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80th Year, No. 256 Hereford, Texas.

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Consequences May Reach Far

first Cabinet with Communist members in 34 years holds its organization meeting today amid concern in Washington and other allied capitals over the inclusion of the pro-Moscow party.

In a move to unify the political left, President Francois Mitterrand gave four non-sensitive places in the

44-member Cabinet Wednes-day to the Communists. To get them, the leaders of the party accepted his Socialist government's program, in-cluding demands for the Rus-sians to withdraw from Afghanistan and not to in-

Alliance was viewed in chances of Communist ad-Italy, where the party is

Vice President George Bush was due in Paris today to meet with Mitterrand, and he was expected to convey this attitude from the Reagan ad-

ticipating adverse reac-from France's allies, Premier Pierre Mauroy echoed the late President Charles de Gaulle's popular insistence on French intependence and said in a television appearance: "The government of France is not

He referred to the Com-munist votes that helped elect Mitterrand last month and contributed to the Socialist triumph in the second round

Sunday, saying his party "decided that all who voted for the majority must be represented in the govern-ment."

Other officials said sensitive matters in domestic and foreign affairs are seldom discussed in full Cabinet sessions, and decisions on these are usually taken by the president and small groups of the ministers directly involved. Since the four Communists were nam-ed to head the ministries of transport, health, profes-sional training and civil service, they are not likely to be privy to NATO secrets of great importance.

The inclusion of Communists in the government had been generally predicted and was not a major concern to the French public. The par-

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Iraqis Seek Help In Obtaining A-Bombs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

Iraqi news service reported.

"will have to cooperate with the Arabs one way or another to obtain an atomic bomb and

The Arab quest for nuclear eaponry is "a remedy to an risting situation in Israel" States toward the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union toward the United States,'

"I don't believe the Sovjet atomic bomb against America, nor does America use it," he said. "But both powers and others are constantly trying to improve

their weapons."

Hussein's speech, which was broadcast later by Baghdad Radio, was his first public reaction to the Israeli-bombing raid that destroyed Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor on June 7. Israel described the reactor attack as an act of self-defense to abort Iraqi plans to build a bomb. The reactor was nearly complete when it was

destroyed. Israel does not confirm reports that it has nuclear weapons, saying only that it will not be the first country to introduce such arms to the Middle East. Israel does not allow inspection of its two nuclear power plants.

Iraq says its reactor, which was subject to international

ed off because they're growing so thick." Local Postal Workers To Picket Thursday

"Truely a golden spread," stated Frankie Ruland, 223 Ave. B., after having picked approximately four bushels of apricots from their 20 year-ol apricot tree sitting comfortably in the Ruland's backyard. The tree, bein

so overloaded with apricots, has begun to bear the sweet fruit from the tree's trunk. The Ruland's have three of the plentiful trees, each bearing

fruit every year, and according to Delbert Ruland, "a lot have been push-

Members of the Hereford Local unions of the American Postal Workers Union and National Association of Letter Carriers, both AFL-CIO affiliates, will picket on Thursday, June 25 in front of the Hereford Post Office in Hereford to inform the American public of the determination of the postal unions to negotiate a fair and decent contract by the July 20, 1981 deadline for the existing national contract.

onal contract.

The announcement of the picketing was made by Gene Streun, President of the AP-WU local, and Paul Fleming President of the NALC

"After stalling negotiations for almost two months, the U.S. Postal Service finally agreed to sit down at the bargaining table June 16 in hington, D.C.," Streun

Originally scheduled to begin April 22, negotiations were delayed by the U.S. Postal Service, which filed a petition and then an appeal with the National Labor Relations Board, challenging the bargaining unit status of the postal unions.

According to Fleming, "the Postal Service failed to show up for the opening of contract talks on April 22 and refused.

talks on April 22 and refused talks on April 22 and refused to bargain with the unions while the matter was pending before the NLRB. The board rejected both the petition and subsequent appeal as tacking in merit and validity."

The U.S. Postal Service agreed on June 11, hours agreed to June 11, hours

after the NLRB denied its ap-

peal, to open talks.
"We want the public to know that the American

Streun, President, APWU local and Paul Fleming, President, NALC Branch (See PICKETS, Page 2)

Hance Questionnaire

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Kent Hance has announced that every resident of the 19th Congressional District will receive a questionnaire through the mail from his of-

"We are sending our 1981 Congressional Questionnaire through the mail now and residents should begin receiv-ing them within the next few days," Hance said. "This is similar to the questionnaire I mailed out in 1979 except that we have updated the questions to include issues now

and we consider this an exand we consider this an ex-tension of those meetings. We want the people of West Texas to give us their opi-nions on the major issues. This really helps me when I am formulating my pelicy in Washington."

"We are sending a questionnaire to every resident of the district," said Hance. "Each questionnaire can be filled out by two individuals and extra copies will be available from one of my district offices if someone discovers they have not received a copy."

Sirens To

Deaf Smith County Civil Defense coordinator Jay Spain has announced that Hereford's tornado siren system will again be tested beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday. Spain added that in the event of inclimate weather the test would be abstrated because

'Marriage Penalty' Cut; Limit Increased on IRAs

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to soften the "marriage penalty" imposed to make tax-free Individual Retirement Accounts available to all employed

The action came Tuesday as the Republican-controlled panel worked to produce a tax-cut bill acceptable to President Reagan by saving individuals and businesses \$40 billion in fiscal 1982 and \$240 billion the next two

Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped to complete work today or Thursday, about a week ahead of the schedule of the House Ways and Means Committee, dominated by

Democrats opposed to many of the president's proposals.

The Finance Committee decided without dissent to adopt Reagan's proposal on the "marriage penalty," which often forces working

than if they were single and

Persons with company pensions would be able to deposi up to \$1,000 a year in tax-free IRA accounts which cannot be touched until retirement. Workers without company plans would be able to deposit up to \$2,000 annually, an in-

crease of \$500. In other congressional

business Tuesday:

—The House rejected an administration-backed attempt to cut federal funds for public broadcasting from the current \$220 million to \$110 million, beginning in 1984.

The House appeared ready, however, to trim public broadcasting funds to \$160 million in 1984, \$145 million in

nillion in 1984, \$145 million in

construction in the current budget year. The Senate has

-The House, moving to head off cuts in food stamp benefits, authorized spending an additional \$1.7 billion on the program through Sept. 30.

-The Congressional Budget Office said the Reagan administration's pro-posed cuts in student loans and grants would force a family with an annual income of \$25,000 and one child in college to come up with more than \$2,000 a year for school

The CBO said a family with a \$15,000 income would lose \$1,180 in federal assistance while one with a \$35,000 income would lose \$1,824.

ctions, the House cut \$60 illion from a \$2.19 billion

-Eugene V. Rostow's U.S. Arms Control and Disar-

sein has called on all "peaceloving" nations to help the that Israel already has

"Any country seeking peace and respecting

(See FINANCE, Page 2)

Demos Want Separate Vote On Cuts; GOP Wants Package

Democratic leaders, fighting to keep their budget-cutting package intact, are trying to maneuver the House parliamentary machinery to force congressmen into the politically distasteful position of voting on individual reductions in federal programs.

In the Senate, meanwhile, the Republican majority has been sustaining cuts in Social Security benefits, foster care and adoption aid, while turning aside attempts by outnumbered Democrats to soften a package of \$39.6 billion in 1962 budget cuts em-braced by President Reagan.

The Senate was continuin action on the package today, pushing toward completing consideration this week.

Democratic-controlled com-

The Rules Committee

At the same time, the House Rules Committee was continuing deliberations on the procedures for consideration of a \$37.8 billion budgetcutting package crafted by

stead should be given a separate vote on each provi-

ple are entitled to know what we're voting on," Wright said. "I think we have the right to know what we're voting on and the right to vote

Security, Medicare, Medicaid and subsidized housing, which are included in a budget alternative offered by

gestion would mean the ad-ministration's recommended changes "would have to stand on their own two feet."

O'Neill Jr. called the administration's plans "a clearcut attack on congressional prerogatives."
He said the president is

"did not elect any president to dictate the destruction of those basic programs that have made this country

"asking the Congress to sabotage fundamental pro-grams that help the American taxpayer," adding that the American people

(See IRAQ, Page 2) Jury's Decision

in Lubbock last week ruled in favor of an Abernathy Cotton grower in TRLA's first case budget alternative offered by Reagan.

Reagan and his House allies say the package of cuts supported by House Democratic leaders is billions of dollars short of the permanent changes needed to attain a balanced budget in 1984.

To satisfy Reagan, the House package would need \$5.2 billion in revisions for 1962 — and almost \$20 billion over three years.

But Rep. Richard Bolling D-Mo., the Rules Committee chairman, said Tuesday that Reagan's proposal to change the work of the House committees was "the most excessive use of presidential power to ram through

"I don't regard that verdict as final because there were some obvious errors that the Judge will revue." Beardall Said Woodward in-Beardall said woo

is also president of First State Bank of Abernathy, admitted in open court that he kept no payroll records of wages and hours in 1977. At that time, he paid the cotton hoers \$1.65 an hour, when minimum wage was \$2.20. In 1978, he paid the hoers \$1.75 an hour.
Minimum wage in 1978 was \$2.65.

Despite Gibons' testimony, the jury found that he had kept payroll records: Also according to Beardall, the jury found that the people hoeing cotton out in the fields were not agriculture workers.

National Association of Letter Carriers are determined

to negotiate a new contract by July 20, despite the Postal Service's two-month delay in

To Be Mailed Soon

fice within the next few days.

tions to include issues now before the Congress."

Subject matter in the questionnaire includes social security, abortion, windfall profits tax, handgun control, the minimum wage, OSHA, mass transit funding, and cuts in federal spending.

A total of 15 questions are on the questionnaire, and Rep. Hance has also included space for comments on the questions or on any other issues which may concern the person completing the form.

"Last time we had more than 32,000 people respond to our questionnaire and we hope to have as good a response this time," the West

Postal Workers Union and the halls meetings we have had tions correctly

Be Tested Thursday

Bani-Sadr's Arrest, **Trial Said Imminent**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -A member of Iran's Parliament says fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is still in the country and his arrest to stand trial is im-

"The police have located the area where he is hiding," said Hassan Ayat in a telephone interview Tuesday with The Associated Press in Beirut. "The chances of his early arrest are great, and he then will definitely be put on

Ayat is a member of the Islamic Republican Party which controls the Majlis, the Iranian parliament, and the government. He is also close to the judicial authorities directing the hunt for the

Bani-Sadr has been in hiding for two weeks. After the Majlis voted Sunday that he was incompetent and should be dismissed, Tehran's revolutionary pro-secutor, Hojatoleslam Ali Quddosi, ordered him arrested to face charges of in-

revolution as a "writer and

revolutionary prosecutor's office in Kermanshah, south of Hamadan, announced that the wanted man might be hiding in that part of western Iran and urged the public to

citing revolt against the

Islamic republic.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the supreme leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime, fired the president Monday and urged him in a broadcast to surrender, re-pent and serve the Iranian

Tanjug, the Yugoslav press agency, reported from Tehran that rumors persisted there that Bani-Sadr was hiding at an air force base in-Hamadan, his native city in northwest Iran.

Tehran Radio said the

House Democratic leader Jim Wright told the commit-tee Tuesday that Republicans should be given a chance to offer their amendments to the budget bill put together by the 15 House committees earlier this month.

But he said the amendments should not be offered as a package - as Reagan wants. He said the House in-

it up or down." That would put House members in the politically distasteful position of having to vote on such cuts as Social

TRLA May Appeal

A U.S. District Court jury it appeared the jury had disregarded the testimony.

Beardall said Gibons, who

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A claimed she was paralyzed temporarily after receiving a swine flu vaccination has been denied any damages in a \$150,000 suit she filed

Mrs. Terrell, who received the vac-mation during a nationwide cam-nign against swine flu in 1976, claimed she had to undergo physical therapy for paralysis after a long

an expected outbreak never

Man Faces Fourth

Trial For Murder

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the retrial Monday for Howie Ray Robinson, who is charged with killing a Dallas convenience store operator.

The 29-year-old defendant has been sentenced to death three times in State District Judge Richard Mays' court for the September 1973 robbery and murder of William-Moon, 52.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Senate Finance Commit-

The committee, which on

Tuesday approved special

tax relief for working couples

and a liberalized tax exemp

Search-

were killed.

Iraq-

tion for personal retirement

other people linked to Bani-

Sadr were reported executed

Sunday after street fighting

Saturday in which the Iranian

government said 30 people

Pars, the official Iranian

news agency, said supporters of Bani-Sadr demonstrated in

several cities Monday. It said

Nuclear Non-

Proliferation Treaty, was in-

tended only for peaceful

mament Agency was approv-

ed by the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. The

lone vote against him was

cast by Sen. Alan Cranston,

D-Calif., who said Rostow is

"hostile to the arms control

ty has been a major element

of the political landscape since the war, with 20 percent

of the voters supporting it un-til the elections this year,

when its vote dropped to 15-16

The commanding 79-seat

The local union leaders said

that if USPS negotiates in

good faith and if it is willing

and day-for-day at the

bargaining table, a new con-

tract will be settled by July

will demonstrate to the

ting at postal facilities

ss this country, we

to match labor hour-for-hor

France

Pickets-

Finance -

University Boasts About

Results In Bar Exam SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - All

50 of the St. Mary's University Law School graduates who took the state bar exam passed it, and one of them made the highest score, the university

"St. Mary's achieved a total pass of all 59 students taking the rigorous exam, a rare achivement for a law school," the university announced

Constance Reynolds Somers, scoring 95 points out of a possible 100, made the highest score among nearly 700 bar candidates taking the test.

Mrs. Somers graduate from St. Mary's Law School in December 1980 and took the bar exam in February, outdistancing by 3 points the second highest grade of 92.

Mrs. Somers, who spoke at a recent

Texas Supreme Court of Texas induction ceremony for 600 new lawyers, has joined a local law firm.

Lost Poodle Returned

To Blind Woman

HOUSTON (AP) - Neighbors in an apartment complex became upset when they realized a man wanted \$50 to return a lost poodle to a blind

The group said they rescued the poodle, Gidget, and chased the man away.

"I told him I would pay, even though it would have put me in great debt," said Alice Mitcham, who has been blind 14 years and who works at a Federal Building snack bar. But Mrs. R.A. Martin and other

neighbors thought otherwise. When the man arrived with the dog. he was confronted by about 10

neighbors. Mrs. Martin said she called to Gidget and was able to grab the "All those people told the man not to

come back and chased him off," said another neighbor, Ruth McIntyre.

Gidget disappeared June 7. A week later Ms. Mitcham said she learned a boy had been seen picking up the dog and that a relative of the boy had taken Gidget to San Antonio. She said a telephone call to San Antonio resulted in an agreement Gidget would be returned.

But the neighbors stepped in when they learned the man wanted \$50 to

"We all kind of look after Alice. Mrs. Martin said.

Eight Hour Standoff

Ends With Arrest

DALLAS (AP) — A man who allegedly kidnaped his estranged wife and their two sons was taken into custody late Tuesday after police end-ed an eight-hour standoff by firing tear gas and smoke bombs into a home in southeast Dallas.

The 37-year-old man was taken into custody for investigation of kidnaping and car theft about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday shortly after police fired tear gas and smoke bombs into the small frame home where he held the three persons hostage for about eight hours.

About 40 officers surrounded the home and blocked off the nearby intersection of Masters and Lake June

Police said the man, who was believed to be armed with a pistol and a shotgun, made no specific demands.

Officer William Hooker, a high school friend of the man, arranged for the man's estranged wife and two sons, 15 and 12, to drive to freedom in a car parked outside the home. They drove to freedom about two hours before police fired the tear gas and smoke bombs.

Weather

West Texas - Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and northwest Panhandle through Thursday. Highs low 90s southeast to near 110 Big Bend. Lows upper 60s to low 70s except near 60

crease for Americans earn-

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

chairman of the committee.

defended Reagan's plan as a

tax cut, not an effort to

Oedistribute wealth. "Let's

give the president an oppor-

tunity to see if his program

The Finance Committee

agreed last week to the prin-

ciples of Reagan's individual

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tions that freed the U.S.

hostages, would become

Before Bani-Sadr was

ousted, the clerical

leaders Islamic Republican

Party and Khomeini had

reduced the presidency to a

figurehead post. It is now be-

ing filled by an interim coun-

cil made up of three IRP

leaders, Supreme Court

President Mohammad

Beheshti, Majlis Speaker

Hashemi Rafsanjani and Ra-

Police investigated the

theft of a blonde Cocker

Spaniel valued at \$150 yester-

day. The dog, belonging to

David Lewis, was taken from Lewis's garage at 508 Union.

Also, Lewis reported to police

that 34 of a tank of gas was

siphoned out of his car that

was parked in the driveway.

criminal mischief and one

assault call in the last 24

L.J. Mathews, 518 Blevins,

complained to police that so-

meone threw a rock through

the back glass of his pick-up.

Hereford Fire Dept.

Also, police received two

will work," Dole said.

tax cut.

prime minister.

ing less than \$20,000.



New Officers

Newly installed officers of the Easter Lions
Club are (left to right) bottom row: Steve
Olson, immediate past president; Clarence
Behrends, second vice president; Earl
Behrends, secretary; Clark Andrews, song

leader; and Earl Harkins, tail twister. T
row: James Dobbs, firt vice president; Bi
Joe Wall, president; Gerald Harder, directe
Russell Harkins, treasurer; and Tomr
Sparkman, lion tamer.

leader; and Earl Harkins, tail twister. Top row: James Dobbs, firt vice president; Billy Joe Wall, president; Gerald Harder, director; Russell Harkins, treasurer; and Tommy

Reagan Takes Budget Cuts On Road

Paul Harvey News

A Life For A Life

President Reagan, hoping to build public pressure on Congress, is taking the campaign for his tax and budget cuts on

"Thou shalt not kill" is

cited as a Biblical admonition

by those opposed to capital punishment.

Scripture, translated more

precisely from Greek, reads

instead, "Thou shalt not com-

Does the law have a right to

The United States Supreme

u states may e

The death penalty is con-

Since that landmark ruling

in 1976, more than 30 of the

United States have enacted

In those states more than

capital punishment statutes

750 killers have been sentenc-

But only four have died.

tion with his own colleagues.

Supreme Court Justice

William Rehnquist has accus-

ed the Supreme Court of con-

tributing to making a

'mockery" of the criminal

He cites the High Court's

sluggish handling of death

What teed him off was

The truck was parked in his

Someone tried to kick in the

door on the east side of the ci-ty pool. The door was torn up,

but no one entered the pool

A woman reported to police that her husband beat her up

and took her six-year-old

daughter with him when he

left. No charges have been fil-

Police received one harass-

ing phone call report,

answered three minor inci-

dent calls and issued eight

traffic citations.

ustice system.

penalty appeals.

driveway.

HPD Investigates

In a courageous confronta-

"the death penalty."

stitutional, is legal.

ask "a life for a life?" It has

mit murder."

ference

ed to die.

WASHINGTON (AP) - the road for three speeches in

The first stop was intended to be a friendly one: an address in San Antonio. Texas.

when a Georgia death row

inmate-convicted of the

torture-slayings of six people in 1973-delayed his execution

by appealing all the way to

the Supreme Court.

today to the U.S. Jaycees, who have endorsed Reagan's economic program and are lobbying for its enactment.

Thursday in Los Angeles to the California Taxpayers' Association, followed by a weekend trip to Reagan's A speech is scheduled ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and an appearance on

> Denver. David Gergen, Reagan's new communications chief, called the Jaycees speech a "major effort to build public

the way home Monday before

the NAACP convention in-

support." As has become standard since the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, tight security precautions were being taken,

for today's appearance. Randy Kindy, a Jaycees spokesman, said all the expected 8,000 guests would be

checked with metal detectors before entering the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center. Jaycees from Tennessee

"When people begin to believe that organized society were ordered by the Secret is unwilling or unable to im-Service to leave their pose upon criminal offenders muskets - part of their state the punishment they deserve, organization's uniform - at then there are sown the seeds of anarchy, vigilante justice,

mised that on his priority list--just as soon as he gets our economy under control-he will focus his efforts on doing

something about crime. The consensus of responsible jurists is that swift and certain justice is the best

President Reagan has pro-

Anyway, we've tried that policy is killing us.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ad referred to in the letter to the editor below ran several times in the Brand, and concerned a musical which was presented by the Amarillo

Dear Editor: I am enclosing an ad out of your paper. I hate to think of our hometown paper that is supposed to be working for the good of the community carrying such a dam rotten ad. The saying that love for money is the root to all evil, but to know that your love for money will let you put such a dam rotten ad in your paper

Ole T. Larson 407 W. Fourth

Dear Editor: After stalling this year's largest labor negotiations for almost two months with a frivolous petition and later appeal to the National Labor Relations Board, U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger finally has agreed to come to the table to

Chief Justice Warren Burger has urged acceleration of the judicial mill, says, "trials and appellate review should take place within weeks of a defendant's ar-

instead, "Thou shalt not com-init murder."

The High Court could have disposed of this case prompt-disposed of this case prompt-and decisively and this Justice Rehnquist blames the situation in Atlanta on the indefiniteness of our courts. established a precedent of enormous significance-but refused to consider the appeal-left the question unresolved-left the convicted

Court decreed in 1976 that inkiller in limbo. increasing with New York City, Los Angeles and Miami suffering a pandemic of

Newsweek's most recent survey shows Americans twoto-one in favor of the death

Whether the penalty is a deterrent can be argued, but a typical American surveyed was satisfied that with the death penalty "at least one criminal does not kill any

deterrent.

lynch law."

mollycoddling criminals and

Civie Center,

is enough to make a preacher swear.

P.S. If you want to turn me in for using a three-letter word in the mail, hop to it, I'll board it out.

negotiate a new contract with our two postal unions.

Our negotiators in Washington will meet around-the-clock. if necessary, with represen-tatives of the U.S. Postal Service to reach agreement by deadline for the existing con-

Our postal unions national ly, and the members of the Hereford Local of the

American Postal Workers Union and Branch 1037 of the National Association of Letter Carriers want a smooth and orderly settlement of this contract. We don't want any more stalling and stonewalling by the Postal Service. We ask the American public to join with us in demanding good faith bargaining.

Our members and their families want - and the American people deserve-a peaceful settlement of the contract. Even though the Postal Service's refusal to meet with labor representatives for almost two months has compressed the representatives for almost two months has compressed the projected three months of collective bargaining into about five weeks, our negotiators are convinced settlement can be reached if that is what the Postal Service wants.

We want good faith negotiation, not confrontation.

Sincerely, Larry Paschel President, American Postal Workers Union. mideou la l'iso de AFL-CIO Hereford Local

Paul A. Fleming President, National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CTO To average Branch 1037

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Obituaries

HAROLD SEARCY

Services for Harold S. Searcy, 69, were held Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Garden City, Kan. Father Don Davison officiated. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery under the direction of Garnard Funeral Home, Garden City. Searcy died June 17 in Columbus, Kansas. Searcy was born June 13,

1913 in Springdale Arkansas. At the time of his death, he was a resident of West Mineral Kansas.

Searcy spent 46 years in the sugar industry. He began his career at Swink, Colorado in 1932. He transferred to Garden City, Kansas in 1945. He lived in Santa Anna, California from 1945 to 1955. when he moved to Finley, Ohio. He transferred to Holly Sugar, Hereford in 1963. After his retirement from Holly in 1978, he moved to West

Survivors include his wife, Judy, of West Mineral, one son, one daughter and eight grandchildren.

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against the federal government.

U.S. District Judge Halbert
Woodward said Tuesday Hattie Terrell's paralysis was the result of
another illness and not the vaccina-

ospital stay. In 1976, millions of Americans wer

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. District Judge has ordered a man sentenced to leath three times for murder to stand trial a fourth time, saying the man's right to protection against double jeopardy has not being violated.

Final Vote Nears On Reagan Tax Cut plans, was expected to com-plete the bill today after accepting the president's plan

tee, rejecting Democratic charges of favoring the rich, is nearing a final vote on for cutting business taxes. President Reagan's plan for a three-year, across-the-board cut in income tax rates. The Republican dominated ommittee defeated, 14-5, a substitute, one-year tax cut offered by Democrats that

would have given more relief than Reagan proposed for couples and individuals makess than \$50,000 a year. "Every single action taken

Tehran Radio reported a bomb exploded in a railway station waiting room in the holy city of Qum, killing five people and wounding 53. The broadcast blamed "internal U.S. lackeys

ing riots.

inspection in compliance with research. But Hussein's

Knowledgeable sources in 27 were arrested for provok-Tehran, reached by

speech focused on a defense of Arab atomic aspirations

"irrespective of Iraq's inten-

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-Sen. George J. Mitchell.

D-Maine, told House and

Senate committees that

daylight-saving time should

be extended to March, April

and the first week in

November as a way of saving

energy and reducing highway

majority won by the

Socialists in the new National

Assembly made Communist

enactment of Mitterrand's

program. But officials

familiar with his thinking

said he felt that Communist

American people our firm

out a settlement of this year's

largest labor negotiations," explained local union leaders

"There is no reason why-if

able agreements in the next

five weeks. We need only

good faith, bargaining,

mer out sound, accep-

we work hard-we cannot

Streun and Fleming.

nent to hammering

support unnecessary for

accidents and street crime.

telephone, said the leaders of the Islamic Republican Party decided to run Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai for the presidency in the special election which the constitution specifies must be

held by Aug. 11. The sources said Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief representative in the negotia-

by this committee so far has

principally benefitted those

taxpayers...(earning) \$50,000

and over," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Mitchell and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., sponsor of

the Democratic alternative,

noted that when higher Social

Security taxes and the tax

burden added by inflation are

considered. Reagan's pro-

gram actually would result in

an average 3 percent tax in-

The Iraqi leader asserted that the reasoning the Israelis offer as justification for the raid could lead to more extensive interference in Arab affairs.

The Israelis, he said, might 'even force Saudi Arabia to change the course of its highways, force the Arabs to drop the courses of science, physics, mathematics and astronomy from secondary schools and college textbooks, because these are courses that give experience in a military domain."

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from Page 1 mutual respect and genuine

600,000 postal workers," added Streun and Fleming. The American Postal Workers Union and National sociation of Letter Carriers have a combined membership of almost 500,000 in the 50 states, U.S. posses sions and territories.

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tions and capabilities."

participation in the government and their promise of solidarity with his policies would prevent their trying to

sabotage his program.

He also hoped it would help keep the big Communist-led labor unions in line.

Busy All Day Monday The Hereford Fire Department Saturday answered a consideration and understancall at Tri-State Feeders. ding of the needs of the

pit there.

Car fires have also been frequent in the past few days. At 9:26 a.m. Monday firemen answered a car-fire call at Third and Miles. A second car fire occurred at 12:29 p.m. at 408 Fifth. The

Firemen took about one hour

to put out a fire in an ensilage

At 4:26 p.m. Tuesday firemen spent about 40 minutes extinguishing a car fire about six miles east of

Hereford on highway 60,
The fire department also
answered a call about a heat field fire located nine miles north and three miles est of Hereford. The fire as out by the time firemen arrived, however, and harden

wie summy back them

Breadmaking-In-Bag

Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith, La Plata Homemaking teacher, is in her third week of summer homemaking classes teaching students skills in making stained glass, calico flowers, stir fry cookery, microwave cookery, candy molding and breadmaking-in-bag. Tuesday morning Gayla Knierihm, home economist from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Amarillo, spoke to the students on preparing honey wheat bread in a plastic bag. There are 14 students and 15 adults enrolled in the classes.

Local Students Qualified TTU's Deans Honor Roll

Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1981 spring semester.

They include 14 Hereford residents. They are: Mark E. Betzen of 406 Douglas; Linda K. Caudle of Route 5; Kay L. Delozier of 314 Fir; Lisa M. Drake of 127 Juniper; Stephen D. Fortenberry of 1202 Laplata Drive; Dana D.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Our college graduate

daughter is driving us crazy.

Emma read some books on

mental health and is now con-

vinced that a lot of her pro-

blems are the result of keep-

ing her emotions bottled up.

She has decided to relieve her

tensions in the most natural

way - screaming whenever

whether we are at the dinner

table, reading the paper or

watching T.V, Emma lets out

a blood-curdling scream, as if

someone was strangling her.

Then she smiles and goes

Needless to say, the rest of

the family is scared silly for a

few seconds until we realize

Five or six times a day,

she feels like it.

about her business.

it's only Emma.

Randy W. Lloyd of Route 4. Also, Staci R. Payne of 114 Mimosa; Ira L. Robinson of

of Route 4; Susanne M. Rohrbach of Route 4; Rebecca A. Rudd of Route 5; Judy L. Wright of 208 Cherokee: and Georgia C. Zetzsche of Route 5; and Marda L. Stribling of Dawn.

To qualify for a dean's

"therapy" seems to be work-

ma when she feels a scream

coming on she should an-nounce that she is leaving the

prepared. A moment's delay

will not interfere with her

"therapy."

Ann Landers

Releasing Emotions

have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least 12 Route 1; Cynthia J. Rohrbach semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education,

Summer Homemaking Classes In Last

sion, have been learning skills in making stained glass, calico flowers arrang-ed in papier mache baskets, stir fry cookery, microwave cookery, candy molding, and breadmaking-in-bag.

Tuesday morning, Gayla Knieribm, home economist for the Texas Department of Agriculture in Amarillo, spoke to the class on prepar-ing honey wheat bread in a

with the department since October of 1980. She has her degree in home-ec education from Texas Tech University. Her job is to work with will be Beverly hardin of Armarketing specialist on pro-rowhead Mills, who will moting food and fiber pro-speak on nutritious snack ducts grown in Texas. Reagan V. Brown is commis-

sioner of the department. Students earn half-credit by participating in the sum-Burelsmith, teacher, La

plastic bag.

Ms. Knierihm has been currently has 14 studes 15 adults. The class been in session for

Their next guest spe

Below follows the recipe for BREADMAKING-IN-BAG

Combine in plastic bag (2 gallon heavy duty

Squeeze upper part of bag to force out air. Close top of bag tightly between thumb and index finger. Rest bag on table; mix by working bag with fingers about 20 seconds or until all

Let rest in bag 15 minutes Add remaining ingre-

Senior Citizens Opportunities

ingredients are comp

MONDAY - Ham hock as

pinto beans, turnip grams creamed cabbage, core bread, oleo, jello with toppin

TUESDAY - Swiss a

bread pudding, roll-oleo. WEDNESDAY - Oven fri

chicken and gravy, ma potatoes, buttered spin

biscuit-oleo, and banans

green beans, caulifle

cole slaw and green or

and milk.

Lapidary Club Plans Display for Jubilee

At their regular meeting Monday evening the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club decided to display a working exhibit of actually sewing, cutting, and polishing rocks for the Town and Country Jubilee to be held here in late

President Joe Williams presided over the business meeting held in the Flame Room at Energas as the 27 members present also decided to present the Deaf Smith County Library a book in memory of Preston Gee.

Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan.

The door prize was won by Edwina Thomas and was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil The program for the even-

ing consisted of a film furnished by the library on handmade crafts which Garth Thomas introduced. The next meeting will be a

weiner roast at the home of Jack Nunley on Saturday

writing an exact man."

Activities scheduled this a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., eek (June 25-July 1) at the games from 1-5 p.m. week (June 25-July 1) at the Hereford Senior Citizens includes the following: THURSDAY - Mall walk at

9 a.m., kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., craft class at 1:30 p.m., and birthday social at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a,m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., and square dancing at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY -Mail walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30

"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man and

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FAMILY NEWS

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association

WEDNESDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and Westgate at 1

Featured on the menu for this week June 25-July 1 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak, hashed brown potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple-cheese salad, roll oleo, baked custard and milk.

FRIDAY - Fish-tartar sauce or barbecue franks. macaroni and cheese. blackeyed peas, creamy cole slaw, applesauce, bread-oleo

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Engineering and Home like a flower in winter."

Economics "An old man in love is

Arrivals

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Hospital Notes

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shut up because her have an upsetting problem.

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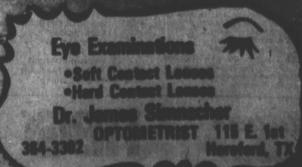
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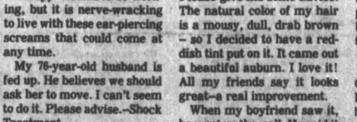
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Debby Thompson, Maggle hompson, Maria F. Vasquez. Howard Walker, Samuel Walser, Betty J. Whitson, Dorothy Yandell,

Sheppard Townsend, Orbi





he went up the wall. He said it makes me look cheap and DEAR SHOCK: The primal hard-like a streetwalker. I was stunned at his reaction. scream does not have to be executed the very second a

Please give me some advice.

And now for a little person feels like it. Tell Embackground: He has a red beard with a little gray in it. The texture of his beard is like Brillo, When he gets close table (or family group) to do to me it makes my face break her thing so the family can be out. I have mentioned this to him several times, but he refuses to shave it off. So-I put up with the skin rash, grit

my teeth and that's that. Do you think I should go back to my natural hair color to please him, even though he ses to get rid of his beard to please me?-Color Me Red

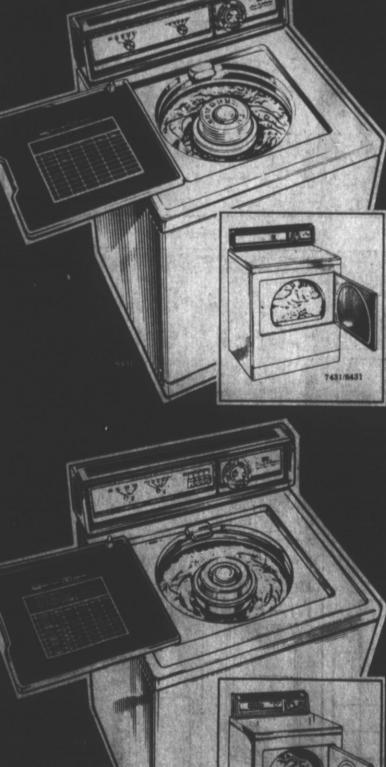
DEAR RED: It depends on how important he is to you. Are you willing to lose him? Also, are you prepared to let his opinions and preferences dominate every area of life? These are questions only you Some women could not

tolerate such an inflexible personality. If you can, OKbecause that's what you have DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Our parents were born in a European country. They have been here for 18 years and can speak very good English. It embarrasses us the way they speak their native language in public. They also speak it at home. We believe they should be completely Americanized by this time and cut out the foreign talk. What do you think? - B And J In The Bronx

DEAR B AND J: I see no reason to be critical of your parents, at home or in public. I hope you kids are learning to speak that language - no matter what it is. A second language learned at home is always a plus.

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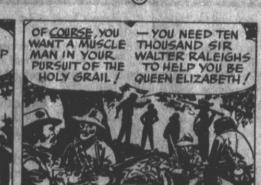








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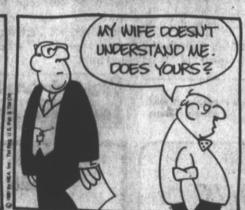






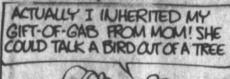
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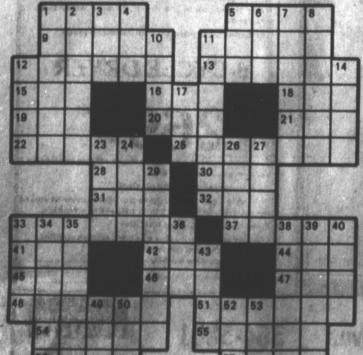
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HEY, YOU BIG TURKEY!

OVER HERE! LOOKIT



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'Mom, how come we have an ice cream truck in our backyard?"



The Abundant Life

Be Good to Self

IT IS RIGHT To be good to ourselves, and wrong not to do so. This is not selfindulgence; it is not coddling one's self; it is not shirking any rightful responsibility; it is neither harshness nor severity to one's self. Of course, we can be too easy on ourselves, but we can also be too hard on ourselves. The wise treatment lies somehwere between.

SOME FOLK SEEM to dislike themselves very much, and they are actually mean to themselves. In both thought and speech, they degrade themselves. Oftentimes they behave in ways calculated to make them look bad. They make undesirable impressions, when they could be gaining the good will of the mistakes in one's life. Be-

others. They are not good to themselves. This is sad.

SOME PEOPLE, in general appearance, are always dirty, unsightly and some solutions of themselves. This is sad.

SOME MISTAKES can be attitudes toward other per ple. This will be the be always dirty, unsightly and unkempt. They are saying, "look at me, I don't like myself and I am being meanto myself." Their self-image is very poor, but they could learn to like themselves and they should do this; even if they must seek help to do so they must seek help to do so.
SELF-PUNISHMENT
seems to be involved in the
determined mistreatment

which some persons direct toward themselves. They have made mistakes, and because they have they seem to be heaping abuse upon themselvs. This abuse takes different forms, but all of it is unjustified and harmful. This is not a sensible way to view

corrected, and should be. The others must be forgotten, except for the lessons they may teach us. We must never, because of mistakes, be hostile in our treatment of self or of others. Certainly, we make mistakes; but we are not a mistake.

THERE ARE PERSONS who mistreat themselves because they realize that they are not as capable as others.
It must be remembered that all of us have limitations, but this is never just cause for disliking ourselves. We can make the most of what we are and what we have by being good to self.

DEVELOPING WISE and

possible mental health, and will also be the most practical and profitable manner of life. WE MAKE LIFE unbearably difficult, if we choose to mistreat, downgrade and otherwise handicap ourselves; because handicapping ourselves is just exactly what we are do-ing, when w harbor bad attitudes toward ourselves.

BY BOB WEAR

heavy to bear.
BEING GOOD TO SELF, as actions of enlightenment, is the basis for all of the best in human feelings and behavior.

These will be expressed in

ways that will compound our

difficulties. This is a load too



wednesday

Barney Miller

(1) Happy Days Again
(3) Macnell Lehrer Report
(3) Macnell Lehrer Report
(4) B Specials

Real People A look at a squirrel that flies by hang glider, a visit to a wild and craxy parade in Pasadens, and a stop at a convention of gigolos are featured. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(5) Movie (Drama) **

"Spencer's Mountain" 1963

HenryFonda, Maureen O'Hara. The parents of a Wyoming mountain boy give up plans for their retirement dreamhometo and him to college. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Chartile's Angels As Kelly fights for her life after being wounded on a stakeout, Kris, Julie and Bosley spenda reflective vigil recalling the cherished memories of their beautiful friend. (60 mins.) CSS Wednesday Night
Movie 'Mahogany' 1975 Stars: Diana
Ross. Billy Dee Williams. The story
revolves around an ambitious young
designer who is determined to fight her
wayto thatop of the glamorous but highy competitive fashion world. (2 hra.)
The Dream Merchants, Part
I Stars: Morgan Fairchild, Mark Harmon. An ambitious young drifter named
Johnny Edge begins a movie studio
dynasty in Hollywood's golden ers. (Pl.
1, 2 hrs.)

Mark Russell Comedy
Special Satirist Mark Russell pokes

memores of their beautiful friend. (60 mins.)

The White Shadow Coach Ken Reevesisperplexed, embarrassedand touched when a host of aports and entertainment celebrities show up to pay their last respects at memorial fundraising dinner held in his honor. (8epest; 60 mins.)

Gepest; 60 mins.)

Gunsmoke

Shows Day

HBO Michae Commaduless "The HBO Movie-(Comedy)*** "The Jerk" 1979 Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. Rags toriches torage story of a weirdo white raised by a poor southern legro family. (Rated R) (93 mins.)

13) Made In China

(2) (8) 700 Club

Diff'rent Strokes Asked to demonstrate his magic act for visitors,

EVENING

6:00 (2) Weekend Gardner

B:30 The Facts Of Life Blair becomer a representative for a big-name cosmetics firm and sets out to self her school metes lots of beauty products, whether the control of t

HBO Sports provides same day cover age of this most preatigious event is tennis; Barry Tompkins and Arthur Ashs give comprehensive mid-week coverage to the preliminary match-ups.

9:30 2 8 Max Morris

deretict steals a \$12 million thoroughbredfroma Vegashotel and heads for some grazing land. (Rated PG) (2

CBS Late Movie 'CANHON: A Wall Remambered Terror' Astrine captain, revolved in a million dollar ekyjacking, becomes the focus of an investigation by Cannon (Repeat) 'The SAINT' Parasites Patrick' The prime minister of British cotony becomes the victimod a black mall attempt and the Saint helps

Prince of Jazz'.
HBO Mevie -(Drama) ** 1/2
"Electric Horseman" 1979
Robert Redford, Jane Fonds, A near-

12:05 Love Boat A woming

12:30 (2) Kroeze Brothers
(B) God's News
12:35 HBO Movie-(Comedy) ** "Sei
lai" 1990 Martin Mult. Tuesday Well
An amorous, episodic series of fun
acenes that playfullypoke fun at tan
life in Marin County with its facts of
colorful litestyles. (Rated R)

1:00 ② Good News

Atlanta Braves Replay

Jim Bakker

1:30 ② Ross Bagley Show

1:35 ① News

2:00 ⑤ Lundstroms

2:10 HBO Wimbledon 81 Highlights

HBO Sports provides same day of

2:30 B Rex Humbard
3:00 C B 700 Club
3:30 S Ret Petrol
4:00 Meason Impossib
4:30 Celebration With
The Story
5:00 U.S. A.M.
Billion Research

(thursday)

7:30 Sound Of Trumpets
BosomBuddiesHenry's mother is a study in confusion when she unexpectedly arrives at the hotelsto find out about thenew dressing habits of her on whom she saw on television with Kip while the two were dressed as their alter egos. (Repest)

3 Sneak Previews Film critics Gene Siskeland Roger Ebertreview the latest films, and show scenes from: Raiders of the Lost Ark, 'Clash of the Yilans,' and more.

8:00 700 Club

Barney Miller A suspect in an assault case is a comically smazing self-procisimed psychic, who answers Wojo's questions before they are asked, and predicts terribis things will happen to Harrisi the goes out on a robbery call. (Repest)

(Closed-Captioned)

Jim Bakker

Magnum, P.I. A spy afraid to come in from the cold and a beautiful woman with Esp create an intriguing case for Magnum. (Repest; 60 mins.)

The Dream Merchants, Cosciusion Stars: Morgan Pairchild, Mark Harmon. An ambitious young driffer named Johnny Edge bagins a movie studio dynasty in Hollywood's golden sty. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

Fall Of Eagles M M News

All in The Family

Welcome Back Kotter

Electric Company

MBO MBO Sneak Preview: July

Jerry Stiller and Anne Mears highlight
the upcoming movies, sports and

speciets on HBO in July,

Another Life

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HBOJMovie - (Drama) ** "Urb
Cowboy" 1979 John Travol
Debora Winger. Story of a modernTexas youth who works by day in are
ery and epends his nights dressed of
a cowboy at a westernbar. (Rated R
hrs... 15 mins.)

7:00 Priority One International
Funtastic World Of HannaBarbera Area Show Michael Landon is host of this apscial starring the popular Hanna-Barbera cheracters 'Ogi Bear, Scooby Doo and all their friends. Highlights of the program include a volcano apuring out red hot disco dancers, dancing billiard bells and a phanton ghost ship. (90 mins.)
Movie (Drama) *** "The Caine Mutiny" 1964 Humphrey Sogart, Jose Ferrer, Officers revoit against a captain they consider unfit mentally. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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10:00 (CO) The Lesson

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(a) Marche (Drama) *** 'Jazz
Singer' 1927 Al Jolson, Warner
Oland. When a Jewish lad enters show
business, his Cantor-father thinks he le
forsaking his religious beliefs. (115

11:35 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.

12:00 A Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral

12:05 Charise's Asgals The angeleare out to crack a biglime black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a protestional source of blonds, blue-eyed bables and Sebrins and Bosley as arich couple in search of a perfect child. (Repeat; 70 mliss.)

12:20 HSO Movie (Western) *** "Rio HSO Movie (Western) *** "Lest bars of Pompell" 1935 Preston forter, Sariffachtone. Apeace-loving blacksmith strives for wealth by becoming a champion pladiator and had of the arens. (2 hrs.)

1:00 A Larry Jones

1:30 Rovie (Adventure) ** "Robbery Under Arms" 1938 Peter Finch, Maureen Swanson. Two brothers are caught between the law and two lovely staters in the wild, intered Australia of 1858. (110 mlins.)

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By DON KENDALL AP

Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Relatively mild weather helped farmers save a record number of pigs per litter last winter, the Agriculture

Department says. Even so, a financial crunch caused by higher production costs and a failure of market prices to keep pace is taking its toll on total production this

Moreover, the Agriculture Department said Monday that farmers have indicated they plan to continue a cutback from 1980 levels at least through next fall.

head, down 8 percent from June 1 levels of the past two years, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

and down 19 percent from June 1, 1979, the report said.

The pig crop produced in the 14 major pork states dur-

1981 Sugar Beets Get Help From Warm Weather

By JULIE SMILEY

If the summer of 1981 is as hot as the summer of 1980, the sugar beet crop should be better than the last, according to Cal Jones, Holly Sugar.

been here (Holly Sugar), we've never had a crop with the start we've had this year," said Jones.

An ideal spring of not-too-cold weather, timely thinning and good watering have produced larger sugar beets this year than last year's beets at the same time, according to Jones. The extra size should guard against possible damage from summer

He said producers have put more water to their beets this year than last, and the extra year than last, and the extra water should pay off in higher

sugar content. Good production prospects coupled with a sugar market which should "remain strong" could mean extra dollars for sugar beet producers.

Holly Sugar has 28,100 acres contracted with growers for the 1981 season. Jones said he expects an Oc-

tober harvest. Another plus for produc-

The breeding inventory, at 8.36 million head, was down 12 percent from a year ago

Inventories of market hogs, those destined for slaughter, totaled 51.4 million head. down 8 percent from June 1 of last year and 6 percent fewer than two years ago.

Staff Writer

that producers have not had to fight insect or disease problems as they did last year with army worms. He also said sugar economists predict sugar

"In the seven years I've consumption to be up worldwide. The United States, growing only about one-third of the sugar it conconsumes, is a sugarimporting nation.

> Average per capita sugar consumption in the U.S. is about 97 pounds. This figure includes sugar in soft drinks and processed foods.

> Jones said one fear of the sugar-processing industry is an "OPEC" situation. Foreign countries can procountry without protection for its own growers, and the threat of foreign countries dumping cheaper sugar on the U.S. market at the mercy of domestic producers is pre-

> Company officials and members of the local growers association have been testifying in Washington in favor of legislation which would protect U.S. sugar beet growers, but without progress, said

4-H Horse News

4-H Horse Club members particinated in the District 4-H Horse show at Bill Cody Arena, July 17 and 18, in Amarillo.

Jodie McElhaney placed eighth with her mare in the Registered Mare 5 and Over

Stana Slagle stood in the top 12 out of a class of 38 with her gelding in the Registered Gelding 5 and Over class. Stana also placed eighth in

In the Registered Gelding Under 5 class, Clifton McElhaney's gelding placed sixth and Casey Cobb's came in seventh. Clifton also placed in the top 14 out of 97 riders in Western Horsemanship.

Casey Cobb placed in the top 14 out of 78 entries in Western Pleasure.

Jeff Donaway's mare placed tenth in the Registered Mare Under 5 class.

Also attending the show were Kim Parson, Mike Mc-Crummen, Mike Hill, county agents Juston McBride and Robby Vann, and 4-H Horse Club leader, Shirley Mullins.

of all hogs and pigs was the hog marketing year that estimated at 59.7 million began last Dec. 1 totaled 17.6 million head, a 10 percent decline from a year earlier. The March-May crop of newborn pigs was 23.2 million head, down 6 percent.

> The quarterly report issued on March 20 said producers in the 14 states intended to have about 3.02 million sows farrow during the March-May quarter, a 10 percent cutback from a year earlier.

The 14 states account for about 86 percent of the nation's pork.

Monday's report said farrowings in the spring quarter came from almost 3.08 million sows, a 6 percent

Looking at the situation since last Dec. 1, the report said "extremely favorable weather conditions" during the winter and spring quarters resulted in a record average of 7.39 pigs saved per litter, up from the previous high of 7.37 in 1968.

By state, the June 1 inventory of hogs and pigs, compared with year-ago levels,

on June 1, down 24 percent; Illinois, 6.66 million, down 2 percent; Indiana, 4.2 million, no change; Iowa, 15.85 million, down 2 percent; Kansas, 1.94 million, down 5 percent; Kentucky, 1.025 million, down 19 percent; Minnesota, 4.35 million, down 13 percent;

Missouri, 3.7 million, down 13 percent; Nebraska, 3.9 million, down 5 percent; North Carolina, 2.15 million, down 10 percent; Ohio, 1.8

million, down 9 percent; South Dakota, 1.79 million, down 6 percent; Texas. 750,000, down 17 percent; and Wisconsin, 1.44 million, down 15 percent.

Based on the latest surveys, producers also indicated they plan to have 2.64 million sows farrow this summer, down 7 percent from June-August of last year, the report said.

The fall pig crop, based on producer intentions, was indicated at 2.6 million sows farrowing, an 11 percent reduction from the September-November quarter of last year.

Corn that was shipped into the Texas High Plains by Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), will be sold on a bid basis, starting immediately. This decision was announced to Grain Sorghum to storage facilities in Plain-Producers Association (GSPA) by USDA officials on June 19. The corn was shipped by the government from northern corn belt states to be sold in competition with grain iced by High Plains

When informed of CCC's intention to sell the corn, GSPA **Executive Director Elbert** Harp stated, "We believe this action is totally wrong. It is definitely unfair and we believe it is illegal.

"It will force many sorghum and corn farmers into bankruptcy this year. This action will most likely cost High Plains sorghum and corn farmers a minimum of fifty cents per hundredweight-\$5000 for a million-pound farmer-on all grain currently being held or

produced in 1981."

GSPA has been seeking a USDA policy to sell this corn for "export use only." USDA has agreed to withhold 25-30 million bushels of the corn in High Plains storage for disaster aide only. The same USDA officials have also stated plans to sell the remainder gradually, however, such decisions can be revers-

the Administration. CCC shipped over 45 million bushels of corn from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and a small amount from Nebraska

ed or changed at any time by

to Texas after May 1980. This corn was originally sold to Russia before the embargo. When CCC bought it from the grain companies, following the embargo, it was shipped view, and other areas within a 75-mile radius of Plainview.

The total volume of corn-45,297,200 bushels: was moved by the Government an average distance of 1000 miles:

.. cost the Government an average of \$1.25 per hundredweight, for a total of \$31,586;367, for freight;

...cost handling charges (in and out of the elevator) which were also paid by the Govern-

...is equal, in amount, to the 1979 production of Parmer, Castro, and Bailey counties combined;

...would fill a train of boxcars almost three hundred

miles long; ...would fatten 1,132,425 six-

hundred pound steers; ...is the amount of corn produced by 2,536 farmers who average a million pounds per

The effect of sales of one million bushels of "sample grade" corn from these stocks earlier in the spring and the anticipation that more would soon be sold has drastically weakened the High Plains grain market. The sale of CCC corn competes with locally grown grains and will affect farmer's prices as far away

as Kansas City, Missouri and

Lincoln, Nebraska, which are

in the normal trading area for

High Plains feedlots.

Harvest Winding Down

Deaf Smith County wheat harvest is 80 percent complete, according to Joe Ortho, Hereford Grain Corp. Yields are "better than we expected from what we thought six weeks ago," said Ortho. Dryland wheat has yielded between 8 and 29 bushels per acre, and irrigated wheat yields have been "good." Ortho said about 7 percent of total wheat production in the area is being sold to local feedyards. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

LUBBOCK - Six registered Angus cattle have been added to Texas Tech University's teaching and research herd. Professor Robert A. Long

of Texas Tech's animal science faculty -announced the purchase of the registered Angus breeding stock with a grant from Mrs. Floyce Masterson Bates of Guthrie.

Mrs. Bates operated the F Cross Ranch at Guthrie, which maintains a large commercial Angus herd certified by the American Angus

WASHINGTON (AP) - A farm export team says U.S. wheat sales to three South American countries will gain further in the coming year, perhaps rising as much as 20 percent from 1980-81. The team of government

and industry trade experts was led by Alan T. Tracy, general sales manager for Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

It recently spent 11 days in Brazil, Chile and Venezuela, which collectively are expected to account for about 7 percent of the total U.S. grain levels. exports this year. Although the outlook ap-

peared bright for wheat sales, the team said Monday that corn purchases by the three countries "could be off slightly" and that competition could be stiffer from Argentina and South Africa.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's wheat stockpile is slightly larger than it was a year ago, but inventories of corn and soybeans are down a year ago.

As of June 1, the corn inventory, including grain stored on farms and in commercial warehouses, totaled 2.77 billion bushels, down 24 percent from 3.67 billion a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also said the soybean stockpile, at about 684 million bushels, was down 12 percent 775 million bushels





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Arguments Filed In Texas-New Mexico

raso and the state of New Mexico have filed written arguments in the ongoing legal battle resulting from the Texas city's efforts to obain a share of this state's oderground water supplies.

The arguments, files

the dismissal motion.

The El Paso lawsuit, filed for the city by its Public Service Board last September, contends a New Mexico law that prohibits the exportation of ground water supplies across state lines violates the United States Constitution.

El Paso seeks water from

two large underground basins in southern New Mexico to ensure the city an adequate future water supply. The lawsuit's major point claims New Mexico's ground water export ban unfairly restricts interstate commerce.

Lawyers for New Mexico
Engineer Steve Reynolds,

who oversees the state's water's the two viewpoints, Doug disputing lawyers for El Paso about the case's scope — what it entails and what its implications are.

New Mexico's dismissal motion challenges the lawsuit as misdirected. The recent written arguments elaborate on the two viewpoints, Doug Terrin, one of El Paso's lawyers, said.

"New Mexico keeps trying to make this thing as far ranging and complex as possible. And our tack is just the lawsuit is "an attack against the public property of the state" and aims to



















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Baseball Mediators Meet Again Today

NEW YORK (AP) - A chance for a settlement or just another false alarm? Baseball fans awaited the answer to that question as negotiators for striking major league players and the clubowners held another session with a federal mediator

The newest round of onagain, off-again talks, the first since negotiations col-lapsed last Friday, was scheduled for 2 p.m., EDT, in New York with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. who had ordered a Tuesday session only to cancel it three hours later.

Since Moffett said last week that he would not call new talks without some indication of movement in the stubborn positions adopted by the rival sides, that was the first question raised when the mediator's Washington, D.C., for today, the 13th day of the first in-season walkout in major league history.

Do the owners have some new proposal on the sticky matter of compensation for free agents signed in the an-nual re-entry draft, the one and only issue in the strike thus far? Have the players come up with something they think the owners might ac-

Moffett wasn't saying. Without identifying which side he was talking about, Moffett said Tuesday: "I haven't heard anything really positive. The only thing I have is a nuance of interest for meeting from one side."

And D.J. Yount, the spokeswoman in the mediator's office who announced today's session, said Moffett had "not told me" whether some new proposals

office announced the meeting | might be forthcoming from

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was unavailable. And union attorney Donald Fehr said: "We didn't ask for the meeting. I don't know who did, but we didn't."

Miller has not attended any bargaining talks since the strike began June 12 and was not expected to be at today's meeting. But even with Miller absent, the owners have not had any success in getting the union to reach agreement.

Hal Middlesworth, a con-

sultant to the Player Relations Committee, which represents the owners, declined to comment on the

latest meeting except to say that "our negotiating team will be there. You don't disclose what you're going to do...if you're going to do it."

The PRC was to be represented by director Ray

Grebey, American League

president Lee MacPhail, National League president Chub

Feeney and their attorneys,

Middlesworth said. In canceling Tuesday's session, Moffett would say only that "I had a change of heart.

I needed more time to think about things."

But Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver, who attended last Friday's aborted session, said he was told that Moffett called off the meeting "out of fatigue." Over the weekend, Moffett helped settle a threatened nationwide strike by air traffic controllers.

Whether or not any progress is made today will be noteworthy because the owners will begin collecting some \$50 million in strike insurance at the rate of \$100,000 a game until it runs out

Red Sox Take Victory in Longest Game

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - It's over.

After 66 days, 33 innings, and one dramatic hit, professional baseball's longest game is finally over.

It ended when Dave Koza reached for an outside curve and sent it on its historic course into short left field.

His clean single with no outs and the bases loaded off Cliff Speck in the Bottom of

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Ruly Carpenter says five or

six potential owners-are still

involved in trying to buy his

Carpenter said Tuesday

that information sheets

prepared by an independent

accounting firm have been

distributed to the groups still

He refused to comment on a

report that each group had to perfect 11-0 regular season

put up \$100,000 to see the in- mark in winning their divi-

"The (Carpenter) family Baseball League, and will

attorney probably will talk square off against the other

with the groups still in- divisional winner, the

terested within the next 10 Dodgers (9-2) in a one-game

teresting offers and make a Leading the Rangers to

decision sometime next their second straight title

Carpenter reiterated that Rodriguez and Todd Collier,

"We should get some in- p.m. Saturday.

Philadelphia Phillies.

formation sheets.

days," Carpenter said.

the 33rd inning Tuesday night gave the Pawtucket Red Sox a 3-2 International League victory over the Rochester

The decisive blow was

struck just 18 minutes after the resumption of the game, which began at 8 p.m. on April 18 and was suspended at 4:07 a.m. the next day after 32 innings. The total elapsed time was eight hours, 25

Phillies Up for Grabs

To 5 Potential Buyers

to \$30 million. He also made it

The Rangers swept to a

sion of the local Minor

playoff for the loop title at 6

were pitchers Silver

the potential buyers would set clear that if he isn't offered

the price, belived to be close what he thinks the club is

Rangers Have Perfect

11-0 Regular Season

"Justice, gentleman, justice," Pawtucket Manager Joe Morgan, who had been ejected in the 22nd inning, proclaimed as the first wave of the more than 60 reporters covering the game flocked into the winning clubhouse "The guy who knocked in the winning run was the guy who performed best in 32

Koza's five hits were more

who stumped opposing bat-

Other members of the

Rangers team include Jason

Walterscheid, Robby Collier,

Keith Brown, Johnny Cor-

nelius, Robert Jones, Derek

Osborn, Michele Davis,

David Barrett, Brian

Stanaland, and coaches Jerry

Collier, Herb Grasmick, and

Donnie Cornelius.

ters to the tune of four no-

hitters this season.

only one to raise his batting average, climbing from .253 The 26-year-old first baseman, who has never been in the majors and is in his third full season with

eight Pawtucket players who

went all the way, he was the

Pawtucket, also was responsible for keeping the game aliye. Behind 2-1, he doubled in the bottom of the 21st and scored on Wade Boggs' dou-"Nothing else" compares with the feeling of driving in

the winning run in baseball's longest game, he said. 'Maybe getting married!' "I wanted to be in that posi-

tion more than anyone," he added. "I definitely knew I was fourth up in the game since four o'clock in the morning (of April 19)." The Red Sox' best pitcher,

eft-handed Bob Ojeda, gave up a single in the top of the 33rd to Cal Ripke, who was stranded at first base.

Steve Grilli, who was with Syracuse of the International League when the game began, hit Marty Barret with the first pitch of the bottom of the 33rd.

On a hit-and-run, Chico Walker singled to center and Barret streaked to third. Russ Laribee, whose ninth inning sacrifice fly had tied the game 1-1, drew an intentional walk and Speck replaced Grilli.

Koza worked the count to

than anyone else had. Of the 2-2, then hopped on a good curve on the low outside corner of the plate and dropped the ball in front of left fielder Keith Smith.

Ojeda, 9-5, was the winner. Grilli, 0-3, took the loss.

The game was completed before a regularly scheduled contest between the teams. A crowd of 5,756 was on hand. On April 18, the attendance was 1,740 and after 32 innings 19 persons were left.

The previous longest game was on June 14, 1966 when the Miami Marlins beat the St. Petersburg Cards 4-3 in a 29-inning, six-hour and 59-minute Florida State League contest.

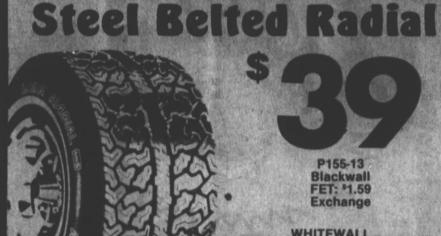
The longest major league game was a 26-inning, 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves on May 1, 1920.

Besides being the longest game in innings and time, several other pro baseball records were set in the 33-inning contest. They included:

-At-bats by both teams, 219; by one team, Pawtucke, 114. -Strikeouts against both teams, 60; against one team, Rochester 34.

-Assists by both teams, 82. -Putouts by both teams, 195; by one team, Pawtucket,

-At-bats by one player, Koza, Chico Walker and Le Graham, all of Pawtucket, 14. -Plate appearance by one player, Tom Eaton of Rochester, 15.



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Rinaldi, Youngest Winner Ever at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi created Wimbledon history as America's tennis teenagers made their mark on the women's singles at the All-England championships.

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14-year-old daughter of a

Kathy's cool, calm ap-Rinaldi, the shy blonde proach in only her second tournament on grass cap-

DTMC Golf Open Carries Top Names

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -It isn't unusual for a PGA Tour event immediately following one of the major championships to be a little short on top-name attrac- one more good finish to make

The \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic is the man to beat in the chase

an exception.

Although there was a high started Thursday on the 7,249-yard, par 72 Colonial Country Club course, has a surprisingly strong field for a

Topping the 156-man lineup is defending champion Lee Trevino, who will be seeking his fourth Memphis title, and the two men who tied for second in last week's American national championship, George Burns and Bill

"I've only had two decent tournaments this year and they've been in the last two finish in the Westchester Classic.) I figure I'd better keep it going while I can," Burns said.

"One of my ambitions this year is to make the Ryder Cup team," Rogers said.
"Last week just about wrapped it up. But I'd like to get

Trevino; however, could be for a \$54,000 first prize.

"You always like to come 49 spots open to qualifiers, the back to a place where you've 72-hole test which gets won before," said Trevino, who also took this title in 1971-2. "You know you've won on the track before and that helps your confidence. And tournament coming hard on I've always played well in the heels of the U.S. Open. Memphis. I'm looking forward to it."

Other standouts include Bruce Lietzke, a three-time winner already this year, and veteran Dave Hill, a fourtime winner of the Memphis

The field also includes 1981 tournament winners John Cook, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Kite, Ron Streck and Larry Nelson.

Also on hand are Gibby weeks (including a fifth place Gilbert, a former Memphis winner who finished second at Westchester in his last start, J.C. Snead and John

Hog Golfer Drowns

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A ment University of Arkansas golfer, described by an athletic department tended the University of

layer on the Arkansas golf team." n the past two years, Officers said Jenkins, 20, and fishing in a Rock reservoir, police

thletic director at Arkansas, said Jenkins' death shocked reservoi the entire athletic depart-

"He was one of the finest student athletes who ever atspokesman as the best to play for the Razorbacks since R.H. Sikes, has drowned.

Responsible to play a very good student, a very good golfer. His loss will be a tragic loss to the golf

was with his brother, Tim, 19, and a friend, Miles Price, 19, both of Little Rock, when the accident occurred shortly after midnight in the reser-Lon Farrell, assistant voir that serves as the city's auxiliary water supply. The reservoir was fenced and



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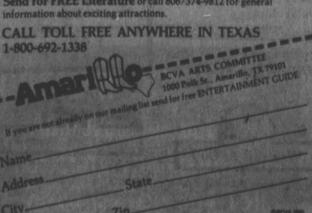
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quarterfinals of the French Open by defeating seeded players Dianne Fromholtz and Anne Smith, was joined in the second round at Wimbledon by a group of

young compatriots.
They included comparative

faces two-time champion Martina Navratilova in the second round.

Jaeger, who turned 16 earlier this month, was far too consistent for Australia's Nerida Gregory and cruised

Piatek, the top junior in the world two years ago, made an impact at Wimbledon for the first time by upsetting Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, the

beat Kate Brasher of Britain
7-5, 6-3.

The left-handed Hanika
was one of three women's
seeds to fall Tuesday.

Lucia Romanov of
Romania ousted 15th-seeded
Regina Marsikova of
Czechoslovakia 5-7, 6-1, 6-3,
while Pam Teeguarden of the
United States downed her
16th-seeded compatriot,

straight-set victories.

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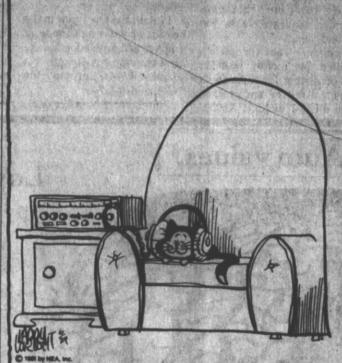
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5-127-tfc

6-251-3p

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6-251-5c

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Lost & Found

FOUND: Pekingese dog. Call 364-8312; after 6 p.m. 364-5077. 13-250-3p

LOST in vicinity 800 Union, female Doberman, about 6 months old. Black and tan. Reward, 364-1854. 13-250-tfe

Strayed from Summerfield area, 4 mixed breed heifers branded "6W" on left hip. Call 276-5333 or 647-5378. 13-250-4p

LOST at Gibson's Parking lot about 8 p.m. Tuesday night, full blood female Irish Setter, 3 months old. Wearing flea collar. REWARD. 364-7894. 13-238-tfc

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Found: Glasses 500 Block

A hen shelters her chicks under her wings. Jesus had a similar feeling toward the people of Jerusalem. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem,

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stones them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, ever as a han gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." — Matt. 23:37

not the same thing as a drug habit but just a sleeping pill. He uses Quasinde. I don't

all but he does — he goes out with me and has several drinks and finally uses Quasiude. He claims it makes him feel better and that he enjoys sex more. He also claims I would enjoy sex more if I would use them, too, but I don't really have any problem in that department anyway. I really love this guy and don't want anything to happen to him. Can you say something that might wake him up?

DEAR READER — It might be hard to wake him

DEAR READER — It might be hard to wake him up if he's using alcohol and Quaalude. It is a sedative and certainly should not be used with alcohol. In fact, none of the drugs commonly used as tranquilizers or sleeping pills should be used with alcohol. He shouldn't drive after drinking or after Quaalude and certainly not after both.

after both.

Quaalude can induce sleep within 10 minutes after taking it. That is why it should never be taken before driving or any other activity that requires normal mental alertness.

It got a big boost because it was rumored to have an aphrodisiac quality. That is why your boyfried thinks it is good for sex. It was billed by the drug culture as

by the drug culture as fostering "unreserved per-sonal relationships." It doesn't. Whatever effect a person gets in that depart-

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Wake up to Quaalude habit

ment is purely in the mind. By the way, you can ecome dependent upon become dependent upon Qualide just as you can on many other drugs, regardless of what you may have been told. It is a had scene,

DEAR DR. LAMB

Members of my family take
natural vitamins — at least
25 a day to cure or inhibit
everything from the aging
process to acne and to keep
warm in the winter. They
are constantly on me since I
drink at least six to 10 cups
of coffee a day in cold drink at least six to 10 cups of coffee a day in cold weather to keep warm. They say I'm losing a special vitamin that helps keep the body warm. Does smoking rob the body of this vitamin? They insist an herb pill will clear my complexion. I tried it and it literally made me feel crampish so I stopped. I don't take vitamins because no matter how I take them they repeat on me all day or they repeat on me all day or all night.

DEAR READER - Vitamins are important, but I prefer people to get their "natural" vitamins in a well-balanced wholesome

well-balanced wholesome diet so they won't miss the other things good nutrition provides. If you get enough vitamins that way it is unlikely you will need any more. The same applies to important minerals.

You feel cold or hot according to blood flow through your skin. Cigarette smoking will diminish circulation to the skin in sensitive people and cause the skin temperature to drop. There are studies that report one cigarette will destroy the amount of vitamin C in one orange.

DEAR DR, LAMB — I come from a long line of fast eaters with the usual digestive problems, so it is

no surprise that I am bothered with indigestion and gas problems, too. I suspect air swallowing is one of the reasons as you have suggested in your column. Having been one of 14 children may have something to do with eating fast.

Your tip to keep a small eraser between the teeth to keep from swallowing air leaves much to be desired. I've found it difficult to enjoy any kind of food while trying to keep the eraser between my teeth. Should I be concerned about the two erasers I have swallowed?

Just kidding doe. But what are you trying to tell us? Should we try to pretend we have the eraser between our teeth when we swallow,

our teeth when we swallow which means positioning the lips and throat muscles in a different way?

DEAR READER - Evidently you mean business when you eat. I hope the silverware is still intact. No, the point is that many peo-ple unconsciously swallow air between meals — not just when they are eating The trick is to hold an eras er between the teeth when not eating. It makes one conscious of the air-swal-lowing habit, because it's more difficult to swallow.

Air swallowing is inevita-ble to some extent. Those who have a lot of trouble who have a lot of trouble with this can get some help by using a straw for bever-ages. If you have dentures, it's also important that they fit properly.

The discomfort many people have from gas is related to associated colon spasms. The trapped gas creates distention and pain.

There are some well-known gas-forming foods and by trial and error you may identify others that you may need to omit to control this problem. Carbohydrates, including milk, are usually the main offenders as you get older. Some spices, including garlic, can also be a factor. also be a factor.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had my blood pressure taken at our local blood pressure station. It was 100 over 60 in my left arm and over 70 in my right arm. The nurse said I might get dizzy or have trouble seeing properly or tire easily. I don't get dizzy but I have trouble. get dizzy but I have trouble

get dizzy but I have trouble seeing to read sometimes. And I do tire easily.

Is there anything I can do to keep from getting tired? I have a large home and yard and have to do all the work myself. I'm 67 years old. Every time I go to the blood pressure station my pressure hasn't gone up any.

DEAR READER — My advice to you would be to stay away from the blood pressure station. I approve pressure station. I approve of them for screening pur-

poses but in your case it isn't necessary. The nurse did you a disfavor by suggesting symptoms that you do not have. Many people with low normal blood pressure have no symptoms and live longer than those with higher pres-sure. You would do better to

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you may have a reason to tired. If you are unreason ably tired, have a gener, medical checkup to be sur you have no serious medical cookies.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Yo and other doctors have cated bran and a high diet. But I read that res indicates that bran may ca a zinc deficiency. I was constipated for yountil I began using bran pa

and become constiputed, pa ticularly since I am trying (gain weight and eat more. I'm feet 5 and only we bounds. I eat no meat ar

true that bran may decrease your absorption of minerals from your digestive tract. The cereals as a group contain substances known as phytate that combine with minerals to form insoluble compounds.

that you cannot absorb.

Incidentally, that is true of several foods that are liste as high in minerals, the minerals are in a form that cannot be directly as the control of the control not be digested and absorbed. A good example is spinach. Its calcium is bound by its oxalicacid to form insoluble calci-

Bran does not provide calories if you want to gain weight. Not eating meat and avoiding fats eliminates a lot of fat calories which may be part of the story in your case.



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

following every legislative session, lawmakers can only hold their breath while the governor uses his veto power to cull the proposed laws. Last week, Gov. Bill Clements culled some big

ones, 27 pieces of legislation in all. More vetoes are sure to follow. In a move which took

most people by surprise, Clements vetoed the state Senate redistricting plan. The task of redrawing district lines for the Senate now goes to the five-member State Redistricting Board world" to file suit against composed of five Democrats: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Atty. Gen. Mark White, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Earlier, the Republican governor indicated he would point referred to White, and why. Armstrong and Bullock as "those three outsiders." But in announcing his veto last Thursday, Clements pointed out that, except for Arm-strong who is retiring, all members of the board will be up for re-election. He's assuming that Clayton will be running for higher office, possibly Armstrong's vacat-

Not Enough Blacks Clements said he killed

the Senate redistricting plan because it does not create enough predominantly black districts. In particular, the Gover-

nor is thought to want a solid

black minority district carved

out in Dallas County, his home base. Clements also objected to the plan because it is gerrynandered to put urban voters against rural voters. The urban versus rural issue is traditional in the Legisla-

Historically, Texas has Legislatures were dominated by the wishes of rural voters. However, the population growth in this century has

ture, and was prominent in

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more populous than the rural ticket-scalping bill which banned resale for a higherareas. Thus, there is a struggle to prevent urban areas from dominating rural, or rural areas from dominating The State Redistricting ment events. Board will draw a plan and submit it to the U.S. Justice

Department. Open Meetings Law Clements also vetoed a tougher Open Meetings Law because he said it would have "invited anyone in the

The bill had passed both the House and the Senate without opposition, and would have required governmental entities calling emergency meetings to publish dockets explaining which not veto the plan, and at one items were on the agenda

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public agencies which oper-

ate behind closed doors.

Clements also vetoed the

than-admission price of tickets to collegiate and professional sports events and to professional entertain-The Governor said too

many inconsistencies were written into the law.

Armstrong Blames Clayton As most readers know. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has announced he will not seek re-election. and House Speaker Bill Clayton is considering running for that post.

Last week Armstrong accused Clayton of killing a bill which would have expanded the veterans land program and requested Clements to include the issue in the special session set for July 13. Clayton denied he ordered

an early subcommittee death

land program bonds. Clemfor the Senate-approved ents is still mulling the re-\$250 million in veterans' quest. einfiel orticela bas verostilaren-sis

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Chymopapain No Available in U

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — Debra

Iverson, lying in her bed in Stillwater, Minn., opened her eyes one morning last August and felt an odd pain in her hip. Not sharp. Not dull. Just uncomfortable

The pain worsened and spread down her leg over the next few weeks. She visited chiropractors and tried acupuncture. Finally, an or-thopedic surgeon put her in traction. Back surgery, he said, was her only hope for recovery.

He was wrong.

Miss Iverson, 25, was one of an estimated 1,000 Americans suffering from lumbar disc sciatica who travel to Canada every year for a simple injection — and relief. The syringe holds chymopapain — a drug discovered by an American surgeon, manufactured by a respected U.S. pharmaceutical firm but not approved for use in the U.S.

The reasons chymopapain is available in Canada, Britain, Ireland, Switzerland and Israel - and not in the U.S. - involve disputes among American doctors, a questionable study of the effectiveness of chymopapain, caution at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and a few cases of severe shock reaction to the drug.

Chymopapain is the closest thing to a pure example of how U.S. delays in approving new drugs result in a pilgrimage of patients to other countries. Last year, the General Accounting Office concluded that delays in approving important new pharmaceuticals in the U.S. "pose real problems for some of our sick."

"I think it's terrible that doctors in the States don't at least give you the option. None gave me any option other than surgery," Miss Iverson said as she rested in the recovery room of a Toronto hospital recently.

If she had undergone surgery, she'd have been in the hospital five to 10 days and convalescing up to six months. Instead, she walked into the hospital one morning, was given chymopapain in a 30-minute procedure under a local anesthetic and walked out that afternoon. She was back at work three weeks

Baxter Travenol Inc. of Deerfield, Ill., makes chymopapain, marketed as Discase, at plants run by its subsidiaries in other countries. U.S. law prohibits export of drugs not approved for use in the U.S. . The company says it has a new drug ap-

plication on file at FDA and

linical trials are under way. Baxter Travenol sells the drug only to surgeons who have been trained to use it and to recognize and treat shock reactions. The company also requires physicians to keep the company advised of complications and reac-

One of the 120 physicians using it in Canada is a staff surgeon at St. Michael's pital, where Miss Iverson was treated. He allowed a reporter to observe the procedure and interview his patients on the condition that his name not be used, although he has authored numerous medical journal articles on the procedure.



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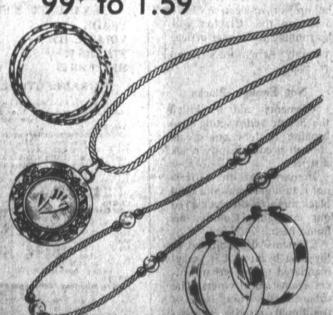
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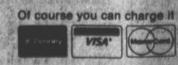
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