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On Tax Cut Concessions

# Texas Democrats Meet With Reagan Aides



Coolin' Off

Man, a cool drink sure goes down easily! These Whiteface varsity football hopefuls were caught in a rare moment of relaxation during practice vesterday as the Herd continued spring workouts at the La Plata Junior High practice field. The

'Faces were due to hold scrimmages today, and will split up into Maroon and White teams Monday for the annual spring game Tuesday evening at Whiteface Field. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

On Compromise Budget

# Congress Willing, But Unsure

Congress is sending President Reagan strong signals that although it is willing to endorse a \$695.4 billion compromise budget blueprint, the rest of his budget measures may face rough times.

The Senate was set today to give final congressional approval to the compromise, which was agreed upon by House and Senate budget writers and which accommodates the deep tax and spending cuts embraced by Reagan.

The Senate reconvened at 7 a.m. EDT, hoping to complete work on the budget blueprint and on a \$12.8 billion supplemental spending measure for this year before quitting for a 10-day

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, Democrats may not be as structions to congressional R-N.M., chairman of the willing to go along with bin- (See CONGRESS, Page 2) Senate Budget Committee, predicted Wednesday night that the compromise would be passsed by "a compelling majority."

The House debated only 30 minutes Wednesday before voting 244-155 to approve the compromise, with all but eight of the opposing votes coming from Democrats. The president's signature is not required for the measure.

With passage of the compromise, Congress is facing the job of actually cutting individual programs to fit the non-binding outline, and there are indications from both sides of Capitol Hill that the process won't be smooth. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said ding cuts as they were on the preliminary guideline.

One indication of that might have come Wednes-

House Democrats who had been unable to hold ranks against Reagan's budget outline huddled privately and unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Reagan's proposed Social Security cuts, which are not included in the budget outline. The Senate voted unanimously the same day to go on record against the president's plan for stiffer penalties for early retire-

The compromise budget guidelines include binding in-

# Third Irish Hunger Striker Dies Today

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The death of TRA hunger striker Raymond McCreesh early today sparked a new round of firebomb-

ings, hijackings and street skirmishes in Roman Catholic west Belfast.

McCreesh succumbed on the 61st day of his fast,

### Newsmen to Inspect Tents for Prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Newsmen were invited today to inspect Army tents that will be used to house up to 1,500 prisoners and relieve overcrowding as ordered by a federal judge.

Several eight-man tents have been pitched within the fenced-in parts of four of the prison's 16 units, said Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley. He said wardens were not allowing any maximum security or "problem" prisoners to occupy them.

Hartley said it was hoped the prisoners housed in tents could be moved before winter into permanent quarters now under construction.

'We really don't expect to have to use the tents in the winter. If we do, the main

things is to block the wind, but we're hopeful to be able to have them out of the tents by then," Hartley said.

He said the tents will be equipped with steel beds and

Hartley said the plan to use tents was part of a three-fold proposal to meet the requirements of an April 20 court order handed down by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice banning triple celling -putting three men to a cell - by Aug. 1. He also ordered that each prisoner be given a single cell or at least 60 square feet of living space

by November 1983. Besides using tents, Hartley said the prison plans to transfer 1,500 inmates to "additional bed space within (See TENTS, Page 2)

decorage to Lamprood.

becoming the third imprisoned Irish Republican Army guerrilla to starve himself to death this month in a campaign for political prisoner status.

Women banged dustbin lids and blew whistles - the signal used to warn their menfolk of army raids - to shread the news of Mc-Creesh's death in the early morning darkness.

More than 300 rioters desigged the heavily fortified police-army base in the New Barnsley quarter, police said. At least 50 gasoline bombs were lobbed at the base, while troops fired fusillades of plastic bullets at the attackers.

Reports from the turbulent New Lodge district said a young girl was badly injured by a police plastic bullet, but there was no immediate word of other casualties.

Several thousand troops in armored vehicles and police officers in bulletproof vests sealed off much of west Belfast, keeping the violence from spreading into Protes-(See STRIKER, Page 2)

decined the "forge there in Coar no residence "Secretary to Land

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) conservative Democrats, who rebuffed party leaders recently to help give President Reagan the bipartisan support he needed to win approval for his recommended spending cuts, are trying to find a way to stay under the party tent on the upcoming votes on a multi-year income tax cut.

Reps. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, Kent Hance of Lubbock, Phil Gramm of College Station and G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi met with presidential aides at the White House late Wednesday afternoon in an effort to learn what concessions Reagan might be willing to make on the tax cut.

After emerging from the meeting, the four - the main spokesmen on taxes for the Conservative Democratic

ly for the office of House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., under whose name the

the House.

Rostenkowski offered his own proposal weeks ago for a 1-year tax cut instead of the 3-year, 30 percent personal

party's bill will be carried in

Stenholm, Hance, Gramm and Montgomery apprised Rostenkowski of what the administration indicated it would be willing to accept in the way of a compromise reportedly a 3-year, 25-percent tax cut and a series of other tax incentives.

Stenholm, president of the 47-member coalition of conservative House Democrats. said the administration gave no firm agreement on any compromise.

Gramm also stopped short of characterizing the ar-

jury selected Tuesday assess

The charges against Mrs.

by the administration. He termed the meeting "an effort to understand just what the White House will negotiate on and what is not negotiable."

Hance said that — con-sidering the signals that had been coming from the White House about a willingness to compromise - he was surtax cut Reagan has insisted prised with how little the president's advisers were willing to give at

> "If we get a compromise, they're not going to give much," Hance said.

Wednesday's meeting.

Congressional sources familiar with the White House meeting Wednesday said the president's advisers were prepared to accept a smaller tax reduction that would begin three months later than Reagan proposed. The delay, they said, was designed to hold down the federal deficit.

porate the reported com-promise items into his bill, it would solve the concern of conservative Democrats that they might again have to vote against the leadership on a

One of the alternatives the conservatives aren't eager to pursue is introduction of a tax bill version of the "bipar-tisan" Gramm-Latta budget

Last month, after the House Budget Committee offered its own budget bill, keeping alive social aid programs that Reagan wanted axed or slashed, Gramm and Rep. Del Latta, R-Ohio; cosponsored "bipartisan" legislation that the conservative coalition quickly threw its support to.

The president added his endorsement, and the support of all 190 House Republicans (See DEMOS, Page 2)

In Food Stamp Theft Case

# Guilty Plea Expected of Garcia

Zulema Garcia, 37, a former employee of the Texas Department of Human Resources office here, was expected to plead guilty on 14 counts of unlawful possession of food stamps and theft in 222nd District Court today.

According to Deaf Smit County District Attorney Roland Saul, Mrs. Garcia has announced that she would enter a guilty plea on all charges against her and have the eight-woman, four-man

year now totals about

Bullard reported the

hospital's average census for

April was 30.4, and the year-

to-date average was 29.2.

This compares with 30.6 at

A total of 52 ambulance

calls were made in April, in-

cluding both emergency and

transfers. For the seven-

month period, 275 ambulance

While the occupancy of the

hospital was down in April,

Bullard said the cash position

was good. The cash account

showed a deficit of more than

\$14,000 this time last year and

a net of \$41,879 this year.

'This reflects a positive sw-

ing of some \$55,915," said

recognition of the oldest man

and woman present, and of

those who traveled farthest to

Ed Line will give the

vocation by Robert Thomp-

son. Donald Hicks, president

of the Pioneer Association,

will preside over the program

which has been arranged by

Rachel Hanslee, vice presi-

The "Pioneer of the Year"

15th year for the award to be

elected at the business

(See PIONEER, Page 2)

attend the celebration.

calls have been made.

this time last year.

Hospital Finances

Reported Healthy

Deaf Smith County

Hospital District directors

Wednesday heard an

operating report from Jim

Bullard, hospital ad-

ministrator, who reported

May to be "a slow month,"

but the year-to-date figures

reflected a healthy financial

The monthly board meeting

was held at noon Wednesday

in the hospital conference

room with Frank Zinser

presiding. Other directors

present were Ed Reinauer

Jr., Dr. Gerald Payne and

Directors approved a

charge-off of \$44,550 to in-

digent care. Bullard said the

delinquent charges would

still be worked for collection.

The write-off of bad debts for

seven months of the fiscal

Smith County area, some of

whom are returning from

present homes in other

states, will gather to swap

talk of former years and

former friends, during the

58th annual Mid-Plains

Pioneer Day celebration

Registration will begin at

9:30 a.m. in Hereford Com-

munity Center, where the

morning will be spent in

renewing acquaintances and

informal talk. Members of

the Pioneer Study Club will

be in charge of registration as

Coffee and doughnuts will

be served before the business

session in the morning, and

the annual luncheon is

The noon program will

feature the announcement of

scheduled at 12 noon.

Saturday, May 30.

in past years.

Pioneer Day

**Event May 30** 

Old-timers of the Deaf the "Pioneer of the Year",

Deward Roberson.

picture.

Garcia stem from the alleged theft of some \$54,000 worth of food stamps over a period dating back to June of 1978. Mrs. Garcia was indicted on the charges by the February Grand Jury. Indictments were issued against a total of 15 people in the food stamp theft case. reportedly the largest case on

punishment for her.

record in the state involving a Texas Department of Human Resources employee in such Involved in the indictments are charges of falsified applications for food stamps with individuals who were in-

stamps obtaining them, according to Saul.

eligible to receive food

The district attorney

reported that an apparent kickback scheme was in operation concerning the food stamps, with Mrs. Garcia allegedly altering eligibility

The food stamp fraud matter came to light following a (See FRAUD, Page 2)

# Williams Trial To Go to Jury

Michael Carnell Williams of Hereford, is accused o a.m. today in the 222nd District Court here, and the pected to begin deliberations immediately following.

According to district attorney Roland Saul,

Lawyers in the case of the testimony was completed in State of Texas versus the case yesterday. Williams, were ready to make final, counts of indecency with a closing arguments in the case child in reported incidents inwhen the trial resumed at 9 volving his two young daughters. The crimes allegedly took place on jury hearing the case was ex- December 26, 1980 at Williams' local residence while the girls were staying with their father for the

(See JURY, Page 2)

# Grand Jury to Probe Facts in Traffic Death

By BOB NIGH Managing Editor

Members of the next Deaf Smith County Grand Jury panel will decide during the jury's next session beginning June 8 whether or not charges will be filed in the death of a local man following an accident on East Park Avenue here Monday evening.

According to Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal, an autopsy on the body of Herschel Burris, 63, of Hereford, showed that injuries suffered in the accident were "direct cause of death." The autopsy was performed Wednesday by Dr. Jose Diaz-Esquivel, a pathologist from Amarillo.

According to preliminary reports of the autopsy, which was performed at Gililland -Watson Funeral Home here, Burris suffered a perforated colon in the accident.

"The injury caused sep-ticemia, which basicially is welcome address after the ininsidious quick-poisoning of the system, and caused the heart to stop," Neal said. The justice of the peace ad-

ded that such an injury is difficult to diagnose except during an autopsy. Burris, an employee of the

city water department, had lived in Hereford since 1948. will be recognized by Buddy Peeler of the staff of KPAN He was involved in a two-Radio, which presents this award annually. This is the vehicle crash about 6:50 p.m. Monday and was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital made, and the recipient last year was Mrs. Ora Cockrell for treatment of minor injuries and held for observa-Officers for next year in the Pioneer Association will be

dent showed that Burris was

traveling east on Park Avenue when he was involved in a near head-on collision with a vehicle driven by Wilford Carl Beene, also of Hereford. Investigating officers said

in their report that Beene was traveling west on Park Avenue and apparently attempted a turn in front of the Burris vehicle. Beene was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way following the accident. Neal said several possible

charges could stem from the incident, or that none may result. "It is routine for the district attorney's office to present the facts in a traffic fatality to the grand jury," Neal said. The justice of the peace ad-

ded that it will take from three to four weeks to get the official written report on the autopsy from Dr. Diaz-

Esquivel so that it may be included in the evidence submitted to the grand jury. Rabies Clinic

## To Be Held Saturday

The annual Rabies Clinic will be held at the Hereford Fire Station Saturday, May 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Charges include rabies

shot, \$5; Parvo, \$6; and 4-in DHLP13, \$9. The clinic is open to all pet

owners, who are urged to immunize their animals. The clinic is sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce. Jane White is chairman of the com-

## **Fact Finder**

Q: I notice that some contests in schools, such as band and choral, several groups are individuals may receive the same place and several may get first place. How can this be?

A: There are many events in which entries are judged against a standard instead of by comparison with other entries. In these, a judge may decide that several deserve the same ranking. On the other hand, the judge could decide that no entry deserves a certain rating, and there might be no firsts, or

# update thursday

#### Bell Wants Rate Order Blocked

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Southwestern Bell asked the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday to block a Public Utility Commission rate order lower than the increase

Bell had already started charging. The PUC order would allow Bell to raise rates by \$114.3 million, about \$38 million less than the rates Bell put into effect in November.

Bell had asked for a hike of \$326 million in its original application in

On Feb. 28 PUC ordered the company to implement the commission's lower rates and start making refunds to customers. The trial court refused to issue an injunction, and on May 6 the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin upheld the trial court.

Bell asked the Supreme Court to reverse the appeals court and to let the company continue charging the higher rates under bond until the trial court has decided the company's case against PUC.

#### Man Sought For

#### Questioning in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - The sheriff of suburban Douglas County said Wednesday that his investigators have identified "a person" they wish to question in the death of Eddie Duncan, one of 27 young blacks slain in the Atlanta area since July 1979.

Both the FBI and the head of the special task force investigating the deaths, however, said Wednesday night that they were unaware of any specific individual being sought in the investigation.

Duncan's body was found March 21 in the Chattahoochee River, the boundary between Fulton County and Douglas County to the west. The 21-year-old was the first of four adults added to the list of baffling slayings being investigated by a special task

"We are looking for this person to talk to, to see if they have any information we may want to know," Douglas County Sheriff Earl Lee said. "I simply do not know until we've had an opportunity to talk to him."

He declined to say whether the person was being sought as a witness or potential suspect.

#### Easing of Overseas

#### Bribery Laws Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge says the Reagan administration will promote faster growth of U.S. exports by taking a tougher stance against countries that practice unfair trade and by getting government "out of the way" of private business.

Baldrige told a National Press Club luncheon Wednesday that one key objective is to loosen the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which bars U.S. companies from bribing foreign officials to gain business.

A bill to change the law has been introduced in Congress by Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., with the administration's backing.

Baldrige also said the administration also wants to change a law that taxes the income of Americans working abroad. Saying the United States "is the only country that shoots itself in the foot this way," Baldrige contended the tax law discourages the hiring of Americans overseas and results in a decline in exports.

He also said the administration would press U.S. trading partners to reduce their own export subsidy programs.

#### President's Son

#### Quits Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Reagan, President Reagan's oldest son, has resigned from his executive sales position with a manufa7turer of airplane and missile parts following a controversy over his use of his father's name in a business letter.

The younger Reagan said Wednesday he resigned because he felt his presence with the small Burbank company, Dana Ingalls Profile Inc., might damage its chances of winning future bids and contracts.

Reagan, 36, complained last week that the attention given a letter he wrote had dogged his business ac-

The letter, written on behalf of Dana Ingalls, was addressed to officials at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and sought to put the company on an approved list of suppliers. It said in part: "I know that, with my father's leadership at the White House, this countries (sic) Armed Services are going to be rebuilt and strengthened. We at Dnaa Ingalls Profile want to be involved in that process."

Reagan said he and Dana Ingalls, the firm's president, were concerned that any military bids or contracts the firm won would be subject to intense press scrutiny as long as he remained in his job.

Reagan said he would keep his job as a senior vice president in sales with Southern Pacific Title Co., a Santa Ana-based title insurance firm.

"It's the only job I've got," he said. "I will stay there. The damage there wasn't as great."

Reagan said he was "kind of blown away" by events since the letter became public, and expressed resentment against the media's coverage of the incident.

#### Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer today with scattered thunderstorms through tonight with a few possibly severe northwest. Highs low 80s north to low 90s. west. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs Friday low 80s north to mid 90s extreme south.

South Texas - Cloudy along Rio Grande with a chance of thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy to clear today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs 80s to near 90 southwest. Lows mid 60s east to low 70s far south.



#### Winner of Drawing

A drawing to raise money to send the Hereford chapter of Teens Aid the Retarded to the state convention in Austin was held recently. The prize given away was a ten-speed bicycle at White's Auto downtown. Pictured from left to

right is Tony Cortez of White's Auto; Valerie Shaw, winner of the raffle and the ten-speed bike; Kerry Hagemeier, president; and Janie Maldonado, advisor.

#### By Criminal Appeals Court

# Perjury Conviction Upheld

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -There are many ways an individual may challenge the actions of government but lying under oath is not one of them, said the Court of Criminal Appeals as it upheld the aggravated perjury conviction of a former Supreme Court Justice.

Don Yarbrough was convicted in 1978, after his election to the state's highest civil appeals court, on charges he lied to a Travis County grand jury about his relationship with a business associate, John William Rothkopf.

He was sentenced to five years in prison but was freed on bond pending his appeal and, at last report, was living on the island of Grenada in the Caribbean and was said to be studying medicine. His attorney, former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, said

an appeal is probable. "It is very likely we will have the usual motion for a rehearing. And also that we would appeal to the federal courts because of the constitutional questions, one of which is that the prosecutor misused the grand jury system to indict Yarbrough

and convict him," Carr said. During the furor that followed Yarbrough's election and the subsequent investigation of perjury allegations, Yarbrough called a press conference at which he cried and admitted wrongdoing but said God had forgiven

him. He relinquished his law license rather than face disbarment proceedings after

the conviction. The appeals court said Wednesday that admitting evidence of other offenses he allegedly committed - including forgery of a car title and theft of \$4,000 - did not deny Yarbrough a fair trial on the perjury charges.

That evidence helped prove Yarbrough's motive for denying to the grand jury that he met Rothkopf on May 16, 1977, the court opinion said.

detection of these crimes," the court said. "Evidence of these extraneous offenses was relevant as a circurnstance tending to prove the commission ... of aggravated perjury."

argued that the grand jury acted improperly by asking him if the meeting had taken place with "the sole purpose" of getting him indicted, since the panel members already knew the meeting had occur-

Calling the argument "a Barrow in 1976. God told him remarkable assertion," the court said "Our legal system provides various methods to challenge the actions of the

oath is not one of them." Yarbrough won an upset primary election for the Supreme Court against San

Antonio attorney Charles

state; however, lying under

to run, he said. He was sworn into office in

January 1977, but legal troubles had already begun and continued to mount. He faced over a dozen civil lawsuits, including several alleging fraud and legal malpractice, and the State Bar eventually had 100

charges of misconduct pending against him.

In a tearful news conference in July 1977, Yarbrough told reporters he had sinned "against my God and the people who elected me." On July 15, 1977, the day the Legislature began removal proceedings, he resigned from office.

#### Demos-

cluding nine Texans and 38 of There was no immediate to improve the economic posimembers - assured a runaway victory for Reagan on his first major legislative

The defections - and particularly the leadership role Gramm played - aroused the ire of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, and other Democratic leaders.

#### Jury -from Page 1

The five-man, sevenwoman heard testimony in the case Wednesday, with the state's case resting heavily on the testimony of the two girls, Angela Dawn Williams, 10, and Kathryn Kay Williams, 9.

The two girls currently reside in Inman, Kansas with their mother Kathy Williams, who also testified Wednesday after being called to the stand by defense attorney Bill Mar-

M-rquis also presented several character witnesses for Williams, his landlady and the defendant himself during the trial Wednesday.

Williams, 31, faces a penitentiary sentence of from two to 10 years and a fine up 1983. to \$5,000 each count if con-

#### Fraud-

officials of the TDHR and the district attorney's office

Saul reported that all of the charges stemming from the indictments involve thirddegree felonies. At least two of the indictments involved counts of organized crime, meaning that a combination of five or more people was

# ervative coalition comment from the White tion of family farms and posing a three-step reduction.

been called inflationary.

writing a tax bill." Sources familiar with the White House meeting said the four congressmen agreed among themselves on a package of tax cuts and that the president's advisers seemed ready to pursue such a compromise. It was not clear whether all the elements of the package would be included in the main tax bill or some of them delayed until a second

- A 5 percent cut in personal tax rates on Oct. 1, and additional cuts of 10 percent on July 1, 1982 and July 1,

- A significant reduction in

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committing a crime.

up to \$10,000.

other counts face a penitentiary sentence of from two to 10 years and a fine of up to

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the system" and rely on the Board of Pardons and Paroles to place another 1,500 prisoners on work furlough programs.

The prison's population is

more than 31,000. Clements announced the tent proposal May 7, saying the tents would be borrowed

House on the latest indication that the administration was softening its position on the size and shape of its proposed 30 percent, 3-year tax cut. Nor was there any indication of how the proposal would do in Congress, where the

original tax cut proposal has John Sherman, press secretary for the Ways and Means Committee, confirmed that the conservatives met with Rostenkowski. "They repeated the position they've held all along - that they want to work with the Ways

and Means Committee on

measure is considered. Their proposed com-

promise would include:

gift and estate taxes designed

months-long investigation by formed with the intent of If convicted on the organiz-

ed crime counts, suspects in the matter could face a state penitentiary sentence of from two to 20 years and a fine of

Suspects convicted on the

from the Texas National Guard. Two National Guard officers were sent to the prison to help pitch the temporary shelters.

"If tents are good enough for our Army, for our Marines and our National Guard, they're good enough for our prisoners," Clements

small businesses. A one-step reduction

from 70 percent to 50 percent in the maximum tax rate on such investment income as interest and dividends. The

committees to make 1982 cuts

totaling about \$35 billion in

existing programs within

their jurisdictions through a

so-called "reconciliation"

Those cuts will be assembl-

ed into a single package next

month. But there is nothing to

keep the full House and

Senate from revising that

package once it is put

O'Neill told reporters

Wednesday that Democrats

will offer amendments on the

Striker-

Congress—

process.

#### Increased tax incentives for individual savings.

#### A business tax cut based on the faster depreciation plan recommended by Reagan.

from Page 1 House floor to avert some of specific cuts than on one

Republic to the south

meeting at 11:15 a.m.

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Current officers are Hicks,

president; Rachel Henslee,

vice president; and Wilma

Clark, secretary - treasurer.

For the luncheon, the

Pioneer Association will pro-

vide meat, bread and

beverages. Those who attend

are asked to bring salads,

The Pioneer Association

thanks the Camp Fire Council

and girls, Palo Duro Exten-

sion Club, Hereford Garden

Club, Bud To Blossom

Garden Club, Garden

Beautiful Club, and the

Chamber of Commerce for

their help in staging the

celebration," Hicks said.

vegetables and desserts.

Pioneer

tant neighborhoods. Creesh home, for an autopsy As dawn broke in McCreesh's Mobs of young Catholics, hometown of Camlough in many of them masked, hijacked more than a dozen South Armagh, villagers hung black flags from cars and trucks and set them on fire, police said. Other upstairs windows. vehicles were used to bar-British authorities say they

ricade streets. will not concede political British army and police status for men who committed crimes in the IRA's often patrols came under "heavy bloody campaign to evict the attack" from gasoline bombs in a half-dozen districts of British from Northern west Belfast, a police Ireland and unite the spokesman said. predominantly Protestant province with the largely McCreesh, 24, died at 2:11 Roman Catholic Irish

a.m. today - 9:11 p.m. Wednesday EDT authorities at Maze Prison reported. A spokesman for the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, said he expected another IRA man would take McCreesh's place in the pro-

"It seems as if it is going to go on and on and on until the Brits make a move," the Sinn Fein spokesman said. "We are surprised that Raymond McCreesh lasted so long."

The British Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said McCreesh "took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 60 days." The statement echoed those issued after the deaths of Sands and Hughes. The dead man's body was

taken from the Maze an hour

after his death and driven to

Daisy Hill Hospital in Newry,

about 10 miles from the Mc-

the cuts contained in the preliminary outline. The idea is that it will be tougher for members to vote against budget resolution.

Basically, O'Neill envisions that the House Rules Committee, controlled by Democrats, will use parliamentary procedures to enable introduction of the amendments, which would restore money for specific programs.

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"The appellant, in testifying falsely before the grand jury, sought to prevent the

The evidence, including secret tape recordings made by Rothkopf, showed that Yarbrough instructed Rothkopf in forging a car title when the two met in an Austin motel on May 16, 1977.

In addition to the evidence pleading, Yarbrough also

Fascinating among the energy options is the production of commercial quantities of electrical power by harnessing ocean waves.

It seems such a shame - all that powerful movement out there going to waste. Some of the contraptions tested are cumbersome, cost-

ly, vulnerable to storms... But we are getting there. For example, right now off the coast of England is a project, called the Cockerell raft, that's so simple one wonders why we didn't think of this a long time ago.

The answer is that when oil was \$2 a barrel there was no incentive. Oil at \$40 a barrel is making many of yesterday's dreams come

The Cockerell raft is name for Sir Christopher Cockerell - who invented the Hover-

All it is is a raft - a floating pontoon raft - hinged in three sections. The hinged sections undulate with the movement of waves. The up-and-down movement operates hydraulic cylinders which power an alternator.

The movement of the sea

thus produces electricity. Cockerell anticipates within 10 years a string of giant rafts anchored off the western coasts of Scotland, each producing two megawatts of electrical energy.

American inventors-watching this experimentare already improving on the concept.

A Duluth, Minn., man named Peter Borgren has patented two devices which



Marine 1st Lt. Ramona R. Witte, daughter of Melvin L. and Alice M. Witte of 107 Ave. I, has reported for duty with the 3rd Medical Battalion, on

A 1972 graduate of Caprock High School, Amarillo, she oined the Marine Corps in from his residence. eptember, 1978.

# Paul Harvey News

We Will Harness the Ocean promise improved efficiency. A San Jose, Calif., inventor,

James Ekstrom, has 20 patients on components which he says can "double the output" of offshore wave machines by also utilizing water currents and wind.

constructing rafts or bargeswould adapt already constructed and unused Navy vessels, linked by cables.

Mr. Ekstrom-rather than

Heretofore emphasis has been on harnessing tides. Waves, however, contain a hundred times as much energy per square foot per

unit time as to tides.

The problem has been the destructability of storms at

Inventor Ekstrom, with his utilization of navy ships, believes his system will withstand any storm.

Perhaps optimistically, he projects selling electricity from this source for six cents per kilowatt hour - within two years!

Westinghouse engineers calculate that if we could save one-tenth of one percent each kilowatt hour we would save \$500 million a year.

With stakes that high, Rube Goldberg deserves a try.

# **Hereford Police** Find Lost Child

Hereford police answered a call on a lost child Wednesday afternoon, and fortunately were able to report a happy conclusion to the incident. According to police sergeant Ted Langgood, a four yearold boy was reported lost from his residence in the 900 block of Irving Street around

1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officers finally located the youth at the intersection of McKinley Avenue and Second Street after a search, and the boy was returned to his parents.

A suspect is still at large after a man reportedly took \$10 from the cash register from the Diamond Shamrock service station at Hwy 60 and Hwy 385, while a report of a burglary of a residence which happened some 14 months ago was also reported.

According to Langgood, a man reported that his ex-wife had taken \$500 from him over a year ago. No explanation was given as to why the report was just now being made.

Jim Cherry, 220 Beach, came close to being charged with disorderly conduct yesterday afternoon after egistering complaints concerning a police order to "junk vehicle"

According to Langgood.

Cherry became upset over the term "junk vehicle" as stated in a city ordinance calling for the removal of such vehicles and voiced

Langgood said Cherry apologized for his outburst following the incident, and no charges are expected to be filed in the matter.

loud, vocal objections.

The HPD also investigated a minor accident in the 200 block of North Main yesterday, issued eight traffic citations, and received four police-related reports.

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# 'Cowgirl Hall of Fame' Honors Six Inductees

of "The Cowgirl of America"

which she was commissioned

to do by the National Cowgirl

Hall of Fame and Western

In 1977, she was selected as

the most outstanding young

woman in the state of New

Her work has appeared in

the Western Horseman, The

Quarter Horse Journal, and

on the covers of New Mexico

Wildlife, the National

Western Stock Show Pro-

gram, the Appaloosa World

Championship Program, as

well as 28 black and white il-

lustrations which appeared in

the New Mexico Bicentennial

PAMELA HARR

The historical gold mining

regions around Sacramento

and Placeville in Oregon

were the background for

Pamela Harr's youth. She

graduated from Oregon State

University and from the

University of Iowa. She has

been a sculptor for 11 years

Sculpture began to first in-

Brand and History Book.

Heritage Center.

Mexico.

Staff Writer

The Western Heritage Center will honor six inductees during National Cowgirl Hall of Fame activities this weekend.

A luncheon for the honorees is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Country Club.

Inductees include Dessie Sawyer of Tatum, N.M., Mother Joseph, now deceased, S.L. Humphrey of Silver City, N.M., Mamie Burns of Lubbock, Pamela Harr of Bozeman, Mont., and Margaret Harper of Canyon. Following is a short resume of each inductee:



DESSIE SAWYER Dessie Sawyer was first a

band, U.D., moved onto the north Lea County land in New

Mexico in 1928. Sawyer was aggressive in the saddle and in prosecuting ranch chores, but in business and social affairs he let Dessie be the "pusher."

Dessie is New Mexico's best known political figure. She did not follow the steps of family political heritage, but pushed out on her own to attain political prominence. Friends of Dessie tagged her 'Queen of the Democrats," which has never been

Dessie was National Democratic committeewoman for 18 years. She is best remembered in party affairs for her energy and funloving, although competitive spirit.,

Dessie has known many Presidents on a first-name basis. Her home is filled with memorabilia from her years on the political scene.

Dessie is a leading activist in party affairs; she is a pusher and a catalyst for starting things and in keeping them going, and she kept the crest-fallen democrats going in New Mexico in 1956 when Dwight Eisenhower was reelected for a second term.

Dessie has always lived out in the open. She is known for the many fund-raising parties she has given for worthy

her leadership and influence, 4-H and FFA youth have benefited, the New Mexico State Fair has flourished, The Methodist Church in Taturn does not have a mortgage and can boast of the finest physical plant found anywhere for a congregation its size, and the annual March of Dimes drive would not have been the same without Dessie's enthusiasm.

Dessie has two daughters. Her husband preceded her in death in 1966.



**MARGARET HARPER** 

Margaret Harper was born in Minnesota, grew up in Evantston, Ill., and taught in Peru, South American and in Arizona. She attended Northwestern University, received her bachelor of arts, Magna Cum Laude from the University of Arizona, and her master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Her father, Rollin Pease was a famed singer of oratorio who also did a number of outdoor historical roles. Mrs. Harper traveled with him as his accompanist for several years. Ples Harper, her husband, was head of the language department of West Texas State University for 26 years.

Mrs. Harper was the first to see the potential for an outdoor production staged in Palo Duro Canyon. Intrigued by an article in Reader's Digest, Mrs. Harper, her husband, and the William Moores decided to explore the possibility of recreating the story of the settlement of the Texas Panhandle in Palo Duro Canyon as outdoor

"Texas" opened in July, 1966, and since that time it has played to more than one million persons, with nearly 100,000 people seeing it each

Mrs. Harper has received several honors including outstanding citizen award in Canyon, cultural achievement award from West Texas Chamber of Commerce, tourist achievement award from the Governor of Texas, 1974; Texas Panhandle award for distinguished service from West Texas State University; and Amarillo Globe Times Accolade twice.



SABRA LEE HUMPHREY

Another 1981 honoree, S.L. Humphrey was born and raised in southwest New Mexico where she grew up on a ranch. She received a colorful heritage during her early years through the stories told her by father and friends and through her life on the range that taught her about animals, wildlife and the

west. Her natural ability to draw saw her early in life creating stories in picture form. Over the years her subject matter has grown to include not only ranch scenes, but the historical west of miners, trappers, mountain men, indians, loggers, and all who helped to play a part in the

development of the west. Sabra Lee paints in a style that has been described as 'masculine." "Life on a ranch, the subjects I paint, can't always be described as pretty. It's a hard life sometimes, even harsh, and I show that, I guess that's why paintings

masculine," Sabra Lee said. S.L. Humphrey has won the three years she spent as a acclaim of art critics, and her physical therapist working with handicapped children. list of art awards is long and She used ti as a medium in impressive. For the past her therapy program. In 1973, Miss Harr learned several years she has received silver and bronze awards at the George Phippen bronze casting. Through

sculpture she portrays many Memorial Art Show. She was stories from the historical selected as an inside artist at this show the past two years. Two silver medallions have Some of her major awards are: Best of Show in Bronze been awarded to her work at Monac, Spokane, Washington the Western Heritage Art 1980; Best of Show National Fair at the show in Denver, Colo. National recognition was awarded for her painting

Cowgirl Hall of Fame 1977; Bronze Medal - Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles 1977; first place at the Las Vegas, Nevada Art Museum 1978; and first place at the Cody Art League, Cody, Wyoming 1978. She has participated in nine

major western art shows. Pamela and her husband, Harvey Rattey, live in Bozeman, Montana, where they have their own foundry and gallery.



In early Northwest history, Mother Joseph was among the first to care for orphans,

the first to care for the aged, the first to care for the mentally ill, the first to establish a permanent Catholic school, and the first to establish a hospital. She and four sisters of Pro-

vidence arrived at Fort Van couver in 1856 from Montreal to find a cluttered unfinished attic for their home and an ambigious welcome to their new land.

The daughter of a French Canadian Carriage Maker, she had learned carpentry as a child. At the age of 20, when she had entered the

terest Pamela during the convent, her father spoke of her resourcefulness: "I bring you my daughter, Esther, who wishes to dedicate herself to the religious life. She can cook, sew and spin and do all manner of housework. She has learned carpentry from me, and she will some day make a very

good superior." For 46 years, from 1856 when she landed in Vancouver, Washington to 1902, Mother Joseph responded to the pleas of both Catholics and non-Catholics to establish schools and health-care facilities throughout the northwest. She was the architect, construction supervisor and chief fund raiser for many of the projects she instigated.

In addition to hospitals and schools, Mother Joseph incorporated the Sisters of Providence in 1858, the second oldest corporation registered in the State of Washington.



MAMIE BURNS

Mamie Burns is a traditional Texas pioneer. She was born in Waco, her father being a gentleman farmer raising crops and running 200 head of cattle. She was sent to school in the city (Houston) where she lived with "aunties.'

Mamie married D. Burns and together they went to the famous Pitchfork Ranch in Texas where he was the manager. He was recognized many times during his lifetime for his accomplishments, but the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage center is honoring Mamie for the life that she has led in the West.

Her background and training led her to have the courage and determination to bring a lifestyle to the Pitchfork that gave it a new

dimension and notoriety. She planted a large and bundant vegetable garden. but the woman "at home on the range" had many less gratifying responsibilities. She raised chickens, even dug cesspools, managed a household staff, and she entertained the many dignitaries, family friends and just plain romatics who wanted to view the life on a grand and industrious working West Texas Ranch.

Mamie raised her daughter and also her grandchildren. She now resides at John Knox Village in Lubbock,

Mamie Burns represents the Western Heritage as seen at the ranch headquarters of many spreads where the coffee pot is always on, where roundups are discussed, where guests come and go constantly, where the sourdough is used every day, where friends gather, where stories are exchanged, and where the free spirit of the west prevails.

In conjunction with the inducting of the honorees, the Hall of Fame is hosting a "Rhinestone Roundup" Saturday evening at the Hereford Country Club. Tickets to the ball which will feature the music of Tiny Lynn, are \$50 per couple. Reservations need to be made by contacting the Hall of Fame.

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# Mrs. Craig Kerr Shower Honoree

A bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Craig Kerr, nee Amy Tieman, was held recently in the home of Arvella Lauder-

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The bride's colors were blue and white with crystal dishes and cups and a silver tea service. Ann Combs and Eleanor Gibson served a fruit plate, cheese balls, applesauce bread, orange desert roll, and pumpkin bread. The flowers were vellow and white roses, col-

umbine, iris and blue and white snap dragons. The table cloth was echru and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr and Mrs. Amand Tieman were present.

Hostesses for the shower were Ann. Combs, Wanda Payne, Jeanette Ramey, Doris Bryant, Naomi Schroeter, Marie Stringer, Eleanor Gibson, Arvella Carolyn Lauderback, Christie, Vickie Dornell and June Owens.

# Miss Taylor Feted With Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. David John Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Fields are the parents of a son, Daniel Laurent born May 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 lbs. 71/2 ozs.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Isidra A.

Garcia are the parents of a son, Juan De Dios Garcia II born May 15. He weighed 8 Mr. and Mrs. James

Jiminez are the parents of a Gregory Powell are the son, Isidra Jiminez Jr. born parents of a daughter, Jen-May 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 112 nifer Sue born May 16. She weighed 9 lbs. 91/2 ozs.

E.B. Black House prospective bridegroom's mother, Bessie Sanders; and Site for Shower

Sunday afternoon, the E.B. Black House was the site of a bridal shower honoring Miss Colette Hartley, bride-elect of Frea Lermon.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were depicted in the table decorations of daisies and carnations. Crystal appointments completed the setting.

Refreshments, served by Karla Fellers included punch, cake, assorted peanuts and mints.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Raymond Lermon, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Edgar Hartley, the honoree's mother; and Mrs. G.C. Singer, the honoree's grandmother.

Hostesses were Mmes. Charlie Brown, Horace Her-

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guests Tuesday evening in the First Baptist Church Kinsey Parlor during a bridal shower honoring Miss Kim Taylor, bride-elect of Ronnie Sanders.

Guests were greeted by the honoree; her mother, Brenda Taylor of Friona; the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Tiny Taylor of Friona; the mother, Bessie Sanders; and his grandmother, Mrs. Dollie William of Amarillo.

Using the honoree's chosen colors of peach and blue, the serving table was decorated with a centerpiece of peach roses encircled by four blue candles. An off-white cloth covered the table.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Laurie Anthony, the honoree's maid-of-honor.

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Hostesses for the shower and Cindy Skypala.

were Mmes. Marn Tyler, Dorris Dickerson, Betty Danley, Ruth Swayze, Estella Parsons, Gayle Thompson, Mary Lou Shore, June Dearing, Lois Lemons, Helen Lee, Jeanne Beene, Helen Eades, Juanita Coker, Dean Jones

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The VFW Ladies Auxiliary met Monday evening in the VFW Hall for installation of 1981-82 officers. Those installed were (left to right) Erma Loving, installing officer; Helen Sowell, president; Doris Wilson, senior vice president; Doris Coffin, junior vice president; Ruth Stetham, chaplain; Edith Richardson, conductress; Bessie Sauley, guard; Erma Murphey, secretary; Bell Reid, patriotic instructor; Marie Goheen, historian; and Essie Martin, three year trustee.



## Ann Landers

#### Boss-Secretary Relationship

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** was glad to see the letter in your column recently from another wife who is tired of the boss-secretary relationships which abound in the of-

fices across the country. It's about time we wives of business executives, professional men and others who employ an office staff banded together to protest the "girls in the office.'

They not only perform their office duties, they do other little things-such as buy birthday gifts for the boss's family and write notes and poems for him to give along with the

How can a wife compete you'd be glad to do these with those helpful hands, so eager to please? Someone should tell the

'girls" that theirs is strictly a professional relationship and to leave the gift-buying. notes, poems, etc., to the wife. Will you be the one?-Fed Up In Pennsylvania

DEAR FED.: I hear from those "girls" regularly, and most of them would be delighted with less to doespecially the secretaries who must run around town on their lunch hour shopping for

Have you told your husband

### Draper EH Club Plans Garage Sale Saturday

conduct a garage sale Saturday, May 23 at 719 Seminole. This event was planned last week during the club's regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Messer.

Members also set the date for a cookout for members and their families. The cookout will be held June 6 at the home of Martha Rickman.

Louise Walker, county extension agent, gave the program on 'Recycling Your Scheduled Wardrobe." She showed various things to do to children's and adult clothes.

Following the business session, members played games and had a salad luncheon.

Guests present were Wanice Jones and Kit, Martha Paetzold and Argen Draper.

Members present were An-Rockman, Sherri Blackwell, can be purchased at the door.

Draper Extension Club will Johnnie Messer, Maxine Rickman, Toni Vaughn, Loyce Driver, and Martha

Rickman. Wanice Jones was winner of the door prize. The club's next meeting will be in-September.

# Benefit Barbecue

A benefit barbecue will be held Sunday, May 31 at the high school cafeteria with proceeds going to the Kristie Holmes Medical Fund.

The barbecue, sponsored by relatives, friends and the Hereford Elks, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the barbecue, \$5 Messer, Carmen for adults and \$3 for children,

chores for him? If not, you should. The problem is at home, Petunia, not in the of-DEAR ANN LANDERS: A

while back you published a letter from a woman who flunked her driver's test four times and felt ashamed and defeated. She said she was a much better driver than her husband. (He had totaled the car twice in three years.) It seems she became nervous and forgot everything she knew when the person who was checking her out sat beside her in the car. You told her she may have a "psychological block."

There are two women in my apartment building who have been peddling the same story for years. They would rather tell you how nervous they are than make an honest attempt to drive. It's easier to be chaufferued to the hairdresser's, the doctor's, shopping and to church meetings. They are afraid to take a bus.

Taxis are expensive. I hope you will print my letter and tell the whiners that they aren't fooling anybody. It's cheaper to be driven around than to conquer a fear. Just sign me--No Schnook In Baton Rouge

some people do use "nerves"

as an excuse to get out of doing things, but fear can be just as crippling as a broken leg. It is very difficult for a person who is free of fear to understand how incapacitating it can be. Please

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it proper for the bride to sing

try to be more compas-

sionate.

at her own wedding? My sister has a lovely voice and has taken vocal lessons. She wants to walk down the aisle on Daddy's arm, then turn to Harvey, her husbandto-be, and sing "I Love You Truly."

I think it would be corny. My mother wonders if it would be in good taste. Harvey doesn't care one way or the other. What do you say?-Family Feud

DEAR FAMILY: Your She should leave the entertainment to someone else.

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-What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, DEAR BAT: Undoubtedly, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



### Erma Loving Installs VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Monday evening at the VFW Hall. Installing officer was Erma Loving.

Those installed were Helen Sowell, president; Doris Wilson, senior vice president; Doris Coffin, junior vice president; Rose Goheen, treasurer; Ruth Stetham, chaplain; Edith Richardson, conductress; Bessie Saulcy, guard; Erma Murphey, secretary; Bell Reid, patriotic instructor; Marie Goheen, historian; Essie

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Martin, three year trustee; installed its 1981-82 officers Ruth Stetham, two year trustee; and Bessie Saulcy, one year trustee.

Prior to installation to ceremonies, auxiliary members and VFW members were treated to a fried chicken dinner.

During business, Bessie Saulcy was presented with a five year membership pin. Helen Sowell and Doris Coffin were given 10 year membership pins while Marie Goheen was given red roses as the outgoing president.

### Rebekah District Deputy President Visits Friona

District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 traveled to Friona to visit with Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308 recently.

Conductor Juanita Reed

presented Mrs. Curtsinger to Benefit Dance Set

Saturday

A Kenney Davis Benefit Dance will be held Saturday, May 23 from 9 p.m., to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Vega.

A yearling quarterhorse filly will be sold during the dance at a Chinese Auction.

The pubic is invited to attend and there will be admission charge by donations on-

JOYCE WALKER

her commission from Rebekah Assembly President Martha Bell was read.

A short resume of the year's book and learning program was given and plans were discussed briefly for a joint school of instructions to be held at which Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt and Muleshoe Rebekah Lodges will be present.

Accompaning Mrs. Curtsinger to Friona was Anna Conklin, Roberta Combs and Glessie Shelton.

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MARY JANE ROBINSON

of Corsicana, Texas will be Recital on Sunday, May 24 at 3 p.m. in Corsicana.

& Mrs. Bill Robinson of Corsicana and the granddaughter of Mrs. Effie Robinson of Hereford.

Miss Robinson has received top honors in piano competition including State Applied Theory Exams and University Interscholastic League. In the National Guild of Piano Auditions she has merited the Critics Circle rating during each of her four years of High

She has also performed for presented in Graduate Piano the Texas Music Teachers Recital on Sunday, May 24 at Association Ensemble Programs. Miss Robinson will be She is the daughter of Rev. a 1981 Honor Graduate of Corsicana High School where she has been a majorette with the band and a member of the National Honor Society. She has received a Cellins Scholarship to attend Texas Christian University.

> Her musical program will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Moszkowski and

# Former Hereford Resident Graduates from Boys Ranch

dent of Hereford who has received many honors, inbeen making his home at Cal cluding designation as a Farley's Boys Ranch, will graduate from the Boys Ranch High School on Monday, May 25.

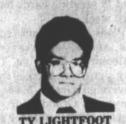
Thirty-one seniors are to be receiving their diplomas during the commencement exercise on that date.

In the 10 years Lightfoot has been at the Ranch, he has been a member of the Varsity Band, Chapel Choir, Junior Staff organization, Thespians, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bible Memory Association, and the Vocational Industrial Club of America Building Trades Chapter. He has been an

Ty Lightfoot, a former resi- outstanding athlete, and member of the All-District Football First team, Defense, last year, and an Honorable Mention this year, as well as Honorable Mention, Offence, last year.

He has been on the First-Place District Sprint Relay Team for two years in succession and has lettered in basketball, wrestling and

This year, he was voted the Senior Class Secretary, as well as the Senior Class Favorite. Lightfoot plans on entering North Texas State University to major in pre-



Now in its 42nd year, the Ranch has been providing a home, education and training for more than 3,000 homeless, troubled boys from every state of the nation. At the present time, there are nearly 400 boys between the ages of 4-18 residing there.

A baccalaureate service for the graduates will be held Sunday, May 24, in the Boys

# Mrs. Herring Installs La Plata Club Officers

ship, Mary Herring installed participate some way in the new officers for La Plata

include Virginia Woodford, vice president; Avis White, recording secretary; Beverly Jayroe, corresponding secretary: Clora Brown, treasurer; Jean Kelly, parliamentarian; and Margaret Schroeter, historian - reporter.

Mrs. Kelly, outgoing president, was presented with a brass gavel. Tables were laid with lace cloths and centered with arrangements of yellow and white daisies.

During the business

upcoming Deaf Smith County when the club met in Jean called meeting this summer Kelly's home for a salad sup- to finalize the plans. At this meeting a group picture will Lucy Rogers was installed be made to be used in the ent. Other officers County History Book and a picture of officers will be

> It was announced that Michael Gavina would receive the Viola Chisholm award at the awards program Wednesday morning at Hereford High School. La Plata Study Club has presented the award since

> The club congratulated Sherry Hoover who recently was awarded the West Texas State University Distinguished Service Award. She is a

Using the theme of friend- meeting, plans were made to past president of La Plata Study Club.

Mrs. Rogers named committees for the coming year. They are yearbook -Virginia Woodford, Sarah Hazelrigg, Betty Taylor, Carolyn Johnson and Mary Helen Askew; tender loving care - Sue Sims, Dorores Mc-Cuistian and Kay Cotton; and Finance and project, Clora Brown, Mozelle Neill and Ruby Boston.

Other committees are gift -Sherry Hoover, Mary Bartlett and Beverly Jayroe; telephone - Lavon Nieman, Jean Kelly, VanderZee, Dorotha Prowell, Betty Taylor and Audine Dettman and membership -Virginia Woodford and Margaret Schroeter.

# Western Artist Illustrates 'Texas' Souvenir Program

'Texas' the spectacular later wrote and illustrated musical drama in the Palo Duro Canyon, choose a western artist to illustrate the Souvenir Program. This year he is a man who knows horses, and this knowledge of their moods and their gaits, and their work and their rest, shows on every page of the program.

Born in Georgia, William Moyers of Albuquerque, New Mexico, first discovered the west when he went to the San Louis Valley of Colorado. He never lived in the south again.

He broke horses, worked on hay crews and helped out at stock auctions to work his way through Adams State College where he now serves on the Foundation Board and was named a most distinguished alumnus. He graduated in 1939.

He was already fascinated with the challenge of putting the cowboy life on paper and went to seek more training in art at the Otis Art Institute in L.A. and employment at the Walt Disey Studios where he first learned how the professionals work.

Always watching - always learning - he taught school, served from private to captain in the army and finally became involved in book ilustrations. Prize Winner for

Each year the producers of the Limited Editions Club - he 17 in 1981 and runs Mondays "Famous Indian Tribes" for Random House and "Famous Heroes of the West" for Grosset & Dunlap.

By 1962 he was putting all of his effort in Western Art: oils, sculpture, and pen and

He has served as President of the Cowboy Artists of America and has won the Gold Medal for sculpture four times and the Silver Medal

He also tied with John Clymer for the Western Art Association Award in 1975.

twice.

Bill Moyer and his wife and four children live in a big old Adobe House in Albuquerque. They stay close enough to the western way of life to catch the undercurrents of his pic-

The program containing this collection will be for sale at "Texas" which opens June

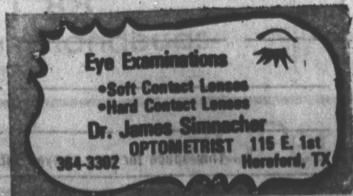
through Saturdays, through August 22.

For reservations write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181. It is well to make reservations early.

#### Teresa Burns To Speak At HARC Meet

Teresa Burns, director of the Parent-Infant Education Program for the state MHMR Center at Amarillo, will be the featured speaker when the Hereford Association of Retarded Citizens chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Wesley Methodist Church.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. A salad supper will be served following the meeting.





#### A Special Project

Howard Birdwell, left, Principal of Shirley Intermediate School, enjoys teaching a special science project to the fifth grade classes every year. The rocket project teaches the students aeronautics. The fifth graders work in small groups when they build their rockets. After the rockets are built, they get a bright paint job. The launch date is set for a clear day toward the end of the school year. This project is one principal's idea of keeping in touch with the daily curriculum. "It gives his job a scope of reality when dealing with the teacher's needs," stated a fellow teacher. Birdwell is working with students (left to right) Tricia Kahlick, Amy Coneway and Russell Brownlow.



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But the local Jewish leader in charge of the synagogue was very angry about it because Jesus had healed her on the Sabbath day. "There are six days of the week to work." he shouted to the crowd. Those are the days to come for healing, not on the

But the Lord replied, "You hypocrite! You work on the Sabbath! Don't you untie your cattle from their stalls on the Sabbath and lead them out for water? And is it wrong for Me, just because it is the Sabbath day, to free this woman from Satan's 18 years of bondage?" This shamed His enemies. And all the people

rejoiced at the wonderful things He did. Now He began teaching them again about the Kingdom of God: "What is the Kingdom like?" He asked. "How can I illustrate it? It is like a tiny mustard seed planted in a garden; soon it grows into a tall bush, and the birds live among its hes. It is like yeast kneaded into dough, which works unseen until it is risen high and light,"

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# Miss Shields Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Ellen Shields, brideelect of Randall Maxwell, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Elmore Rains.

The table was decorated in shades of orchid and purple with appointments in silver and crystal. Joycelyn Aven, Elizabeth Rains and Tracy McCathern served.

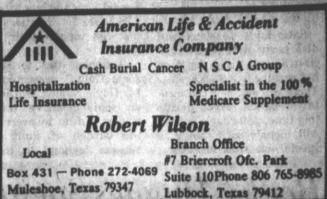
Special guests present was the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Travis Shields; grandnothers of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lula Cross and Mrs. Verla Muse; and mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell of Wellington.

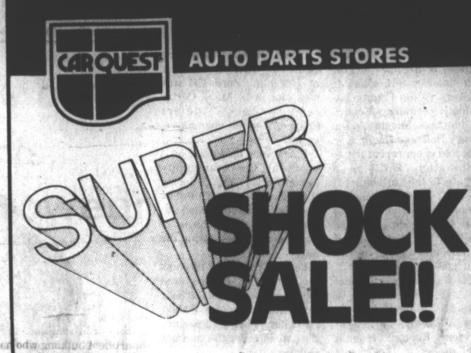
Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Audrey Allen,

A bridal shower honoring Hilrey Aven, A.R. Dillard, Marvin Finley, Fred Fox. Elmer Fryar, Dwayne Fry. Armon Lauderback, Al Lee. Elmore Rains, James N. Roberts, George Schulte, Dwaine Walker and Chester



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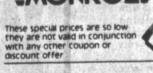
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# Broadway Annual Positive Singles Seminar Scheduled

theme for this years' positive singles seminar conducted by the Singles Ministry at the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Tx. The seminar is designed to benefit all singles whether divorced, widowed or never

The seminar begins with registration at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22, followed by a get acquainted period and singing. The keynote speaker for this session will be Dr. Ken Dye, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ. Dr. Dye's talk will be followed by a time of fellowship with refreshments.

Saturday's sessions will also begin with registration lives. from 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. for those. not wishing to attend Friday. There will also be a continental breakfast served during this time. Saturday's session singles can do to overcome will include such things as the burden of guilt and special classroom sessions, harness feelings to make

"Reaching For Life" is the an open forum and panel discussion and volleyball and bowling on the campus of Lubbock Christian College. The following is a list of the seminar classes to be conducted:

"Reaching for Intimacy" is conducted by Ron Rose, Broadway's Family Care Minister, and deals with accepting ourselves and how to make close friends and keep

"Reaching Out to Bear One Anothers Burdens" will be a special ladies class taught by Dr. Debi Hegi. Dr. Hegi will discuss ways in which women can reach out to others in special ways and how to build a network of relationships that can support their own

"Reaching Out to Overcome Guilt," presented by Dr. Gayle Napier, will focus on some positive things

"Reaching for Positive Self-Identity" is a class on self-concept of selfawareness by Dr. Ken Dye. Dr. Dye's aim will be to point out why it is important for the single to have a positive selfesteem.

"Reaching for Stability: Why Christians Break Down" with Dennis Lynn is an examination of factors, stemming from popular theological beliefs, that contribute to the emotional breakdown of

Christians. Anyone attending the seminar may elect to attend any two of these classes on Saturday.

The seminar will conclude on Sunday, May 24, with a singles class at 8:30 a.m. followed by worship service and a picnic.

There is a \$12 registration fee for the three day seminar which will cover the cost of all meals and activities planned. Overnight accomodations will be provided to anyone that may need them at no additional cost. The seminar will take place at the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Tx. Anyone desiring further information may contact the church office (806-763-0464.)

#### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

You think America has come a long way wward tinding a cure for the diseases that plague our society until you remember that summer is approaching and we are in for another epidemic of "There's nothing to do."

"There's nothing to do" is a form of terminal boredom that strikes children from the ages of 2-17, from every economic level in the United States. With some children, it's sporadic throughout the year, but on the last day of school, there is not a child in North America who is not afflicted.

The malady is characterized by a whining that starts in the back of the throat and slowly works its way up through the nasal passage and out. Victims never suffer in silence. They entwine themselves around your leg, throw themselves on the bed or on the hood of a car, or call you at the office where

Offering suggestions for "something to do" only aggravates the condition. I have the unique distinction of having given birth to three poster children for "There's nothing

In an attempt to alleviate their discomfort, I advised them to: Clean up your room..hose out the garbage cans...cut the grass...take the bottles back to the store..carry out the trash...clean out the hamster cage...sweep out the garage...set the table..clean out the fireplace...go to the store for milk...write thank-you notes for Christmas.

I should never have done that. They became quite hostile and lapsed into a coma in front of the TV set for five days.

One of the most tragic side effects of "There's nothing to" is mothers. I've seen some of them in a given summer drop like flies from the pressures of dealing with the disease. I used to work with a woman who answered her phone every 15 minutes during June, July and August and shouted, "Do not put the doggie in the oven, Bruce. It will make him mean. I know you are bored. Why don't you let Mommy put a stamp on your forehead and mail you to cousin Grace?

In the name of all that is compassionate, I am putting together a telethon for mothers of children with "There's nothing to do." There is much research to be done on why a child with \$4,000 worth of toys is afflicted and how long a mother can put up with it until she snaps.

All donations are tax deductible and go toward sending a mother to a summer camp where .there's nothing to do.

# Donation Made to Hospital In Memory of Woody McDermitt

A check for \$50, in memory of Woody McDermitt, a victim of a heart attack, and who is the inspiration for the annual Country - Western music show sponsored by Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, was donated to Deaf Smith General Hospital to be applied on a "Thumper"

machine. The donation was voted on Tuesday evening during the regular session of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 at IOOF Temple.

Members also decided to donate \$50 to the Odd Fellows Lodge to help defray costs in using the hall for the "Woody McDermitt Memorial Opry." The Tuesday meeting was presided over by Noble Grand Faye Brownlow. Cards were signed for several ailing people and members reported 30 visits to the sick and 19 greeting cards for the

past week. Plans were completed for the annual observance of "Memorial Day" on Tuesday, June 9, as decreed by the Sovereign Grand Master of Sovereign Grand Lodge. All branches of the Odd Fellow Lodge will be represented at the event.

District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger gave a short school of instructions, urging

program of Odd Fellowship, ever remembering what the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges stand for, caring for others above all else."

Beth Hall was hostess to Faye Brownlow, Helen Dowell, Ursalie Jacobsen, Karrol Rettman, Ada

Hollabaugh, Susie Curtsinger, Ruth Rogers, Verna Sowell, Glessie Shelton, Ben Conklin, Stella Hershey, Anna Conklin, Roberta Combs Peggy Lemons, Nellie Beauford, Bessie Lawrence Sadie Shaw, Guy Lawrence Bessie Saulcy, Leona Sowell, Edna Mathes and Lydia Hop-

### Plant Sale Scheduled At Garden Club Center

Hereford Garden Club is sponsoring a plant sale tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. The sale will be at the Hereford Garden Club Center located at 9th Street and Park Avenue at the end of Main

Ursalee Jacobsen, chairman, said the plants will be priced very reasonable. Proceeds will be used for community projects.

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# Becky Hughes Speaks Of Washington Trip

Miss Becky Hughes, Hughes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, a member of the council to order for business Teen Leaders 4-H spoke to at 1:30 p.m. Ford EH was members of the County Ex- host club with Mary Carter tension Homemakers Council reading the "Dieters at a luncheon Monday in the Prayer," for the opening ex-Library Heritage Room.

She told of her recent trip to Washington, D.C. as a delegate to the National 4-H Congress. Miss Hughes told the Town and Country of being one of five out of 28 Texas 4-H'ers being selected to attend the National 4-H Congress in Washington with about 2,000 other youth.

Miss Hughes reported that the 4-H'ers were in Washington at the time of the attempt assassination of President Ronald Reagan. They made a large 4-H emblem of green construction paper and each 4-H'er signed it and sent it to the President. In return he wrote a note thanking them and acknowledging the good work of the 4-H'er and sent it to them by one of his aides. reported Miss Hughes.

Miss Hughes said he did not cut the funds for extension work because of the large number of 4-H youth at benefits and the good that they accomplish. "He said that through research it has been found that it only takes \$15 a year to keep one in a 4-H program in comparison of \$1800 to keep a youth in juvenile rehabilitation center for a year," said Miss Heritage Room.

Plans were discussed on a booth at the Community

for different camps and meetings for the 4-H groups this summer. Louise Walker

volunteers for the next few days to escort Janice Halphenstein around town to different businesses selling ads for the recipe book to be sold at the Council Tasting Bee in September.

TEHA chairman for 1982. Delegates elected to the State TEHA meeting in September to be held in Austin were Kate Bradley, Gayle Carter, Jean Holden, and alternates Charlene Pinkeston, Bertha Dettmann and Nell Hodges.

The next council meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Library

Louise Packard called the

Center Friday, Aug. 24 during Jubilee. Council voted to donate money for ribbons to be given as prizes during the Penny Cribbs told of plans

gave her plans to announce the date later for the summer club activities. The chairman asked for 6

Kate Bradley was elected

#### FROZEN VEGETABLE FRAPPE

- 2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and seeded 1/2 cup sliced celery and
- leaves slice onion
- 2 cups low calorie cranberry juice cocktail tablespoon lemon juice Salt to taste
- C: .nbine all ingredients in a blender and whirl until finely chopped.
  Add salt to taste.

Pour into an 8 inch square pan or freezer trays. Freeze stirring every 30 minutes until mixture is crumbly.

Cover and freeze until needed. Spoon into small dishes to

Each 1/2 cup serving: 30 calories made with low calorie juice and 50 calories made with regular juice.

#### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Maria Aranda, Roger Cullen, Betty Davis, Bendy Gearn, Inf. boy Gearn, Joyce Landers, Edna Lippard, Baxter London.

Jewell Lutt, David Spain, Derrill Carrold, Esperanza Galvan, Bertha McGrew, William Pendleton; Clayton Sanders, Guadalupe Jiminez, Inf. boy Jiminez.

Darlene Fields, Inf. boy lds, Lupe Villalovos, y Hendrick, Cecil Bell, lulsey, Yolanda Emdeles

#### SHRIMP PATE

- 4 lb. cooked small shrimp, well-drained
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons chopped
- 1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, cut in cubes 1 tablespoon white
- horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard 1 teaspoon dry dill
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon tabasco sauce Melba toast

In a food processor fitted with the metal blade, combine mayonnaise and cream cheese. Add remaining ingredients and mix until blended.

Spoon into a crock or large Refrigerate several hours or overnight for flavors to blend.

May be refrigerated up to 2 days. Do not freeze. Serve with melba toast. Makes 2 cups.



# **Your Personal** "CONGRATS to the GRADS"

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# Around the Town

Georgia and Bub Sparks

191 and Mary Dean Herring

192 traveled to Colorado last

293 weekend to spend a short

993 time with the Spark's son,

193 Jerry, in Colorado Springs

193 and the Herring's son and

194 daughter-in-law, Starla and

195 daughter-in-law, Starla and

196 Reid, in Denver. Dean and

196 Bub had planned to play a lot

197 of golf, but the weather would

198 not cooperate.

Relatives of Cindy Vaughn were present Saturday night when she received ber master's degree from West Texas State University. Extending congratulations were her husband, Randy; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collier of Fort Worth (she is of the former Mary Helen McGilvary of Hereford); here brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Collier, Fort Stockton; and her grandmother, Mrs. McGilvary.

> Major and Margaret Schroeter owners of Thomp-

son Abstract, attended the 71st annual Texas Land Title Association meeting in San Antonio last week.

After leaving San Antonio, they traveled to Austin where they attended the Speakers Day festivities honoring Bill Clayton Monday. They reported they saw former residents, Pat and Lovlyn Hughes at the reception. Also attending from Hereford was James Hull.

The Schroeters said 1350 people attended the barbecue luncheon and 4,000 attended the evening of entertainment and dancing. Instead of the traditional giving of gifts to the Speaker, Clayton asked that contributions be made to two charities in his legislative district, Girlstown and Boys Ranch. It was reported that \$45,000 was contributed.

Sarah and Truman Hazelrigg attended their son, Steve's graduation exercises at Baylor University recently. He received a degree in Bachelor of Business Administration with a consentration on management. Steve's 84-year-old grandfather traveled by train from Perry, Mo. to attend the

Spending the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. with Lavon and Speedy Nieman were his parents, Gene and Adolph Nieman of Lubbock; their sons and daughters-in-law, Kim and Craig of Littlefield and Rhonda and Steve; and their daughter-in-law's parents, Kay and Elmo Hall and Shirley and Dick Hudson of Amarillo. They enjoyed going to the horse races, playing golf and seeing if that many "in-laws" could get along for a weekend.

We encourage you to call in your "Around the Town" personal notes to the Hereford Brand when you have any news of interest. Call

# -Calendar of Events-

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No.
941, Community Center, 9

Preschoolers story hour at the Library, 10 a.m. L'Allegra Study Club, installation of officers, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension

Club, home of Lilah Grubb, 2:30 p.m. Wyche Extension Club, 2:30

Hereford Study Club, dinner-installation, home of Virginia Winget, 7 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies

Community Duplicate
Bridge Club, Senior Citizens E
Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Club, luncheon at Thompson House Restaurant, 12 noon.

SATURDAY
Hall of Fame 2nd Annual
"Rhinestone Roundup,"
Hereford Country Club.
Hall of Fame Honoree luncheon for inductees, Country

Hereford Riders Club "Playday" at the area, 1 p.m. Hereford High School Class of '71 Reunion, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Club, 12 noon.

SUNDAY

Hereford High School Class
of '71 family barbecue,'
Veteran's Park, 3-7 p.m.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011,

Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Dickies
Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First

Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter
Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Exten-

sion Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Energas Room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge
No. 225, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
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Story hour for 1-4 graders, County Library, 4 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round

Dance Club, Community

Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon. Blood Drive, Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community

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Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add water to juice to make 3/4 cup and bring to a boil. Combine measured liquid, gelatin and sait in blender container. Cover and blend at low speed until gelatin is dissolved, about 1 minute. Add ice and lemon juice; cover and blend at high speed until ice is melted. Add pineapple and carrots and pour into 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Unmold, Garnish with crisp salad greens if desired. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

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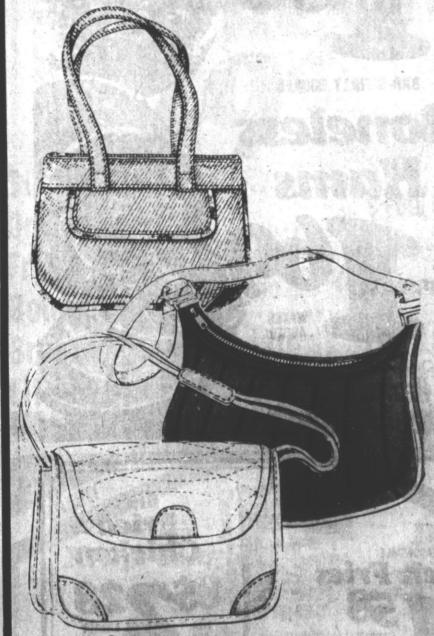
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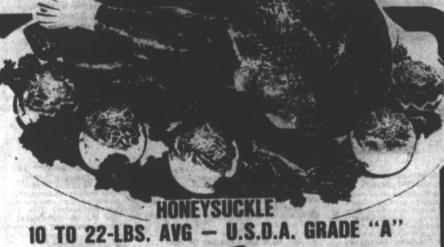


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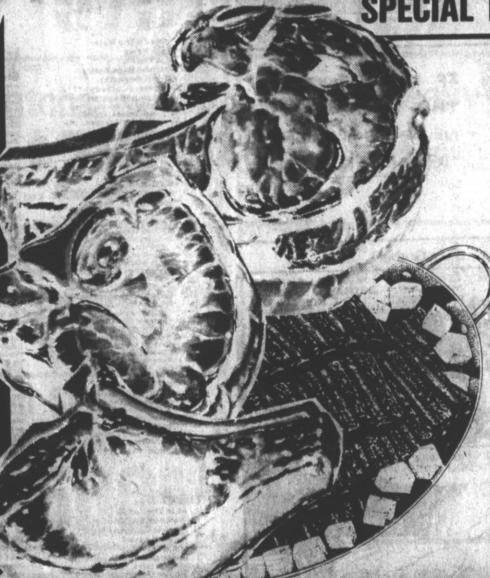
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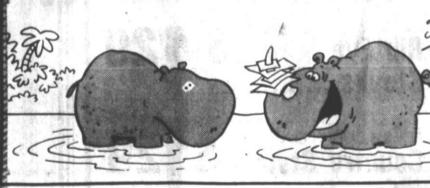


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**Robert Walters** 

End run around high court?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Congress and the federal judiciary appear to be on a collision course that does not bode well for either branch of government.

Dozens of bills have been introduced in the House and Sen-ate this year to strip the federal courts of jurisdiction over controversial subjects such as abortion, school prayer and busing — all issues on which previous Supreme Court decisions have created deep and often bitter divisions.

Lacking the votes to overturn such rulings through conventional procedures, frustrated lawmakers now are attempting an end run around the high court by seizing upon a seldom-utilized provision of the Constitution that gives Congress the

right to restrict the tribunal's appellate jurisdiction.

The pending bills, introduced by legislators unhappy with court rulings on busing, prayer and abortions, would bar the federal courts — including the Supreme Court — from reviewing all state laws affecting those topics.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate subcommittee with jurisdiction in the field and a leading advocate of the court circumvention strategy, argues that "the federal judiciary has been courting constitutional disaster by reading its own predilections into the nation's fundamental document.

There is, of course, an eye-of-the-beholder problem with Hatch's argument. He may consider the Supreme Court guilty of "overreaching" in its rulings, but others applauded those decisions as wise and reasonable interpretations of the Constitution. Who is to say which side is right?

Legal scholars disagree as to whether Congress does in fact have the right to strip the court of its power to review the constitutionality of state laws on any subject. But even if the legislature has such a right, that doesn't mean it ought to

This is not the first time, after all, that substantial segmen of the population have been deeply upset by Supreme Court rulings. In the 1920s, liberals were frustrated when the high court struck down laws aimed at curbing some of the most

rapacious practices of big business.

In the 1930s, when the "nine old men" wiped out much of his early New Deal legislation, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was so furious that he tried to push through Congress his infamous court-packing scheme.

The South was in turmoil for years after the court's 1954 school desegregation decision, while liberal criminal-law rulings of the 1960s provoked noisy "Impeach Earl Warren"

Despite the passions aroused, the court's right to decide those issues never was successfully challenged. But when it has found itself too far out of line with the public and political consensus of the day, the high court has retreated from unpopular positions.

Sometimes such turnabouts have been abrupt. Even as Con-Sometimes such turnabouts have been abrupt. Even as Congress debated the Roosevelt court-packing scheme, two justices suddenly reversed themselves and began finding merit in New Deal legislation — the "switch in time that saved nine."

Sometimes the retreat has been gradual, as with the shift in interpretation of criminal law in recent years.

What is important is that sooner or later the court modified its positions in response to changing times and sentiments. In each instance, it has done so of its own accord — not because Congress took away its power to decide certain issues.

Indeed, if Hatch and his allies would put down their battering ram for a moment, they might notice that the walls they

ing ram for a moment, they might notice that the walls they are attempting to breach already are beginning to crack.

THURSDAY

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(3) News Day

7:30 2) The Sound Of Trumpets

Bosom Buddles When Henry arranges a surprise skibbition of Kip's paintings, a feud between the two pals develops after art critics crucity Kip's paintings, and Kip blames Henry for making a fool out of him. (Repeat)

(13) Sneak Previews "The Life and Death of the Black Movie" In a special "Sneak Previews" program co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert discuss why we've come to the end of an era of films by, for and about black Americans, and show scenes from "Sifi Crazy." The Blues Brothers, "Lifes of the Field, "Spaft, "Sounder," and "The Wiz."

8:00 (2) 700 Club

Thursday Night At The Movies Let's Dolt Again, 1976 Stars. Welcome Back Kotter
BE Electric Company
HBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\* 1/2 "North Avenue irregulars" 1979
Edward Herrmann, Berbara Harris
Young priest enlists churchgoing
ladies for crime-lighting brigade. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
6:30 Zola Levitt

Happy Days Again
Macnell Lehrer Report
Priority One International
NBC Magazine With David Movies 'Let's Dolt Again' 1976 Stars Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two men try to use a boxer as a means to swindle money from heavy betters. (2 hrs.)

Barney Miller It's the kind of day

Brinkley Douglas Kiker examines the power of conservative aenator Jesae Helms, who is chairman of the agricultural committee and amember of the foreign relations committee, and Jack Perkins profiles actor Alan Alda. (80 mins.) (60 mins.)
(5) Movie-(Comedy)\*\* ½ "Girls!
Girls! Girls!" 1962 Elvis Prealey,
Stella Stevens. A handsome singer is pursued by pretty girls and he can't decide which one he wants to settle down with: (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Mork And Mindy Mindy, hiredby a small television station, has a disastrous on-camera debut when Mork eaps to the rescue with his zany Orkan

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Jerry Falwell

The Waltons A charming young lumber; ack gelvanizes Erin, erousing a tenderness sheheld only inmemory, but when another side of her suitor's personality is revealed, Erin's romance turns into a nightmare. (60 mins.)

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Happy Days Again Macnell Lehrer Report

(B) In Touch
Friday Night At The Movies

6:00 (2)(8) The Story

Sanford And Son Tic Tec Dough Revival Fires Barney Miller

7:00 (2)

ment. (60 mins.)

This is The Life

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barney Miller It's the kind of day the squadcan live without where a newstand owner is arrested for walking through aconstruction site on the way into jail. (Closed-Captioned)

Jim Bakker

The 1981 Miss USA Pageant
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The 1981 Miss USA Pageant, the 30th annual event, in which 51 of the most beautiful women in America representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the covered title of Miss USA. Hosts. Bob Barker and Eike Sommer. (2 hrs.)

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HBO Movie - (Comedy)

"Wholly Moses" 1980 Dudley Moore. Laraine Newman. A man and woman, on a bus tour of the Holy Land. Come upon an ancient scroll which tells the story of herschel, who always seems to be at the right place at the wrong time. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)

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9:00 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertain-Survival: Leopard Of The

9:15 TBS News
9:30 To Be Announced
Richard Hogus
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10:00 Thickard Revort Leaf HBO Richard Pryor: Live In Concert The imaginative, often controver-sial comedian explores some of his

the Long Beach Theatre Center in California.

10:15 S Night Gallery

10:30 S Ross Bagley Show.

The Tonight Show The Best of Carson Guests: George Segal, Conrad Innia, (Repeat, 60 mins.)

CBS Late Movie THE JEFFER-SONS: Louise's Friend' Louise linds a new friend, but when George discovers the friend is a man, he says 'no. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: College, Tes Or Cyanide' Mac is on board a plane when a passenger, trying to poison his wife, accidentally poisons an innocent passenger; Mac tries to solve the crime before the plane lands. (Repeat)

(Repeat) 11) Bob Newhart Show (1) Governor's Report

10:35 Kung Fu

10:45 (5) Movie -(Drama) \*\*\*½ "The
Sun Also Rises" 1957 Tyrone
Power, Ava Gardner, The story of peo-

new development in the abortion bettle the attempt by members of Congres opposed to abortion to pass a huma its statute. If the bill becomes lew, would have the effect of contradiction the Supreme Court's decisions on abo

HBO Movie (Science-Fiction)

1/2 "StarTrek-The Movie" 1979

William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, The Urther adventures of the U.S.S. Enterprise and its crew. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 12

11:00 (f) Movie -(Drama) \*\* "All The Kind Strangers" 1974 Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar, Seven strange-orphana with a vicious dog, turn a remote famhouse into a prison for una remote faminouse into a prison for un-suspecting travellers. (2 hrs., 3 mins.) 11:20 HBO Movie -(Comedy) \* ½ "Used Care" 1980 Jack Albertson. Two brothers right over a used car lot. (Bated PG) (112 mins.) 11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guest Christopher Gross, (90 mins.)

Quest Christopher Gross. (90 mins.)

(3) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* "Top
Benars" 1984 Phil Silvers, Rose
Marie. A T.V. comic is about to lose his
sponsor, his girl and his peace of mind.

(90 mins.) sponsor, his girl and his peace of mind.

11:35 ABC News Mightline Anchored 12:00 D Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral 12:05 Charlie's Angels Angels At

uses the voices of famous screen personalities to drop clues as to whole committing a series of shipboard murders. (Repost; 70 mins.)

1:00 2 To Be Announced

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3 Jim Bakker
1:03 11 Today's Women
1:05 11 News
1:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

5 Movie -(Blographical) \*\* ½

"Buster Keaton Story" 1957
Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth. The truelife story of one of the great comics of
the silent acreen. (2 hrs.)
2:00 3 Jerry Falwell
3:00 2 8 700 Club
3:30 5 Rat Patrol Sex And Violence On
Ty (90 mins.)

4:00 (5) Cable News Network Sex And

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chamber, (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
(13) Dick Cavett Show
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(3) Dick Cavett Show
11:35 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.
12:00 Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Zole Levitt
12:06 Late Night Movie Special
Thank God h's Friday 1978 Stars.
Donns Summer, Valerie Landsburg, Anightinthe life of a putesting disco; complets with a dance contest and a young singer a first break. (2 hrs., 2 mins.)
12:15 HBO Movie -(Comedy) "Die Laughing" 1980 Robby Benson, Linds Grovenor. A part-time cab driver is caught in a web of murder and maybam, (Rated PG) (105 mins.)
12:30 Atlanta Braves Replay

13:00 Sound Of The Spirit
1:00 Thirty Minutes With Father Manning

FRIDAY (3) Bill Moyers' Journal 'Of Life and Law' This program focuses on the new development in the abortion battle:

6 All In The Family
11 Welcome Back Kotter 8:00 2 8 700 Club 6:30 2 1 The Lesson Friday Night Movie 'Scruples' 1981 Stars: Shelley Smith, Dirk Ben-edict: Swirling currents of romance and intrigue-engul's beautiful woman whose inheritance of a vast conglomerate go Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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Barney Miller

10:00 (2) (1) Hi Doug
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(5) Night Gallery
(1) Odd Couple
(13) Fast Forward
HBO Moule (Callery inheritance of a vast congromerate plunges her into the political infighting of corporate life and the glitter of high society. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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11) Movie - (Comedy) \*\*\* ½
"Three Musketeers" 1974 Oliver Reed, Raquel Wetch. Delightluversion of Dumas' classic, artfully mixing swashbuckling adventure and romands. (2 hrs.)

13) Washington Week In Review 10:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show

The Tonight Show The Best of
Carson Guesta: Larry Getlin, 'Bird
Callers.' (Repeat; 80 mins.)

Movie-(Mystery)\*\* '% "Face
Of Fu Manchu" 1985 Christopher
Les, Nigsl Green. In 1925, an Oriental
emperor tries to conquer the world. (2
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8:30 (3) Inside Story
HBO Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* ½
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(Beted PG) (22 mins.)
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O Movie -(Comedy) \*\* "LitDarlings" 1980 Tatum O'Neal,
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or meeting a swinger who brags of
sexual activities, make a wager as
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well \$1 (52 mins.) and 'Okra Cola.' Guest stars include Robert Klein, Louis Nye, Anne Lock-hart, Avery Schreiber, Antonio Fargas JulieMcWhirterDees and the Dirt Band

(Repeat, 60 mins.)

TBS News

Dallas Sue Ellen's fiagerprints are identified on the gun that wax used to shoot.) R. and she is arrested and jailed.

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Chapel Hour

CRS Late Movie 'The New Maverick' 1978 Stars: James Garner, Charles Frank. Bret Maverick's Britishorncousin, Ben, dropsout of college to bliow his heart out West; the pair earch for Bart Maverick along the way, tepest; 2 frs., 15 mins.) Dick Cavett Show

To Live" 1988 Susan Hayward, Theodore Bikel. A prostitute-crook framed for murder, goes to the gas

1:03 3 Today's Woman
1:05 31 News
1:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
2:00 9 Jimmy Swaggart
2:05 HBO Movie -(Romance) \*\* ½
"Once in Parie" 1978 Wayne
Rogers. An unassuming American
screenwriter, with coaching from a
worldly chaufleur and a beautiful British
aristocrat, learns to loosen up considerably inthe City of Light. (Rated PG)
(29 mins.) 3:00 2 700 Club

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# Easler Pumps Up Pirates; Chicago Contending

# **Bucs Swamp Braves**

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

With Dave Parker on the disabled list, Willie Stargell playing sparingly and Jason Thompson struggling, the Pittsburgh Pirates' offense hasn't been in the best of health this season.

But Mike Easler has suddenly pumped some life into

Easler, who has replaced the more celebrated Parker in right field, is hitting .340 with five home runs and 20 RBI. Two of his roundtrippers came Wednesday night, along with a double, as he led the Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"I feel no pressure," said Easler. "I just want to do what I can do and help the team win."

In other National League games, it was Houston 4, St. Louis 3 in 11 innings; New York 4, San Francisco 3 in 10 innings; Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7; Montreal 6, San Diego 2, and Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2 in 10 innings.

Easler's three-run homer in the first inning gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead off losing petcher Bob Walk, 1-3. Easler's blast followed walks to Tim Foli and Jason

Thompson. Winner Rick Rhoden, 5-0, who had missed two prior farts with a sore elbow, llowed six hits, struck out four and walked one in six innings. He left because of fatigue and was replaced farting the seventh by Enricue Romo, who earned his titless ball over the last three

Astros 4, Cardinals 3

to Joe Niekro.

Rafael Landestoy walloped a two-out RBI triple in the 11th inning, leading Houston over St. Louis. Landestoy's hit came off relief ace Bruce Sutter, 1-2, the third St. Louis

Niekro, 5-3, pitched the first 10 innings and scattered 10 hits while striking out eight. Joe Sambito pitched the last inning for the Astros, recording his third save.

pitcher and gave the victory

Sutter retired Art Howe and Danny Heep to start the Houston 11th before Alan Ashby singled and scored on Landestoy's triple. The hit broke a 3-3 tie that existed since the third inning, when the Astros deadlocked the game on Jose Cruz's RBI tri-

Mets 4, Giants 3

Alex Trevino's sacrifice fly with the base loaded in the 10th inning lifted New York over San Francisco, snapping a nine-game losing streak for the Mets.

Lee Mazzilli's leadoff walk triggered the winning rally off Greg Minton, 1-2. Mazzilli took second on Joel Youngblood's single and Dave Kingman's single loaded the bases. Trevino then hit a fly to center, driving in Mazzilli. Jeff Reardon, 1-0, pitched out of a jam in the bottom of the inning to gain the victory.

Reds 10, Cubs 7 Ray Knight belted his fourth homer of the year, then walked with the bases loaded to break a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning to send Cincin-

nati past Chicago. The loss was the eighth straight for the struggling Cubs.

The Reds trailed 5-4 going into the seventh but loaded the bases on an error and a pair of singles. Dave Concepcion singled to score the tying run before Knight drew a walk from loser Lee Smith, 1-3, to drive in the winning

Concepcion knocked in his second run with a double in the ninth and Doug Bair, a relief pitcher, then hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot, to complete the scoring.

Expos 6, Padres 2

Andre Dawson hit two solo homers and scored four runs and Willie Montanez singled in two runs to lead Montreal over San Diego. Steve

Rogers, 4-3, snapped a personal two-game losing streak with an eight-hitter. Loser Steve Mura, 1-6, surrendered five walks and four hits before leaving in the fifth.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

Rick Monday slugged a leadoff homer in the 10th iday, batting for winning pitcher Steve Howe, 4-1, slugged his second homer of the season, off loser Tug McGraw, 1-4.

Howe had relieved Dodger starter Burt Hooton while McGraw took over in the ninth from Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia's Pete Rose surpassed Henry Aaron's alltime National League record for career at-bats in the fifth inning with his 11,629th.

Gardinals Fall, 4-3

# Joe Niekro, Houston Overcome Shaky Start

PAUL LeBAR

Sports Writer T. LOUIS (AP) -Muckleballer Joe Niekro has ended his mastery over St. Louis Cardinals but without adding a few cks of gray to his blond

I was getting it up," the veteran Houston Astros rightnder said Wednesday night describing the first-inning es with his control he anaged to overcame in a 4-3 ectory. "I was thinking, eez, this is going to be like lest night."

Fortunately for Niekro, his problems hurried past like suring rain, enabling him to st 10 innings and help buston bounce back from besday night's 15-12 thump-

Rafael Landestoy's RBI triin the 11th off Bruce Sutest triumph in seven extrathing games. And Niekro, , wno has not lost to St. buis in Busch Stadium since 959, walked off with his sixth traight conquest of the ards since last bowing to em in 1978.

I don't know why I have it for this club, but I guess I the 36-year-old hurler

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"Tonight I threw more knuckleballs than I usually do. After we tied the game up. that's about all I threw. With the hitters they have, you don't want to be taking too many chances."

One gamble Niekro did get away with was in the seventh inning after Garry Templeton led off for St. Louis with his seventh triple.

Tony Scott, up next for the Cards, lifted a harmless pop fly to shallow center. Niekro chose to walk Keith Hernandez intentionally after falling behind on a 2-0 count. Then he got George Hendrick on a pop foul and Dane Iorg on a strikeout.

Hendrick, according to the player on the mound, reached out for a curve. "It was a bad pitch, but I guess he was anxious," Niekro said.

Other than that, the Astros starter's almost exclusive diet of fluttery deliveries baffled not only St. Louis but his battery mate as well.

"The ball was jumping

said Houston catcher Alan Ashby, who was unable to keep four Cards from stealing bases but did score the winning run. "Once he had it going, he was just fantastic."

After Niekro zeroed in, the Astros nibbled at their 3-0 deficit with a run in the second on Landestoy's two-out single and forged a 3-3 tie an inning later.

Denny Walling walked with one out off Lary Sorensen, then Jose Cruz blasted a triple to right-center. Art Howe afterward stepped in, lining an RBI single up the middle and extending his hitting streak to 19 games.

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog tipped his hat to Niekro, who scattered six Cards hits over nine innings after the first, but did say he may arrange to play it differently the next time.

"George (Hendrick) just has a tough time against certain people," the Cards pilot said. "I know that if we face him (Niekro) again, he's not going to be in there."

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# Whiteface Grid Scrimmage Today

Prospective Whiteface gridders will engage in an intra-squad scrimmage session this afternoon at La Plata practice field as spring training begins to wind down.

Varsity candidates were to scrimmage beginning at 4:15 p.m. today. Sophomore teams were to scrimmage

beginning at 3 p.m.

The annual Maroon-White game, the climax to spring drills, will be conducted Tuesday. Coach Don Cumpton will divide the squads Monday.

The sophomore game will start at 3 p.m. Tuesday and the varsity teams clash at

# Waters Will Wait On Retirement

DALLAS (AP) - Charlie Waters, a 10-year veteran defensive back for the Dallas Cowboys, says he'll wait until training camp begins in July to see whether his damaged right knee will allow him to continue his career or force. him to retire.

"It's safe to say that I'm going ahead to get ready for the season," Waters said Wednesday. "I've still got to go through the rigors of training camp"

Waters, selected three times for the National Football League's Pro Bowl, had knee surgery for the second time in 15 months last February for ligament damage to his right knee.

He said then he planned to confer with Dallas Coach Tom Landry in June to discuss his football future, but because his knee has healed so quickly, Waters and Landry met several weeks ago to discuss his progress.

"Charlie has given me every indication that he plans to be with us," Landry said, Use seen nothing negative, no swelling at all. And he doesn't seem to be bothered

Waters must pass the team physical before reporting for training camp July 19. He said if the knee bothers him again, he would reserve the right to retire without notice.

Waters, the 32-year-old captain of the Dallas defensive secondary, played the entire 1980 season wearing a heavy brace to help support the damaged knee after reinjuring it in an August exhibition game against Los Angeles.

He said the knee, first injured almost two years ago in a game against Seattle, broke down seven times during the regular season, but opponents never realized it. "I was lucky," he said.

"They (opposing quarterbacks) never noticed that I had gone down."

Waters says he wants to

play in at least one more Pro Bowl before he calls it quits.

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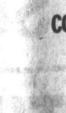
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won five in a row, also got

another good game from

reliever Rollie Fingers, who

Graig Nettles hit a bases-

loaded, 385-foot single in the

Yankees 5, Royals 4

Orioles 5, Angels 3

Gary Roenicke, batting .538

drove in two runs with a dou-

Dennis Martinez won his

Don Baylor and Rod Carew

Brian Allard and Shane

Rawley combined on a five-

hitter, Tom Paciorek doubled

home the go-ahead run and

Jeff Burroughs homered as

Seattle beat Cleveland's Len

Barker in his first outing

American League record of

after his perfect game.

homered for California.

Mariners 3, Indians 1

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

The Chicago White Sox signed free agents Carlton Fisk and Ron LeFlore before the season to improve their chances of contending for the American League West championship, and so far they are doing just that.

saved his eighth game, in-Fisk started the season in cluding four in the current dramatic fashion with home streak, and lowered his ERA runs to defeat his former team, the Boston Red Sox, and although he has slumped lately, his bat was hot again Wednesday night as he colbottom of the 11th inning to lected four hits, including the give New York a sweep of its game-winner, as Chicago's three-game series with Kanbeat Toronto 6-5.

sas City. LeFlore, who had 97 stolen The game-winning blow bases last year for Montreal, came after intentional walks has been less impressive, hitto Reggie Jackson and Jerry ting just .216, but his 11 steals Mumphrey loaded the bases are third-best in the league. with one out.

LeFlore had two thefts in the victory over the Blue Jays, including one in the eighth inning that set up in the last seven games, Fisk's tie-breaking hit.

The victor; combined with ble and sacrifice fly to lead first-place Oakland's seventh Baltimore to its eighth straight defeat, a 5-3 loss to straight victory. Boston, left the White Sox in second place, only three fifth straight game against games out of first place. In one loss for the Orioles, while other AL games, Baltimore beat California 5-3, Seattle tripped Cleveland 3-1, Detroit whipped Texas 8-4, New York edged Kansas City 5-4 in 11 innings and Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 6-1.

Ed Farmer, 1-2, picked up the victory in relief of Richard Dotson, while McLaughlin, 0-2, the fourth Blue Jays pitcher, absorbed the loss. Lamarr Hoyt relieved Farmer with two outs in the eighth and went on to record his fifth save.

Brewers 6, Twins 1

Jim Gantner had four hits and Ed Romero knocked in two runs, including the go-

Barker retired the first four hitters before a single by Bruce Bochte stopped the pitcher's streak of 31 straight outs, two short of the

33 by Steve Busby and John ahead score with a sacrifice Montague. fly in the seventh inning, as Milwaukee handed Min-

Allard allowed only four hits in seven innings for his first victory in two decisions. Tigers 8, Rangers 4

Larry Parrish drove in three runs with a homer and a double and Al Cowens delivered a key two-run single to back Jack Morris' five-hitter for Detroit.

Cowens' two-out hit in the sixth inning changed a 3-2 Texas lead to 4-3 Detroit and the Tigers put the game away with four runs in the seventh. Morris, 5-3, has won four

games in a row. Red Sox 5, A's 3

Oakland lost its seventh in a row after a 25-8 start when Boston's Rick Miller stroked a two-run single to break a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning.

Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page homered for Oakland.

#### 76ers' Jones Named To Defense Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Forward Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers was named to the NBA's All-Defensive team for the fifth straight season, the League announc-

Jones received 35 points from the NBA's 23 head coaches who voted at the end of the regular season. The remainder of the squad consisted of forward Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia, guards Dennis Johnson of Phoenix and Michael Ray Richardson of New York, and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles.

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# Owner Compensation Plan Key to Avoiding Baseball Strike

By FRED ROTHENBERG AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Comments from players and one of their union leaders indicate that major league club owners will have to further modify their free-agent com-pensation plan if a May 29 strike is to be headed off.

By HARRY ATKINS

DETROIT (AP) - Nobody,

Detroit's Jack Morris

wasn't overwhelming

Wednesday night, but he was

good enough to earn an 8-4

victory over Texas - and

solid defense by the Tigers

helped him check the

it seems, understands pit-

chers. Not even pitchers.

**AP Sports Writer** 

Don Fehr, general counsel to the Major League Baseball Fehr said the operating their Wednesday the owners' surprise proposal "does not provide the basis for negotiations, if I read it correctly. The cover letter says that nothing has been held back and that it (the proposal) removes the need for 11th-

Rangers on only five hits.

The Rangers' Ferguson

Jenkins, who had been sharp

his last time out, just didn't

have it this time, yielding

eight runs on nine hits and is-

suing six walks - two of them

"We didn't get the pitching

tonight, that's for sure,

**Texas Manager Don Zimmer** 

said. "That funny, too,

intentional.

Fehr said the owners in nesday didn't offer to continue bargaining but said they would meet "to answer questions. If this is take-it-orleave-it then, in my opinion, the players are not going to take it."

because Fergie has been pit-

"You've got to give Detroit credit, though. They really

Morris, who improved his

record to 5-3, had some con-

trol trouble, walking five bat-

"So what? Leave me alone.

I'm winning," Morris said

with a sly grin as he munched

a piece of post-game pizza.

ching pretty well lately.

got the key hits tonight."

Ray Grebey, chief

bargainer for the 26 clubs, commented at the time that if his initiative wasn't acceptable, then the owners' more stringent compensation plan that they unilateraly imemented earlier this year

The players were expected to respond to the owners' modified proposal today at a

"I've had good velocity the

last three times out, but I was

rushing myself a little

"It was a good ballgame to

win. We hit, we got good

defense and I pitched well

Jenkins dropped to 2-3 with

Texas third baseman Bud-

dy Bell, who drove in all four

Ranger Pitching Failing, Tigers' Defense Wins, 8-4

tonight.

enough to win."

Moffett. Fehr, however, wouldn't say what the union's next move would be.

Grebey was in Washingt Wednesday to meet with William Lubbers, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board, over

homer in the fourth and a

sacrifice fly in the eighth, ad-

nitted to some surprise at

dropping two out of three to

the Tigers who climbed back

to .500 at 18-18 with the vic-

'You never like to lose two

out of three," Bell admitted.
"I think Detroit's hitting had

been in the doldrums. They

got those key hits;

mine whether the owners are suffering a hardship from the free-agent system.

Lubbers would not comment. Grebey said: "I don't want to comment on anything that's in the capable hands of

Detroit catcher Lance Par-

rish, using a bat borrowed from John Wockenfuss, drove

in three runs with a homer

and a double and Al Cowens

had a key two-run single to

In addition to their timely

hitting, the Tigers also made

several fine defensive plays

behind Morris. Cowens made

key the Tigers' attack.

While Grebey's visit to union's executive board decition proposal, players on at least two teams already had made their view known.

Players on the Montreal Expos and San Francisco Giants voted unanimously Tuesday to reaffirm the

a good running catch of a fly ball off the bat of Mickey

Rivers in the first inning

while Champ Summer had

two great diving catches in

right - one in the second and

the other in the sixth - both

Summers also chipped in

with a single and scored a run

to the delight of the 31,749

fans - 21,992 of them on

special tickets supporting

Detroit sandlot teams.

ball game."

robbing Bell of hits.

nos' voice vote also gave the executive board the power to make last-minute decisions when it meets here next Steve Rogers, player

representative for Montre said Wednesday by phone from San Diego: "We wante to show that we thought the owners' new amendments on compensation were insignificant and not aimed at correcting the problem. The players dismissed it (the proposal) as word games. The owners still see the need to punish the team that signs a free agent rather than help a team that hi loses one."

Giants player rep Gary Lavelle declared: "I don't" know how many times we'll have to prove we're 100 percent united. Some of the older, more established players are the most militant."

"It looked like 1979 out there," Summers said, recalling the year he first arrived in Detroit and was an overnight sensation. "They had \$5 tickets and saw a \$10 Detroit got one in the second and another in the FAMILY HOMES fourth on a solo homer by

Lance Parrish. The Tigers got two more in the sixth and put it away with

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# Watson Behind Record-Setting Pace of 1980

By GEORGE STRODE

**AP Sports Writer** DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) Tom Watson is nearly \$50,000 behind his pace of 1980 when he collected \$530,000, an amount unprecedented in professional golf.

Watson's performance at this time last season was

mind-boggling. He had won five of the 12 tournaments he entered. He finished in the top 20 in all of them and the top 10

in all but two. His earnings of \$273,000 were far in front in the money

In contrast, the game's greatest player in the past four years ranked third in

1981 winnings with \$226,000 going into the Memorial Tournament that began today. That isn't important to

"I think more of my performance than the money I make. I'm much happier when I win a tournament," said Watson, who has done it

twice this year, including the Masters. The money list is not Wat-

son's way of judging the sport's best player. 'You put greens in regula-

tion and putting together, and you can determine who the best player is," he advised over a pre-round coffee Wednesday at Muirfield Village, the site of the Memorial Tournament, "Putting statistics alone are not important. If you miss a lot of greens, you have a lot of short putts. If you hit the greens,

you have a lot of long ones." The 31-year-old Missourian said another pair of Professional Golfers' Association Tour statistics carries importance, too.

"Combine times in the fairway with driving distance. You will find out who the best driver is," he said.

A year ago, Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the host for this week's \$400,000 tournament, led the combinations.

Watson ranked ninth in hitting greens, doing it 69 percent of the time in regulation. He was tied for second in putting with 28.93 strokes per round.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA last summer, was 10th in driving distance with 269 yards. Me!

ranked 13th in driving accuracy with 71.6 percent of his tee shots landing in fair-

Watson said his game is not where he wants it.

"I haven't had an extended period of playing particularly well this year," he said. "But started around this time."

That might be a poor omen for Watson's challengers.

His performance is unmatched on the 7,116 yards of central Ohio countryside that Nicklaus built into a \$10 million golf club. Watson has been third, 10th, first and second in his four Memorial ap-

The select, international field of 91 players is chasing a first prize of \$63,000 with David Graham back to defend his 1980 championship. Portions of the last rounds Saturday and Sunday will be

televised by CBS.

extended periods and they all Wednesday, May 27 M.E. Moses Co.

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# Mario Andretti to Start Indy At Rear of 33-Car Lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -For the second time in his last three Indianapolis 500s, veteran Mario Andretti will find himself starting Sunday's race at the back of the 33-car field

A conflict between his Grand Prix driving schedule, which kept him out of the 1979 race, and his committment to drive Indy-style cars sent him to the rear of the lineup.

The 5-foot-6 driver was unable to qualify his own car for the race after rain washed out most of the opening weekend of qualifications. He had to drive for Alfa Romeo

By The Associated Press

ROME (AP) - Guillermo

Vilas of Argentina easily

defeated Tony Giammalva

6-1, 6-2 in second-round play

In other action, Eddie

Dibbs topped Buster Mot-

tram of Britain, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0;

Bruce Manson beat Mario

Martinez of Bolivia 6-4, 7-6;

Marko Ostoja of Yugoslavia

defeated countryman Zeljko

Franulovic 7-6, 6-4; Ivan

Lendl of Czechoslovakia

downe. Ferdi Taygan, 6-1,

6-1; local favorite Corrado

Barazutti upset Brian Gottfried, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jose Louis

at the \$200,000 Italian Open.

TENNIS

in the Belgium Grand Prix last weekend and his Indy car was qualified by old friend Wally Dallanbach,

Dallenbach, retired as an active racer since mid-1979, put the car in the middle of the third row. But race rules require the placing of a car at the back of the field when the driver who qualified it is

There is a way to get around the rule. Dallanbach could start the race in Pat Patrick's Wildcat and be replaced during a pit stop without penalty, but Andretti car for us." said no consideration was

Sports in Brief

Damiani of Uruguay defeated

Mel Purcell, 6-3, 6-0; Angel

Giminez of Spain knocked out

Paul McNamee of Australia

6-4, 6-3; Adriano Panatta

scored a 6-0, 6-2 victory over

Tom Gullikson; Jose Louis

Clerc of Argentina beat John

Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-3; Jose

Higueras of Spain defeated

Manuel Orantes 6-3, 6-3; and

Victor Pecci of Paraguay top-

ped France's Thierry

MUNICH, West Germany

(AP) - Butch Walts defeated

Steve Denton 6-4, 6-4 in the

third round of the \$75,000

Bavarian International tour-

Tulasne 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

given to that possibility. "Wally's retired. He just qualified the car absolutely as a favor to Pat, his friend and former car owner, and to me, just as a friend," Andretti said. "We just brought him out, of retirements and said could see he had no ther

We knew he had no intentions of doing the race. And picked him. We knew we would not be taking anything

In other action, West Ger-

many's Uli Pinner over-

powered Israel's David

Schneider 6-4, 6-2; while

Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slovil

outplayed France's Gilles

BERLIN (AP) - Tracy

Austin defeated Kim Sands

7-5, 6-1 in the third round of

the \$100,000 Berlin Grand

In other action, Hana

Mandlikova swept past South

Africa's Tanya Harford, 6-0,

6-1; Claudia Kohde topped

Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-2; West

Germany's Iris Kuehn-Riedel

beat Kathy Horvath 6-3, 3-6,

Moretton 6-3, 7-5.

Prix tournament.

situation in 1978 when Mike Hiss qualified his Penske-Cosworth and Andretti finished 12th after experiencing engine problems.

He says the poor starting position doesn't call for quick ervice in an effort to get to

"I'll just try to stay out of trouble at the start," he said. "I'll tell you that. There's nothing more disappointing than when you have a good car and jeopardize your

other drivers had their only chance this week to test their buretors.

tice, the only pre-race activities for the drivers are a meeting to go over race procedures Saturday morning and the annual 500 Festival

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#### chances because of early away from him, while some mistakes. Early mistakes are of the other drivers might very easily made here. So I'm lose a ride by qualifying the going to try and do my part. I'm going to start just as easi-Andretti was in the same

ly as I can." Today, Andretti and the

machines during Carburetion Day. The day had its start when it provided an opportunity to test carburetors, and the name hasn't been changed even though today's Indy cars don't have car-After today's brief prac-

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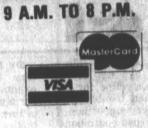
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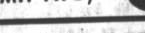
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