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Sorely-Missed Rain Soaks Area



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says pom-poms are what cheerleaders used to shake until Dallas came up with something better.

Errors often arise when men try to prove that they've been right.

Wasn't the rainfall great Tuesday night? I'm not sure, but I think I saw some folks taking their youngsters out in the shower to show them what rain looks and feels like!

From early and scattered reports this morning, the rainfall readings were good across the north and east parts of the county. We did have one report of as much as half an inch around the Bootleg area.

Know any ghost stories which are linked to this part of

We had a letter from a man who is hunting ghosts. His name is Ed Syers, a Texas author who headquarters in Ingram, a small village in the Hill Country.

Ed is a walking encyclopedia of "Texana," as he calls it. He is best known, perhaps, for his "Of The Beaten Trail," a popular and widely-read series of articles which later developed into a best seller. He sketched what may be the most authentic collection ever assembled on the intriguing

points of enchantment in the Lone Star State. Syers has written a three-volume historical series, two novels and a new guidebook titled "Backroads of Texas." He knows his state intimately and honors its heritage.

Now, he is interested in the inexplicable Marfa lights of West Texas, the South Plains ghost herd at Stampede Mesa, the headless squaw near Stephenville, and many others.

If you should know a bona fide Texas ghost story which was known to enough people long enough to establish some credibility, Ed would like to hear from you. His address is Ed Syers, Box F, Ingram, Tx. 78025.

Most political observers are predicting that Carter will win the Democratic nomination easily, but the big question is how big a brawl Kennedy will provoke at the convention.

Some say Carter forces could "thrash" the Kennedy supporters, but instead will offer compromises in order to prevent too many battle scars in November. The liberals don't want Carter, but they will force some liberal planks in the platform.

Iranians Allowed To Remain in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly 200 Iranian demonstrators, whose detention brought threats of reprisals against the U.S. hostages in Tehran, paid respects to a portrait of the Ayatollah Khomeini after they were released by officials who determined they were in the country legally.

After finally giving their names to officials, 171 Iranian men were taken Tuesday night from a federal prison in Otisville to an Islamic Center in the New York City borough of Queens. They were joined there by 20 Iranian women who had been detained in a Manhattan federal corrections facili-

Some youths in a crowd of about 50 Queens residents shouted "Let our people go" as the Iranians passed. One youth was arrested after an egg was thrown at an attorney for the demonstrators.

At the center, the Iranians paid respects to a portrait of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and alleged that they had been "beaten, tortured and kidnapped" during their detention, which began July 27 with a demonstration in Washington.

Several displayed black and blue marks they said came from shackles and one showed stitches in his head. U.S. officials have denied charges of mistreatment.

Those released included three who had been hospitalized because of a hunger strike. The Iranians stayed at the center for several hours after a 30-minute prayer service and then began to leave in small groups, apparently for the homes of area Iranians. Some stayed in the center overnight.

Earlier, one demonstrator was transferred to Washington where he pleaded innocent to charges of simple assault and possession of an unlawful weapon. Assistant U.S. Attorney Noel Kramer said Mahmouhd Safiri was returned to the District of Columbia jail after his arraignment in Superior Court.

Khomeini had denounced the treatment of the demonstrators. The speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, had ordered preparations made to try the 52 U.S. hostages as spies.

White House press secretary Jody Powell rejected any suggestion that there might be some similarity between the detention of the Iranians and the Nov. 4 seizure of Americans in Tehran.

'These students, quite unlike the hostages in Iran, are being handled strictly in accordance with the law," he said.

The Iranian demonstrators had originally refused to identify themselves, making it impossible for officials to check their immigration status.

Henry S. Dogin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York, said the first Iranians gave their names during interviews with authorities several days ago and by late Tuesday all had identified themselves.

By JIM STEIERT Farm Editor

Thunderstorms that built from the west Tuesday night washed away nearly two months of heat and drought for widespread portions of Deaf Smith County as boiling thunderheads unleashed steady rainfall welcomed by local farmers.

The booming storm gave merciful relief from the oppressive heat that has hung over the area since virtually the first week of June, and left room for some optimism on the part of local farmers this morning as they measured rainfall accumula-

Showers have come late the city of Hereford to vir- of rain.

enough in the summer to preclude a full turnaround in crop production prospects for the county, but in areas of meaningful moisture the outlook is still greatly improved thanks to the precipitation.

The county's heaviest rainshowers fell in an area east and north of Hereford, following a pattern which has become common this year.

The Carl Kleuskens farm topped all rainfall reports received by The Brand this morning with a 2.75 inch reading on acreage five miles east and 31/2 miles north of Hereford.

Good rainfall ranged from

tually the northern county line, with accumulations tapering off to the south and west.

The sprawling dryland wheat and range country far to the west, sorely in need of rain, failed to get any heavy moisture last night, but residents in that area remained optimistic over a 30 percent chance of more rain to-

Rainfall of .80 inches was reported from Bootleg Corner and .50 inches was reported from the Walcott vicinity, but farther west only sprinkles were recorded. To the east of Bootleg, the Bobby Hammock farm recorded one inch

At the Westway community, 1.55 inches of rain was reported at the Johnny Jesko farm, an even inch of rainfall was reported at Summerfield Fertilizer.

Excellent rainfall reports were logged in Hereford proper with KPAN radio registering 1.20 inches in the downtown area and a report of 1.60 inches received from 505 Willow Lane. Showers tapered off to the

south with .40 inch reports received from the Frio and Easter communities and .50 inches recorded at the Tony Urbanczyk farm, just south of Hereford.

Rainfall accumulations picked up again to the north of Hereford, much to the delight of corn and grain sorghum producers in that

An even inch of rain was

reported at the H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of Hereford, with 1.15 inches recorded at Pioneer Fertilizer at Milo Center. Roy and Lawrence Carlson

reported 1.50 inches of rain at their farming operation near Milo Center.

Farther north on Highway 385 1.30 inches of rain was reported in the Farmer's Corner area, and at Chuck's Garage near the Ford community, 1.50 inches of rain was recorded.

Northwest Grain, west of

Farmer's Corner received 1.30 inches of moisture and manager Calvin Mitts reported grain crops in that area may prove in better shape than many farmers had feared during the peak of the hot weather here.

A report of .55 inches of rainfall was received from the Simms Corner Grocery and Farm Supply and a spokesman for that busines indicated that rainfall near Adrian was comparable.

To the east of Hereford, Dawn Co-Op recorded 1.30 inches of rain and a similar report was received from Farmer's Elevator five miles

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Enjoys Night Life

A concrete statue bears a watchful vigil over what some call a white trumpet plant, but preferably tabbed as a moon plant by others because of its daily blooming at nightfall. Earl and Naomi Warrick of 204 Center counted a total of 11 blooms on the nightling which marked an all-time record yield for the plant. Although the actual origin of the plant is unknown, the Warricks, as well as neighboring children, have taken great pride in watching its pods open up each evening, only to fall off at sunrise in the plant's routine recycling schedule. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Storm Deaths Mount

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Allen unleashed 100 mph winds and torrential rains against Jamaica's eastern and northern coasts today and left much of Kingston powerless. Hours earlier, it gave Haiti's southwest peninsula a devastating sideswipe that officals feared would raise the death toll sharply from the 18 known victims in its sweep through the eastern Caribbean.

Allen passed within 10 to 20 miles of the Haitian coast Tues-

Senate Questions Justice's Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) -While its staff sorts through boxes of White House documents, a special Senate subcommittee is asking the Justice Department to explain how Billy Carter escaped prosecution by belatedly registering as a foreign agent.

Although the president's brother flouted the law for 18 months, the Justice Department decided not to press charges after he yielded to persistent urgings - some from the White House - and registered July 14 as a Libyan

The panel, in its last session before recessing for next week's Democratic National Convention, was hearing today from Robert Keuck, associate deputy attorney general, and J.D. Fasick, a General Accounting Office official who has contended that enforcement of the Foreign Agents Registration Act is

At the same time, however, many subcommittee members said President Carter's hour-long news conference Monday defending his conduct in the case may have defused much of the controversy.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the president's sharpest critic on the panel, said in an interview in today's Washington Post that allegations of White House impropriety were "a lot (of) smoke. I'm not sure there was a flame.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said, "We're so far down the road, we can't stop now," and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the panel's vice chairman, added that while it may appear the whole case has been blown out of proportion, "consignificant siderable evidence" may yet emerge.

Billy Carter said Tuesday he is prepared to tell the Senate investigators what

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day night. Officials feared widespread destruction and possibly heavy loss of life on Haiti's isolated Jacmel penin-

Miami, Fla., the closest major mainland point, is some 575 miles north of Kingston. If the hurricane reaches the mainland, it is not expected to do so before early next week, according to forecasters.

Still packing 135-mph winds at the center, down from the 170-mph winds of the day before, Allen's center this morning passed within a few miles of Jamaica's north coast, an area lined with tourist hotels from Port Antonio in the east to Montego Bay in the west.

The U.S. National Weather Service said the center of Allen was located about 50 miles east of Montego Bay at 6 a.m. EDT. It said the storm should pass within 25 miles of Montego Bay by late morning, then head out to sea again on a path that would take it 50 miles north of Grand Cayman Island and south of the Isle of Pines off Cuba's south coast,

and then into the Gulf of Mexico. At that time, the weather service said, Allen's eye was just off Jamaica's north-central coast near latitude 18.6 north, 77.3 west, and was expected to continue moving westnorthwest toward the Caymans at 20 mph.

It said hurricane force winds extended 55 miles north and 35 miles south, and that gale force winds extended 175 miles north and 100 miles south.

Dr. Jose A. Colon, director of the U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said the eye of the storm was staying mostly over water, meaning the storm was more likely to maintain its strength and to intensify again when it moved away from land.

Correspondents for government-owned Radio Jamaica said there were as yet no known casualties in the northeast, but noted much of the area was cut off from telephone communications. Jamaica's electric power authority announced in Kingston

that it had shut off its generators before the hight of the storm struck after midnight to protect its equipment, and power would probably remain off most of today, the radio reported. Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley told his people

he had asked for "God's blessing," and urged a massive evacuation of coastal areas as tides rose and heavy rain squalls built in advance of the storm's arrival. Allen took at least 16 Lives on the island of St. Lucia on Mon-

day. At least two people were known dead in Haiti - in a boating accident near Port-au-Prince reported by ham radio

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Carter Blasts **GOP Tax Plan**

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- meetings. dent Carter, amid signs that he and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are attempting to keep their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination from fracturing the party, deftly handled some communist hecklers today and then attacked Republican Ronald Reagan's tax plan as "sugar-coated

During a speech to the annual convention in New York League, Carter called the by the GOP presidential canpiece of legislation" that may ever have been seriously considered by Congress.

He said the plan to cut federal tax rates 10 percent a year for three years would "soak the poor" while benefitting the wealthy.

Carter was interrupted four times by individuals who shouted "Carter is a liar ... the Communist Workers Party indicts you ... the people of South Bronx indict you."

Each time, the protester was hustled from the room. Carter was unruffled by the interruptions, using the hecklers as a foil for a off-thecuff defense of democracy. After the fourth interrup-

tion, he said, "You know, we have a lot of people trying to escape out of communist countries to come to our country. You don't see any boats trying to escape Key West to go to Cuba."

The audience applauded. Meanwhile, Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, hinted at the possibility today of a partyunifying concession on the **Democratic Convention rules** fight — but only if Carter wins the showdown rules vote next Monday night.

Aides to Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy agreed Tuesday to debate convention rules and their sharpest disagreements on the party platform at evening sessions of the Democratic National Convention.

That will air the Democrats' differences during prime-time television, giving focus Monday night to the crucial debate and vote on the proposed rule to bind delegates to the candidate they were selected to support in primaries and state party

That rule, if adopted, would give Carter the nomination on the first ballot.

The Kennedy and Carter forces announced the agreement in a joint statement that emphasized the need to unite the party after what promises to be a turbulent convention in which wide differences on economic policies will be debated Tuesday, also before a prime-time TV audience.

Strauss fueled speculation City of the National Urban that Carter might release his convention delegates after he tax-cut proposal championed won the rules fight. "Anything is possible. I don't didate "the most inflationary rule out anything," Strauss said.

Interviewed on NBC-TV's 'Today' show, Strauss said the effort to free delegates to vote for the candidate of their choice is "primarily a pro-Kennedy" move. "They don't have the votes (for the nomination). They need the confusion. They need to

New York Warns **Farmers**

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PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) -New York City officials have warned farmers that their tractors will be impounded if thev blockade the Democratic National Convention in New York next week, the president of the American Agriculture Movement says.

head of the farmers' group, said his organization will decide today or Thursday whether to proceed with their planned blockade. Initially, the New York police had indicated they

Marvin Meek of Plainview.

would cooperate with the blockade, Meek said. "Now they have abandoned

us. We feel the Carter administration probably put an excessive amount of pressure on them," Meek said

The organization represents 500,000 farmers nationwide, he said, adding that the blockade was designed to support the call for an open convention, to encourage dumping President Carter from the Democratic ticket and 'to make agriculture an issue" at the convention.

Rape Trial Begins

Jury selection in the rape trial of 29-year-old Robert Ortega was completed Tuesday afternoon in 222nd District Court.

Testimony in the trial began this morning.

Ortega is charged with raping a 14-year-old Hereford girl twice at gunpoint last Dec. 27 in Veteran's Park.

According to police, Ortega allegedly drove the girl to S. Kingwood Rd. after the offense occurred and fell asleep in his vehicle. The girl reportedly escaped from the car and walked several miles to her home.

She was treated for bruis to the head and face at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

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Insurance Made More Readable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It should be easier to read and understand your automobile insurance policy, the State Insurance Board decided Tues-

3. a 3-0 vote, the regulatory agency a creed that beginning June 1, 1981, a w insurance policy form will be usby all companies selling auto intrance in Texas.

This will give Texas automobile omers a better organized and easier read auto insurance policy," said William P. Daves, board chairman.

The new policy form replaces one has been used since 1957. The locument has been trimmed from words to 6,251 words. The new form must be printed in at least ninepoint type, which is larger than most if the type used in a newspaper story r a news magazine. Many insurance todates now are in six-point type. about the size of want ads.

General Telephone Ordered To Improve

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In a tough apparently unprecedented order anst a large company, the Texas Public Utility Commission has told meral Telephone Co. of the Southwest to get better or get lost.

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Kennedy, who has been in-

creasingly optimistic about

the rules vote, went shopping

perators who heard the SOS.

Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier declared the

outhwest peninsula a disaster area. A government

pokesman said widespread damage and heavy loss of life

was possible in the primitive area around Les Cayes near the

U.S. foreign aid officials, monitoring radio communica-

tions with the remote southwest, said there were some uncon-

named reports of deaths at Les Cayes near the tip of the

peninsula, and reports that most buildings there had lost

their roofs. Roads were reported washed out by heavy

in the picturesque southern Haitian port town of Jacmel, a

avorite of tourists, a pier was reported under water four feet

bove normal depths even before the full fury of the storm

bit. The main north-south road - one of Haiti's few paved.

oads - was blocked by mudslides and fallen trees, the radio

The Agriculture Ministry expressed fear for the nation's

offee crop, a major source of foreign exchange. The coffee

industry is centered on the southwest peninsula. Near Les

eves there is also a new tomato growing and canning opera-

on that had become a showpiece in Haiti's efforts to develop

Fears of widespread human suffering in the area were bas-

he stated.

According to Fuston, the

outlook for county grain

crops may not prove quite as

dismal as had been feared

"Some of our corn is begin-

ning to look better. We had

two weeks or so of tremen-

dously hot weather and that

made the corn look awfully

part to repay a \$25,000 loan to

businessman Don Carter, an

Today's Senate hearing on

He discussed the rules

question with two influential

Senate allies - Majority

Leader Robert Byrd and

Henry Jackson of Washington

both they were on his list of

possible running mates.

and said later that he told

old friend but no relation.

Gainesville,

pay \$45,000 in back taxes and the registration law was the

sions.

Fla.,

earlier this summer.

The commission Tuesday penalized General Telephone \$4 million, the first time it has taken such drastic action, in approving just over half of the rate increase the company had requested.

General Telephone, which serves 295 cities, had sought an increase of \$58.3 million a year. Subtracting the penalty, which lops one percentage point off the company's profit rate, the commission approved increases totaling \$31 million a year.

The commission ordered its staff to investigate Feb. 1 whether General Telephone had complied with commission service standards. If it has not, the staff was ordered to schedule public hearings on whether to revoke the company's certificate to do business in Texas.

If General is in full compliance, however, the order provides for removing the \$4 million penalty

Egypt Says Talks Cannot Resume

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt says Israel's refusal to consider the status of Jerusalem as part of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy means the stalemated talks will not be resumed in the near future

"There is no possibility for resuming the talks now unless Israel changes its position on Jerusalem," Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly said Tuesday

He spoke with reporters here hours after the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin released a statement saying it was willing to discuss Jerusalem with Egypt but not within the context of the autonomy

The talks were scheduled to resume this week in Alexandria, but were broken off - for the third time in three months - by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to show displeasure over Israel's new Jerusalem Law making the holy city the capital of the Jewish state. The law was passed by an overwhelming majority last Wednesday in the Knesset, the Israeli

Iranian Detainees On Hunger Strike

By The Associated Press

Seventy Iranians jailed in London after an anti-American protest went on a hunger strike today, just hours after U.S. authorities released almost 200 of their countrymen following nine days' detention in Washington and New York.

There was no immediate public reaction from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime to the release of Iranians in the United States.

Their detention and alleged mistreatment had sparked calls in Tehran for retaliation against Iran's 52 American hostages. Tehran Radio said Monday the Iranian Parliament speaker announced the debate on the hostages would be postponed and judicial officials would be asked to begin trial preparations for the Americans, now in their 277th day of

Reached by telephone from London, one of the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said they were aware that the Iranian detainees had been set free in the

United States, but refused comment. 'We're not answering questions," he said, but he indicated there may be a formal statement Thursday

ed partly on the fact that the residents - perhaps 300,000

along the peninsula - are for the most part desperately poor

peasants who live in flimsy primitive huts with little means

The land is less mountainous than other parts of Haiti, but

its hills in many parts are treeless, erode easily and thus tend

In Port-au-Prince, Allen's effects were limited to steady

rains and intermittent gusts of wind up to about 70 mph. But

that was enough to fell large numbers of tree branches and

some trees, blocking the road between the slums of Port-Au-

Prince and the wealthy enclave known as Petionville that sits

Allen is one of the most dangerous storms ever in the

Forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane

Center in Miami was asked about the possibility of the hur-

ricane hitting landfall in the United States, and said that was

'something we won't know about for two or three days. A lot

No hurricane has been potentially more deadly than Allen

since Hurricane Camille caused widespread devastation

along the U.S. Gulf Coast in 1969. Scientists said Allen has the

potential of hurricanes that claimed 2,400 lives in Cuba in

can happen to it after it goes through the islands.'

1932 and more than 2,000 lives in Puerto Rico in 1899.

of communication to the outside world.

to flood in heavy rains.

on a hill above the capital.

bad. Even with the rain we're

still not gonna' look at any

bumper crop but we will have

some corn that will make

8,000 pounds per acre. We'll

have a lot too that will only

make 5,000 or 6,000. We

should have some good grain

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the rain, which should be

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Attorney General Ben-

Meanwhile, Carter was

speaking to the National Ur-

ban League convention in

New York City today, the

fourth presidential candidate

in three days to appear before

the civil rights group.

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save some dryland

Scattered thunderstorms

remain in the forecast today

for West Texas and portions

To the delight of area

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told Carter on June 17 that

based on my understanding

of department practice ... if a

person tells the truth and

registers, the previous failure

to register has not been pro-

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"I am here today to renew

my permanent pledge that I

will never relent in our joint

pursuit of equal rights, equal

opportunity and equal dignity

for every American," Carter

forecast for the Panhandle.

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of South and East Texas.

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milo, "Fuston added.

Life Hard for Visitors

By DAVID L. LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer**

The fence along Pennsylvania Avenue outside the White House has been a favorite stop this week for tourists who jeer and throw food at about 40 pro-Khomeini Iranians staging a hunger strike.

In West Virginia, an Iranian student was hauled into court recently for eating a single white seedless grape which he popped into his mouth at a grocery store without paying for it.

Nine months after the seizure of American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, life in the U.S. remains difficult and at time dangerous for Iranians.

For the most part, however, the angry anti-Iranian demonstrations that flared up on college campuses immediately following the takeover have given way

to isolated incidents of harassment, an occasional shooting or stabbing.

Since President Carter ortered a crackdown in November, immigration officials have checked the credentials of about 57,000 Iranian aliens in this country. About 7,000 were found to be in violation of their visas and about 500 have been deported.

An additional 193, recently arrested during demonstrations in Washington, D.C., in support of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were being held Tuesday in federal prisons in New York. They had initially refused to give immigration authorities their names and officials said they would not be released until their status could be checked.

But thousands of others remain, mostly students, unwelcomed by many although protected by a constitution that is not their own. Some lawmakers in a few

states - notably Mississippi, Louisiana and Ohio - attempted to discourage the enrollment of Iranian students by such means as charging exorbitant tuition fees, but the proposals either died in the legislative process or were thrown out by the courts as unconstitutional.

A spot check by The Associated Press indicated that the number of Iranians on American campuses is expected to drop slightly this fall, largely because no new Iranians are being allowed into the country. Members of Iran's armed forces also were pulled out of U.S. military schools.

While there apparently has been no exodus, many Iranians are transferring to schools in less hostile cities, away from areas where the taking of the hostages brought out angry crowds. Ali Poorian, 23, a native of

August Benson, director of foreign students services at Michigan State University, expects about 200 Iranians to enroll this fall, down from 240 last year.

redneck people.'

"Right at the revolution (early 1979,) a number went home." Benson said, "but most of them have time and money invested here and want to stay and finish their degree programs."

Tehran and president of the

Iranian Student Association

at the University of Illinois in

Chicago, was one who said

some of his countrymen are

"Intellectual people, for

sure, they understand

things," said Poorian, who

has been in the United States

four years studying

agricultural engineering.

'Some redneck people, if you

talk to them, start screaming

at you and say, 'Get out of

'It's better to be in Chicago

than in a small town where

the people are mostly

opting for the big cities.

The University of Chicago, which had 270 Iranian students last year, has noted an increase in applications from Iranians this year wanting to transfer from schools in Louisiana and Texas.

'We are expecting an increase and as far as I'm concerned they are welcome," said a foreign students adviser at Illinois who did not want to be named.

On the other hand, New York attorney Paul O'Dwyer recently sent a letter of protest to the State Education state university system was discriminating against Iranian students by refusing to admit them without visas.

"The colleges know very well that the students cannot get visas unless they are first admitted to a school, so it's a slippery way of trying to keep Iranian students out," wrote O'Dwyer, who represented the Khomeini regime in a suit against the late Shah of Iran to recover \$56.5 billion the monarch was alleged to have

taken out of the country. But Dr. Joe Williams, director of international student affairs at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said no attempt has been made to discourage enrollment by Iranians. He added, however, that the university has been careful that Iranian students provide documentation of their financial resources before they are enrolled.

Iranians clearly are not welcome everywhere.

Seyedashraff Mirhadi, a student at West Virginia Tech, was arrested for shoplifting when he tasted a grape at a store in Montgomery in June. Though subsequently found innocent by Montgomery Municipal Judge Carl Harris, Mirhadi said his first encounter with the American judicial system was "ridiculous."

"I don't know what to think," he said.

The hunger strikers outside the White House, who say they have not eaten for a week, draw as many as 200 spectators at a time, taunting, gawking and jeering.

The fasters are grouped behind a bedsheet sign demanding the release of the 193 Iranians, believed to be mostly students, who were arrested in Washington on July 29 and were being held in federal prisons in Otisville. N.Y., and New York City.

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ABC Lands Top Spot In Weekly TV Ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) - 18.2, CBS; "Dallas," 18.0, ABC placed just three shows in the top 10 television programs for the week ending Aug. 3, but still walked away with first place in the A.C. Nielsen ratings

Some reruns helped the network score strongly in the mid-range of the rankings to finish with an average rating

The network that has dominated the summer ratings, CBS, had 13.4 and NBC had 12.2 after a firstplace finish a week earlier. The Nielsen rating measures, the number of TV-equipped households in the country tuned into at least part of a particular show.

CBS captured the first two places in the listings with "The Jeffersons" and "Trapper John, M.D," while ABC's top-ranked show. "Three's Company," was in fifth place.

CBS' "60 minutes," which has been a regular fixture in the top 10, sank to 12th place and was topped by such ABC shows, in addition to "Three's Company," as "Taxi," "Fantasy Island" and "Hart to Hart.

Almost half of the shows in the top half of the ratings were ABC reruns.

It was not a good week for original programming. ABC's "20-20" newsmagazine nipped at the heels of the "60 Minutes" rerun with a 13th place ranking, but the next highest new show was ABC's "Nobody's Perfect," in 33rd place. Other new shows fell in the bottom half of the list, including four of the last five.

Here are last week's top 10 shows and their ratings: CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.,"

'The Jeffersons," 21.6. 21.3, CBS; "Airport '77," Part II, 21.3, NBC; "Alice," 19.8, CBS: "Three's Company," 19.6, ABC; "MASH," 19.0, CBS; "Taxi," 18.7, ABC; "Fantasy Island," 18.3, ABC; "The Dukes of Hazzard," CBS.

"Hart to Hart," 18.0, ABC; "60 Minutes," 17.8, CBS; "20-20," 16.8, ABC; "The Love Boat," 16.4, ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," 16.3, CBS; "Flo," 15.6, CBS; "Laverne & Shirley," 15.4, ABC; "Facts of Life," 15.4,

NBC; "Real People," 15.3, NBC; "House Calls," 15.3, CBS.

The bottom five: "CBS Reports: What Shall We Do About Mother?," 8.3, CBS: "The Prince of Central Park," 7.8, CBS; "Brothers," 7.4, CBS; "Six O'Clock Follies," 7.0, NBC; "Good Time Harry," 6.9, NBC.

Livestock Declines, test to the State Education Department claiming the States Fed Report

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department said today U.S. imports of livestock and livestock products fell 20 percent in May from the year before, marking the fourth straight monthly decline.

American exports of the same products also declined in May after two straight months of increases, primarily due to a 40 percent drop in exports of hides and skins, the department said.

Major American suppliers have cut shipments to this country because of low import prices, the department said, and smaller exports in May also made more livestock and livestock products available for domestic

The value of livestock and livestock product imports was \$255.7 million in May compared to \$319.9 million a year earlier, bringing total imports for the first five months of this year to more than \$1.36 billion. That is 10 percent below the \$1.52 billion in imports posted during the first five months of 1979.

American exports of livestock and livestock products dropped to \$241.5 million in May from \$261.7 million a year earlier. That decline was affected to some extent by feed grain shortages in Mexico that caused higher slaughter and lower prices for hogs and prompted the Mexican government to impose some import restrictions, the department said.

Increased American exports of beef, veal, tallow and variety meats during the first five months of this year, however, have more than offset declines in other areas, the department said.

Today in History

Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug.

6, the 219th day of 1980. There are 147 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On August 6, 1945, the

Automotive Hit By Con Artists

hit The Automotive 102 N. Main, Tuesday afternoon.

that two black males entered the store and bought an item costing \$1.25, paying for it with a \$50 bill.

The pair asked for change several times, and when all was said and done, the store came up \$20 short.

have been hit previously by the con artists.

An undetermined number of Coke bottles were stolen from behind Allsup's, 910 E.

The clerk reported that he saw two white males take the bottles, then make their

Three cases of vandalism were also reported to police Tuesday night. Someone ran over the

sprinkler heads in Veteran's Park with a car; two windows on a car belonging to Joe Lewis Lozoya, 814 S. Texas, were broken out with a brick and small rock while the vehicle was parked at the train depot on S. Main; and Elm Courts Motel, 808 W. 1st suffered \$100 worth of damage when a man drove up and entered room No. 15, breaking the window and putting

several holes in the wall. Police said they do have a suspect in the latter case.

Six traffic citations were issued Tuesday.

atomic bomb was used as a weapon for the first time when the United States bombed Hiroshima, Japan in World War II. On this date:

In 1806, Napolean Bonaparte ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire. In 1914, the U.S. offered to

serve as peace mediator at the beginning of World War I. In 1962, the West Indian island of Jamaica became an independent nation within the British commonwealth.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80.

Ten years ago, the U.S. and Spain signed an agreement extending for five years the U.S. lease of four military bases in exchange for military and economic aid.

Five years ago, the U.N. security council refused to consider South Korea's application for membership. Last year, the AFL-CIO's

governing body opened its annual meeting without its longtime president George Meany, who was ill. It was the first time the labor leader missed a summer session in his 25-year reign of the labor

Today's birthdays: Comedian Lucille Ball is 69. Actor Robert Mitchum is 63.

Thought for today: It's pretty hard to be efficient without being obnoxious Kim Hubbard (1868-1930).

long-shot ticket on Tuesday. Hurricane Ranks Among Worst

MIAMI (AP) - Hurricane Allen's raw force ranks it among the most powerful Atlantic storms of the century, in a league with such superstorms as Hurricane Camille that brought widespread death and destruction to the Gulf Coast of the United States in 1969. None since has been as

vicious as Allen. "He's big," said veteran forecaster Bob Case at the National Hurricane Center. "He's looking like a one-in-acentury type storm. The storm is carrying a very damaging, disastrous wind."

Allen's winds of 170 mph and central pressure of 912 millibars - the lower the pressure the stronger the gusts - make it capable of tearing the roofs off almost any building, stripping trees

and dumping torrential rains. It has the same destructive potential of unnamed hurricanes that claimed 2,400 lives in Cuba in 1932 and more than 2,000 lives in Puerto Rico

Allen rates Number 5 at the top of the hurricane center's scale of destructive force. Forecasters say Allen is only the sixth or seventh category

5 hurricane in this century.

Allen exceeds the strength of last September's Hurricane David, a No. 4 on the scale when it killed 645 people in the Caribbean and five people on Florida's East Coast.

"There have only been two storms with lower central pressure than Allen in this century," said Neil Frank, director of the hurricane

One was Camille, which killed 241 people when it hit the coasts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama with winds of 200 mph. The hurricane raised tides as high

as 30 feet in the Gulf of Mex-The other one was an un-

named, persistent hurricane that relentlessly pounded the Florida Keys in 1935 with winds up to 200 mph and ripped up the southwest Florida coast and across North Florida into the southeastern Atlantic Seaboard. The hurricane claimed 408 lives over an 11-day span that began

"This is the same kind of storm. This is a classical development of an Atlantic disturbance," Frank said.

Two quick change artists It was reported to police

Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Whiteface Drive-In

escape in a yellow Gremlin. A power booster to a car stereo, belonging to Mary Ann Garza, 610 Jackson, was taken Tuesday night after thieves broke into her car and cut the wires on the stereo.

Police also investigated a report of harrassing phone calls and arrested one man, involved in an accident, for driving while intoxicated, and another for public intox-

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Visits to a former home and the home folks who still live there are always 'he best kind, especially if the former home is halfway around the world, like the Philippines.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Perales have spent most of the summer on their trip to the islands where they both grew up, with stops for sightseeing in Hawaii and visits with Mrs. Perales' relatives in California, their present home.

With their children, Jennie, Bobby and Donny, the Hereford doctor and his wife enjoyed a leisurely trip, seeing family members and old friends, going to familiar places and some new ones.

The Ricketts family reunion, long an annual summer event in Hereford, was held in Dalhart this year, with the usual dozens of family members gathered from homes far

The head of the clan, 95-year-old Ira Ricketts lives at Dalhart now and so do one of his daughters, Mildred McBrayer, and a grandson, Albert Ricketts and his family. Albert and Jean are former Hereford residents.

The only one of Ira Ricketts' children still living here is Catherine Russell, who of course went to the reunion. There were also a couple of grandchildren and their familes, Betty Jean Mercer and sons Jeff and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fry and children, who went from

John and Edith Hunter, old friends, were there from Hereford too.

Nelda Guy and Forrrest Ricketts and their son Dan came up from Farmers Branch, a Dallas suburb, for the reunion and stayed for a smaller reunion Monday in the home of Nelda Guy's parents, the Guy Lawrences.

The other Lawrence daughter, Melby Gay, with her husband Benny Cooper and a daughter, Melissa, were here from Phoenix. It was the first time the Lawrence sisters had managed to get here at the same time in three years so they were especially glad to see each other.

The Forrest Ricketts also visited their daughter Sarah, her husband Chris Wiecks and daughter Salem on the Wiecks farm near Umbarger.

They plan to see other relatives in this part of the country and come back through Hereford before they go home in mid-August.

It was purely a miscue on my part, but when I noted last week that Crystal Fitzgearld, who will be head cheerleader at Dimmitt High School this year, is the C.D. Fitzgearlds' granddaughter, I plumb overlooked the fact that her other proud grandparents here are Catherine and Clyde Russell.

Another, not so pleasant, note about the Dimmitt family of C.D. Jr. and Linda Fitzgearld, is that their son Curt, 15, had two toes of his left foot amputated last week as the result of a shooting accident.

He and friends were practicing shooting at the Milton Bagwell farm west of Dimmitt, when Curt slipped as he turned the corner around a building and the gun he was carrying discharged. His family is just happy he didn't lose the foot, but hope his injury won't interfere with his proficiency in school athletics.

While I worked full-time at the Brand several years ago it was my pleasure to have several smart, pretty, sweet high school girls working with me.

Now they are smart, pretty, sweet young wives with children to match, and its a joy to see them when they come to Hereford from here and there to visit their

Latest visitor was the former Linda Hallows, who brought her husband, Blake Daniels, and seven-month-old son Christopher to see me the other day. They were here from Salt Lake City visiting her parents, Kay and Dale Hallows, her grandfather, Daniel Larsen and others of the

Linda said her younger sister, Julie, is still in Salt Lake City, and so is her brother Brett, who is leaving soon on a mission to Korea for the Latter Day Saints Church. He has been taking a cram course in the Korean language at Provo, Utah, but Linda suspects he doesn't speak it fluently!

Activities scheduled this

week (Aug. 7-13) at the

Hereford Senior Citizens

Center includes the follow-

THURSDAY - Noon meal

at 11:30 a.m., health club at

2:30 p.m., and square danc-

FRIDAY - Mall walk at

9:15 a.m., CPR classes from

10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30

a.m., and bridge from 1-5

a.m. bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education classes at 1 p.m., and a business

TUESDAY - Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5

WEDNESDAY - Mall walk

at 9:15 a.m., Kazoo band at

10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30

a.m., visits to Westgate at 1

p.m., plaster classes at 1:30

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meeting at 7 p.m.

p.m.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

THURSDAY -- Fried

chicken and gravy, mashed

potatoes, peas & carrots,

jellie citrus salad, roll, oelo,

FRIDAY - Breaded fish,

tater tots, glazed carrots,

tossed salad with dressing,

roll, oleo, milk, and fruit

MONDAY - Beef stew,

potato, tomatoes, celery,

milk, and apple cobbler.



Refreshing Motorist

These youngsters spent the afternoon refreshing motorists passing by with a glass of lemonade for 10 cents. The youngsters had a profitable afternoon, after spending an hour in the hot sun, they managed to sale \$1.45 worth of lemonade. From left are Bill Ruckman, 11; Jared Victor, 9; and Jamie Victor, 9.

Delegates To National Convention To Speak Here

Returning from the Gand Old Party national convention, delegate from Randall County Nadine Gregg will address the meeting of the Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization at its regular monthly meeting on Monday:

The club will meet at noon in the Hereford State Bank's Community Room, and those attending are welcome to bring a sack lunch, according to Sue Coleman, a spokesman for the group.

In addition to Mrs. Gregg, who is also the Randall County Republican chairman. Peggy Brandon will address the group. Mrs. Brandon is the wife of James Brandon of Amarillo who was an alternate to the National Convention, which Mrs. Brandon attended as a guest.

Both women, are extremely active in Republican politics in Randall County.

onions, carrots, sliced

peaches, cornbread, oleo,

TUESDAY - Baked ham,

broccoli and rice, raisin and

carrot salad, roll, oleo, ap-

WEDNESDAY -- Oven

fried chicken with gravy,

mashed potatoes, buttered

spinach, roll, oleo, banana

pudding, and milk.

plesauce, cooky, and milk.

peanut butter cake, milk.

They will discuss the Republican platform drafted at the convention, and will also give some tips on what can be done locally to assist Republican candidates.

The Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization meets on the second Monday of every month during the noon hour in the munity Room.

The meetings are held downtown to enable women who work to reach them easily, and every meeting is a brown sack luncheon so that those attending will not have to miss lunch.

Each meeting is open to the public, and the August meeting is even open to men, according to Sue Coleman, Hereford State Bank Com- because of the interest of the topics to be discussed.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Edward Valdez are the parents of a son, Timothy Valdez, born July 30. He weighed 6 lbs., July 31. She weighed 9 lbs. 11 1012 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madrigal are the parents of a daughter, Crissy Ann Madrigal, born July 31. She weighed 7 lbs. 512 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo S. Martinez are the parents of a son, Gilbert Martinez born July 31. He weighed 7 lbs. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Claudio are the parents of a daughter, Nora Claudio, born

Mr. and Mrs. James Aguillon are the parents of a son, Ricky M. Aguillon, born August 1. He weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lucio are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Lucio, born Aug. 1. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

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Ann Landers Parents Prayer

DEAR ANN: I found this 'Prayer for Parents" in our church bulletin many years ago and meant to sent it to you. Somehow I never got around to it, but as I reread it this morning it seemed to have improved with age. I hope you think it is good enough to share with your readers.-A Friend In Long Island

DEAR FRIEND: I do and I

A PARENT'S PRAYER

I pray that I may let my child life his own life and not the one I wish I had lived. Therefore, guard me against burdening him with doing what I failed to do. Help me to see his missteps.

today in perspective against the long road he must travel and grant me the grace to be patient with his slow pace.

Give me the wisdom to know when to smile at the small mischiefs of his age and when to show firmness against the impulses which he fears and cannot handle.

Help me to hear the anguish in his heart through the din of angry words or across the gulf of brooding silence. And having heard, grant me the ability to bridge the gap between us, with understanding.

I pray that I may raise my voice more in joy at what he is, than vexation at what he is not, so that each day he may grow in sureness of himself.

Help me to regard him with genuine affection so he will feel affection for others. Then give me the strength, Oh Lord, to free him so he can move strongly on his way.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Reading the letter from the wife who packed her husband's lunch and forgot the mayonnaise brought back some memories.

When I was a newlywed I wanted everything to be perfect. The first day I packed what I thought was a wonderful lunch. For dessert I put in a small jar of mixed fresh fruit. My husband phoned at

noon, not to compliment me but to yell and carry on. I had forgotten to put in a spoon. To make matters worse, he let me know that the guy he worked with was standing at his elbow, taking it all in. The following morning

when I packed his lunch I put in the largest cooking spon I could find and taped a note to it: "To go with your big mouth."

My husband phoned again at noon, this time laughing hysterically-his co-worker at his side. It taught me a valuable lesson. A sense of humor can put things into proper perspective and save the day.-D.D.T. in Kentucky

DEAR D.D.T.: How true! Often we are faced with two choices, either laugh or cry. Keep making the right choice and you'll never streak your rouge.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You told "Miss Mortified" that her husband was a "pathological liar." What would you call mine?

He lies about how he spends his money, where he has been and who he's been with. When he repeats a story he puts his words in someone else's mouth and takes credit for

what others say He lies about his age and mine-making me 10 years old when our first child was

born. The man has no idea of how he comes across to others. What can I do to make him appear less ridiculous?-M. Barrassed In Memphis

DEAR M: Absolutely nothing. Tell the straight story and make no attempt to cover for him. It's an impossible job.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You-For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hospital Notes

Horton.

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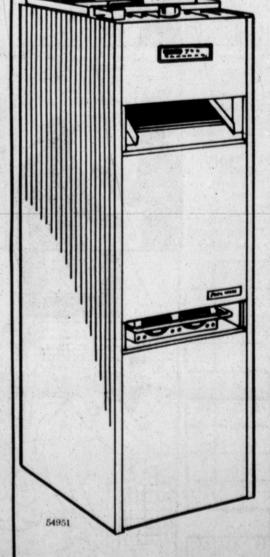
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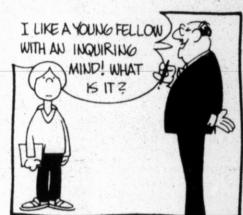








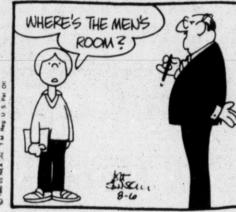


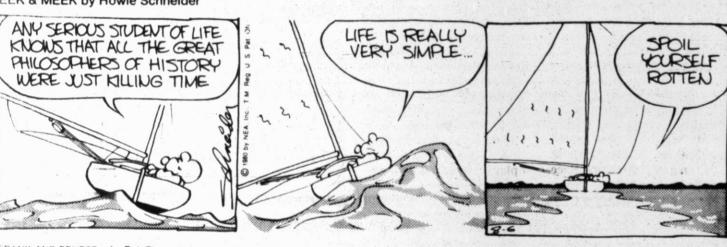




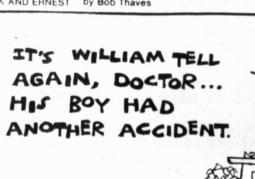
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves





ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Shadyac insists that he was approached about the Arab-American committee in April by Stephen Aiello, White House director of ethnic affairs. He says he was given the go-ahead to form the unit after meetings with Aiello and Franklin Lopez of the Carter campaign.

Twice I had meetings scheduled with (Campaign Manager) Tim Kraft, but he broke them at the last minute because other meetings came up," adds Shadyac. "It was clear that Kraft knew exactly what this committee was about.'

big party for Shadyac at a posh local club to celebrate the formation of his committee. Among the guests were many

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THE WAGMAN FILE

Bob Wagman

'Arabs for Carter' conflict

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Richard Shadyac, the son of a Lebanese immigrant, has moved in high Washington circles for a number of years as a prominent lawyer dabbling in real estate and banking. He is sophisticated in the ways of this town, but he is a little bewildered and a little hurt about all the nasty things the president's men are saying about him.

Most of all, he is angry — very angry.

Until he read otherwise in the newspapers recently, Shadyac thought he headed Arab-Americans to Re-elect Carter-Mondale, an arm of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee. Formation of the unit was a source of pride to many in the local Arab community; it was a source of special pride to Shadyac that he had been asked to chair it.

So why are leaders of the Carter campaign now saying they

never heard of Shadyac or his committee?
Shadyac receives a \$50,000 annual retainer as chairman of the Arab-American Dialogue Committee, which receives its \$350,000 or so in annual funding from the Libyan foreignliaison office. The committee and Shadyac's role in it have been legal, public and well documented from the time of its registration with the U.S. government in October 1978.

Libya has not been the White House's favorite country,

especially since the president's brother, Billy, registered under protest as a foreign agent after admitting that he accepted \$220,000 in Libyan "loans." So, it was perhaps dictable that when several newspapers began to connect Shadyac with Billy, Campaign Chairman Robert Strauss told reporters that he had never heard of Shadyac and that no Arab-American committee had been formed on Carter's

"What really makes me mad," complains Shadyac, "is that they came to me. They suggested the formation of this committee. Now they're saying that I have the situation confused. Nonsense.

About six weeks ago, a group of Arab-Americans threw a

ambassadors from Arab countries. Invitations to the party had gone to a number of Carter campaign officials, including

Kraft. Reports of the party appeared in the widely read society columns of Washington's newspapers.

Yet, it was not until the emergence of "Billygate" that the Carter campaign leadership suddenly discovered Shadyac. After first denying any ties between their committee and Shadyac's, Strauss and other campaign officials changed their story when Shadyac produced meticulous records of his meetings. Explains Strauss: "A low-level campaign staffer, completely without authorization, approached Shadyac. We regret the confusion that has followed.

According to Strauss, the leadership of the re-election committee knew nothing of what was happening. But what about

the party? Kraft admits getting his invitation. "We just didn't make the connection," he says. "We made a mistake."

Privately, Carter campaign staffers have complained that they were "taken" by Shadyac, that "he never told us he had any ties to Qaddafi, let alone was his agent."

Comments like these make Shadyac the angriest. "You would think that before they approached someone to head a major Carter re-election committee they would have checked him out," he fumes. "All they had to do was check with their own Justice Department or even ask me. I have never tried to hide anything. Now they are trying to paint me as having done something wrong or dishonest, but I simply am not going to be

Shadyac says he still supports Carter's re-election, adding, These clowns (meaning Strauss, Kraft and other campaign officials) are damaging the president with their irresponsible statements, and I don't want to see this happen.

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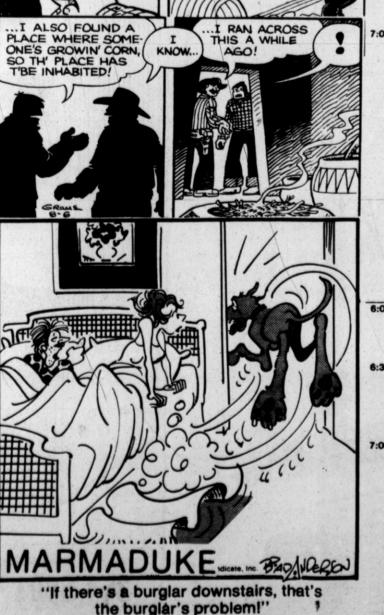


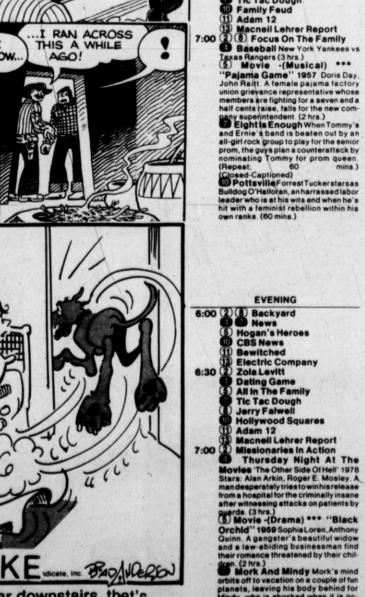
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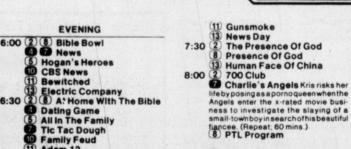
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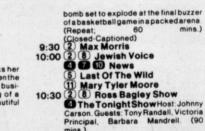


The Cornis Green Set in Wales at the turn of the century, the drama chronicles an English woman's gallant struggle to educate youthful Welsh coal miners. Stars: Katharine Hepburn, Bill Fraser. (2 hrs.)
11 Movie -(Horror) * "Boy Who Movie-(Horror) * "Boy Who Cried Werewolf" 1973 Kerwin Matthews, Elaine Devry, Young boy persists in tales of seeing a werewolf, which happens to be his father. When father dies, he accidentally infects son with dreaded curse. (2 hrs.)

13) Great Performance: The Marriage of Figaro' Mirella Freni, Hermann Prey and Dietrich Fisher-Dieskaustarin Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affairs. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

5) TBS News

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(5) Movie-(Drama)**** "Advise and Consent" 1962 Henry Fonda Charles Laughton, Drama of Washing ton politics, concerning the appoint ment of a controversial figure to the O Your Turn: Letters To CBS

News
10:45 Gunsmoke
11:00 UD CBS Late Movie 'THE SAINT'
Queen's Ransom' The Saint is enlisted
by an ex-king to obtain the jewels that
would fund a new try for the throne.
(Repeat) 'THE HOSTAGEHEART' 1977
Stars: Bradford Dillman, Loretta Swit.
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(11) Movie -(Romance-Drama)
*** "Wuthering Heights" 1939
Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The
story of a strange love affair in preVictorian England (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
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Shop 'Woody Shaw Quintet' Part II. (80 11:45 ABC News Nightline 12:00 8 Good News 11:45
12:00 ② ⑧ Good News
② Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guests: William Peter Blatty, author of

12:05 Love Boat-Baretta Love
Boat--The Captain's Captain' A retired
sea captain makes life miserable for his
son the Captain, but a woman calms the
storm. Baretta--'It's A Boy' Baretta's plans to marry a former girlfriend are complicated by an underworld power 12:30 2 Rex Humbard 8 Love Song 1:00 8 PTL Program

1:30 ② Ross Bagley Show
5 Movie -(Comedy) * "Four Deuces" 1975 Wacky feuding world of the 1930s. (110 mins.)
3:00 2 8 700 Club 3:20 5 Movie-(Comedy) ** 1/2 "Blon-

die" 1939 Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. When Dagwood's boss sends him chasing after an important con-tract, Blondie suspects he's chasing another woman (90 mins.) 4:30 2 Bob Gass 8 This Is The Life World At Large Something Special PTL Program

5:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Love American Style

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Barney Miller While everyone searches franticelly for Harris, who has disappeared while on an undercover mission, Wojo and Dietrich suspect

mission. Wojo and Dietrich suspect each other of having taken up an attractive young woman's bizarre proposition. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

10 Barnaby Jones A distraught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter sname when she islound murdered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

11) Movie - (Comedy-Drama)

***½ "The World of Henry Orient" 1964 Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss. Two fifteen-year-old girls fall inlove with a concert planist, vain about his prowess with women. (2 hrs.)

13 Edward The King 'Dearest

8:30 Nobody's Perfect Confusion
builds rapidly to chaos when Ron
Moody plays a dual role as Detective
Roger Hart and his father, Reggle, a
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\$4,000 by a pair of beautiful lady es-

9:00 5 Rat Patrol
7 20-20
10 Knots Landing Richard and Laura's marriage hits the skids when Richard tries to pay off \$20.000 in bad debts by hitting up his friends and tather-in-law for loans.
13 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau Return Of The Sea Flee

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iences of young reporter while in the Army. (2 hrs.)

10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show

2) The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark. Dick Cavett, Dr. Lendon Smith, Margot Kidder. (90 mins.)

(3) PTL Program

(4) CBS Late Movie THE JEFFER-SONS: A Dinner For Harry: Louise is scared that she's going to lose the Williese as her friends and George is scared that she won't. (Repeat) THE DAY THEY HANGED KID CURRY: 1971

Stars: Pete Duel, Ben Murphy.

(11) Bob Newhart Show

11:00 (11) Movie-(Drama)* 1/2 "Number One" 1969 Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, A 40 year-old professional footgame or chance another season. (2 11:45 ABC News Nightline

12:00 2 Kolnonia
Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. 12:05 Charlie's Angels—Baretta
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Charlie's Angels—Mother Goose Is
Running For His Life' The Angels inflitrate an old fashioned toy factory.
Baretta—'LymanP. Dokker, Fed Baretta is teamed with an FBI agent who is not
what he appears to be. (Repeat; 2 hrs.,
15 mins.)

12:30 2 Hour Of Power
5 TBS News
8 Light And Lively.

8 PTL Program
2 Ross Bagley Show
5 Movie-(No Information available) ** "Black Lemons" Peter Carsten, Florinda Bolkan. No Other Information Available. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
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Ross Bagley Show
Love American Style

Langford Caps A's Win With 3 Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

Rick Langford completes games ... but George Brett is effective even when he doesn't.

Continuing to finish what he starts for the Oakland A's, Langford completed his 15th straight game with a threehitter Tuesday night in a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Brett, meanwhile, slugged a three-run homer and then tried to slug a pitcher in Kansas City's 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Brett's behavior triggered a benchclearing brawl and got him ejected in the sixth inning.

The incident was sparked by some apparent brush-back pitches from Detroit starter Milt Wilcox that twice knocked Brett down.

"I didn't plan it out," said Brett. "He (Wilcox) had that

look in his eye and I just reacted, that's all. I don't know if he threw at me intentionally or didn't. I did what I had to do.'

Tiger right-hander dropped

his glove to meet Brett as

both benches emptied. The

melee consisted mostly of

pushing and shoving and play

was resumed after about

eight minutes with no ap-

In other AL action, Texas

routed New York 8-1:

Cleveland trimmed Toronto

8-5; Boston defeated

Milwaukee 3-1; Baltimore

whipped Chicago 8-2 and

Brett's 13th homer of the

season - a blast that extend-

ed his hitting streak to 18

games - gave the Royals a

3-0 lead. The Royals finished

California nipped Seattle 5-4.

parent injuries.

and Dave Chalk. Brett went after Wilcox At Oakland, Langford, 11-9, was his usual consistent self, after rounding first base as his fly ball was caught. The

up Wilcox with three more

runs in the eighth on an RBI-

triple by Willie Wilson and

winning his seventh straight

decision as the A's won for

the eighth time in nine

The A's came from behind

with two runs in the seventh

inning, scoring on Jeff Cox'

suicide squeeze bunt and an

Two of the hits off Langford

came in the fifth inning when

Minnesota scored twice and

RBI-single by Jim Essian.

RBI-doubles by Hal McRae

Then Jerry Koosman, 9-10,

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walked Mario Guerrero to McKay singled with Guerrero

open the A's seventh and Mike Edwards sacrificed Guerrero to second. Dave

stopping at third before the

A's pulled off their 11th suc-

cessful suicide squeeze play

After Rickey Henderson

was hit by a pitch, Essian

singled for his third hit of the

makes them hit a lot of

ground balls," said Cox. "He

keeps us on our toes. It's a

"Rick throws strikes and

game to score McKay.

of the season.

pleasure to play behind him." Rangers 8, Yankees 1 Mickey Rivers and Richie

Zisk hit first-inning homers, triggering Ferguson Jenkins and Texas past New York. Rivers opened the game with his fourth homer of the season, and Bump Wills followed with a double. With one out, Buddy Bell singled off Tommy John, 15-5, to score Wills, and Zisk then hit his 15th homer to cap a fourrun first inning.

Jenkins, 10-9, allowed 10 hits before needing Danny Darwin's last-out relief help. Jenkins struck out three and walked one, giving up New York's only run on Reggie Jackson's RBI-triple in the

Indians 8, Blue Jays 5

Ross Grimsley gained his third straight victory with Victor Cruz's relief help as Cleveland bunched nine singles and scored seven runs in the second and third innings to beat Toronto.

Grimsley, 3-0 since being acquired by Cleveland on July 11 from the Montreal Expos, yielded 12 Blue Jay hits and their five runs before being relieved by Cruz after a three-run homer by Barry Bonnell in the eighth.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1 Dave Stapleton singled home the winning run in the eighth inning, sparking Boston over Milwaukee behind the clutch pitching of Dennis Eckersley and Tom Burgmeier.

After Eckersley worked out of a none-out, two-on jam in the top of the eighth, the Red Sox bounced back in their half for their fourth straight victory. After Stapleton singled home the tie-breaking run, another scored on Fred

Lynn's infield hit and an er-

ror by second baseman Paul Molitor.

Eckersley, 7-10, allowed seven hits before needing Burgmeier's ninth-inning relief help.

Orioles 8, White Sox 2

Terry Crowley hit a grandslam home run and Steve Stone posted his 17th victory as Baltimore defeated Chicago. Crowley connected for his fifth homer of the season off Lamarr Hoyt, 4-1, in the Baltimore fifth, following a bases-loaded single by John Lowenstein.

Stone, who leads the AL in victories, allowed six hits before being relieved by Dennis Martinez at the start of the eighth. Stone, 17-4, has a 19-2 record in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium since joining the Orioles last season.

Angels 5, Mariners 4 Jason Thompson's RBIsingle with two out in the eighth inning capped a tworun California rally as the Angels beat Seattle and extended the Mariners' losing streak to 11 games, equaling a club record.

Seattle had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth on a two-run single by Marc Hill.

The loss was the second straight for Maury Wills.

Montreal Spanks New York, 11-5

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Montreal Manager Dick Williams would like to savor his latest victory sometime in October. Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda would like to forget his latest setback as soon as possible.

"Either I'm real old or I've been with a lot of good ballclubs," Williams said after the Expos battered the New York Mets 11-5 Tuesday night for his 1,000th triumph, making him the 32nd major league manager to reach that figure. "I guess it's a combination of both.'

Lasorda, on the other hand, was one out away from his 333rd victory when it suddenly turned into loss No.264 as Pirates 11-3. The St. Louis-

the Atlanta Braves rallied for Philadelphia contest was five runs in the bottom of the ninth - all with two out, all unearned and the last three coming on Glenn Hubbard's home run - to defeat the Dodgers 6-4.

"That game belonged to us," Lasorda said. "That's the kind you should pack away. You have a three-run lead and you get the first two outs in the ninth and you still let it get away. That's tough

In other National League games, the San Francisco Giants trounced the Houston Astros 9-3, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the San Diego Padres 9-2 and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Pittsburgh

rained out.

Gary Carter, Rodney Scott, Andre Dawson and Larry Parrish drove in two runs apiece in Montreal's victory, although New York's Doug Flynn tied a major league record with three triples. The Expos built an 8-1 lead after four innings, highlighted by Carter's two-run double in the third and Scott's two-run triple an inning later. Parrish contributed a two-run homer in the seventh.

Williams called his 1,000th "victory "an individual honor, but it has nothing to do with what we're trying to do with our club here. Hopefully, I'll be able to cherish it after we win the playoffs and World

The Expos have a threegame lead over Pittsburgh in the NL East. The Dodgers could have recaptured first place in the NL West. Instead, they still trail Houston

by one-half game.

They built a 4-1 lead on pitcher Dave Goltz' two-run single and Rich Monday's two-run homer. But with two out in the ninth, Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs was safe on third baseman Ron Cey's fielding error. After Rick Sutcliffe

walked pinch hitter Mike Lum, Charlie Spikes greeted Steve Howe with a runscoring pinch-single, bringing on Don Stanhouse. Jerry Royster, the Braves' third consecutive pinch-hitter, singled home another run and

Hubbard tollowed with his

"I knew I hit the ball well," Hubbard said, "but the way Dusty (left fielder Baker) was going back I thought he had a chance to get it. I didn't go into my trot until I knew it was out."

Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey said the loss "could make our team mad, which has a tendency to make us come out blazing. But it really takes the wind out of your sails to lose one like this."

Reds 9, Padres 2

Dave Concepcion homered and Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen drove in two runs apiece for Cincinnati. Meanwhile, Paul Moskau kept the Padres scoreless until the sixth inning. By defeating the Padres for the third time in

of the top in the NL West. Cubs 10, Pirates 31

Jerry Martin hit two home runs and drove in four runs and Cliff Johnson and Bill Buckner each collected three hits, including solo homers, as Chicago handed the world champion Pirates their sixth consecutive defeat. Martin's 18th homer, a three-run shot in the third inning, followed singles by Buckner and Johnson and came off John Candelaria. Johnson hit his fifth homer with two out in the fifth and Martin hit Candelaria's next pitch for his 19th home run, tying his career high. Buckner homered in the eighth.

"We'll play two tomorrow (Wednesday) and we'll play. after that," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "There are still two months two nights, the third-place to play, a long way to go to Reds closed within 21/2 games touchdown territory."



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Moses, Floyd, Plucknett Turn In Gold Medal Performances

U.S. Athletes Better Moscow Times

ROME (AP) - American track and field athletes, who boycotted the Olympics, enjoyed a modest consolation prize by beating Moscow gold medal performances in three events at an international

days after the end of the Olympics and was billed as a chance for representatives of boycott countries to show what they could do against the Olympians.

"We all want to prove ourselves to athletes in each country around the world," said U.S. high jumper Nat

Page finished fourth in his event behind a West German sweep led by Dietmar Moegenburg, who cleared 7 feet, 63/4 inches.

But Americans Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles. Stan Floyd in the The Golden Gala meet 100-meter dash and Ben Tuesday night came just two Plucknett in the discus throw all bettered the marks that had won Olympic gold.

Moses, who holds the world record of 47.13 seconds in his event, ran a slow 48.51 and said afterward he felt "ragged" from lack of practice. His time was still almost a fifth of a second faster than the 48.70 that triumphed in Moscow for East German Volker Beck.

"I definitely expected to win if I'd been in Moscow," Moses said. "My result here was better than the Olympic final, so what else can I say?'

Moses led an American sweep. James Walker was second in 48.82 and David Lee was third in 49.67.

Floyd also led a U.S. sweep in the 100 meters, where he is unbeaten this year. He was clocked in 10.20 seconds, setting a new record for the Olympic Stadium here. Carl Lewis placed second in 10.23 and Mel Lattany was third in

Alan Wells won the Moscow race in 10.25.

Plucknett upset fellow American Mac Wilkins in the discus, 219-934 to 218-6. Plucknett surpassed Viktor Rashchupkin's victorious throw in Moscow of 218-712.

While the Americans were beating Olympic times and distances, the West Germans defeated two Olympic champions who were present and competing.

Karl-Hans Riehm won the hammer throw with a mark of 265-0. That beat the 264-3 here of Soviet gold medalist Yuri Sedykh, although it fell short of his Moscow world record throw of 268-4.

In the 400-meter run, West German Harald Schmid set a personal record of 45.17 seconds to win. Olympic champion Viktor Markin of the Soviet Union was third with 46.02.

Five Olympic champions, including two Soviet women and three Italians, managed to win their events.

YMCA Slates Closed Tennis Tournament

The Y.M.C.A. is scheduling the annual Deaf Smith County closed Tennis Tournament for August 8-10 at the high school tennis courts beginning at 8 a.m. each day.

Matches for the tournament will be determined by the winner of two out of three sets using four point, nine point tiebreaker at six games

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors propose to increase your property tax rate 33% (an equivalent of 22% more tax income than 1979.)

A public hearing on this increase will be held on August 14, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. 3rd. St., Hereford, Texas.

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the Board of Directors as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

Frank Zinser, Jr. - President Deward Roberson - Vice President Ed Reinauer, Jr. - Secretary Gerald Payne, M.D. Jerry Smith

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate: None

ABSENT and not voting: Warner Lawson

Jackson Mets Topple Tulsa

By The Associated Press

The Jackson Mets scored 3 runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night to take a comefrom-behind 4-1 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers. In other Texas League

games, Amarillo beat El Paso, 7-4, San Antonio edged Midland, 6-5, and Arkansas shut out Shreveport, 5-0. Singles by Ron Gardenhire, Greg Korbe and Ed Cuervo

provided Jackson with 3 runs

in the eighth inning in the 4-1 victory over Tulsa. Tulsa jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when James Tjader singled home Luis Gonzalez. Jackson tied the game in the fifth when Brian Giles singled home

Cuervo. Jesse Orasco, 4-3, was the winning pitcher. The loser

was Tony Hudson, 3-3. A bases-loaded triple by Curt Reed was the difference as the Amarillo Gold Sox beat the El Paso Diablos, 7-4.

Mark Thurmond, 7-8, was the winning pitcher. Lonnie Dugger, 0-6, was the loser.

A sacrifice fly by Jesse Baez drove home the winning run as the San Antonio Dodgers edged the Midland

Cubs, 6-5. Rusty McDonald, 4-2, was the winning pitcher. Charged with the loss was Paul Semall, 4-3.

Arkansas took a 5-0 victory.

Stuper is now 4-2. Jeff

Arkansas Travelers pitcher John Stuper struck out 10 Shreveport Captains batters and allowed only 3 hits as

Stadler, 0-6, was the losing

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Sugar Beets Island of Hope in Sea of Drought

By JIM STEIERT Farm Editor

Yield prospects for corn and grain sorghum may have already been reduced by at least a third in the High Plains area due to drought conditions while the cotton crop remains a touch-and-go proposition with spotted showers brightening prospects somewhat in isolated is still optimistic at this time,

areas, but the outlook for beet especially when compared to ing on and waiting for water producers in the area remains surprisingly good.

Insect concerns remain for corn, cotton and sugar beet crops in the area however. Calvin Jones, agricultural

manager with the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reported the outlook for the 1980 beet crop

Auto values.

the prospects for some of the area's other crops.

Research has shown that sugar beets are second only to cotton in their ability to wait for water, and that same research has shown that beets will respond to irrigation whenever the producer has water available for them.

"The beets have been hang-

this summer because farmers have been short on irrigation water due to the hot weather. The beets rooted

down into the deep moisture and we still feel that with a timely rain between now and October we stand to make an average crop or better,"

According to the Holly ag

manager, the beet crop in the area has approximately 60 days remaining in which to amass tonnage and sugar content for this fall's harvest, which should get underway in the first week of October.

"Dry conditions have cost the beet crop some leaves and then beet armyworms have caused some defoliation too, especially in Castro County. Between the drought and the armyworms we've about lost all of the leaves we feel like we can afford to. Lost leaves mean the beets use up sugar producing new leaves," Jones explained.

The Holly official reported rainfall logs kept at the local factory indicate rainfall for 1980 is currently six inches short of the four year average for Deaf Smith County.

"Surprisingly, the beet crop has put on seven tons per acre even in this hot weather," Jones commented.

Sweetening the outlook for general situation on the High local sugar producers this year is the fact that they are evidently headed toward a seller's market.

Prospects are for world sugar consumption below the levels of production, and prices have remained strong recently.

Officials of the Lubbockheadquartered Grain Sorghum Producers Association reported in a press release last week that hot, dry conditions may have already cost the High and South Plains up to a third of this year's sorghum crop, and corn producers who have been hard-pressed to keep their crop irrigated in the searing heat are already well aware of the prospect of

reduced yields for that crop. Raymond G. Thompson and James F. Leser, area Extension entomologists from Lubbock summarized the

and South Plains in their weekly "Focus on Entomology" by stating, "Insect problems are intensifying with no chance of change in sight. Cotton continues to do well in spite of drought stress. Sorghum is under stress and subject to burn from many chemicals recommended for pest control. Corn is under attack in several areas from second generation southwestern corn borers,

myworms." The entomologists added that the struggle against spider mites, an old nemesis of the Panhandle cornfields, is taking on a lower key now after the pests built up early in this year's crop.

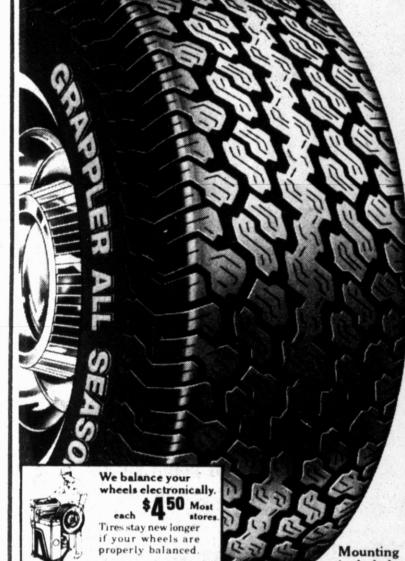
spider mites and ar-

'The battle with spider mites is esssentially winding down. Spider mites have either taken the corn by now or are on the decline. Lateplanted fields are still having mite problems" reported the entomologists.

The Extension personne added that corn growers us ing the pesticide Azodrin, on ly cleared for use on corn for grain this year after some special manuevering by corn grower representatives, "are generally reporting satisfact tion with spider mite control obtained with the product but two or three applications were necessary in some

The entomologists reported that greenbugs are becoming a problem in some sorghum fields with mites slow to move into sorghum.

The pair advised sorghum growers in the South Plains area particularly to remain alert for fall armyworms in sorghum heads. .



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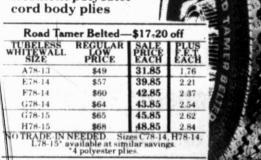
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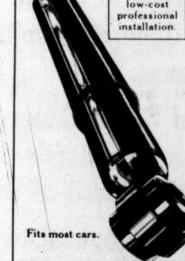
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row, from left, Glena West, Barbara Brumley, Becky Hughes, Deanna Stokesberry, Melissa Brumley and leader Agnes Taylor. Front row, from left, Kirk Sparkman, Monty Hutto, Clay Stribling, Chad Stephan and leader Robby Vann. Also pictures is Steve Sterling of Amarillo, in-

Great Plains Conservation Program Gets Extension, Funding is Increased

In June, a bill extending the Conservation Service, U.S. Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) from December 31, 1991, became

Law 96-263, will increase GPCP funding from \$300 million to \$600 million and will raise the yearly costshare limitation from \$25 million to \$50 million.

"This is a positive step to insure that farmers and ranchers throughout the Great Plains will have added incentive to apply conservationist measures on their land,"

Department of Agriculture at Hereford said. Under the GPCP, lan-

The new legislation, Public downers can speed up soil and water conservation work by signing agreements for 3 to 10 years. The contracts guarantee cost-sharing by the government to apply and maintain conservation measures. Contracts have been written for about half of the land eligible in the 10

The Soil Conservation Ser-

vice has administered GPCP Tom Cunningham, district since the program began in conservationist for the Soil 1956. Through the program,

deadline fast approaching for registration in the Texas Family Land Heritage Program, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes that some 19 farms and ranches have already qualified for the honor.

AUSTIN--With the 1980

The Land Heritage Program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, honors properties in the state which have been in continuous producfor 100 years or more. In the first six years of the program nearly 1,300 farms and ranches qualified for registra-

"We are hoping that all property owners in the state who feel they may qualify will fill out application forms and return them to our office by August 15, the closing date for the current year's registration," Commissioner Brown said. Application forms are available from county judges.



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working together with conservation districts, SCS has given technical and financial assistance to 55,000 Great Plains farmers and ranchers in treating critically eroded farmland and making appropriate land use changes.

Deaf Smith County landowners have taken advantage of the program in the local Tierra Blanca Soil and Conservation District," Cunningham said.

Over the next 10 years, SCS and districts hope to help even more Great Plains farmers and ranchers plan for and install the most effective conservation practices on their land.

"The hazardous climate

10 Great Plains States require lasting protection of son and water resources." Cundingham said. "The drought of the 1970's, and the summer of 1980, is a reminder that we must adequately protect the Plains from wind and water erosion to reduce the likelihood of another disastrous Dust Bowl."

"Despite a good record of success for work done under the GPCP, much work remains in order to combat serious droughts and persigtent erosion problems," Cur-

ningham concluded. He pointed out that applications are now being taken locally for new contracts.

Brown is Re-Elected By 'Rural Friends'

Eldred Brown of Bootleg Corner, a director on the Board of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford, was re-elected vice-chairman of Rural Friends, a political organization working in behalf of rural electrics, at a meeting held in Houston August 1.

The Rural Friends parley took place during the 40th annual meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., the Austin-based trade association representing rural electrics across the state and some 700,000 consumer meters.

Brown, who describes the rural electric program as representing "the cream of



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the crop" in terms of people associated with it, is a farmer and rancher. He has served on the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative Board since 1966

Brown and his wife, Maxine, are members of the Rosedale Baptist Church in Bellview, N.M., where he is a deacon. He has also served on the Co-Op's building committee and community commit-



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White Calls on TEC for 'Energy Citizenship'

torney General Mark White was keynote speaker at the 40th annual membership meeting of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives in Houston. And the state's

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HOUSTON - Texas At- rural electric leaders adopted several key solutions while directing their attention to the meeting theme, "Power for the People: Issue of the

Some 500 participants

heard White issue a call for "energy citizenship" in which consumers cooperate and unite to deal with problems of high fuel costs and real energy shortfalls.

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requirements and have suf-

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The Department of

Agriculture last month

released its annual forecast

for cost of crop production.

The figures indicated that the

cost of crop production for

this year is up an average of

24 percent. The following

chart gives the crop produc-

tion costs for 1979 & 80:

abnormal conditions.

our energy problems," White said, and he urged national cooperation between states as a step toward solving them. The Attorney General cited legal action his office has taken to neutralize adverse cost impact on Texans attributed to the inordinately high tax on Montana

"What would other states do if Texas placed an extremely high tax on the oil and gas it produced?" White queried. "They'd say it is unfair," he answered, "but that is exactly how we're being treated when it comes to buying American coal outside our state's borders."

The Attorney General cited the meeting theme of power supply as a key issue for the nation's future. "Through both power production and conservation, we can influence our own destiny," he

Twenty-eight resolutions were passed by delegates, in-

Opposition to "unnecessary, duplicate electric distribution facilities" and "the efforts of municipal systems ... to allow their systems to serve newly annexed areas" without demonstrating justification for such service through certification by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Opposition to territorial infringement by one electric utility at the expense of another and the consumers it serves. Reform of government regulatory processes by "limiting the growing number of rules and regula-

tions emanating from various

regulatory agencies." Support for agricultural producers with a pledge of 'renewed effort to continue supplying electric power at the lowest possible cost to meet the needs of food and

Memorial to the late J.R. Cobb, general manager of **Texas Electric Cooperatives** from 1958-1977, who "dedicated most of his life to the fulfillment of his deep belief in the philosophy and of goals

fiber production."

electrification." Carl Stover, the association's consulting engineer, told delegates about ramifications of a projected interstate electrical grid intertie as it involves the Electric Reliability Council of Texas. Stover and an

associate, Steve Collier, described technical aspects of the system, including transmission of high-voltage, direct current, and their implications for power supply and energy cost.

TEC President Wilton J. Payne of Tahoka said in his report that electric cooperatives in Texas are seizing on diverse forms of power to assure electricity for their members. Energy sources cited by Payne included coal (lignite), nuclear, pumped storage and new hydro, and geothermal.

In other key presentations, TEC General Manager Jim Morriss discussed the association's functions and operations, and the TEC government relations department presented an analysis of issues projected to affect Texas cooperatives during the 1981 session of the Texas Legislature.

Professional and support organizations of rural electrics held educational and

business sessions. These include the Texas Member Services Association, Texas Rural Electric Women's Association, and rural electric attorneys. At a special Rural Leaders Luncheon, 55 individuals with distinguish-

were honored. Delegates elected J.C. Roberts of Bellville to a second term on the board of directors of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. And they elected four men to two-year terms on the TEC board of direc-

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FOR the proposal to increase tax rate:

J. F. Martin, Precinct 1 Austin Rose, Precinct 2 Bruce Coleman, Precinct 3, Chairman

AGAINST the proposal to increase tax rate:

None

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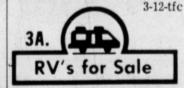
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8-26-30

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8-22-10c

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8-22-100

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NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the City Hall in said City until 2:00 P.M. on the 18th day of August, 1980, for \$1,225,000 CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WATERWORKS AND SYSTEM SEWER REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1980, dated September 1, 1980, maturing on September 1 in each of the years as follows:

\$10,000 in the year 1981 25,000 in the year 1982 30,000 in the year 1983 65,000 in the year 1984 55,000 in the year 1985 75,000 in the year 1986 80,000 in the year 1987 90,000 in the year 1988 95,000 in the year 1989 100,000 in the year 1990 110,000 in the year 1991 115,000 in the year 1992 120,000 in the year 1993 125,000 in the year 1994 130,000 in the year 1995

All of the bonds maturing in the years 1991 through 1995 will be subject to redemption, in whole or in part but in inverse numerical order if less than all, on September 1,

EACH BID shall specify the rate or rates the bonds are to bear, not exceeding TEN PERCENT (10 percent) per annum, and shall be accompanied with a cashier's check payable to the City of Hereford, Texas, in the amount of \$24,500, as evidence of good faith to make prompt payment for said bonds.

If the best bid is accepted

sins and lawless deeds."

by the City Commission, the bonds will be officially awarded to the successful bidder at a meeting of the City Commission at 2:00 o'clock P.M., August 18, 1980.

THE CITY will furnish the printed bonds, a certified copy of bond proceedings, and the appoving opinion of Messrs. Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman and Morrow, Bond Attorneys, Dallas, Texas, without cost to the respective purchaser.

ADDITIONAL DATA concerning the bonds to be sold and official bid forms may be obtained by prospective purchasers from the office of FRED BAKER & ASSOCIATES, INC., P.O. Box 17050, San Antonio, Texas 78217.

> -s- W.B. Dowell Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

> > W-26-2c

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF PAUL S. COR-BETT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that in Cause No. 2975, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Annis E. Corbett was duly appointed as Community Administratrix of the community estate of herself and her deceased husband. Paul S. Corbett, and that she has qualified.

All persons having a claim against the estate of Paul S. Corbett, deceased, should file the same in the time and manner required by law with the Administratrix, Annis E. Corbett, whose address is P.O. Box 1655, Hereford, Texas 79045.

-s- Annis E. Corbett Community Administratrix of the Community Estate of Herself and Paul S. Cor-

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Deceased



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Rapid heart action

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm very concerned about attacks of rapid heartbeat that I've been experiencing. When I have them I also have a lot of sweating and get clammy and even have passed out without any knowledge of my falling.

Such an attack prompted me to go to my physician who put me in the hospital. But a series of tests showed nothing significant. I'm 68 years old and I have had numerous attacks since then.

They cause tightening in the jaw, chest pressure and weakness from the vibrating of my body. This is so bad I have to get out of bed. They're very frightening since I'm alone and widowed. I do not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. I do not have a skippy heartbeat. It's just these sudden attacks of rapid heartbeat that upset me and cause all the trouble.

DEAR READER - The human body seems to be a lot like automobiles. You can have a knock in your engine and when you get to the garage it has disappeared. You're describing what we call paroxysmal tachycardia, meaning recurrent attacks of rapid heart action. Between attacks a person can be perfectly normal.

Such attacks frequently occur in individuals who do not have any underlying heart disease. That doesn't make them any less unpleasant but it does make it harder for the doctor to find out what's going on and to provide proper treatment I'm sending you The Health

Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. It will give you more information on such attacks and what they mean. Now I would like you to go

over. - POLLY

to keep the leather soft. - JANINE

attacks. The description of tightness in your jaw and chest pressure suggests that you do not have enough blood flow through the coronary arteries to your heart muscle during these attacks of rapid heart action.

When you were younger and your arteries were cleaner and you were in generally better health, you could probably have experienced these attacks without having significant symptoms. But as you get older and do have changes, it's more likely that you'll have such problems.

When your heart beats too fast it can become ineffective as a pump. It doesn't have time to fill adequately with blood between each beat. As a result, the circulation actually decreases. This, in turn, can decrease the blood flow through your coronary arteries and cause you to have tightness in the jaws and chest pressure.

There are a number of medicines that can be used to help prevent such attacks.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was wondering if there could be anything physically wrong with my husband or if it's mental. He has lost all desire for sex. We have not had sex for 14 months. Everything else is the same as usual. We still communicate and love each other and there is no one else. He is 39 years old, 5-feet-11 and weighs 220 pounds.

DEAR READER - A loss of interest in sex for that length of time at that age is an indication that something is wrong. Remember this is just a symptom, not a diagno-

Some individuals, male and female. lose interest in sex because they're depressed. back and see your doctor That's so common that I'm again since you're still having sending you The Health Letter

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - What can I do about a two-inch cut

DEAR RUBY - I would use a piece of strong

adhesive backed tape, like carpet tape, that is about two

inches wide and four inches long. Slip it under the tear

and then smooth the edges together so they just meet.

Apply some pressure to be sure the tape adheres all

DEAR POLLY - After shining baby's shoes I rub a bit of

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer for mothers of infants and young chilren is to put baby shampoo in a pump-type dispenser (an empty hand lotion bottle does nicely). One hand is all

petroleum jelly and then buff. Black marks caused by the

shoes rubbing together will then just wipe off. This also helps

that is needed to get the shampoo so the other hand can stay

on the wiggly child. One pump dispenses the right amount of

shampoo to wash an infant's head and the older children can

DEAR POLLY - Save old nylon hose and then cut them into one-inch strips around and around the leg to the foot. Roll

into balls, like string, and save to tie up the tall growing plant

DEAR POLLY - When trying to remove a label from a jar

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper

pump their own without creating a mess. - REBECCA

in the garden that needs staking. - MRS. F.P.S.

on the arm of my Naugahyde recliner. It is fairly new

and there is only this one tear in it. - RUBY

Concealing cuts

number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. As you'll see from this letter, depression is not always so obvious and all of us are subject to some degrees of it.

Your communication may not be everything that you think it is. There's always a possibility that he's having a problem of impotence and he protects his ego in the situation by suppressing any interest in sex. If that should be the case, impotence is also only a symptom and can be caused by many things.

At 220 pounds, it sounds like he is overweight. The reasons for this could also be important. I would urge you to communicate with him and get him to see a doctor for a careful review of his status. And if no apparent physical disease is present, such as diabetes, don't neglect the possibility of depression. If so, he should get

some professional counseling from a psychiatrist. You don't have to be grossly incapacitated to have emotional difficulties such as a mild depres-

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do you think I have stroke symptoms? I'm enclosing a newspaper clipping that describes transient ischemic attacks, whatever that is.

I stumble over footstools and can't stand on a chair to reach something for fear of

going to bed I can barely make it. My fingers are numb at times, too. I'm 85 years old.

DEAR READER - I read the little item you sent me from one of the newspapers. It describes what some doctors in the past have called little strokes (transient ischemic attacks - TIAs). These are attacks which cause symptoms like a stroke. You may have a paralyzed arm or weakness of a limb or loss of balance and be unsteady. But these are transitory.

These are not symptoms you have everytime you get up on a chair or try to screw a lightbulb in the socket. These people actually look like they're having a stroke but the whole affair may last minutes or perhaps no more than an hour and then the symptoms totally disappear.

A fairly high percentage of people who have such episodes may have a complete stroke in the not too distant future and that's what the news story you sent me was all about. It's also been found that the use of medicines, such as aspirin, in individuals who exhibit such symptoms will often help prevent the

Certainly anyone who has such symptoms should see a doctor for an evaluation. You probably have balance probreach something for fear of lems, not little strokes, but falling. Sometimes when that should be evaluated also.



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Sep 1 80%; 181% 1.74½ 1.80% + .00%

Dec 1.94 1.94½ 1.87 1.93% + .00%

Mar 2.06 2.07½ 2.02 2.06½ + 01

May 2.08½ 2.09½ 2.05 2.08 unch

Jul 2.10 2.11 2.08 2.10 unch

Sales Mon 1,925 Total open interest Mon 7 169, up 22-from Fri

SOY BEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Aug 7 61 7.77 7.53 7.76½ + 12
Sep 7.69½ 7.826 7.61 7.81 + 06½
Nov 7.85½ 8.02 7.76 7.99½ + 08
Jan 7.96 8.12 7.87 8.10½ + 10
Mar 8.09½ 8.20 7.97 8.19¾ + 08½
May 8.00½ 8.21 7.97½ 8.20½ + 08½
Jul 8.04 8.20 7.96 8.19½ + 11½
Aug 7.97 8.13 7.93 8.13 + 12
Sales Mon. 29.088
Total open interest Mon. 140,935 up 244
from Fri.

Sales Mon 74,372

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Newspaper Bible for refunding purposes turn the jar on its side, place a wet washcloth over the label and leave it for a few hours. The label will peel right off. I find this easier than soaking a jar in a bowl of water. - DIANA FOREVER FORGIVEN AND FORGOTTEN Under the old agreement the priests stood before the altar day after day offering sacrifices that could never

take away our sins. But Christ gave Himself to God for our sins as one sacrifice for all time, and then sat down in the place of highest honor at God's right hand,

Waiting for His enemies to be laid under His feet. For by that one offering He made forever perfect in the sight of God all those whom He is making holy. And the Holy Spirit testifies that this is so, for He has

"This is the agreement I will make with the people of Israel, though they broke their first agreement: I will write My laws into their minds so that they will always know My will, and I will put My laws in their hearts so that they will want to obey them."

And then He adds, "I will never again remember their

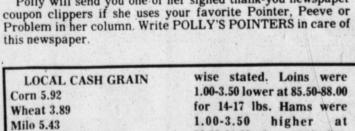
Now, when sins have once been forgiven and forgotten, there is no need to offer more sacrifices to get rid of them. And so, dear brothers, now we may walk right into the very Holy of Holies where God is, because of the blood of Jesus.

This is the fresh, new, life-giving way which Christ has opened up for us by tearing the curtain-His human body-to let us into the holy presence of God. And since this great High Priest of ours rules over God's

Let us go right in, to God Himself, with true hearts fully trusting Him to receive us, because we have been sprinkled with Christ's blood to make us clean, and because our bodies have been washed with the pure water.

Hebrews 10:11-22

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(As of 8-5-80) BEEF-The beef trade was slow with demand light late. Choice 3 steer and heifer beef was steady. All prices yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated.

lbs. Heifer beef closed steady at 106.00-108.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE-Steer beef was steady at 106.00 for

MIDWEST-Steer beef was

steady at 113.00 for 700-900

PORK-The fresh cut pork trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless other-

550-900 lbs.

wise stated. Loins were 1.00-3.50 lower at 85.50-88.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00-3.50 higher at 79.00-81.00 for 14-17 lbs, 82.00-83.00 for 17-20 lbs, and 83.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher at 39.50-40.00 for 10-12 lbs and 46.00 for 12-14 lbs. **GRAIN FUTURES**

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tues-day on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Open High Lew Close Che WHEAT 5,000 bu.; deliars per bu. Sep 4 55 4 61 4 54/2 4 58/2 + 02 Dec 4 79/2 4 81 4 74 4 78/4 + 01/4 Mar 4 90/4 4 95 4 88 4 97/2 + 03/4 May 4 92 4 97/2 4 91 4 96/4 + 03/4 Jul 4 90/4 4 94/2 4 94/2 + 04/4 +

Sep Sales Mon 22,973. Total open interest Mon. 67,117, off 865

5,000 bu.; dellars per bu. Seq 334/5 3 39 3.32/5 3.3834 +5/4 Dec 339/5 3 43 3.37 3.4234 +4 Mar 344/5 3.46/4 3.42 3.48 +4/4

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CATTLE FUTURES

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For further information

Open High Low Est sales 18,586. sales Mon 22,524

FEEDER CATTLE FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Aug 79,40 79,95 78 90 78 97 —47
Sep 77.55 78 10 76.40 76.85 —75
Oct 76.75 77.35 75.70 75.87 —95
Nov 77.50 77.80 76.60 78.70 —25
Mar 79.50 79.55 79.30 7.30 —15
Apr 79.35 79.80 79.35 79.35 —55
May 79.30 79.85 79.30 79.35 —55
Total open interest Mon. 16.073. off-492
from Fri.

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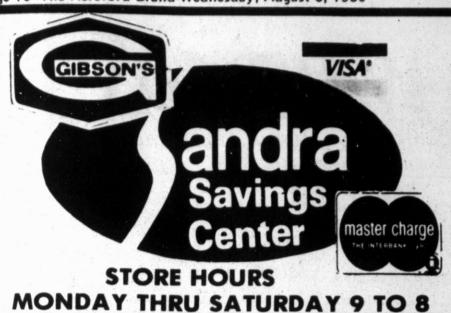
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May 63.30 64.00 61.50 61.90

Jul 63.50 64.00 62.05 62.05

Aug 61.67 63.70 61.40 61.40

Est sales 441; sales Turns 1.92



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