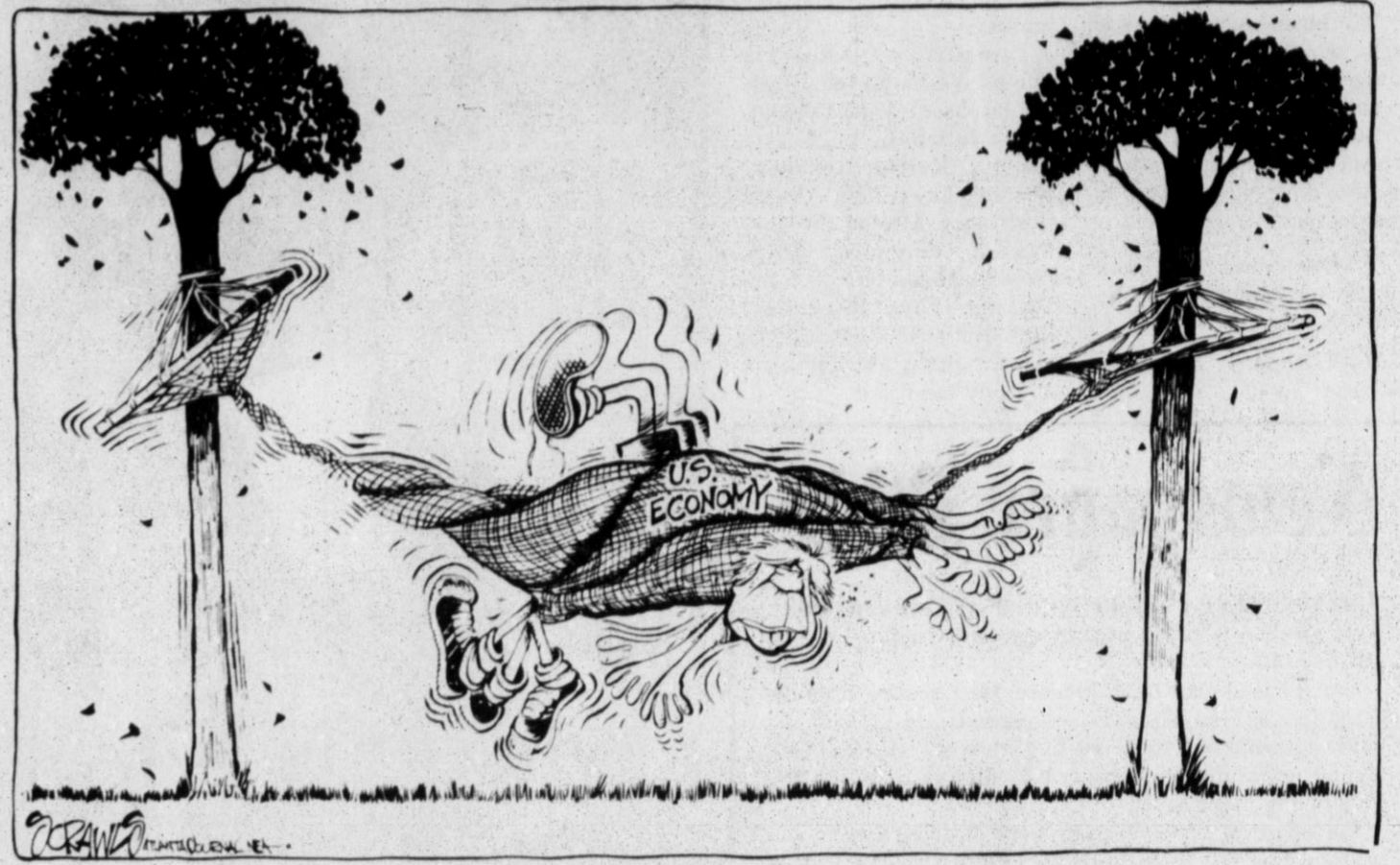
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

How to save \$2 billion

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Defense spending has emerged as one of the chief issues in the fight over the 1981 federal budget. Many in Congress think the Pentagon is receiving too little money. Others - and the White House - think the Pentagon is receiving too much, taking billions of dollars away from needed social programs.

Now comes a congressman who believes he knows how to cut \$2 billion or so annually from the defense budget without affecting national security. He is Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic. Aspin - who holds a B.A. from Yale, an M.A. from Oxford and a Ph.D. (in economics) from MIT - worked as a Defense Department budget analyst from 1966 to 1968.

Aspin says the money could be saved simply by "expunging a mountain of wasteful programs." He offers this hit list of just 10 items:

Unneeded installations. Aspin says \$400 million could be saved annually by closing unneeded bases.

Moving costs. The Pentagon spends \$3 billion a year to move personnel and their families from base to base. Aspin calculates that \$600 million could be saved annually by extending every tour of duty just four months.

Empty housing. On-base housing stands empty at many installations while servicemen and servicewomen are paid millions of dollars in housing allowances so they can live off base. Aspin figures that \$50 million could be saved annually by just filling existing empty housing with those currently receiving housing allowances.

Servants for generals. More than 300 enlisted people still work full time as domestic servants for generals and admirals, says Aspin. Elimination of this perk would save \$5 million annually.

Subsidized lunches. Top Pentagon brass lunch in ornate dining rooms, paying cut-rate prices that cover only a fraction of the cost of preparing and serving their food. Aspin says that eliminating the subsidy would save \$1 million a year.

Subsidized pet care. Taxpayers could save \$1.4 million a year, says Aspin, if the military charged normal rates for the care provided to the pets of its personnel.

Message sending. Aspin cites General Accounting Office estimates that \$20 million could be saved annually if the military sent non-urgent messages by mail rather than by wire or teletype.

Hospital stays. One recent survey found that average stays in military hospitals are one to seven days longer than average stays for the same conditions in civilian hospitals. Bringing stays at military hospitals into line with those at civilian hospitals would save \$30 million annually, says Aspin.

Special specifications. The military writes special specifications for thousands of its purchases, thus requiring suppliers to custom make or modify products ranging from soap and room deodorizers to cars and pick-up trucks. If the perfectly acceptable civilian counterparts of many of these items were

purchased on the open market, says Aspin, the savings could run in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Finally comes Aspin's pet peve: commissaries. Last year the Pentagon spent \$757 million to subsidize supermarkets and department stores for military personnel and their families.

Says Aspin: "If the military wants to operate stores for its personnel and sell them goods at cost plus exact overhead, that's fine. But I object to the taxpayer footing a three-quarters of a billion dollar tab so that the serviceman can buy his candy bars and cameras at well under actual cost."

"Right now we are spending more on commissaries than we are on cancer research. I think that we have our national priorities rather mixed up."

On the other hand, Aspin supports the current effort in Congress to boost military pay. "But rather than simply appropriate more dollars for pay," he argues, "what we should do is cut the waste and transfer the money where it is needed: into the pockets of the underpaid enlisted men."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 17, the 199th day of 1980. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 17, 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as General Francisco Franco led the army in revolt against Spain's government.

On this date:

In 1978, the leaders of seven industrial nations, meeting in Bonn, West Germany, agreed to cut off air traffic to any nation that fails to extradite airline hijackers and return planes promptly.

Ten years ago, authorities in Argentina found the body of former President Pedro Aramburo, who had been kidnapped by guerrillas.

Five years ago, American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts in their Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft linked up and joined hands.

Last year, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, toppled by the Sandinista guerrilla rebellion, flew his private jet to exile in Florida.

Today's Birthday: Actor James Cagney is 81 years old.

Thought For Today: Nothing can be honorable where justice is absent - Cicero (106-43 B.C.).

thursday

Time	Program
6:00	6:00 (2) 8: Evening News (1) News (1) Hogan's Heroes (1) CBS News (1) Bewitched (1) Electric Company (1) Zola Levitt (1) 1980 Republican National Convention (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.) (1) All In The Family (1) Tic Tac Dough (1) Jerry Falwell (1) Campaign '80: Republican National Convention (The exact starting time and length of convention coverage is subject to change.) (1) Adam 12 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report (1) Missionaries In Action (1) Movie (Adventure-Spectacular) ** "Fifty-Five Days at Peking" 1963 Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. The story of the Boxer Rebellion in 1900 China. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) ** "Where Eagles Dare" 1969 Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke (1) News Day (1) Wake Up America (1) This Is The Life (1) Here's To Your Health Aging (Closed Captioned) (1) 700 Club (1) Movie (Drama) ** "Born Losers" 1967 Tom Laughlin, Jane Russell. The story of the Billy Jack stories, with the half-reared boy attempting to stop a motorcycle gang from beating up a teenager, and being jailed for his efforts. (2 hrs.) (1) Edward the King (1) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (1) Norman Vincent Peale (1) Convention Wrap-Up (1) John Ankerberg Show (1) Mary Tyler Moore (1) Righteous Apples Apple Juice Mrs. Kent abducts her hospitalized son with deadly charms. (Eva Mitchell) (1) Movie (Comedy) *** "Pill- low Talk" 1959 Donny Day, Rock Hudson. Awful song writer and another actor become enemies without meeting, because they are forced to temporarily share a party line. (2 hrs., 20 mins.) (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson. Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Jean Marsh, Bob Shaw. (Repeat, 90 mins.) (Duetto convention coverage, the starting time of The Tonight Show is subject to change.) (1) PTL Program (1) CBS Late Movie THE JEFFERSONS Like Father Like Son When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between himself and Jenny. (Repeat) THE POSSESSED 1977 Stars: James Farentino, Joan Hackett. (Due to convention coverage, the starting time of the CBS Late Movie is subject to change.) (1) Bob Newhart Show (1) Movie (Drama) *** "Waterloo Bridge" 1940 Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh. Abandonment turns to the primrose path when she believes the man she loves is dead. (90 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke (1) Movie (Comedy) ** "Secret War of Harry Frigo" 1968 Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina. Anomalous-
11:45	11:45 (2) 8: ABC News Nightline (1) To Be Announced (1) Hour Of Power (1) Light And Lively (1) Movie (Drama-Mystery) * "Bedelia" 1967 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter. Beautiful woman marries a gentleman with large insurance policies only to poison them. (2 hrs.) (1) 700 Club (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) Movie (Adventure) ** "At Sword's Point" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. Threatened by intrigue, a French queen sends for her husband's murderer. Being too old, they send their children. (100 mins.) (1) News (1) Dick Cavett Show (1) Fridays (1) The Midnight Special (1) Dick Cavett Show (1) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Movie (Adventure) ** "Action Man" 1967 Sean Connery, Robert Stack. Reform criminal and an American adventurer plan a daring bank robbery which goes off exactly as arranged, but then must use the loot to ransom the criminal's wife when she is kidnapped. (90 mins.) (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) Movie (Drama) ** "Assassination" 1967 Henry Silva, Evelyn Stewart. A secret agent, found guilty of the murder of a colleague and sentenced to the chair is saved at the last minute to take up a secret mission. (2 hrs.) (1) 700 Club (1) Just Passing Thru (1) Rat Patrol (1) Wake Up America (1) It's Your Business (1) PTL Program (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) Reboop

friday

Time	Program
6:00	6:00 (2) 8: Evening News (1) News (1) Hogan's Heroes (1) CBS News (1) Bewitched (1) Electric Company (1) The Lesson (1) Dating Game (1) All In The Family (1) Tic Tac Dough (1) Jimmy Swaggart (1) Family Feud (1) Adam 12 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report (1) Here's A Boomer Boomer teaches a troublesome teenager a lesson in survival in the wilderness after the boy almost causes a disaster while on a camping trip with his family. (Repeat) (1) Movie (Science-Fiction) ** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1956 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Winter. Large pods from outer space take over the minds and bodies of the people of a small town, turning them into soulless zombies. (2 hrs.) (1) Buckshot (1) The Incredible Hulk McGee follows Banner to a masquerade party where Banner is a reluctant guest and the Hulk just another costumed reveler. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (1) Gunsmoke (1) News Day (1) Me And Maxx The free-spirited lifestyle of divorcee Norma Davis undergoes an abrupt change when her 11-year-old daughter, Maxx, arrives with a letter from Mom. (Repeat) (1) The Lesson (1) Wall Street Week Abuse on Wall Street Host: Louis Rukeyser (1) 700 Club (1) The Rockford Files Mariette Hartley guest stars as a hard-nosed, court appointed receiver assigned to collect a judgement against Rockford (Repeat, 90 mins.) (1) Friday Night Movie The Fortune teller 1975 Stars: Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson. Love is the bait, greed the motive and a rich right inheritance is the goal - what two gentlemen turn on their heads. (Repeat, 90 mins.) (1) PTL Program (1) The Dukes of Hazzard Evidence of hidden treasure in Hazzard County brings out the greed in Boss Hogg as well as a couple of sinister strangers. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (1) CBS Late Movie THE CYBERNAUTS Return Of The Cybernauts Powerful mechanical robots have kidnapped scientists Russell and Chadwick THE RETURN OF THE SAINT Collision Course (Part II) Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Gayle Hunnicutt (1) Bob Newhart Show (1) Gunsmoke (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) Movie (Adventure) *** "Pri-
9:00	9:00 (1) A Man Called Sloane (1) Perspective On Greatness (1) Dallas After Cliff Barnes announces he is quitting the race for Congress, Diggs returns to the bottle and drunkenly tells a reporter that Cliff really is the father. (Evan A. Baker) (Repeat, 60 mins.) (1) Bill Moyers Journal A Conversation With Max Lerner Part II (1) News (1) Last Of The Wild (1) Dan Griffin (1) Mary Tyler Moore (1) Jazz At The Maintenance Shop (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) The Tonight Show Best Of Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, Bob Anderson, Muhammad Ali. (Repeat, 90 mins.) (1) Movie (Horror) ** "Tales of Terror" 1962 Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. Three tales of terror based on Edgar Allan Poe. (1) Morella. (2) The Black Cat. (3) The Case of M. Valdemar. (2 hrs.) (1) CBS Late Movie THE AVENGERS Return Of The Cybernauts Powerful mechanical robots have kidnapped scientists Russell and Chadwick THE RETURN OF THE SAINT Collision Course (Part II) Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Gayle Hunnicutt (1) Bob Newhart Show (1) Gunsmoke (1) Ross Bagley Show (1) Movie (Adventure) *** "Pri-

ACROSS

- Compass point
- Visage
- Roman date
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Chicago transit lines
- Arrange in sequence
- Logical track
- Wagon identity
- Throwback
- Laconic
- Not good
- Cooking utensils
- Loiter
- Existence (Lat.)
- Piggery
- For each person
- Nativity
- Call the roll
- Star-shaped
- Shade tree
- Story fabricator
- Greet

DOWN

- Evening in Italy
- Soot
- Found
- Old
- Cry of sorrow
- Tuffs
- Superlative suffix
- Eiba and Wight
- Entrance
- Energy unit (pl.)
- Eye infection
- Aquatic mammal
- Gentleman
- Gold plated statuette
- Mongolian monk
- Musical work
- Uncanny
- Lankier
- Man from Bangkok
- Scream
- Basement
- Radio waves
- Abut
- Hit hard
- Cleans corn
- Wild plum
- Hats
- Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- Eject
- Jacob's brother
- Long ago
- Mountain near ancient Troy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GOWN	SAT	GODS
ERIE	ELI	ABOUT
EASE	EAT	LONE
SLED	SNAKI	EST
LW	NIL	
APTERYX	NEPAL	
SAY	WEASY	
ERRS	MAMA	SIN
ATOLL	YUCATAN	
FEAR	TEX	
BIRD	BATH	EDGY
ENID	SAE	MYRA
ETTE	PTA	AN EW
TOED	SST	NEWS

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club at Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club at Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Chapter #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building at high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.

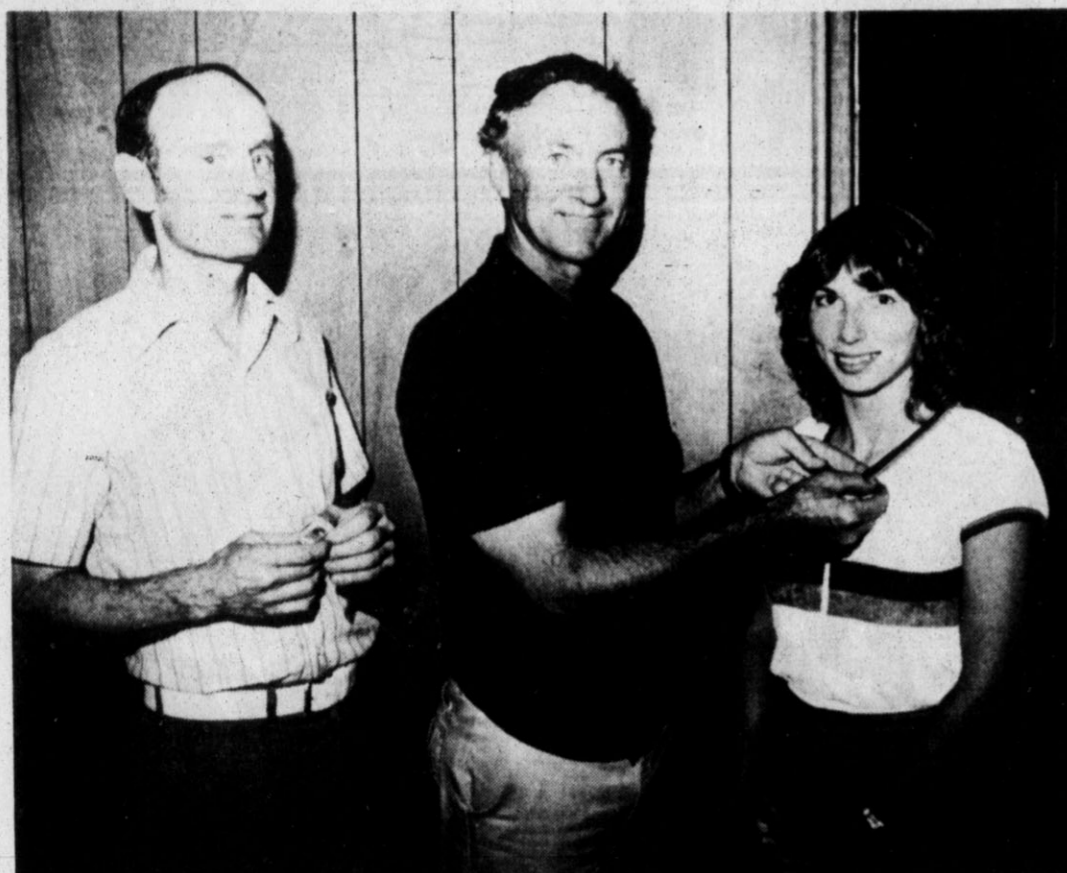
AARP at 7 p.m. at Community Center.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
MONDAY
 Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour at County Library for 1-4 graders, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions at Community Center, noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.



Recognized For Saving Life

"I WASN'T SCARED TILL AFTER....." was the statement made by Judy Birdwell recently when Ralph Detten, president of the local division of the American Heart Association presented her with a life saving pin for having recently saved the life of nine year old Melissa LaFuenta, who had narrowly escaped from drowning in Green Acres swimming pool. Miss Birdwell, life guard for the pool and certified CPR, administered CPR to the small child after having pulled her from the pool. Miss Birdwell with the aide of Boyd Foster, had the child breathing with a heart beat four minutes after recovering her from the pool. Foster is a member of the AHA board, and is also certified in CPR. "CPR is a very important thing to know. I would stress for people to take the classes offered," said Foster adding without the administration of CPR, the child probably would not have lived or would have had brain damage." Foster was awarded with a pin also. From left are Boyd Foster, Ralph Detten and Judy Birdwell. CPR classes will be held in August for anyone interested. For further information one can contact John Gilliland, 364-3717 or Carolyn Hays, 364-6998.



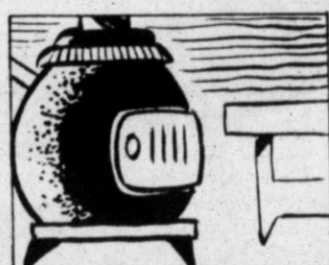
Modeling Fall Fashions

Members of TOPS Chapter #941 were host and models at the recent TOPS Fun Night, held in the County Library Heritage Room. The girls modeled clothing from "Women's Boutique." Kathy Poland, owner of the clothing store,

acted as narrator for the style show. Among TOPS member's modeling were from left, Debbie Walker, Sunny Brush, Janita Oswalt and Lois Driver. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

TOPS 'Fun Night' Includes Fall Fashions Style Show

A style show was presented recently during "fun night" held by local TOPS clubs in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Kathy Poland from Women's Boutique served as narrator for the show, and members of the host club, No. 576, acted as models. "Best Loser" trophy went to club No. 941, with an average loss per member of three pounds over the past three months.



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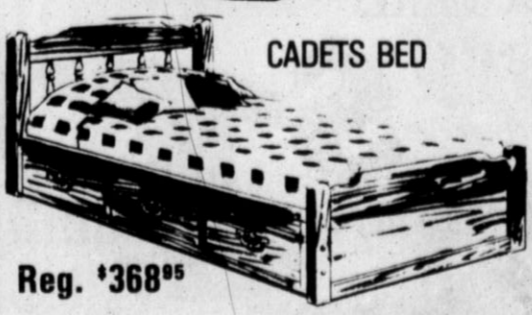
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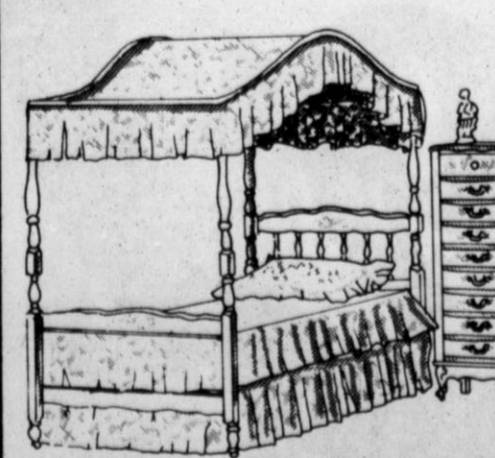
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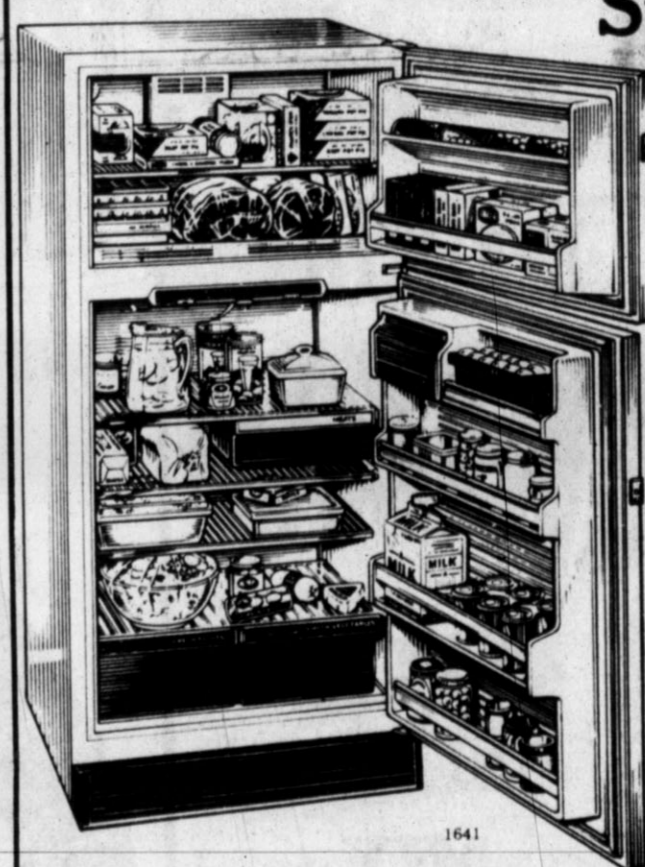
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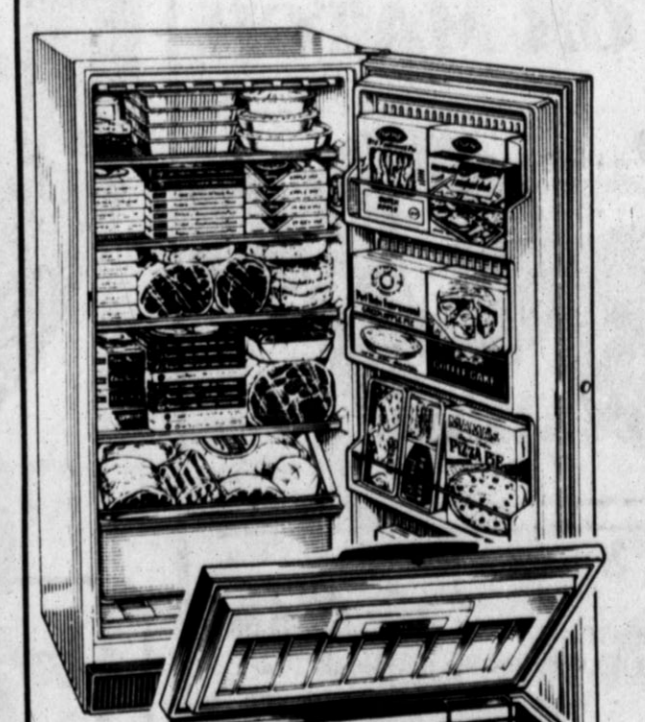
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364-5801 114 E. Park Avenue **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Moving Requires Paperwork Often Too Easily Forgotten

COLLEGE STATION — Don't forget paperwork details when moving, advises Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist.

Avoid potential problems by checking with various officials and experts ahead of time to determine paperwork needed for cars, credit, insurance, school records, wills, medical records, as well as magazines and newspapers, the specialist recommends.

Dr. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CARS

Ask motor vehicle officials about requirements for getting a new driver's license and plates for your car, she suggests.

For moves within Texas, you are allowed only ten days to apply for a new driver's license.

Texas law requires that you obtain Texas license

plates within 30 days, if gainfully employed within the state.

In other states, the time requirements may differ.

To register a car in most states, you must prove ownership with a certificate of title.

If you are from a state that doesn't issue title certificates, have some proof, such as a notarized bill of sale, the specialist advises.

CREDIT

Notify ahead of time any

people you owe money so they don't think you have "skipped town," Dr. Chenoweth recommends.

Cut or tear only those credit cards from stores in towns where you now live. Write the store's credit department and give a forwarding address for any final statements.

Cards issued by national retail chains will probably still be acceptable in the new area.

For a bank credit card,

re-apply to get one from a bank in the new location.

Your move will usually affect insurance rates, so notify the agents involved, the specialist advises.

Check with the insurance company to determine what protection you have on personal property while your belongings are moving.

Most moving companies provide basic liability insurance, that is limited to only a few cents per pound of goods.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Find out in advance what records the new school district will require. Some schools require the mailing of records directly to them.

WILLS

Since state laws vary, check with an attorney about your will, she suggests.

Consider problems you might encounter with out-of-state executors or guardians.

MEDICAL RECORDS

Other paperwork details include medical records--

such as vaccination records and doctor's prescriptions, Dr. Chenoweth continues.

Ask your current doctor or dentist to recommend someone in your new town and have records mailed directly.

MAGAZINES,

NEWSPAPERS. Remember to notify any magazines or newspapers well in advance. Most magazines contain a change-of-address form, and post offices can usually supply postcards for this purpose, she adds.



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ALL PLUMS
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17-OZ. CAN

- VINE RIPE **Tomatoes**...LARGE...LB. **59¢**
- TREE RIPE **Nectarines**...LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA CLING **Peaches**...LB. **49¢**
- VINE RIPE **Cantaloupe**...LB. **39¢**
- CALIF. SWEET SLICING **Red Onions**...3 **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS STEFFEN'S

Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.28**

Eskimo Pie Bar...6-CT. PKG. **88¢**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Start Christmas Planning This Summer

COLLEGE STATION — Christmas is coming, so get ready, set and go NOW -- and "do some Christmas things" this summer.

If you don't read on, you'll have only yourself to blame when Christmas catches you unprepared this year.

Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says spending some time and money on Christmas now will actually avoid most of the frantic, "short-money," "rushy things

about Christmas later.

Mrs. Chenoweth, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says early planning and action makes almost everything about Christmas easy.

Here are her suggestions:

MAKE A LIST
Make a list -- now -- of all the people you'll give gifts to. This list probably won't change much by Christmas. Then start your shopping

tasks -- now.

Thank how much easier it is to shop now rather than later in stores crowded with people who didn't plan ahead.

Besides, by starting now, you can spread your purchases over several months ahead of over-extending the budget at the end of the year.

There's also a better chance of finding sales and doing comparison shopping now.

Another advantage to early planning is you might be able to give of yourself. For example, your own unique services or talents could be a gift--if you plan early. You might give three months of Sunday breakfasts in bed or demonstrations in needlepoint to a neighbor who always wanted to learn, or homemade crafts or baked goodies.

THROW A PARTY
If you ALWAYS have a Christmas party, have one

now instead.

Most people will have more time to enjoy an "off-season" party, and you won't be nearly so rushed.

PLAN FAMILY PRIORITIES

Take time now--as a family--to plan your priorities for the holidays.

Do you want time together as a family? Plan activities you can do together, such as make decorations, cook or visit friends.

MAKE TRAVEL RESERVATIONS
It might also pay to make your travel reservations now--and pay for any tickets. You might avoid price increases later in the year and the frustrations of "no seats available."

specialist.

It may take more than a four-hour crash course to save a life, she points out.

Dr. Shirer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, The Texas A&M University System.

More than seven million Americans have received training in CPR which, promptly applied, can save

the life of a heart attack victim.

Also, the CPR students should spend as much time as possible practicing on mannikins, Dr. Shirer adds.

CPR Practitioners Need Review Training

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