

Wednesday June 17, 1981 Don't miss the Fun Breakfast Thursday!

The Hereford

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

Brand

28 PAGES IN 3 SECTIONS 20



Reagan Calls for Tax Cut Now, Not in Misty Future

WASHINGTON (AP) - As President Reagan calls for a tax cut now, "not somewhere down in a misty future," House Democrats are drafting alternatives in a move that could dash Reagan's hope of delivering the first installment on Oct. 1.

substitute personal tax cut that would deliver considerably more relief than Reagan proposed for those making less than \$50,000 a year.



Hance With President

Congressman Kent Hance and President Reagan met in the Oval Office at the White House to complete their consideration on the Hance-Conable tax cut bill.



Soccer to 'Em

Mickey Mireles manipulates the soccer ball and drives past an opponent during an afternoon's free-for-all as both the Fury and Whirlwind YMCA soccer teams took advantage of pleasant weather to settle a championship contest.

Hospital Census Declines

By DEBE GRAVES Staff Writer

The hospital census was down for the month of May, it was reported Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors.

Administrator Jim Bullard said the daily census had declined 2.2 patients per day, a "significant number."

account when the plan announced a closing last year. At that time, the hospital reported only two percent of revenue was received from Armour employee insurance.

Reagan said the public and the calendar are calling for quick action. "Just to take care of the paperwork associated with the tax changes that would be effective on Oct. 1, we must quickly have the legislation on the books," the president said.

Demo Leaders Express Ire

Hance Believes Bipartisan Bill Will Give Economic Boost

By O.G. NIEMAN Publisher

Congressman Kent Hance may be losing some favor with the Democratic leadership in the U.S. House, but he's getting strong support from the folks who elected him and he has suddenly emerged from being an obscure second-term representative to a man well-known on the national political scene.

representatives understand what I'm doing; others are childish in their behavior—such as turning their heads the other way when I see them.

Fun Breakfast Slated Thursday

What is bound to be the craziest Fun Breakfast ever held is on tap Thursday morning when the event will be used to launch the Crazy Days' Sales promotions of many business firms in Hereford.

SPS Executive Visits Hereford

By JULIE SMILEY Staff Writer

A group of 10 Hereford business leaders met Tuesday morning at Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce with Bert Ballengee, executive vice president of Southwestern Public Services, Amarillo, to pose questions and discuss the status of electricity generation in this area.

United Mine Workers Union, and he said there hasn't been a work stoppage in Wyoming in six years.

'Y' Receives \$15,000 Gift

An anonymous gift of \$15,000 has enabled the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA to wipe out all indebtedness, it was reported Tuesday by Dick Gerles, president of the "Y."

Ban Lifted On Weapon Sales to China

PEKING (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. concluded his visit to China today after announcing that the Reagan administration is lifting the 31-year-old ban on the sale of U.S. war weapons to its Korean War foe.

Hance explained his bill reduce the deficits for fiscal years 1981, 1982 and 1983, and will produce growing budget surpluses in 1984 and beyond. He said the act would also increase savings incentives, encourage research and development, relieve the marriage tax penalty, and eliminate the state gift tax.

update wednesday

Refinery Fire Won't Effect Production

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A spectacular fire at the Pride Refining Co. that ripped the roof from a storage tank and burned for 2 1/2 hours won't significantly affect production at the facility, a company spokesman says.

"It has not affected our production to any great extent except when concerning the use of that storage tank," vice president Tommy Broyles said Tuesday.

The blaze, which broke out late Monday after lightning hit a 70,000-barrel tank that held fuel oil, was visible from two miles away. About 90 firefighters finally brought the fire under control.

No injuries were reported and a damage estimate was not available.

Two years ago, a fire ripped through the refinery, injuring 14 workers and halting production for 4 1/2 months.

Sailors Killed In Jet Fighter Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said Tuesday that autopsies have shown most of the 14 sailors and Marines who died when a jet fighter crashed on board the USS Nimitz last month had drugs in their systems.

But Navy Secretary John Lehman "categorically" denied that drug use had anything to do with the crash.

Addabbo, chairman of a House subcommittee on defense spending, said he will convene a hearing Thursday to investigate whether use of drugs contributed to the accident, in which 48 others were injured.

Gov. Clements Signs Pharmacy Bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has signed a bill that requires pharmacists to send the Department of Public Safety copies of prescriptions for certain drugs.

The measure, part of Clements' "war on drugs," goes into effect Jan. 1, 1982.

DPS will get copies of prescriptions written for "Class II" drugs, such as Dilaudid, Demerol, amphetamine, narcotics and barbiturates. Doctors will write prescriptions in triplicate on numbered pads issued by the DPS.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill, saying it would invade the privacy of ill people.

City Fire Fighters Asking For Pay Hike

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City firefighters are asking for at least \$12.5 percent pay hike in current negotiations.

"We want nothing less than the cost of living last year, somewhere between 12.5 and 13 percent," said Buddy Mass, president of the local International Association of Firefighters Union.

"That will be our bottom line," he said.

Mass said all city employees should be given a pay boost equal to the annual cost-of-living increase as negotiations with the city opened Monday.

George Noe, city labor relations coordinator, would not comment on the firemen's pay demands because he said it had not mentioned during formal negotiations.

El Paso County Jail End Hunger Strike

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — All of the inmates in the El Paso County jail had breakfast today, marking the end of a three-day hunger strike by some inmates that police say was started by a social worker.

Sheriff Ray Montes said there was no trouble at the jail during the strike, which began quietly Saturday morning. He said only a few of the inmates went the full three days without eating.

Montes said the hunger strike began at the urging of a social worker who told the inmates they should protest bad conditions in the Texas Penal system by refusing to eat. Montes refused to release the social worker's name, but authorities said he was fired Monday by the School for Educational Enrichment, which has an inmate education contract with the county.

Chief Deputy Jesse Reyes said inmates told him the social worker distributed flyers that listed overcrowding, harassment, cold food and insufficient recreation as reasons Texas inmates should unite in a hunger strike.

P&G Won't Sponsor Violent Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., the nation's largest television advertiser, says the company will not lend its name or advertising support to programs that feature gratuitous sex or excessive violence.

Board chairman O.B. Butler told members of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Monday that the Cincinnati-based soap and personal products giant feels responsible for programming sponsored by P&G products.

"We must be responsible for the environment in which our commercials appear," Butler said. "We cannot abdicate that responsibility by turning it over to any group, no matter how highly motivated and how well-intentioned they are, by permitting our program choices to be dictated by threats of boycott."

A number of conservative religious groups, including Moral Majority, have urged consumers to boycott the products of companies advertising on shows they deem immoral.

Butler said that Procter & Gamble, which last year had gross sales of more than \$10 billion, has withdrawn sponsorship from more than 50 programs this season, including movies, because they contained material incompatible with the company's image.

"For sound commercial reasons, we are not going to let our advertising messages appear in an environment which we think many of our potential customers will find distasteful," he said. "Beyond that, we are going to be guided by our conscience on the kind of material we sponsor."

Weather

West Texas — Fair with warmer afternoons through Thursday except partly cloudy southeast Thursday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s except near 103 Big Bend. Lows near 60 north to upper 60s south. 50s mountains. Highs Thursday near 90 north to upper 90s south and near 105 Big Bend.

Arabs Ask to Condemn Reactor Destruction

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Arabs are asking the Security Council to condemn the Israeli destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor and call for Israel to pay compensation. But they apparently are omitting a specific demand for sanctions because the United States would veto it.

In a statement read to the council Tuesday by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, the 49-nation Islamic Group "strongly condemns the premeditated and unprovoked aggression as an act of state terrorism" and demands that Israel "pay prompt and adequate compensation for damages suffered by Iraq."

The statement made no mention of the sanctions the Arabs had been expected to ask the council to vote against the Jewish state. Instead it asked that "the international community take the measures envisaged in the U.N. Charter to prevent Israel from pursuing such action in the future."

The Arab League's U.N. Observer, Clovis Maksoud, told reporters the statement embodied the " thrust " of a resolution that would be presented to the 15-nation council. A vote on the resolution is not expected before Thursday.

It takes nine votes to adopt a resolution, but a negative vote by any of the five permanent members — the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and China — constitutes a veto that kills the resolution.

American officials have said privately that the United States might support a resolution condemning the

raid and calling for compensation but certainly would veto sanctions or reparations.

Israel says its attack on the nuclear reactor in Baghdad was an act of self-defense prompted by solid information that Iraq, which still is technically at war with Israel, was planning to use the reactor to build atomic bombs to be dropped on the Jewish nation.

Speaking in the council debate Tuesday, Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said a French proposal that reparations be demanded of Israel was bizarre.

"Did the Allies pay reparations for the Nazis' atomic plants at Peenemuende and elsewhere which they destroyed in World War II?" Blum asked. Peenemuende was Nazi Germany's research and missile center on the Baltic coast.

Isamat T. Kittani, an undersecretary in Iraq's Foreign Ministry, refused to answer Blum's questions, saying, "One would think that it was Iraq that was brought to account before this council."

In Washington, President Reagan softened his earlier condemnation of the Israeli attack, telling a news conference Israel "might have sincerely believed" its raid was a defensive attack and "had a reason for concern" because Iraq has never signed an armistice with Israel or recognized Israel as a nation.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a campaign rally in Israel Reagan's comments were "words of great importance" that justified the attack.

The Arab League's U.N. observer said the president's statement "tends to justify Israel's naked and blatant aggression on Iraq."

House Demos Undo Own Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are moving toward undoing some of their own proposed spending cuts, which President Reagan says "they know can't be made" and would only lead to congressional backsliding on the budget.

And if Democrats don't keep the faith on the budget targets set last month, Reagan says, he's willing to fight once again on the House floor for a substitute package of spending reductions.

The administration has declared that some of the \$37.4 billion in budget cuts recommended by Democratic-controlled House committees for next year were designed to be so severe, counterproductive or phony that the full House would be forced to reject them. That, the reasoning goes, would open the way to possibly saving some programs to be cut under Reagan's budget blueprint.

House Democrats are moving toward undoing some of their own proposed spending cuts, which President Reagan says "they know can't be made" and would only lead to congressional backsliding on the budget.

There is now clear danger of congressional backsliding and a return to spending as usual," he said. "Some House committees have reported spending cuts they know can't be made," such as closing one-third of the nation's post offices.

House Democratic leaders chided Reagan for his remarks.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., a key member of the House Budget Committee, said this is "a fine time to start picking and choosing who's being hurt by a \$37 billion cut."

"There has never been an administration in my recollection that has demanded to dictate so thoroughly to Congress," added House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "The committees of

the House very faithfully and in some cases very painfully responded to the mandates of the...budget which President Reagan so forcefully supported."

Despite the tough talk from Democrats, there were indications that some of the cuts Reagan objected to would be amended.

Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee met privately Tuesday, and the full committee was scheduled to meet today to consider restoring some funds cut from such politically popular programs as student loans, special impact aid for school districts with federal installations, Head Start classes for preschoolers and meals for the elderly.

Under one plan discussed Tuesday, nearly \$1 billion previously retained for public service jobs would be cut and shifted to education and nutrition programs.

Iranian Parliament Debates Bani-Sadr's Competence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Parliament opened debate today on President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's competence to keep his post as head of state. The impeachment debate would open the way to his dismissal, and perhaps a trial.

It was not clear whether Bani-Sadr would appear to conduct his own defense. The switchboard at the president's office was not answering long-distance calls today for the first time since he was fired as commander-in-chief of the armed forces a week ago.

The debate on the 47-year-old president's "competence" in office was scheduled in response to a demand from the cleric-dominated Islamic Republican Party, which controls the Majlis, Iran's parliament, and the government headed by Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

Bani-Sadr, the front man for the Westernized moderate and leftist forces in the Iranian revolution, and his conservative, fundamentalist Moslem opponents were each given 10 hours to argue their cases before the Majlis.

Pars, the government news agency, said Bani-Sadr could be declared incompetent by a majority vote. But a spokesman for Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini said on Monday that the 81-year-old supreme leader of the revolutionary regime would decide whether Bani-Sadr would be removed from office, the procedure specified in the constitution.

The president was reported in the presidential palace compound in the Iranian capital and apparently was under house arrest. Revolutionary guards surrounded the compound Tuesday, replacing security forces loyal to Bani-Sadr.

Thousands demonstrated in front of the Majlis building and marched past the compound Tuesday, chanting "Death to Bani-Sadr," an official in the presidential office reported by telephone to Beirut. He said a bomb exploded Monday night in a courtyard of the compound about 150 yards from Bani-Sadr's office, but no one was hurt.

Three more senior aides of the president were reported arrested, including the general manager of his newspaper, Enghelab Eslami, which Tehran's chief prosecutor closed last week.

Special Budget Meet Postponed

A special meeting of Deaf Smith County Commissioners, scheduled this morning to discuss the new budget, was postponed by County Judge Glen Nelson.

The judge said he cancelled today's session because all of the commissioners could not be present.

"We will probably try to meet on the budget subject next Monday prior to our regular meeting," said Nelson.

U.S. Trade Team To Visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. trade team led by its second-in-command will visit China later this month, the Agriculture Department says.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday that his team will leave June 20 and will meet with Chinese leaders "to develop specific plans for expanding technical assistance to foreign users of U.S. agricultural products, improving credit programs and determining quantities of U.S. grain to be purchased" in the year ahead.

Following his meetings in China, Lyng said he will go to Japan and to South Korea for talks with government and trade officials "on trade matters of mutual interest." The trade team will not accompany Lyng to Japan and South Korea and will return here July 1.

Besides several other department officials, team members include Harrell Ridley, Las Animas, Colo., vice chairman of U.S. Wheat Associates Inc.; E. Thurman Gaskill, Corwith, Iowa, chairman of the U.S. Feed Grains Council; Myron Laserson, New York City, Continental Grain Co.; and LaVerne Becker, Russell, Kan., FarmCo, representing the U.S. grain exporting industry.

Hispanic Group Holding 52nd National Meet in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The 52nd annual convention of the nation's largest and oldest Hispanic organization opened here today as thousands of delegates converged to discuss issues ranging from education to President Reagan's economic policies.

Vice President George Bush is scheduled to briefly address the League of United Latin American Citizens convention Thursday afternoon.

His visit was announced Sunday. Earlier, LULAC executive director Anthony Bonilla of Corpus Christi, Texas, had criticized the Reagan administration for failing to send a representative to the convention.

Today's program included discussions of the "The Hispanic Role in Engineering and Technology."

Herb Fernandez, head of the Joseph M. Montoya LULAC Council 8020, hosts for the convention, said education would be stressed throughout the sessions.

Fernandez said nearly 40 percent of all Hispanics leave high school before graduation, a rate three times higher than that of Anglos.

The theme of the convention is "Education: the Key for Hispanic America."

Fernandez also said delegates would address the effects of the administration's economic policies, employment and immigration.

LULAC wants to focus public attention on the alien problem.

He said the United States has long ignored Latin America and Mexico economically "from a mutual assistance standpoint."

And he said the organization supports a Common Market of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

Discussions of economic

cutbacks will include ways that private enterprise can pick up the slack in training people for jobs, he said.

The convention officially will open Thursday at 10 a.m. with an opening statement from Ruben Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney who has headed the organization for the past two years.

Keynote speaker will be former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Speaking at the convention's noon luncheon Thursday will be Rep. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

Bush is slated to address the delegates at 2 p.m. He will leave Albuquerque immediately after the speech.

Afternoon sessions will include panels on both broadcast and print media and a panel on energy.

The Conference of U.S. Catholic Bishops and the LULAC Council 8020 will co-sponsor a mass by the archbishop of Santa Fe, Robert Sanchez.

On Friday, the conference plans an informational workshop on the census. Scheduled speaker is David Buentello of the U.S. Census Bureau office in Dallas.

Panel discussions include Reagan's proposed changes on affirmative action as it may affect Hispanics, and "Federal Employment Policy: What Lies Ahead for Hispanic America."

Speaker for the noon luncheon, which has the theme "Salute to Corporate America," will be Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The afternoon session will feature a discussion of liberal and conservative political philosophies, immigration, and "National Public Policy Changes: Implications for Improving State Level Advocacy Capabilities."

Saturday's agenda begins with a panel on women's issues, including national consumer issues affecting Hispanic women and the political process and its effectiveness for Hispanic women.

Reagan — from Page 1

Several Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee began sounding the theme Tuesday that Reagan's plan would worsen a dramatic shift in the tax burden from corporations to individuals. A few years ago, they noted, corporations paid 20 percent of federal income taxes; today, they pay 12 percent; within five years, they would pay 8 percent.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. sharply criticized Reagan's plan several days ago as too generous to the rich. The president used his news conference for a reply: "I think it is sheer demagoguery to pretend that this economic program which we submitted is not aimed at helping the great cross-section of people who have been burdened for too long by big government and high taxes."

Reagan said the \$10,000 to

\$50,000-\$60,000 income bracket "certainly covers all of the middle class. They pay 72 percent of our taxes and 73 percent of our tax relief or more is going to that bracket of workers."

Later, O'Neill told reporters: "I would never personally attack the president of the United States or the office of the president of the United States. I trust he will hold the same respect for the speakership."

Reagan claimed growing support in Congress for his tax-cut bill and called for quick action. Democratic leaders said that's just what they want.

"We don't have the luxury of writing a bill in the basement of the White House," said Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. "We've got to be educated" on the complex provisions in the president's program, he added.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the Ways and Means task force working on personal tax reductions, said the panel started its deliberations with the assumption that low- and middle-income Americans must be given enough of a tax cut to at least partially offset rising Social Security taxes and the increased tax burden caused by inflation.

Instead of simply cutting tax rates, as Reagan wants, Democrats will be asked to increase the zero-bracket amount — formerly called the standard deduction — focusing more relief on those with incomes under \$20,000, and to raise the earned-income credit, which now benefits working families with incomes up to \$10,000.

Electric from Page 1

plants which make their operation inconsistent, according to Ballegee.

Looking to the agricultural economy, Ballegee said if farmers would run their irrigation wells only at night he could foresee cut in electricity costs to farmers.

"We can't continue to pay capacity at peak load," said Ballegee. "We need some answers because we lose efficiency using electricity only during the day." If electricity were used off-peak, he said SPS could afford to sell electricity cheaper.

Hospital from Page 1

the fiscal year to date is \$214,675.

Frank Zinser, Jerry Smith, Deward Roberson, Dr. C.E. Rush, Dr. Gerald Payne, Jim Bullard, and Eave Boozler were present at the meeting, while board members Warner Lawson and Ed Reinauer were absent.

Obituaries

ELENA ELIZONDO
Elena Elizondo, 5, of 503 Irving, died yesterday at 6:05 p.m. in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Miss Elizondo died from injuries sustained when she was struck by a car June 7.

Services will be conducted by Father James O'Connor in San Jose Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Miss Elizondo was born September 4, 1975.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Elizondo, two sisters, Emma and Juanita of the home, a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria Morales of McAllen and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Elizondo of Hereford.

GAY MCREYNOLDS
Gay McReynolds, 77, of Roswell, New Mexico, died Saturday following a lengthy illness. McReynolds is the son-in-law of Mrs. Coy Phillips of Hereford. Services were Monday in Ballard Funeral Home in Roswell. The Rev. Paul L. Dick officiated. Burial was in South Park Cemetery. McReynolds was born September 19, 1914.

Surviving him are his wife, Bernadine of Roswell, and son, Ronny, of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Reports circulated in Tehran of the impending arrest of Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's first post-revolution prime minister and a strong supporter of Bani-Sadr. Bazargan, who resigned in November 1979 following the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, is the leader of the moderate National Liberation Movement.

Police Report 'Quiet' Day

Hereford Police yesterday had a fairly quiet day with traffic violations being the most common offense.

Police issued 17 traffic citations and impounded one car that was left in the road.

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Gene Righam Advertising Mgr.
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Committee Calls Hearings On Controls of Infant Formula

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is turning to the domestic side of the infant formula controversy following approval of a House resolution denouncing the Reagan administration's opposition to an international code on marketing the product.

A House subcommittee on investigations and oversight called public hearings today to explore the need for tighter controls over domestic use of infant formula.

A coalition of consumer and

health groups said it would petition the administration for new rules that would limit promotional activities by baby formula producers. They charge that at least 5,000 infant deaths each year are caused by misuse of infant formula and bottle feeding among poorer families.

The House, by a vote of 301-100, adopted a resolution Tuesday that "expresses its dismay" at the U.S. vote May 21 in opposition to the World Health Organization's infant formula code. The

United States was the only nation to vote against the code, which was approved by 118 other nations.

The code is voluntary and sets up guidelines aimed at limiting public advertising and promotion of infant formula in developing countries. Supporters say substitutes for breast feeding can be dangerous in underdeveloped countries because of unsanitary conditions, particularly polluted water supplies.

In Tuesday's House vote, 85

Republicans joined 216 Democrats to condemn the administration action.

The resolution passed by the House carries no legal weight, but urges the administration to tell the World Health Organization that the United States will cooperate in implementing the code.

Opponents of the resolution said it was an attempt to embarrass President Reagan, and they defended the record of U.S. companies in international trade.

Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two out of every five incidents of international terrorism last year involved U.S. citizens or property as targets, the Central Intelligence Agency says.

With diplomats the primary targets, 10 Americans were killed and 94 were wounded, the agency said in a new report Tuesday. Most of the attacks were in Latin America.

Soviet citizens and installations were the second most frequent target, followed by those of Turkey, Iraq, France, Iran and Israel.

"The number of terrorist incidents apparently aimed at causing casualties — most notably assassination attempts — increased dramatically in 1980," the report said.

It attributed the rise to an increase in state-supported terrorism and cited Libya "as the most prominent state sponsor and participant." Also giving support to terrorist groups were the Soviet Union, Yemen, Cuba and Syria, the CIA said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those letters congratulating constituents for a birthday,

graduation or wedding may start carrying stamps instead of just a congressman's name in the upper right corner.

Pending legislation would bar members of Congress from using free Senate and House mail service for such congratulations and condolences but would allow them to address their constituents as "postal patrons" instead of by name.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Tuesday he expects the bill to be approved by the Senate Government Affairs Committee next week. He said the "postal patron" provision would save \$1.2 million in mail being returned to the Senate from undelivered letters addressed to people who have moved.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saluting the "courage and ingenuity" Canada displayed in helping six Americans flee Iran last year, has awarded a congressional gold medal to Canadian ambassador who masterminded their escape.

The award was presented to Kenneth Taylor, Canada's ambassador in Iran and now the Canadian consul general in New York, during a

ceremony Tuesday in the White House Rose Garden.

Among those present were Bruce Laingen, the highest ranking U.S. diplomat held in Iran during the 444-day hostage crisis, and Lee Schatz, one of the six Americans who reached the sanctuary of the Canadian

embassy in November 1979. Using Canadian passports, the six left Tehran on Jan. 28, 1980, after 79 days in hiding in the embassy. Taylor praised the "dignity and professionalism" of the Americans in Tehran and the courage of the eight servicemen killed in the April 1980 attempt to rescue the U.S. hostages.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new political party, the Social Democrats, has formed a centrist alliance with the Liberal Party to try to end the 60-year domination of British politics by the Conservative and Labor parties.

Shirley Williams, one of the rebellious Laborites who founded the Social Democratic Party, and Liberal leader David Steel announced the alliance Tuesday. They said each party would retain its independence but would not put up rival candidates in the next general election.

PEKING (AP) — Three Americans — a woman and two men — reached the top of

26,510-foot Mount Anyemaqen in northwest China, the official Xinhua news agency reported today.

Judy Norman and Scipio Merler climbed to the peak in Qinghai Province Friday with Kim Schmitz, who had climbed the mountain a few days earlier with two other Americans, Xinhua said.

TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — The 8,634-ton Greek freighter Charity was abandoned after it collided with another Greek freighter in dense fog 20 miles south of the island of Pantelleria, south of Sicily, maritime officials reported. They said no one was badly hurt.

N.W. Panhandle Residents Can Protest PNG's Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle will have an opportunity Aug. 25 in Amarillo to protest a rate increase imposed by People's Natural Gas Co. in October, 1980.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission said a hearing on the Council Bluffs, Iowa, gas company's request for

permanent rate relief is set for 10 a.m. on that date at a location in Amarillo to be decided.

Farmers in Dallam and Hartley counties complained that if the natural gas company is allowed to raise its rates by 85.44 cents per thousand cubic feet permanently, the cost would bring an end to irrigation farming in the Panhandle of Texas.

Attorney General Mark

White, calling the increase excessive, asked the commission in February to call a hearing on the matter. On April 17, the commission agreed to do so.

Colorado Interests Gas Co., which supplies gas to People's Natural Gas, pointed out that the rate increase was applied for last August and that the Panhandle farmers had waited too long to protest.

In an order handed down last week, the commission denied the appeal, which Colorado Interstate Gas filed on May 6.

"We believe that these allegations are sufficient to warrant a hearing in this case," the commission said.

"Refunds, if any, will be ordered after an investigation into the rate filing is completed."

6,500 Jehovah's Witnesses To Be at Amarillo Civic Center

Six thousand, five hundred people from at least four states are expected to convene on the Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo June 18-21 for the District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses. The

Amarillo convention is just one of 101 being held across the nation.

The theme of the convention is "kingdom loyalty," according to D.C. Maurer, overseer of the convention.

"This convention will help all who attend to cultivate the godly quality of loyalty," Maurer said.

Pre-assembly delegates already have been working to prepare for the convention.

The convention is open to the public and there will be no admission fee for collections. Fully-costumed dramas also will be open to the public Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

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Dresses 1/2 off
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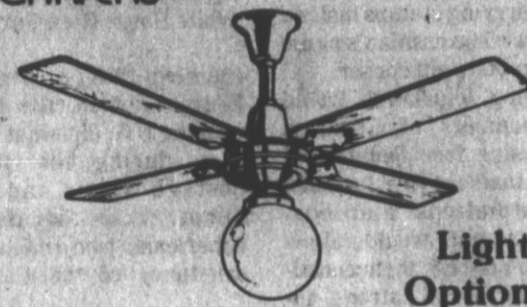
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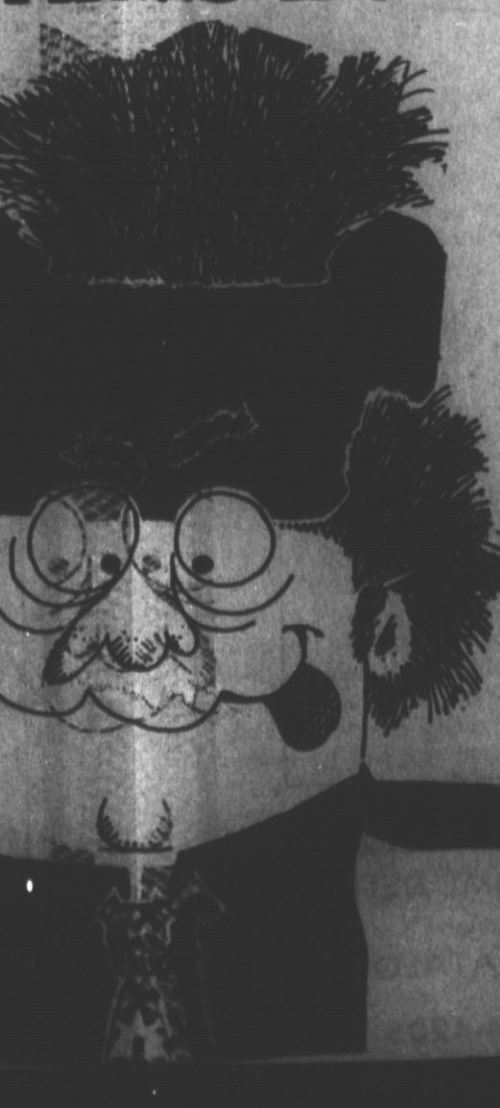
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Schizophrenic State Swings From Drought

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A year ago, many Texans would have traded their tans for a cool, drenching shower. This summer, they're wondering if the sun is still in business.

From record high temperatures to record rains, the meteorological schizophrenia has caught the National Weather Service a bit by surprise.

The NWS predicted in May that a ridge of high pressure again would spend the summer over the northeast half of the state, sending temperatures into the 100s and turning lakes into arid basins.

Instead, it's an upper level trough that is entrenched over Texas, dumping record amounts of rain and sending the same bodies of water over their banks.

"It's almost the opposite of last summer," said Dr. Donald Gilman, chief predictor at the National Weather Service's Climatic Analysis Center in sunny Camp Springs, Md.

But Gilman added Tuesday that "it is not at all uncommon to go to completely different patterns from year to year. There is a tendency for successive summers in the United States to resemble each other, but it's not a strong tendency."

"We did call for a summer with some resemblance to last year," Gilman conceded. "It's still possible for that to be correct, but it's also a slow start."

He pointed out that the forecast was for all three summer months and not specifically for June.

"On the other hand, if the recent and immediate patterns are dominant for the summer, then our summer outlook will be quite wrong," he said, adding that a new forecast will be made at the end of the month.

The mid-June to mid-July forecast, made a few days after the summer forecast, predicts most of Texas will be cooler and wetter than normal.

The high pressure system aloft has been replaced by a trough of low pressure that acts as a slide for cold fronts from the northwest and moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

Last month's early-season tropical depression in the Gulf probably was lured by the trough, Gilman said.

"It's probably in response to an upper-level wind and pressure pattern over the north Pacific," he added. The low pressure system there also opposes last year's Pacific high pressure ridge. "These things tend to set up as waves," he said. "...It's like a spinning rope."

Texas' proximity to the tropics makes summer the state's wettest season, he said, adding, "That doesn't mean there are more rainy days. When the rain falls, it tends to fall in buckets."

The weather still sometimes surprises meteorologists despite modern technology, he said, and influences on long-term weather are the subject of much research.

Gilman said the atmosphere, the earth's surface and the sun are among possible factors, "or some very subtle sort of equilibrium state that the atmosphere doesn't easily get out of for awhile."

Johnny Applesed

John Chapman, alias Johnny Applesed, planted nurseries of apple seedlings in clearings out West before the pioneers arrived. He planted to his dying day, March 18, 1845, near Fort Wayne, Ind., where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some of his trees still stand, though many believe the last one toppled in a storm near Mansfield, Ohio, on June 2, 1959 — after bearing apples for more than 100 years.

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle.

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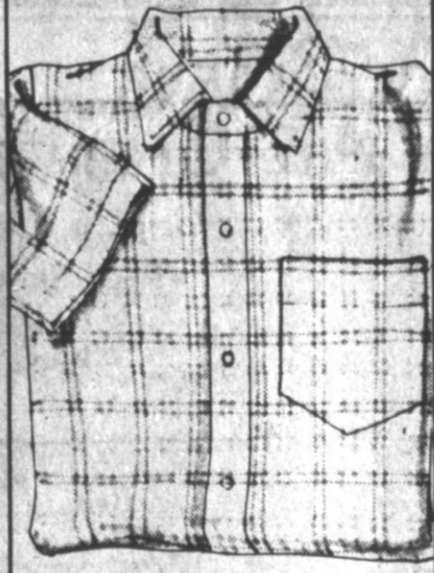
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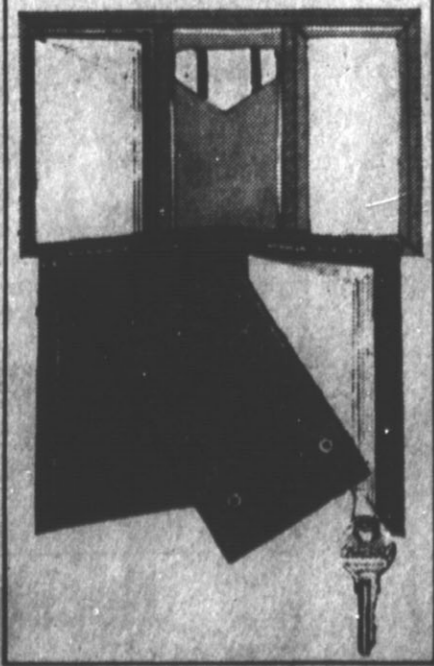
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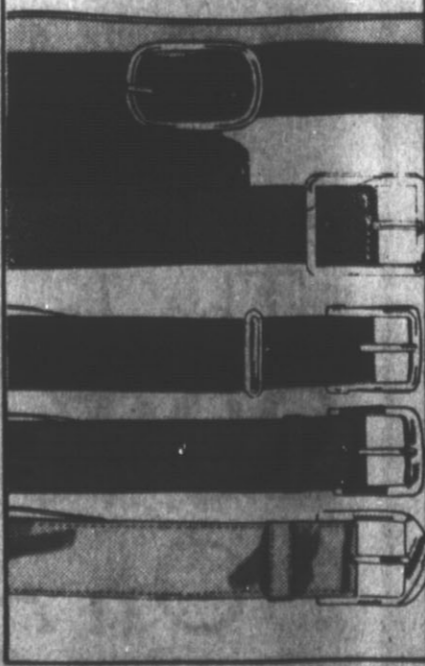
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Strike Officials Discuss Agent Compensation, Another Meet Set

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he won't get involved. Three owners of major league teams would like to and five of the striking players did.

And, as the negotiations aimed at ending the baseball strike continued to show no progress, the ballparks remained empty.

On Tuesday, negotiators for management and the players met for the first time since major league baseball was struck by the players last Friday over the issue of free agent compensation. Another meeting was set for today.

Representing the owners in the talks — as he has throughout these negotiations — was Ray Grebey. Kuhn, George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams,

owner of the Baltimore Orioles, and Eddie Chiles, owner of the Texas Rangers, were not.

The three owners met with Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail Tuesday morning, apparently in hopes of getting more input into the negotiations. Williams and Steinbrenner were among the owners instrumental in averting a strike in May 1980.

They also may have been trying to get Kuhn to use his influence on Grebey and the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, to get them to change their approach in negotiations.

Grebey said, "I'm always in contact with all the owners" and Kuhn reiterated that he was "not a spokesman for any bargaining group."

"The emphasis should be on the two bargaining teams," said Kuhn. "That is

where the solution should be found."

Meanwhile, five players joined Donald Fehr, counsel to the Major League Players Association, in the two-hour negotiating session. Marvin Miller, the union's executive director, took himself out of the talks when the strike began.

The five players — Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, who is the National League player representative; Rusty Staub of the New York Mets; Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos; Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, and Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles — were brought up to date on the bogged down talks.

"We explored past history of the situation bringing us to where we are right now," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. "I would characterize the meetings as amicable without any progress toward ending the strike. I hope (Wednesday) if there is any compensation that we would go through the night."

As might be expected, the two sides disagreed on the results of the meeting. Grebey called it a "brief but good meeting. There was an effort to clear the air, clear some misunderstandings after 18 months."

Boone was not happy with Tuesday's meeting.

"There's no merit to rehashing old things," he said. "We need to explore new avenues to ending this thing. As to getting to the issues, that didn't happen today."

The only issue is the degree of compensation to teams losing free agents through the re-entry draft. The owners' compensation plan provides that a major league roster player as well as the amateur draft choice be awarded to any team losing a "ranking" free agent. The players say such a plan forces them to give up freedom to move from team to team won in previous negotiations and in court.

So the major leagues entered its sixth day of non-

activity and the owners drew closer to collecting on their \$50 million strike insurance policy — after 153 games are cancelled, the owners begin collecting \$100,000 per date. The 26 teams already are sharing in a mutual assistance fund estimated at \$15 million.

Baseball fans throughout the United States have been frustrated by the first midseason strike in the sport's history.

William Halloran, a busdriver in Philadelphia, filed suit in a U.S. District Court on Tuesday claiming that his civil rights are being violated by the strike and asking a judge to order immediate resumption of play.

The suit, which names the National Labor Relations Board as defendant, also seeks to have a yet-to-be-formed "Baseball Fans of America" organization recognized.

About 200 fans demonstrated outside Memorial Stadium in Baltimore Tuesday night to protest the strike. At the rally, a petition was passed among the fans, demanding that Kuhn "take the reins away from the bumbling idiots and return a sense of sanity to the negotiations before irreparable harm is done to our national pastime."

In San Francisco, a fantasy strike settlement was orchestrated by rock music impresario Bill Graham.

"I simply had enough and I didn't feel like waiting around all summer to see if Ray Grebey and Marvin Miller could sit at the same table for 15 minutes," Graham said in a San Francisco Examiner story.

"When you've dealt with people like Jello Biafra and Patti Smith, you gain a much keener perspective on negotiations."

Graham said he discovered that both Grebey and Miller were fans of The Eagles and that the strike settlement was reached while a stereo in the background played a third encore of "Take It To The Limit," one of The Eagles' biggest hits.



Receive Trophys

Members of the Fury soccer team show off trophies they received as champions of the 1st-3rd grade YMCA Soccer League Tuesday after they downed the Whirlwinds 3-1. The squad finished out the competition with a 5-1 mark to garner the championship spot. Members of the

club include: (Front Row Left to Right) Kyanne Lindley, Carrie Shelton, Mickey Mireles and Vincent Garcia. (Back Row) Steven Allshie, Cameron Gully, Chris Stevens, Stacy White, Holly Andrews, Shea Brannon and Mitzi Maher.

During Strike

Baseball Stars Occupy Time

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Noan Ryan is back on the ranch. Buddy Bell's raising money for charity. Carl Yastrzemski hung out the "Gone Fishing" sign. Pete Rose, who just couldn't stay away from the game, is playing softball. George Brett took a doctor's holiday on the golf course. Pat Zachry is attending to his newborn son. And Mike Hargrove saw the movie "Herbie Goes Bananas."

Major league baseball's richest players — the ones who stand to lose the most and suffer the least from the 6-day-old players' strike — are occupying their time with more mundane activities these days.

During this break from summer's traditional pastime, players are returning to their homes to exercise on their own, putter around the house, spend time with their families and attend to their own businesses. For the first time since their childhoods, many have become summer civilians.

The gentlemen farmers included Ryan of the Houston Astros, who owns a ranch in Alvin, Texas; Gaylord Perry of the Atlanta Braves, who is working his farm near Williamston, Texas, and the Texas Rangers' Ferguson Jenkins, who works a spread in his native Canada, near Blenheim, Ontario.

Charity work will occupy much of the time of Bell, third baseman for the Rangers, who is chairman of the Leukemia Society of America's Super Swim Classic this weekend in Arlington, Texas. The Braves also say that pitcher Phil Niekro has become involved in several charities in Atlanta.

Other leisure activities will keep players like Yastrzemski of Boston, Rose of Philadelphia and Brett of Kansas City busy.

"I'll do a lot of fishing and keep myself in shape by running and working out," says the 41-year-old Yastrzemski, who lives on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Rose will appear tonight in a charity softball game at Fairfax Elementary School in Cincinnati, where more than 2,500 people are expected to attend at \$2 a head, sponsors say. Rose normally plays in the game after the season, but the game was moved up this year because of the strike. The strike began after Rose tied Stan Musial for the most lifetime hits in the National League, 3,630.

Brett, last year's American League batting champion with a .390 average, told a

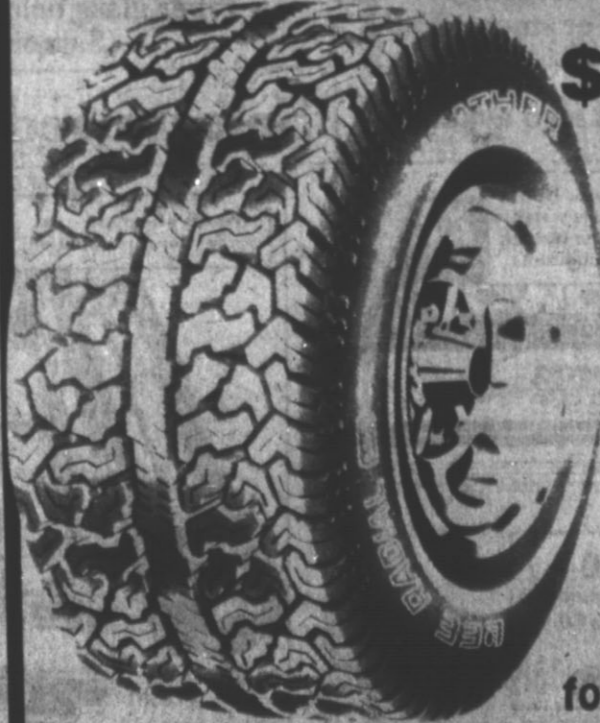
television interviewer he was going shopping for some golf balls because it was the first chance he'd ever had to play golf in Kansas City during the summer.

For many players, the strike was a welcome opportunity to spend time with the wife and kids during the summer, a season when daddy-the-ballplayer usually becomes a stranger. In the case of Zachry, a New York Mets pitcher, the strike could not have been better timed.

Zachry's wife, Sharron, gave birth to 8-pound, 9-ounce Joshua Paul Zachry at 7:15 p.m. Friday, the first day of the strike, and the parents brought their son home Tuesday morning.

Still other players sought solitude from the jangling of telephone calls from people asking them what they were doing during the strike.

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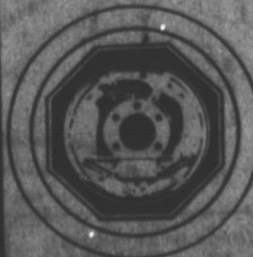


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Qualifying Team

The Hereford A's softball team has qualified for the Texas State Class D softball finals to be held in Abilene in August. The team placed 2nd in the U.S.S.A. tournament in Clovis, N.M. last weekend. The A's were the top Texas team in the tournament. Team members are: Ray Coronado, seated; kneeling from left to right, John Dominguez, Joe

Lopez, Richard Perez, Gilbert Luna, Chef Ramirez; standing, Angel Moya, Mike Reyes, Mark Padilla, Joe Marquez, Jim Scott and David Alvarez, Coach. Members not pictured are: Manuel Casarez, Robert Casarez, Richard Salinas, Armando Gonzales and Rocky Rodriguez.

Wrigley Sells Chicago Cubs To Top Chicago Tribune Firm

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, charter members of the National League who have not won a pennant in 36 years, have been sold for \$20.5 million by William Wrigley to the parent firm of the Chicago Tribune.

Wrigley, a chewing game magnate and head of the William Wrigley Jr. Co. whose father and grandfather before him owned the club, agreed Tuesday to the sale of the team to the Tribune Co., a privately owned firm with newspapers, radio and television stations and cable TV operations.

The sale was quickly approved by the club's board of directors and now needs the approval of the National League and the club's stockholders.

Stanton R. Cook, chief executive officer of Tribune Co., said he was elated over the transaction, noting the Cubs and Tribune Co. broadcasting properties have been associated for years.

WGN radio first broadcast Cub games in 1924 and WGN-TV began its television coverage in 1948.

Cook said Tribune Co. newspaper and broadcast subsidiaries would continue independent coverage of the news of baseball consistent

with the company's editorial tradition.

In announcing the sale, Wrigley said he is turning the club over to a stable and well established entity committed to keeping the Cubs in Chicago and that the Tribune Co. is financially able to meet its commitments to the shareholders of the club and the National League. Wrigley controlled 81 percent stock.

The Cubs are one of eight original charter members of the National League along with New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Hartford, Louisville and Cincinnati. The Cubs are the only team of that group to remain in the same city where they started in 1876.

The Wrigley family came onto the baseball scene in 1916 when William Wrigley Jr. and several other Chicago businessmen purchased the club from the Taft family of Cincinnati. Wrigley became majority stockholder in 1921 and ran the club until his death in 1932.

P.K. Wrigley took over at that time and ran the team until his death in 1977 when

young William Wrigley assumed operation of the club.

Wrigley, 48, apparently ran into financial problems brought about by estate tax difficulties stemming from the deaths of his parents within a short time of each other.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported the club faces a possible \$3 million loss this year. Attendance is down more than 220,000 compared to the same number of home dates last year.

The Wrigley hold is believed to be the longest continuous ownership of a team in the National League. In the American League, the Griffith family has owned a majority interest in the Minnesota Twins, formerly the Washington Senators, since 1912.

The Cubs last pennant was in 1945. After William Wrigley took over in 1977 the Cubs finished fourth, third in 1978, fifth in 1979 and last in 1980. Currently the club is in last place in its division and has the worst record in the National League.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Todd Benzinger, outfielder, and assigned him to Elmira of the New York-Penn League.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Steve Scafa, second baseman; Larry Mikesell, Bob Tewksbury and Eric Plunk, pitchers; and Mike Pagliarulo, third baseman. Assigned Scafa, Pagliarulo, Tewksbury and Mikesell to Oneonta of the New York-Penn League; and Plunk to Bradenton of the Gulf Coast League.
OAKLAND A'S — Signed Tiv Fyznaraki, infielder, and assigned him to Medford of the Northwest League.
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Ron Darling, pitcher, and assigned him to Tulsa of the Texas League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Glenn Gallagher, Stan Clarke and Scott Elam, pitchers; Billy Pleis and Gerry Hool, catchers; James Bishop, third baseman, and Myron Gilmore, outfielder. Assigned Gallagher, Clarke, Pleis, Bishop and Gilmore to Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League; Elam to Knoxville of the Southern League; and Hool to Florence of the South Atlantic League.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Jeffrey Carl, infielder, and assigned him to West Palm Beach of the Florida State League.
NEW YORK METS — Signed Mark Carreon, outfielder; Louis Thornton, outfielder-first baseman; Malcolm Oates, Mike O'Beirne, Paul Wilmette and Bill Lathan, pitchers; and Mike Franks, second baseman. Assigned Franks, O'Beirne, Wilmette and Lathan to Little Falls of the New York-Penn League; and Carreon, Thornton and Oates to Kingsport of the Appalachian League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Robert Meacham, shortstop, and assigned him to Gastonia of the Western Carolinas League. Signed Thomas Nieto, catcher, and assigned him to Arkansas of the Texas League.

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Borg Picked to Win Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Bjorn Borg has been selected as a 4-5 favorite to win the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

After the Swedish superstar on Tuesday drew bearded Californian Peter Rennert in the first round of next week's tournament, bookies made Borg the odds-on favorite to win his sixth straight championship.

Other odds quoted by the

bookies were 7-4 against John McEnroe, 12-1 against Jimmy Connors, and 20-1 against both Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and American Roscoe Tanner.

As defending champion, Borg will open the tournament on the famed Center Court of the All-England Club next Monday.

Borg defeated McEnroe in five dramatic sets in last

year's final, while Tanner took the super Swede to five sets in the 1979 championships.

McEnroe, seeded No. 2, plays American left-hander Tom Gullikson in the first round, while Connors, the No. 3 seed, starts his first-round match against fellow American Dick Stockton.

Meanwhile, the Women's Tennis Association sent an official protest to Wimbledon

about the women's seeding list. It was Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the Australian and French Open champion, in second place behind Chris Evert Lloyd.

The top women players were upset because Tracy Austin, Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, seeded third, fourth and fifth, respectively, are all above Mandlikova in the world computer standings.

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AR78-13	\$84	1.60
BR78-13	\$89	1.75
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D78-14	\$48	\$28	2.04
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G78-14	\$58	\$40	2.44
H78-15	\$59	\$40	2.50
H78-15	\$62	\$41	2.72

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WARD
364-5801

Dora Watkins to Present Lecture, Workshop

By DENISE SMITH
Staff Writer

Dora Watkins of Hobbs, N.M. will be in Hereford Thursday evening to present a lecture and workshop explaining the concepts of the Inner Peace Movement, an educational, non-profit organization founded in 1964, and incorporated in Washington, D.C.

Currently on a lecture tour of the Southwest, Mrs. Watkins believes that we use our sixth sense more than our other five. The average person, she says, has 50 to 100 psychic impressions a day whether they are aware of it or not.

Some people pick up feeling impressions, some have hunches, others can look at a person and discern how they are

feeling, others get inspirations or ideas out of the blue. According to Mrs. Watkins, all people also have the four spiritual gifts feeling, intuition, prophecy and vision.

"You are a warm, loving person who is sensitive to the feelings of others. In fact, you are so sensitive that the sorrows or joys of others often become your own," she said.

"You react to life with your feelings and are eager to know the details on matters so you can determine what your feelings are.

"You carry a pocket or purse filled with handy items because you love to be helpful, but when it comes to responsibility, you need to know exactly what you are required to do.

"And you prefer the color

blue. "If that describes you, then you are probably a person whose first spiritual gift is feeling," according to Mrs. Watkins, an international lecturer for the IPM.

As a person with feeling as your first spiritual gift, you have the potential power of psychometry, which is the faculty of divining knowledge about an object, or the person connected with it through contact with the object.

Developing such psychic abilities is a key to the Inner Peace Movement's program of personal development and leadership planning. Mrs. Watkins is in Hereford to present the IPM philosophy and techniques at a public lecture and workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First National Bank Friendship



Dora Watkins

Room.

In the one-hour, Mrs. Watkins will explain IPM concepts, such as life after death and the importance of dreams. Following the lecture will be a three hour workshop in which participants will be able to ex-

plore their own psychic powers. Mrs. Watkins said slides will be shown during the workshop and techniques for psychic healing and visualizing the energy force or "aura" around each person will be taught.

A \$3 fee is charged for the Thursday lecture and a \$10 fee is charged for the workshop. Additional counseling will be available through local counselors for a fee of \$25.

According to Mrs. Watkins, the psychic abilities of most people are simply not developed.

"The first step to tuning in to your spiritual guides or 'angels' is to determine which of the four spiritual gifts is your first gift because that is what you should be working in," said Mrs. Watkins.

Someone who has intuition as a first spiritual gift is a very direct, honest person who considers it important to be fair," she added.

"It's important to intuitive persons to understand a situation before making any sort of decision," she said, and timing and direction are very important to them.

Intuitive people are born leaders and favor the colors red and pink.

Visionaries are people who tend to think in mental pictures, said Mrs. Watkins. Once visionaries see something they usually remember it and they like to talk with people face to face.

Visionaries often have the gift of clairvoyance, meaning the ability to see visions and they favor the color yellow.

Prophets are often good executives because they have strong hunches or feelings of "inner knowing" which allows them to take a chance on employees or projects, said Mrs. Watkins. Prophets have vivid dreams that are often prophetic, she said. And they love the color purple.

When you are able to communicate with the spiritual world, said Mrs. Watkins, your psychic sensitivity will jump immediately.

"You move into an expanded world," she said. "Doors that you never even dreamed of will open."

With increased psychic awareness, one is able to understand oneself and others better, said Mrs. Watkins. She believes that awareness will also enrich a person's life and bring inner peace-hence the movement's

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NO ONE WILL HAVE TO TELL YOU; YOU'LL KNOW!

Later Jesus talked again about this with His disciples. "The time is coming when you will long for Me to be with you even for a single day, but I won't be here." He said. Reports will reach you that I have returned and that I am in this place or that; don't believe it or go out to look for Me. For when I return, you will now it beyond doubt. It will be as evident as the lighting that flashes across the skies. But first I must suffer terribly and be rejected by this whole nation.

"When I return the world will be as indifferent to the things of God as the people were in Noah's day. They ate and drank and married--everything just as usual right up to the day when Noah went into the ark and the flood came and destroyed them all.

"And the world will be as it was in the days of Lot: people went about their daily business--eating and drinking, buying and selling, farming and building--until the morning Lot left Sodom. Then fire and brimstone rained down from heaven and destroyed them all.

"Yes, it will be 'business as usual' right up to the hour of My return. Those away from home that day must not return to pack; those in the fields must not return to town--remember what happened to Lot's wife! Whoever clings to his life shall lose it, and whoever loses his life shall save it.

"That night two men will be asleep in the same room, and one will be taken away, the other left. Two women will be working together at household tasks; one will be taken, the other left; and so it will be with men working side by side in the fields."

"Lord, where will they be taken?" the disciples asked. Jesus replied, "Where the body is; the vultures gather!" Luke 17:22-37

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Ann Landers

A Bit Worried

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a problem you have never heard of.

I'm sure you know lots of people who can crack their knuckles, but how many people do you know who can crack their toes, ankles, knees, elbows, wrists, neck, back and thighs?

My mother says if I don't quit cracking all these bones I am going to wind up in a wheelchair. She claims it will give me arthritis.

Please check with your authorities and find out if my mother is right.--A Bit Worried In North Bay, Ont.

DEAR NORTH BAY: You must be the life of the party, girl--especially when you crack your thighs!

My consultants tell me you will not get arthritis from cracking all those joints, but you really should stop cracking your back. If you throw something out of whack while engaging in this crowd-pleaser, it could be very painful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a college student, only 20 years old, but I feel as if I've been 100 years in the grave. Before I got in this shape I was as popular and happy as any of my friends. Now I am miserable.

These last two years I have been unable to communicate with anyone. Lately, I've been spending all my time with books. I go from being severely depressed to feeling as if I am on top of the world.

I dread the combination of depression and loneliness. It seems I have lost all interest in those for whom I should care the most. I shun serious involvements and have recently ruined some long-time friendships. I go out of my way to avoid accepting responsibility and decision-making.

I am aware that there are some loons in my ancestry. They used to amuse me. Now I wonder if I am providing amusement for others. There have been no recent traumas in my life. I can't figure out why I am like this. Can you help me--or am I already crazy?--Monroe, La.

DEAR MONROE: Your mood swings, inability to communicate and self-defeating behavior are symptoms that indicate the need for professional help. This does not mean you are crazy. It means you are having emotional problems.

Two years is a long time to suffer. Since you are a college student, the first step is to make an appointment with your student guidance counselor. If intensive therapy is suggested, I implore you to get it. A 20-year-old who feels as if he's been "100 years in the grave" can't hack it alone.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a very big problem. Please don't print my name, address or zip code.

I am falling in love with a relative. We see each other very often. I am sure the feeling is mutual. He hasn't said anything, but I know from the way he looks at me that he is experiencing the same feelings.

I need to know if this relationship is immoral. Please hurry your answer because it has been driving me nuts.--Fingers Crossed And Counting Beads

DEAR COUNTING: I can't help you unless you tell me how you are related. Is he your uncle, your third cousin, your nephew, your brother-in-law or your stepfather? When you fill me in, I will give you an answer.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Ahhh -- the good life! That's sure to be what Dad will be thinking as he enjoys his Father's Day feast featuring a Beef Rotisserie Roast. Boneless beef rump, tip and top round roasts are all excellent choices for the rotisserie and are good buys for this special family celebration, points out the National Live Stock and Meat Board. These compact boneless roasts are economical in terms of the number of servings they provide for their price per pound.

Beef Rotisserie Roast
Combine 1 cup tomato juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/4 cup oil 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cumin and 1/2 teaspoon ground marjoram. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally; cool. Place 4 to 6-pound boneless beef rump, tip or top round roast in plastic bag and add marinade. Seal bag securely; place in refrigerator overnight. Turn several times. Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade. Insert rotisserie rod through center of roast; tighten spit forks so roast turns only with rod. Insert roast meat thermometer parallel to rod so tip is centered in roast and does not rest in fat or on the rod. Roast at low to moderate temperature over ash-covered coals to desired degree of doneness: 140°F. for rare; 160°F. for medium. Allow 25 to 35 minutes per pound. Brush roast with reserved marinade during cooking.

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All Spring & Summer Fabric 77¢, \$1 ³⁷ , \$1 ⁶⁷ & \$1 ⁷⁷	Undershorts Select Group Only Reg. \$2 ⁰⁰ Now \$1 ⁷⁵	
All Boys & Girls Shorts Now 20% Off	Mens Spring & Summer Suits for Father's Day 25% off	

Anthony DOWNTOWN

DSC Red Cross Chapter Offers Nursing Classes

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two nursing classes this week.

A vital signs instructor class will be taught Friday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at the Community Center. Purpose of this class is to teach the public the step-by-step procedures of taking temperature, pulse and respiration.

A disaster nursing class will be held Saturday, June 20

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., also at the Community Center. Instructors for this class will be Frances Barrett, Nursing Specialist from Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Bob Berge, Nursing Specialist from Dallas.

Get Fresh With Onions, Not Just For Good Cry

COLLEGE STATION—Get fresh with onions (1) says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

She's not kidding — she's talking about gourmet-great and fantastically fine dining with fresh onions served up raw in salads or cooked in any number of great dishes. For real success, learn how to buy, store and prepare onions, says the home economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Buying smart is a key to success with any product, and agricultural products are no exception, Ms. Haggard says.

In buying onions, remember there are two general types — green onions and dry onions.

Here's a look at several kinds of green onions:

GREEN ONIONS — are merely onions that are harvested green. They are characterized by their hollow green tops and small bulb.

SCALLIONS — are green onions, too. But they differ from traditional green onions in that they have a straight stem rather than a bulb at the base.

LEEKS — are another green onion. They have straight stems and flat solid leaves rather than round, hollow ones. Leeks are larger than green onions or shallots.

CHIVES — are tiny onions with pencil thin roots and tops which are both used for flavoring.

In choosing green onions at the marketplace, select those that are crisp, tender, well-trimmed and free of decay and bruises.

These are classified as mild or strong.

Early varieties such as sweet Spanish and Bermuda are usually mild in flavor.

White onions are also generally mild.

Globe varieties are strong-flavored, such as the dark-colored onions—the reds, browns and yellows.

In buying dry onions, choose those that crackle, are bright, clean, hard and well-shaped. Moisture at the neck of the bulb indicates decay.

Proper storage is the same thing as "protecting your investment" when it comes to agricultural products.

To store green onions, understand that they should be refrigerated and kept dry for peak quality.

Moisture causes the leaves to turn yellow and become slimy.

Green onions are best when used within three to five days.

To store dry onions, keep them in a cool, dry place.

Here's a preparation "key"

Fish and chips

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relishing fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the industrial Revolution produced the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick, and nourishing food.

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to trick birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of burlap, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was made famous by the Dutch in the old world. They had used tame live birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "ende boot" — what the Englishman pronounced "duck."

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 18-24) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY — Mail walk at 9 a.m., kazoo band at 10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., duplicate bridge at 7 p.m., and a garage sale today and Saturday.

MONDAY — Mail 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 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., and games from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., Westgate at 1 p.m., and oil painting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (June 18-24) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY — Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, cornbread-oleo, baked apples and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad-lettuce leaf, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, celery stix, chocolate cake and milk.

MONDAY — Cheese-ham-riced casserole, summer squash, turnip greens, Chinese cabbage salad, cornmeal muffin-oleo, pear halves and milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf-tomato sauce, green northern beans, carrot and raisin salad, orange whip and peaches, roll, oleo, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken-gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll-butter, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Pit Barbecue Ideal For Large Crowds

Planning a large get-together for this Father's Day? A pit barbecue can be a fun and exciting way to serve a large crowd with tender, juicy beef.

Beef cooked in a pit over hardwood coals is a taste treat and, although it's time consuming, it is still a reasonable way to cook out-of-doors for a great number of people.

Here are some tips on planning a pit barbecue:

• For easier handling, serving, and more uniform cooking, the beef should be purchased as large, well trimmed boneless roasts. Each pound of boneless beef will yield two generous servings.

• Season the beef with salt and pepper, along with other favorite seasonings. Wrap the seasoned roasts in bundles of approximately 15 to 20 pounds, first in heavy duty aluminum foil, then in either burlap or muslin. The meat is now prepared to be placed in the pit.

• Dig a large rectangular pit (about 3 1/2 ft. deep and 3 1/2 ft. wide) in an open area. The

fire should be started in the pit about 16 to 18 hours before the scheduled serving time. Kindling is used to start the fire, and hardwood is added until the bed of coals is 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 feet deep and burning rapidly. Then add about 1/4 inch of dry gravel or coarse sand on top of the coals, killing the flame and allowing transmittal of the heat without burning through the wrap.

• Next, place the wrapped beef in the pit, with space left between the bundles so that heat can circulate.

• Once the beef is in place, the pit should be closed with a metal or wood covering, then covered over with 10 to 12 inches of dirt to hold in the heat.

• The beef will need to cook undisturbed for about 10 to 12 hours, producing a final product that is juicy, tender and, most of all, delicious.

For details on planning your own pit barbecue, write for a 32 page booklet, "All About Cooking Beef Outdoors." It is available for 50¢ from the Beef Industry Council, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

barbecue.

STUFFED ONIONS

5 large onions
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup celery, chopped
2 cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Skin onions, cut in half crosswise, simmer in salted water until almost tender and drain.

Remove centers without disturbing outer layers and chop fine.

Melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a skillet, add chopped onion, celery, parsley, and cook for a few minutes.

Push vegetables to one side, add last of fat, add to it bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Then combine with vegetables.

Fill onion shells with stuffing, cover, and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove the cover from baking dish so onions can brown on the top.

Remove skin, root end and top of small onions. Place in a baking dish, top with a pat of butter. Cover and microwave on high power one half time. Rotate and rearrange in dish. Microwave covered the remaining time. Let stand 2 minutes to complete cooking.

NUTRITION NOTE

One raw onion provides only 40 calories, carbohydrates, fiber and some Vitamin C.

Lamaze Class Scheduled

Penny Jessup has announced a new series of Lamaze classes to begin June 22. The first class will be held at the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Cost for the seven week course is \$25. To pre-enroll or for more information contact Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.

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JOYCE WALKER

VFW District Elects Local Women In Office

The VFW Auxiliary met Monday evening at the clubhouse with a special announcement concerning the election of Doris Wilson as senior vice of District and Erma Murphy as district guard. The meeting which followed a supper was presided over by Marie Gohen, president.

Discussion of duties of the new officers was held. The officers will assume their titles at the next Auxiliary meeting.

Plans and reports were heard concerning the Fourth of July parade. A decision was not made at the time.

It was reported that the auxiliary had 42 paid member, and Mrs. Gohen thanked the auxiliary for her term as president before adjourning.

Those in attendance were Erma Murphy, Marie Gohen, Edith Richardson, Rose Gohen, Doris Wilson, Ruth Stethem, Bessie Saulcy, Doris Coffin and Helen Sowell.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Patricia Britten, Inf. Girl Britten, Ernestine Barera, Ollie Burgess, Aubrey Carlton, Lois Clinard, Phyllis Coss, Thelma Daniels.

Hortencia Estrada, Anthony Erdman, Teodora Garcia, Tony Gilliam, Bonnie Hulsey, Gradine King, Carmen Lara.

Norman Lusk, Heather McKee, O.T. McPherson, Cherrie Gentry, Victor Carbajal, Mary Mendez, Maria Merino, Inf. Girl Merino.

Toribio Monanez, Beulah Moore, Lou Morrison, Irvin Reeves, Leander Reinart, Viola Salazar, Ernestina Varela, Raymond Villobos, Mary Lou Williams.

Albert Wiley, Frances Casias, Carmen Guzman, Inf. Girl Guzman, Christine Petree, Jane Packard, Mag-

gie Thompson.

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8 WAYS TO CHARGE

Documentary Helps Network in Ratings Race

National Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS broke new ground with its five-part series, "The Defense of the United States," and the premiere installment won the network with an extraordinarily high rating for a news documentary, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The rating for Part I in the series, which started Sunday night and continues through Thursday, was 18.2, compared with a rating of 19.9 for "M-A-S-H," the No. 1 show in the week ending June 14.

Nielsen says the rating means that of all the nation's homes with TV, 16.2 percent saw at least part of the "CBS Reports" production Sunday night.

The rating was good for a tie for 20th place and contributed to CBS' fourth consecutive first-place finish in the weekly competition. CBS had the three top-rated shows and five of the first 10.

Only two programs — ABC's broadcast of the heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Leon Spinks, in sixth place, and ABC's "20-20," tied for eighth — were original programs among the Top 10. The rest were repeats.

CBS' rating for the week was 14.4 to 15.7 for ABC and 12.7 for NBC. The networks say the rating means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 14.4 percent of the nation's homes with TVs were tuned to CBS.

Two first-run movies, both made for TV, were moderately successful in the week's ratings. "Shadow of the Hawk" on ABC was No. 35, while an NBC film, "Adventures of Nelly Bly," finished 39th.

NBC, which fell to third place after a week as runner-up, had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs, including "Walking Tall" 62nd, "Santford" 63rd and "Lobo" 64th. CBS' "White Shadow" was No. 65, and the third chapter in a repeat of "Roots: The Next Generations" on ABC, was 66th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs: "M-A-S-H," with a rating of 19.9 representing 15.8 million homes, and "The Jeffersons," 19.3 or 15.4 million, both CBS; "60 Minutes," CBS, and "Facts of Life," NBC, both 19.2 or 15.3 million; "Three's Company," 18.9 or 15.1 million, and WBC Heavyweight Championship, 18.6 or 14.9 million, both ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes," 18.3 or 14.6 million, NBC; "Alice," CBS, and "20-20," ABC, both 18.1 or 14.5 million, and "House Calls," CBS, 17.9 or 14.3 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Too Close for Comfort," ABC; "Dallas," and "Dukes of Hazzard," both CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, tie; "Love Boat," ABC, and Movie: "The Survival of Dana," CBS, tie; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "CHiPs," NBC, and "CBS Reports: The Defense of the United States," CBS, tie.

Brilab Defense Dealing With Curve

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Defense lawyers had all day today to figure out how to deal with the curve thrown them by prosecutors in the Brilab federal bribery trial.

The trial was in recess until Thursday.

After waiting anxiously to get at Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted swindler from Los Angeles who turned to undercover work for the FBI, defense lawyers found themselves hobbled by his sketchy testimony on Tuesday.

Cross-examination normally can go only into areas brought up during the direct examination of a prosecution witness. The examination of Hauser covered only a few specific incidents — and did not open him up to questions about areas the defense wanted to get into.

These included monologues Hauser apparently faked in an attempt to create damaging evidence against Brilab defendants.

Nearly the entire case was presented in testimony from FBI agent Michael Wacks.

When Hauser was brought on, they hit the high spots and that was it.

Eades Hogue, head of the New Orleans office of the Organized Crime and Racketeering Strike Force, played snatches of several 1979 conversations secretly recorded by the FBI.

Once again, the jury heard the offguard conversations of the defendants, who include reputed Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello, 71, of New Orleans, and Charles Roemer, 58, Baton Rouge, state commissioner of administration at the time.

Other defendants are Irving Davidson, 59, Washington; New Orleans lawyer Vincent Marinello, 43; and Aubrey Young, 58, Baton Rouge.

Commissioner Pratt Signed Confession for Taking 'Kickbacks'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Blaine County Commissioner Orville Pratt was expected to testify in his own defense today in the concluding phase of his federal court trial on a two-count indictment alleging he took \$1,870 in kickbacks.

U.S. District Judge Luther Eubanks said he expects the trial testimony to end today, adding that Pratt's fate should be in the hands of the jury early Thursday.

The government concluded its case against Pratt on Tuesday by presenting testimony by two witnesses and a tape recording to verify the payoff claims.

Pratt's defense, as outlined earlier by his attorneys, will be that he accepted the kickbacks, but is innocent of any criminal wrongdoing because he was "just playing

along" to find out who was behind the scheme.

Frank Fisher, a special FBI agent from Enid, testified as the concluding government witness Tuesday that Pratt signed a statement admitting accepting a kickback from equipment salesman Guy Moore on Feb. 16, but refused to sign an agreement to plead guilty.

During cross-examination, Fisher said the other Blaine County commissioners — Robert Petticrew of Geary and Monte Compton of Watonga — have signed agreements to plead guilty to kickback charges and cooperate with federal officials in their ongoing statewide investigation of county government corruption.

Fisher also said former commissioner Cecil Parker of Watonga has signed a similar agreement to plead guilty and cooperate with federal officials.

Prince Charles Scheduled To Arrive in New York Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Royalty rubbernecks, Irish-American protesters and \$300,000 worth of security were on hand to greet Prince Charles as Britain's No. 1 son flew to New York today for a 24-hour visit.

Charles was to spend his day in America on a yacht cruise with first lady Nancy Reagan and as guest of honor at a gala 50th anniversary performance of the Royal Ballet.

Charles' fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, and Mrs. Reagan's husband, the president, were staying at home.

A level of security usually reserved for heads of state was to be in force, and even reporters were to be limited in number and kept at a distance. No interviews were to be allowed.

At least one major Irish-American demonstration was planned — at a park across the street from Lincoln Center.

Organizers said relatives of several Northern Ireland hunger-strike victims would be among thousands on hand.

While calling for moderation and restraint, New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday that the prince's visit should not be viewed with "unalloyed pleasure."

Cuomo said Prince Charles "is a symbol of Britain's policy of maintaining and enforcing by military might an

oppressive system in the northern part of Ireland."

"We should serve notice on Prince Charles and Her Majesty's government that the people of this country will not be silent before a centuries-old policy denying basic civil rights to the inhabitants of a nation conquered and colonized many years ago," Cuomo said.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, was in for a busy day, arriving at Kennedy International Airport shortly after 10 a.m. EDT and immediately hopping on a helicopter for a flight to the Wall Street Heliport, where official greeting ceremonies were to be held.

However, the airline's lawyer assured that the prince will "neither pilot nor co-pilot" the British Airways whirlybird.

The chopper ride brought a worried New Yorker to Queens Superior Court on Tuesday. Michael Skeehan argued that if the crown prince's horsemanship is any guide, Charles should be kept away from the helicopter controls because he might create a hazard.

Justice Sidney LeViss denied the request for a temporary restraining order, saying he had no jurisdiction over whether Charles takes to the skies.

The 32-year-old prince then was to be driven to the South Street Seaport Museum, where he and Mrs. Reagan were expected to join 60 other guests for a 90-minute cruise around Manhattan aboard publisher Malcolm Forbes' 126-foot yacht "Highlander."

After resting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the prince was to attend a reception at Avery Fisher Hall, then view the Royal Ballet's performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" from the state box at the Metropolitan Opera House. A grand ball was to follow at nearby Damrosch Park.

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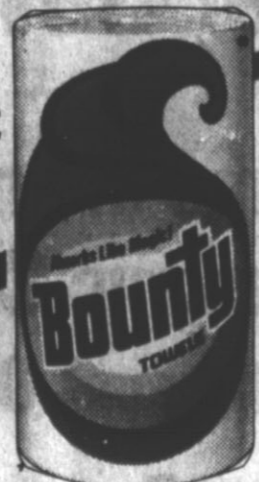
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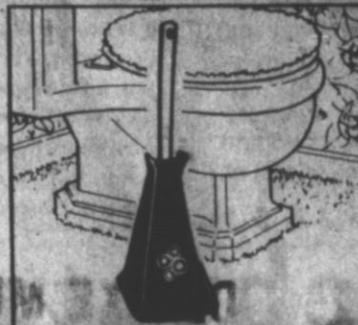


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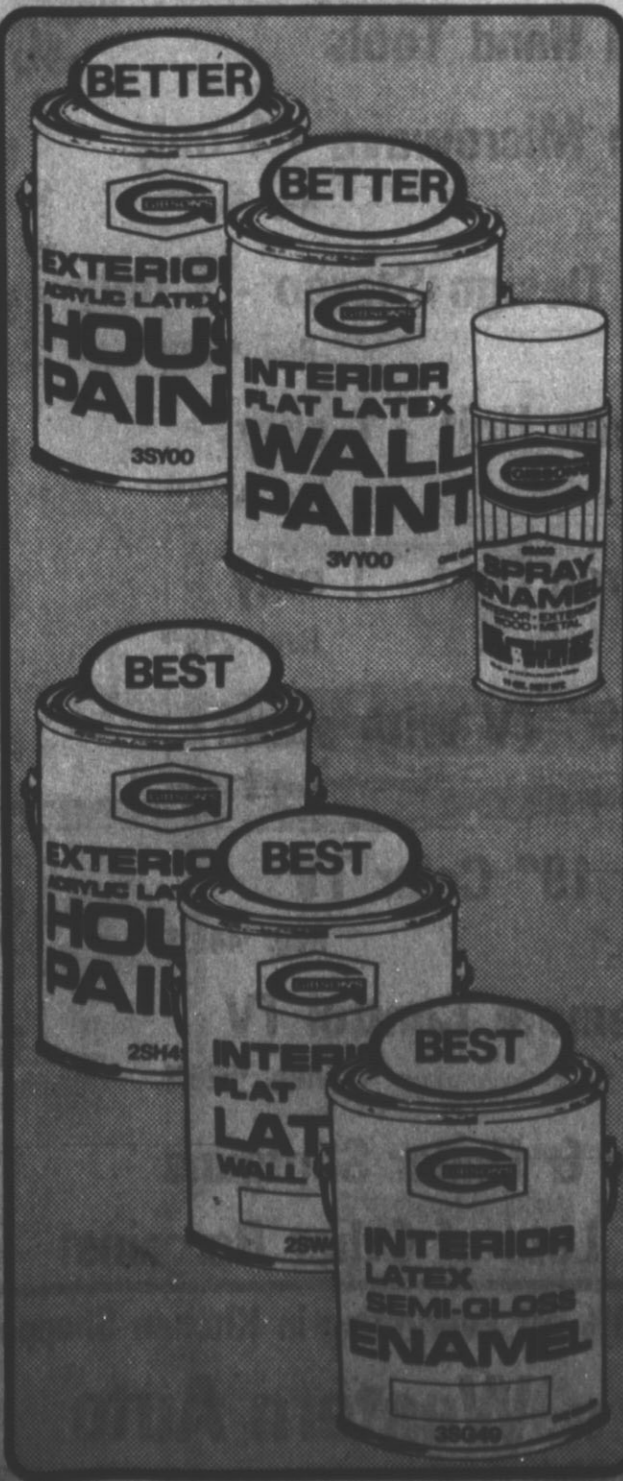
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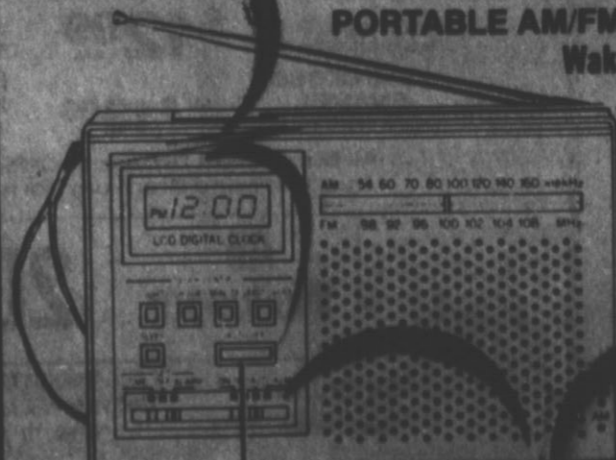
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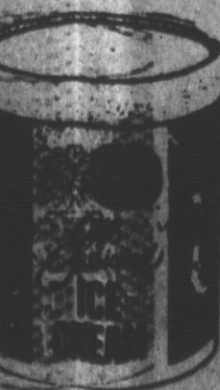
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Free Vet Care Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free medical care for Vietnam veterans whose illnesses were caused by the defoliant Agent Orange is heading toward final congressional approval.

The Senate passed a \$232 million, four-year package of veterans' benefits Tuesday after adopting an amendment extending eligibility for care to victims of the defoliant chemical.

Veterans exposed to nuclear weapons tests would also be covered for any illnesses arising out of radiation.

The House version of the bill, passed June 2, would cover veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other defoliants but not those affected by nuclear weapons tests. A committee of House and Senate members will work out the differences between the two bills, but cannot eliminate provisions that are in both of them.

Meanwhile, eight Vietnam veterans, some of whom have been without solid food for almost a month, flew here from California on Tuesday to press their demands for Veterans Administration reform.

Bobby Phillips, spokesman for the hunger strikers, said the group, which began their protest May 20, planned to set up at least one tent on the White House lawn and deliver to President Reagan six 20-minute, tape-recorded pleas from veterans about their complaints regarding the VA.

A scheduled Fourth of July march on Washington by veterans from all over the country has been canceled, Phillips said, but one will be held at the end of September.

He said the Senate's vote on Agent Orange funds represents "a big part of the demands that we have been demanding."

In both the Senate and House bills, the Veterans Administration or a VA-approved doctor would have to determine that an illness was indeed caused by Agent Orange for a veteran to be eligible for care in a VA hospital or nursing home.

Vietnam veterans have claimed that exposure to Agent Orange resulted in ill effects including birth defects among their children, cancer, skin conditions, liver damage, unexplained rages and impotence.

The Veterans administration is conducting a study, ordered by Congress, to determine what, if any, medical effects the defoliant has had.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The most significant piece of consumer legislation passed in the State of Texas is the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act. Since its initial passage in 1973, it has been amended by almost every legislature; however, it still offers strong public and private remedies for violations of its provisions.

The act provides for two means of action. The first, is an enforcement action which can be brought by the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division. Its primary thrust is to stop a violator from engaging in deceptive trade practices, thereby protecting the public from illegal activities. Also, the Attorney General's Office can obtain restitution for those damaged and civil penalties which are fines for illegal conduct.

There is a limitation on the Attorney General's Office however, in that it can only file a lawsuit if the action is in the "public interest." The office must determine if the actual damage and/or potential damage is great enough to warrant state enforcement action. In many instances this means the office possesses a number of unresolved complaints against a particular business. The second or private remedy was created by the legislature to allow for recovery by an injured consumer for situations where the Attorney General's Office cannot find the necessary "public interest."

If injured, a consumer can bring a private lawsuit against a violator of the Consumer Protection Act. The suit can be against an individual, a company, or a corporation and the consumer can recover several times his actual damages, plus his attorney's fees and court costs. If the court finds the Act has been violated. In this way the legislature has provided an incentive to consumers to air their grievances, recover damages, and cause the sellers of goods and services to represent more truthfully and accurately their products.

A consumer can maintain an action if he or she has been damaged by the use of any false, misleading or deceptive act or practice, the breach of any warranty or the employment of any unconscionable action by any person. In essence, if a seller unfairly takes advantage of a consumer by misrepresenting a product or a service, he or she can be found to have violated the Consumer Protection Act, and as a result be subject to an action by the injured consumer.

If you feel you may have been damaged in a consumer transaction, file a complaint with the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office. In addition you may want to consult with a private attorney to learn of the possibilities of bringing a private action.

Names in the News

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wendy O. Williams, the outrageous lead singer of the Plasmatics, has delivered another blow against "pushbutton pleasure."

The 17-year-old Bill Valentine and his parents looked on Tuesday, the punk rocker, dressed in skin-tight leather pants and a white undershirt, destroyed one of the Valentines' televisions.

The Valentines and about two dozen neighbors and reporters cheered as Miss Williams transformed the wood-console TV set into a pile of broken glass, vacuum tubes and splinters.

The visit by Miss Williams and the trashing of the television set was Bill Valentine's

first prize in a contest sponsored by local radio station KROQ and Miss Williams' record label. The elder Valentines were happy because the radio station had also thrown in a brand new TV for the winner.

CHICAGO (AP) — Passt! Rona Barrett and Tom Snyder are on the rocks again.

The Hollywood insider is quitting NBC's late-night "Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast" program immediately because she doesn't "want to be on any show with Tom Snyder anymore," according to the Chicago Sun-Times.

In a story from Hollywood, the newspaper quoted Miss Barrett saying she might also resign from NBC's "Today" show if the network does not live up to its contract with her.

Of her co-host Snyder, Miss Barrett said: "We are philosophically miles apart. I wish him all the luck in the world, but I won't play second fiddle to him or anybody else any longer."

HONOLULU (AP) — Increasing America's foreign trade is the most important international issue of the day, according to Maureen Reagan.

President Reagan's eldest

daughter, who returned Tuesday from a trip to Asia as head of Sell Overseas America, said at a news conference that "the U.S. must either limit imports, which would be catastrophic, or increase exports."

Miss Reagan said she found a strong demand for U.S. products during her trip to Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong on behalf of SOA, which she founded last year.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The orchestra's rehearsal was "cloaked in secrecy," because the maestro, avant garde rock satirist Frank Zappa, needed privacy for his special project.

"He was here, practically speaking, to see how long it would take to rehearse the music before he could present it on a stage," Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra spokeswoman Vicki Vigorito said Tuesday.

Zappa, known for his theatrics and relentless inotivations, provided his own conductor, Joel Thome, to lead the 120-member orchestra in a secret rehearsal of several original scores on Monday. They reportedly included pieces from a 1969 film, "2000 Motels," and several unreleased compositions.

Construction Workers Withdraw Pickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers are withdrawing pickets after gaining a tentative contract that would allow full-scale coal production in the East and Midwest for the first time in almost three months.

Three hours after negotiators returned to the bargaining table here Tuesday, they announced settlement on a 40-month contract likely to end the 83-day strike by 11,500 construction workers, whose picket lines delayed the return to work by as many as 60,000 miners in seven states.

Willard Esselstyn, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, said the pickets would be withdrawn, meaning that some 160,000 miners who approved a 40-month contract of their own on June 6 will be free to dig the coal. He said he didn't expect any problem in winning approval of the contract in the coalfields.

In Alabama, miners began returning to work at the 11 p.m. shift change Tuesday after the pickets were taken down.

The UMW called a meeting of the 39-member bargaining "I feel as though it is the best contract that can be

council today, beginning the 10-day ratification process. Some union officials said they thought the process could be completed sooner.

The miners and the construction workers have separate contracts with industry. The UMW miners ratified by a better than 2-1 margin an accord with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but the construction workers, also members of the union, had not been able to agree on a separate pact with the Association of Bituminous Contractors, representing some 350 contracting companies.

Intensive weekend bargaining failed to produce an agreement that Esselstyn had said on Saturday seemed "pretty close."

The two sides broke off talks late Sunday and spent the next day assessing their positions. Esselstyn accused the industry bargaining team of walking out on the negotiations, and spokesmen for the ABC refused to comment.

Bargainers for both sides were smiling broadly and congratulating one another, however, when they emerged from a downtown Washington hotel suite Tuesday night.

reached at the time," Esselstyn said. "I think we got a fine pension deal, a fine dental plan."

"We got an agreement," he said. "I don't see any benefit to our picket lines at this time."

Elmo Hurst, chief bargainer for the ABC, said, "I think it is a good contract for the construction workers."

He declined comment when asked if the ABC, which represents some 350 mine contracting firms, made concessions. But Hurst did say, "We'll live with it. I prefer not to comment on the specifics until the rank-and-file construction (workers) have had a chance to vote on it."

Celebrate Twice On Father's Day

June 21 has double significance this year. It's not only Father's Day, but also the first day of summer. And summertime means barbecue fun.

Having a sizzling beef barbecue for Dad is a great way for the family to spend the first day of summer and celebrate Father's Day. To help Dad have a more successful cookout, here are some tips on meat preparation from the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board:

- Remember that most meats take longer to cook over coals than to cook indoors. Outdoors, a large boneless roast may take from three-and-one-half to five hours to cook, depending on its size, the heat maintained and the internal temperature desired.
- Cook at low to moderate temperatures to assure tenderness and juiciness. Use a meat

thermometer to check doneness of roasts.

- Prepare enough beef to satisfy hearty outdoor appetites. If you are serving a boneless cut, you probably will need between one-third and one-half pound per person, depending on the type of meat and how much other food you plan to serve. You will need between three-quarters of a pound and one pound per person if you are serving a bone-in cut.
- Roasts should be as regular in shape as possible to insure even cooking. Steaks should be at least three-quarters of an inch thick. Cubes of meat to be cooked on a skewer should be cut into uniform-size pieces.
- Use tongs instead of a fork to handle meat. A fork allows those flavorful juices to escape.

Military Notes

Terry L. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Schulze of Route 2, Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff sergeant.

His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of Hereford.

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Father's Day Storewide Reduction SALE

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May is the month that comes between April's showers and June's onslaught of roofers hauled in to repair the leaking wigwam.

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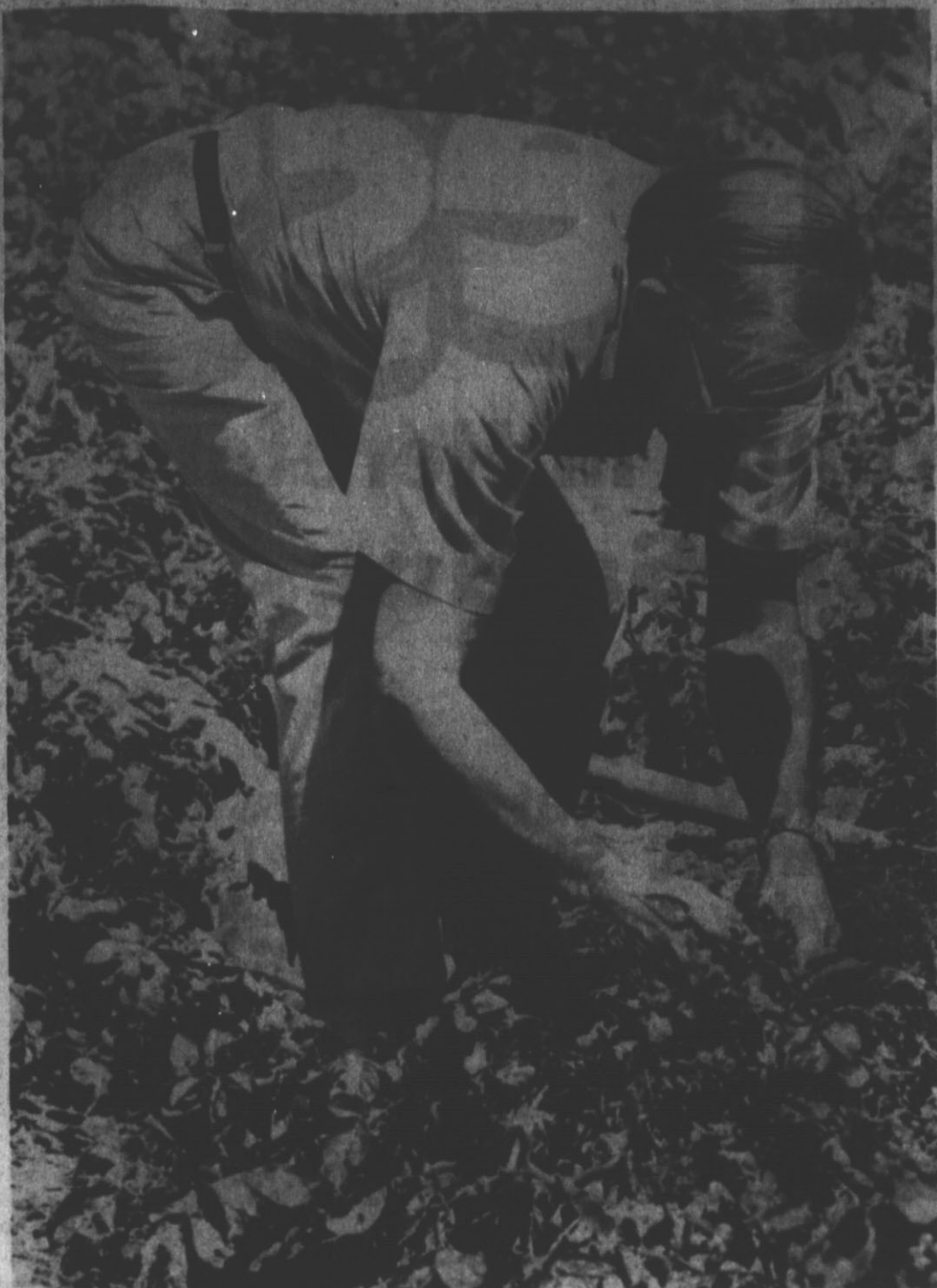
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Potatoes

Cameron Gault checks a field of Red Norlands potatoes for size. Early-planted potatoes in Deaf Smith County should be ready to harvest July 10. (Brand photo by Julie Smiley)

Local Crops Make Progress

By JULIE SMILEY
Staff Writer

1981 vegetable crops in Deaf Smith County and the immediate growing area are generally making adequate progress.

Cameron Gault, Howard Gault Co., said the 106 degree weather for two or three days last week was hard on the physical structure of potato plants. Some fields were damaged by heat, however, cooler weather helped production overall.

He said earlier-planted potatoes should be ready to harvest about July 10 and be estimated harvest to continue through late August or early September.

Potato yields should be about normal this year, however, he also said that last month's hail delayed growth and cut yields of 1,000 to 1,200 acres of potatoes in the immediate growing area.

"Markets look good now for potatoes," Gault said. His

4-H Horse Show News

Results from the Bailey County Horse Show, June 13, list Brandie Watkins as recipient of the Sportsmanship Award. She is a visitor with Jan McElhaney and resides in El Paso.

Ty Hill, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill, Hereford, placed second with his mare in Grade Mares 5 years and Older and the Potato Race.

Stana Slagle, 14, placed first in Junior Pole Bending, and second in Junior Flags, Junior Reining and Junior Horsemanship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slagle, Hereford.

Mike McCrummen received second in Western Horsemanship. He is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mullins, Hereford. Other Deaf Smith County Horse 4-H members showing were Lisa Hill, Casey Cobb, Clifton McElhaney, Mike Hill, Loree Adams, Jodie McElhaney and Jeff Donaway.

Members showing and

TEXAS AG FACT
Broiler chick placements in Texas during the week ending May 30, 1981 totaled 5,198,000. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, this was 11 percent above 1980 and 4 percent above the previous week.

USDA Develops Fuel Plan To Ensure Farmers With Energy

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department energy officials say they will send Congress a plan within three months to ensure that farm interests have needed fuel in times of severe supply disruptions.

The plan, just being developed jointly by the Agriculture and Energy departments, would replace special farm-fuel allocation

provisions set to expire this fall, Martin Fitzpatrick, head of the Agriculture Department's transportation office, said Tuesday.

"We will have a proposal that will address the problems of farms in a severe situation," Fitzpatrick said. He said it will be aimed at ensuring both adequate fuel supplies and fair prices.

Earle Gavett, acting chief of the department's energy staff, also told the Senate

Agriculture subcommittee on rural development, oversight and investigations that without the special allocation regulations about to expire, farmers would not have been able to harvest winter wheat or plant spring crops two years ago.

Officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers Union and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives strongly supported retention of

some emergency allocation plan.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., subcommittee chairman, was critical of what he said was the Energy Department's "abysmally indifferent attitude" toward fuel priority for farmers because no Energy Department representative appeared at the hearing.

And Andrews charged that the special fuel allocation regulations were not invoked in the spring of 1979 until "the situation got so bad that the president and the secretary of agriculture got together and told DOE to stop dragging its heels."

He called the problems farmers faced in 1979 "an example of what can happen even when we had in law the type of emergency allocation

requirements we are about to see expire."

In recalling President Reagan's pledge during last year's campaign that he would do all he could to ensure farm fuel supplies, Fitzpatrick said the administration remains committed to a "free market" approach to energy prices.

"In most cases of disruptions, we clearly need to rely on markets and avoid controls and allocations," he told the subcommittee.

But, he added, "in the unlikely event that a very severe disruption of fuel supplies does occur, it is in the national interest for agriculture and its related industries to be protected appropriately by high-priority allocation of fuel and we will consider that alternative."

For 25th Straight Month

May Milk Production Above 1980 and Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in May was above year-ago levels for the 25th straight month and probably will continue rising at least until fall, the Agriculture Department says.

Production in the first five months of 1981 was up 4.3 percent from the same period last year, a preliminary report said Monday.

The upward creep in milk output over the past two years has been a result of 70,000 more milk cows and a 30-pound increase in output per cow, the report said.

But Congress went along with an administration proposal to skip a scheduled in-

crease in milk price supports last April 1, and this could have an effect on the plans of dairy farmers. So could new farm legislation pending in Congress which includes dairy-support programs.

"Because the support price was not raised, and because of uncertainty about the support level this fall, culling of marginal cows may increase," the report said. "However, with the large number of replacements available, the herd will likely remain near present levels but be below year-ago numbers by yearend."

With milk expected to be "in abundant supply during

the coming months," retail prices of dairy products as a group "may abate somewhat this summer," the report said.

For the entire year, the report said, prices of dairy products now are expected to gain an average of 8 percent to 10 percent, slightly less than previously predicted.

Between the farm and the dinner table, agriculture requires the services of eight to ten million people to store, transport, process, and merchandise the output of the nation's farms.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
FARM NEWS

Cash Receipts Remain Stable Due to Higher Prices, Inflation

COLLEGE STATION — While the 1980 drought devastated crop yields in Texas, cash receipts remained generally stable due to higher prices.

Although final figures are not yet in, Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates show cash receipts from crops at about \$3.8 billion, down only slightly from 1979. Total receipts from all agricultural commodities for 1980 are pegged at just over \$10.1 billion, almost the same as the previous year.

"These cash receipts, however, don't show the severity of damage that production levels underwent or the squeeze on net income," says Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist in marketing.

"Drought and higher production costs have placed serious financial hardships on many farmers. Young farmers and those depending heavily on credit for capital are under considerable finan-

cial strain. Record-high interest rates have added to the burden."

According to Anderson, hot dry conditions severely damaged crop production and caused subsequent price increases.

"Prices went up because of the small amount of crops that were available after the summer," explains Anderson.

Despite weather problems, last year's crop receipts should have an agrusiness impact of about \$16 billion on the Texas economy, he says.

As far as receipts from different commodities are concerned, cotton alone brought in \$1.4 billion.

The South Plains of Texas brought in the bulk of cotton receipts with an estimated \$665 billion. South Texas (mainly the Rio Grande Valley) had the second highest cotton receipts at \$163 million.

Wheat and grain sorghum ran a close race for second

place among crop sales at about \$450 million each.

Wheat and grain sorghum ran a close race for second place among crop sales at about \$450 million each.

Wheat, a winter and spring crop, generally escaped the drought's wrath. The Panhandle area led the state in value of wheat produced with \$164 million while North Central Texas was second with a wheat crop of more than \$85 million.

The Panhandle also boasted the highest cash value from grain sorghum in 1980 at \$174 million. Second was the Coastal Bend with a sorghum crop valued at \$116 million.

Corn ranked fourth on the list of estimated cash receipts from crops for 1980, totalling about \$349 million. Top producing areas were the South Plains at \$213 million and the Panhandle at \$76 million.

Rice ranked fifth in estimated cash receipts, totalling more than \$274

million. The Upper Coast is the state's major rice-producing area with receipts of \$260 million. The remainder of the crop is grown in the Coastal Bend.

Other crops that contributed much to 1980 agricultural receipts were vegetables, about \$250 million; nursery stock, \$225 million.

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Dog Chow Purina	5-lb. bag	\$2.09
Bathroom Tissue Velvet	8-roll pkg.	\$1.39
Tide Detergent	49-oz. box	\$1.88
Topco Fabric Rinse	Gal.	99¢
Long Spaghetti American Beauty	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
Minute Rice	28-oz. box	\$1.89
Jell-O Assorted Flavors	3-oz. box	31¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's	15-oz. can	35¢
Frosted Flakes Kellogg's	15-oz. pkg.	\$1.29
Trix Cereal	12-oz. pkg.	\$1.38
Tomato Soup Campbell's	10 1/2-oz. can	26¢
Snack Noodles Ramen	3-oz. pkg.	25¢
Green Beans Argo Cut	15 oz.	29¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls Franco American	15 1/2-oz. can	69¢
Potted Meat Armour's	5 1/2-oz. can	41¢
Tomatoes Las Palmas	16 Oz. Can	59¢
Lard Morral	4-lb. Pal	\$1.99
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Knight-Ridder Owner Dies of Heart Attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — John Shively Knight, editor emeritus of the Knight-Ridder group of 32 newspapers nationwide, died Tuesday of a heart attack at the age of 85.

Knight's personal physician, Dr. Henry Krause, said Knight was stricken Tuesday afternoon at the home of a longtime friend.

He was principal owner of Knight-Ridder, which has more than 15,000 employees at the daily newspapers, with a combined daily circulation of 3.4 million and 3.9 million on Sunday.

Born in Bluefield, W.Va., Oct. 26, 1894, Knight was 9 when his family moved to Akron, where his father, C.L. Knight, became advertising manager of the Akron Beacon Journal. His father acquired control of the newspaper a few years later.

After service in the Army in France during World War I, Knight returned to Akron and took up a newspaper career. Five years later he was appointed managing editor of the Beacon Journal

and upon the death of his father in 1933 became president and editor.

He began adding newspapers and building the company in 1940.

On Nov. 30, 1974, Knight Newspapers merged with the California-based Ridder Publications, doubling the size of the group. Today the group is based in Miami.

Lee Hills, editorial chairman of Miami Herald and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, issued a statement calling Knight "a giant among his peers" who "had done it all — reporter, editor, businessman, publisher."

"He had been accorded almost all the honors that any newspaperman could receive, including the (1968) Pulitzer Prize for his own editorial writing..."

"In a career covering much of the century, John S. Knight leaves an impressive mark on American journalism. He lived to see the newspaper group he founded span the continent as Knight-Ridder. He will have a lasting effect on those newspapers and on

journalism. His will be a continuing presence."

Keith Fuller, president and general manager of the Associated Press, said, "Reacting to Jack's death is like reacting to the death of Marconi in the field of communication. He was a founder and pioneer. He had a vision of what a newspaper's role was and is today."

"He established an ethical norm for a journal that is a model for the whole industry."

"It's trite to call him a giant, but that's what he was. He was one of the visionary people that saw the role and the mission of the modern newspaper."

Knight relinquished the title of editorial chairman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. in 1976 and stopped writing his "Editor's Notebook" column, but remained a member of the board, along with his brother, James.



There are 45 miles of nerves in the body.



Crazy Days Carnival

As part of the big Crazy Days' Sale being promoted by Hereford merchants and business firms Thursday through Saturday, the Sugarland Mall is sponsoring a carnival on its parking lot. Workmen were setting up the carnival rides here Monday. The big sales promotion will be launched at the Fun Breakfast at 6:30

a.m. Thursday in the Community Center. Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce business committee is helping promote the annual citywide sales event, and Plains Insurance is co-sponsor of the Fun Breakfast. Most stores will be participating in the Crazy Days' sales Thursday through Saturday.

Barbecued Chuck Steaks

- 2 beef blade steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 cup vinegar

- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Combine onion, catsup, vinegar, brown sugar, salt, garlic, bay leaf and hot sauce in saucepan and cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Pour sauce over steaks in utility dish or plastic bag, turning to coat all sides. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight. Pour off and reserve marinade. Place steaks on rack in broiler pan or on grill so surface of steak is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 10 minutes. Turn, brushing both sides with marinade and cook to desired doneness, 8 to 15 minutes.

Floods Claim 22 Lives Since Memorial Day



According to a law once on the books in Birmingham, Ala., it's illegal to drive a car while blindfolded.

Darkness forced rescuers to halt efforts to find a man described as a transient who was swept into the overflowing San Antonio River, the latest victim to be claimed by heavy flooding that has claimed at least 22 lives in Texas since Memorial Day.

The victim, who was thought to be in his late 30s, apparently fell into the river Tuesday morning after heavy rains had drenched the area.

Officials said Tuesday night darkness halted the search, but that efforts to find the man would resume today.

Elsewhere in the state, a cold front pushed up the Gulf Coast, triggering scattered thundershowers and reports of at least two funnel clouds.

No damage was reported. Acting Fire Chief James Miller said there were four search crews looking for the man, who fell into the river near the Houston Street Bridge.

"It has been determined there was an eye witness who saw him go in and gave a brief description of him," Miller said. "There are flood gates that could catch him

and we're watching those gates now."

Miller said the gates were opened and closed several times Tuesday in an effort to lower the river, but that no trace of the man was found.

The man was described as a "hobo" who slept beneath downtown river bridges and a witness said he saw the victim "bobbing up and down" as the water carried him

downstream.

The victim was the fifth person to be swept away by flood waters after heavy rain soaked the Hill Country.

Four people died over the weekend when a ledge along the Pedernales River gave way and dropped into the water below.

The victims were identified Tuesday as Guy Cooper, 25, a University of Texas law stu-

dent; his father, George Cooper, 54, academic dean at Hutchinson Community College, Kan.; his mother, Wilma, 46; and sister, Leslie Lehman, 21.

The weekend deaths brought to 22 the known fatalities since Memorial Day, when heavy thunderstorms caused at least \$35 million in property damage in Austin.

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Friday, 19
Saturday, 20

Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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easy to find the truck that meets your needs. And we'll have right smart deals on new Chevy Pickups, LUVs, Vans, Suburbans and El Caminos, the whole Chevy truck line.

And you'll be surprised at how much your old truck is worth in trade at the big

Chevy Truck Sell-a-thon! But don't delay, you've only got three days — this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So drop everything! Highball it down to our place. And get yours while the gettin's good!



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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — It doesn't make much sense to go to Austin every two years, spend \$25 to \$30 billion and pass every law for the state of Texas in only 140 days. Something that important deserves more careful consideration.

That is the theory behind interim studies. An interim study is just what it sounds like — a study conducted between legislative sessions, of a particular problem.

Any project worth doing is worth planning. That applies to something as simple as painting your house. It certainly applies to something as important as the laws and budget of our state.

This process gives us time to find out what legislation we need to pass during the next session, as well as time to study ways to implement the budget, or spend the state's money, most effectively. There are hearings during the session in which we take testimony from people concerned with proposed legislation, but this process is briefer and less complete than the interim study.

Another important part of the interim study process is drafting of bills. These days, courts interpret the

laws we pass in ways that the average person probably would not anticipate. Any bill that passes into law must be a correct and concise attack on a particular problem. Otherwise, the law could be interpreted in a way that none of us intended, or maybe even wanted. Of course, nothing is perfect. There always will be laws that are interpreted in unexpected or unwanted ways. But careful study and careful planning can cut down on the number of surprises the courts hand us.

Interim studies are proposed just like bills are proposed. A senator or a representative first files a resolution that the Senate or the House shall make a study. If the resolution is passed by a majority of that house, the study is authorized.

We proposed and passed three such studies in the last session. One will study agriculture, one will study our system of criminal justice and one will study narcotics traffic. We will talk about them in a future column.

We need to hear from you so we can do a better job of planning for the future of Texas. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Violin Has Been His Best Friend

PITTSBURGH (NEA) — Paul Sladek is one of this city's foremost violinists as well as the teacher of many others.

He figures that in the many decades he has taught violin and music — he taught at Duquesne University for 16 years — at least 28 of the Pittsburgh Symphony's violinists have been his pupils.

"I've lost track of them," Sladek says. "Several of them are playing for symphony orchestra all over the United States."

One of his top students was William Stone, who went to New York City to become a member of a national quartet. "Stone is a fine player, a natural," says Sladek. "He would come and stay with my parents and me and take lessons."

He counts as friends the late Fritz Kreisler, Joseph Gingold and Yehudi Menuhin. When Menuhin plays in Pittsburgh, he is likely to visit Sladek's home.

Sladek was born in Vienna in the days of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. At age 7, he was taking both voice and violin lessons. He received a two-year state scholarship to further his music studies.

His grade-school teachers, impressed with his absolute pitch, recommended his joining the Vienna Boys Choir. For several years he traveled with the choir, performing before many of the crowned heads of Europe, including Franz Josef.

When he was 11 years old, he came to the United States with his parents and brother. Devoted to his mother, he put personal ambitions aside and stayed by her side for many years when she was seriously ill.

Sladek says that through the years his violin has been his best friend. He likes to tell of returning to Vienna to further his studies and becoming stranded when World War I broke out.

"The Austrians couldn't keep me; I was an American," he says. "Eventually I arrived in Trieste, Italy, on a hospital ship with only \$1 in my pocket. This didn't faze me. I played on street corners for train fare in Rome, Naples, Venice and Florence, until my father was able to send money for my passage back home."

"The Italians loved to see a young American standing on street corners and playing some of the songs they loved best."

recalls Sladek. "Many students like myself would go there and spend a weekend studying with the violin master. His pupils included some of the finest violinists."

Those were exciting times for the young immigrant. He spent his weekends in New York City and often attended recitals at Carnegie Hall.

"My chance to perform in the great metropolis came years later when I played at the old Aeolian Hall on West 43rd Street," says Sladek. "I was on the same program as Albert Spalding. During my many visits to New York, I got to meet Fritz Kreisler and often he would take time and give me free music lessons."

When the family ran into financial difficulties, Sladek quit school and started to entertain for a fee. During one of his many local performances, he played a solo violin concerto for industrialist Andrew Carnegie.

"After the concert, Mr. Carnegie asked me to visit with him backstage," Sladek remembers. "I told him all about myself and how I was performing to help my family. He asked me if I was able to save any money. I told him I was putting a part of my earnings away. He took me by the arm and said: 'Paul, you are a boy after my own heart. I also got my start helping my parents and putting some money aside. You'll never regret what you are doing.'"

Though Sladek had been urged by many of his contemporaries to become a concert violinist and go on the road, he says he was content to stay in Pittsburgh and teach. Devoted to his mother, he put personal ambitions aside and stayed by her side for many years when she was seriously ill.

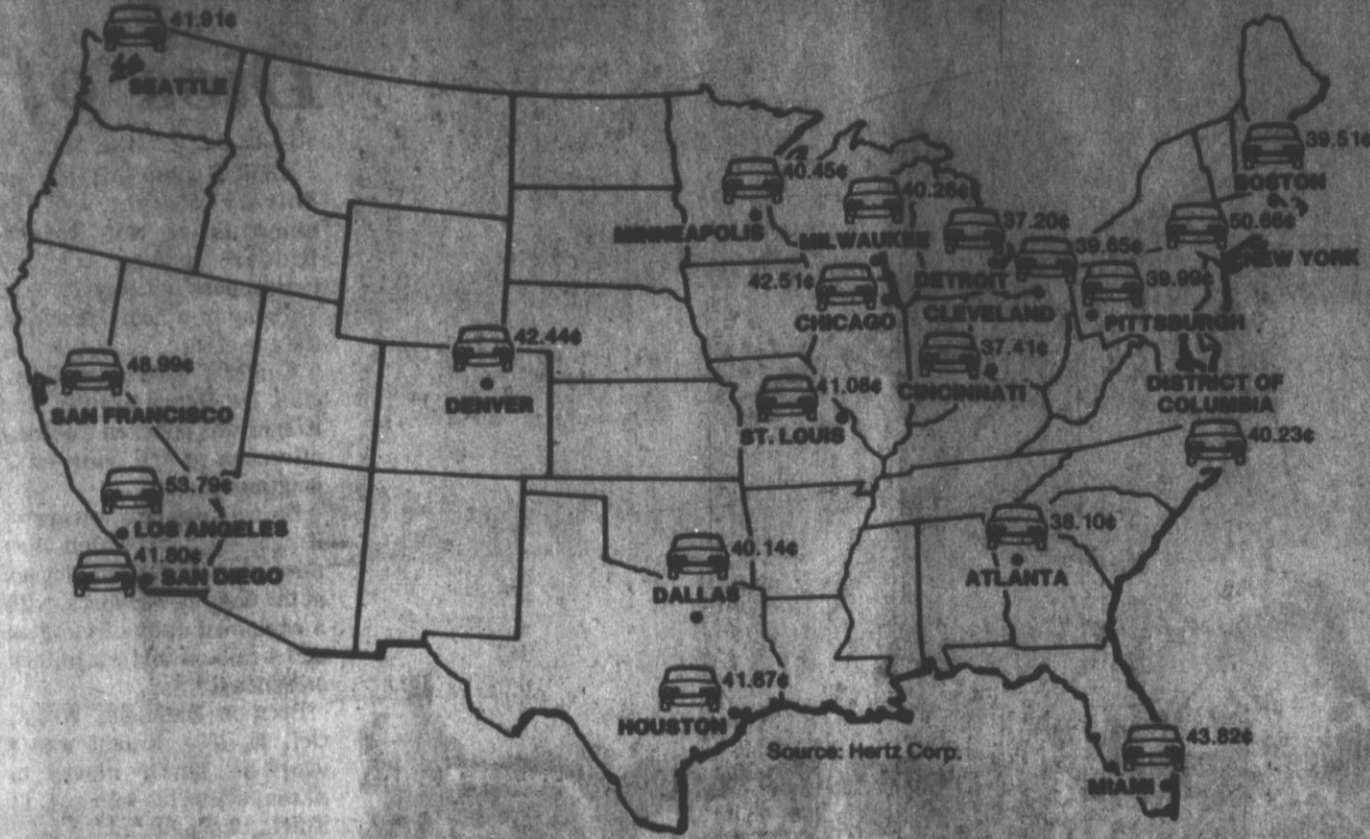
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"The Italians loved to see a young American standing on street corners and playing some of the songs they loved best."

"Every two weeks, I'd make the trip to New York."

THE HIGH COST OF DRIVING



The cost of living can vary widely throughout the country and so does the cost of driving. In a nationwide survey of average costs of operating a motor vehicle conducted by a major auto lease-rental organization, Los Angeles ranked as the most expensive of 28 major cities. The cost, based on a typical new 1980 compact, was 53.79 cents per mile. At the other end of the list was the home base of the auto industry itself, Detroit, at 37.2 cents. The national average worked out to 39.5 cents per mile.

'Bunt' Can Restore Rustiest Wreck

BENKELMAN, Neb. (NEA) — Al "Bunt" Reining never knows when he will come home to find a fender, a bumper or a headlight of an old car lying on the ground near his farm home.

He's not always sure where the pieces came from, only that someone is doing him a favor.

That's because Reining restores old cars and trucks and tractors and just about anything else old that is in pieces.

"For years I've picked this stuff up," says Reining. "People know I'm looking for it and they'll drop it off. I'll come home and find a piece of car lying in the yard. When you find a piece you need, it just sort of gives you an excitement."

Organs, rocking chairs, a bobbed, corn shuckers, buggies, a gondola for grape harvesting, coffee grinders, an ice box, a windmill and plows are among Reining's other restoration projects, but the cars and trucks probably gather the most attention.

Reining says he lost count long ago of the number of restored trucks and cars and long before that quit counting organs and furniture.

"I don't know if I'm dumb or stubborn or determined," he says, "but I kind of like to bring this stuff back."

Most of his finished vehicles are under plastic and cloth coverings in a large steel building on his farm. He doesn't mind pulling off the protection to show his work to admirers. School children and old-car buffs are frequent visitors.

"There are a lot of things I don't suppose many youngsters have ever seen," says Reining. He adds that he gets as much excitement

from spectators' enthusiasm as from the start of an engine after hours of work.

Among the vehicles is the car that started it all: a 1917 Model T Ford touring car that Reining spotted in 1963 on a hillside near Wray, Colo.

Someone had written "granddaddy of them all" on the side of the car. The original side curtains were flapping in the wind. Kerosene park lights were still in place.

Reining fell in love with the vehicle — and with restoration work. Before the car was perfect, future projects had begun to pile up.

His latest completed project is a 1928 Model A roadster. Reining says that it took five vehicles to create the car.

He found the first parts in a wreck with a rusted motor and no color at all since rust had set in. He needed a spade to dig the dirt from the inside.

A 1914 International 1-ton truck is the oldest vehicle in the collection. When Reining found the vehicle, the hood was being used for a dog house. The fenders had to be dug out of the dirt.

There's a 1923 Model T Ford Coupe that Reining says he literally carried it into the shop in pieces. And a 1924 Model T truck with a cab and steering wheel arrangement so spacious that Reining refers to it as a "fat man's option."

His favorite is the 1931 Chevy Coupe. He bought another car just to obtain the grille he needed to complete the project.

The 1927 Reo got its nickname "flying cloud"

because it had a lot of power. Reining says it was a sturdy car, too.

"Just feel that fender," he says. "Try to push on it. It had a motor like a tractor — a powerful motor."

The 1940 Chrysler New Yorker was more comfortable than the best of today's line, Reining says. It is the kind of car that rich people would have owned.

Reining says he spent nine winters on the Model A roadster with the rumble seat.

There are a 1929 Ford, a

1920 Chevrolet, a 1930 John Deere tractor, a 1920 tractor with a cross-motor case, a Nebraska homesteader, There's a two-holed wooden corn shucker, a one-row corn-stalk cutter, several water-cooled engines.

One of Reining's real collector's items is a 1929 Fleetmaster Republic truck that he is waiting to restore. He's still looking for parts.

"A lot of people haven't seen one like this," he says. "I like to have the parts first, so I don't get one started and can't finish."

Something Will Have to Give

NEW YORK (AP) — When irresistible forces converge, something has to give. They have converged: High loan rates that have drained funds from the home mortgage market, and a steady growth of would-be homebuyers.

What gave was the conventional mortgage, a simple financial instrument that had been a standby of homebuyers since the 1930s. It was the rock of home finance — a sturdy, unchanging, understandable loan agreement.

No more. The new loans are of such variety and changeability that you might say the rock has been crushed to gravel. The uncluttered, unchanging mortgage of 1978 is gone as surely as the uncomplicated days of yore.

And out of the confusion has come a guide, "How to Get the Money to Buy Your New Home," by Dennis Jacobs and James N. Kendall, that tells you the differences, the advantages and the disadvantages of the graduated payment mortgage and adjustable rate mortgage and adjustable rate and renegotiable rate and split rate and graduated-payment adjustable mortgages.

If it sounds like hard work, it certainly is. The all-American dream of owning a house isn't accomplished by dreaming. Today, it's all business. "In buying a house, you should always be aware of how, when the time comes, you're going to get rid of the house," says Kendall.

It's an investment, that is, and an exceedingly good one, he and Jacobs say. And so, when you decide to buy, you don't go charging out to the

suburbs but instead sit down at the kitchen table and figure.

Since you'll be stretching the budget to the limit, you have to decide what comforts you'll forego. It's almost inevitable. According to the old rule of thumb, your monthly housing payments shouldn't exceed 25 percent of your gross income. The new rule says you'll probably have to use 30 or 35 percent of your gross, and perhaps even 40 percent.

Almost certainly, you will consider lowering your monthly payments by extending the repayment period from 25 years to 30 years or more. Watch out, already, you're running into trouble. To obtain five years more in which to repay your loan may cut your monthly payments by just pennies.

Jacobs and Kendall have unusual credentials for writing such a book: Both work for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose members account for the biggest share of single-family home mortgages. Jacobs is an economist, Kendall is a writer. The book doesn't reveal that.

They've been deeply involved in the changes of the past few years, changes that have pushed some savings and loan associations close to insolvency and scrambled 50 years of tradition and routine.

As savings and loan representatives, they accurately state the problem for S&Ls and their customers when they say, "There are no bargains in borrowing any more because there are no bargains in savings."

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4.96 gallon Our price. Exterior latex flat house paint.	7.96 gallon Was 10.99 Exterior latex flat house paint.
4.96 gallon Our price. Interior latex flat wall paint.	7.46 gallon Was 10.99 Array of Colors interior flat.

White house paint, vinyl latex house paint, latex white, and Array of Colors interior flat. Features include: 1 coat coverage, Choose from 7 stylish colors, Goes on easily, Quick cleanup, Covers in 1 coat, 25 stylish colors, Easy soap and water cleanup, Matching semi-gloss, was 11.99, 8.99.

99.84, 2.97, 4.97, \$1.59, \$3.19, 33.96, \$3.19, \$4.99. Handy aerosol sprayer, 1 gallon sprayer, 1 gallon sprayer, 1 gallon sprayer. Study aluminum extension ladder.

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HOW ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP YOUR CAPITAL FROM ERODING DURING THE TURBULENT 1980's?

- U.S. Banks have loaned foreign countries 100 Billion Dollars of which they will never again see.
- Poland is on the verge of bankruptcy.
- Time after time we read in the financial newspapers about Savings and Loan Companies going bankrupt.
- Interest rates are heading upwards of 22-25%.

The dollar is going down, down, down. Presently banks pay 8-12% interest. Inflation is 18%. The only investment you should have your money in during these times of confusion and disorder is gold coins. United States Gold Coins have appreciated 30-40% per annum compounded during the past ten years. During 1973 when our country suffered tremendous recession Gold Coins skyrocketed over 100%.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—There were many important pieces of legislation that were passed during the 67th Legislature's just-completed session that will have a profound effect on the people of Texas, and they never received more than a mention in the media.

On the other hand, there were several bills, some having great impact and others touching only specific groups, which received headline position in the media.

Almost every Texan got at least a partial education concerning the redistricting

process we go through every ten years. This session, House and Senate bills were passed which redistricted our 14.2 million citizens. We also passed a \$26.5 billion appropriations bill that divides up the state's treasury for the next two years to our schools, more than 200 service agencies, and for the maintenance and preservation of our state government.

We passed legislation that will let a Leon County farmer have clear title to his farm, which was faulty because of paperwork 50 years ago.

Pharmacists will now be able to substitute generic drugs for brand name drugs to save consumers money. We determined a way to regulate nuclear waste handling, storage, and disposal in the state and created a Texas nuclear waste authority.

Texans who have not reached the age of 19 will no longer be able to purchase alcoholic beverages because of legislation which changed the age from 18.

A package of drug bills, termed the Texans' War on Drugs program, was passed. They include a ban on the sale and possession of drug paraphernalia and an increase in the penalties for drug trafficking and sale of narcotics to minors.

Voters will have the opportunity to approve in 1982

a plan to tie the state's welfare ceiling to a figure equal to one percent of the state budget.

Interest rates on consumer loans were raised to a maximum ceiling of 24 percent and 28 percent on large commercial loans.

For the first time in Texas history, electronics eavesdropping has been approved. The controlled wiretapping legislation is aimed at nabbing suspected drug traffickers.

The legislature also approved a two-year ban on commercial harvesting of redfish and speckled sea trout.

All of these bills were approved, and, as far as media coverage was concerned, were the most talked about bills of the session.

Winkler Reflects

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There is a tendency these days to look down on sitcoms as the dregs of artistic creativity. Sure they get high ratings and make lots of money, but when it comes to culture, they are nowhere.

On the other hand, there is one sitcom star whose costume has been enshrined in Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian Institution; whose example for good is followed by millions of impressionable youngsters, who has used the sitcom he stars in as a springboard to producing first-rate TV films.

That star is Henry Winkler, known to the world as 'The Fonz,' the star of ABC's long-running 'Happy Days.' Now, however, he is equally proficient as a producer and he is proud of a film he did for the

network's series of after-school specials, called 'Run, Don't Walk.'

Winkler has his own production company, Fair Dinkum. (The name comes from Australian slang; he heard it when he toured that continent and liked its sound.) His production company is no mere tax shelter or toy, as it is with so many stars. With him, it is a very active organization.

"It's not an in-name-only affair," Winkler says. "It's not just a company they give actors to keep them happy. I want my company, and my participation in that company, to be fruitful and important. I really work at it."

But, of course, he is still the Fonz, still part of 'Happy Days.' He is committed to the

show for one more season after this one, and he is in no hurry to end the Winkler-Fonz association.

"I believe," he says, "that Fonz is a character whose impact is good and whose memory will be around for a long time."

He is proud of the character he has created in the Fonz. He realizes that, in the United States, the adulation has peaked, but he feels it's evolved into something even better than high-decibel worship.

"It's turned into a love."

He is perhaps proudest of the positive contributions the Fonz (and, necessarily, himself) has made to our society.

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The Lonely Quest of Last Silver Eagle

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

COCOA, Fla. (NEA) - Here's one that can go on the what-ever-happened-to hit parade: "Bring 'Em Back from Iran," a homemade ditty performed by nasal-toned warbler Ron Miller and his steel-guitar strumming Silver Eagles.

The ballad was 3 minutes and 27 seconds of flag-waving and eye-wiping about a whiskered old geezer with a black diaper around his head. It ended with the catchy lyrics: "But there's one thing I can't understand, why we can't bring 'em back from Eyran."

If that doesn't get your old banjo plucking, you're not alone. The nation's DJs didn't exactly flood the airwaves with Miller's tune.

The closest that ever came to a gold record was the

time in Detroit when a fat lady set Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler" beside the Miller 45 rpm while she got a hanky out of her purse.

Miller, too, is a gambler, and so were the members of his band.

They gambled with their time, their talents and the little money they had that America was ready for their crusade. But it wasn't.

Miller pledged the proceeds from the record toward erecting plaques in the hometowns of the eight servicemen who died last April in the ill-fated attempt to rescue the hostages. The plaques have not been erected yet.

Instead of bringing Miller and the Silver Eagles fame and fortune, the crusade has left them broke — so broke, in

fact, that some band members had to hock their instruments just so they could go back home.

But Miller isn't quitting, although he understood when his fellow Eagles — brothers Steve and Jeff Arman and Chris Chasteen — were forced for financial reasons to take wing and head for the nest.

Miller, still stone broke as a result of the three-month sojourn across half the country, pledges that he won't give up his crusade until all eight plaques are built — "even if I gotta pay for 'em myself."

It all began nearly a year ago. The Florida-based combo recorded "Bring 'Em Back" and was promised bookings and considerable air time in Detroit by a DJ friend at a radio station there. But by the

time they hit Detroit, their friend and the radio station had parted ways.

So, the Eagles were forced to wing it at nickel-and-dime one-nighters in northern Michigan's sleazy bars to raise gasoline money and pocket change.

There they were "discovered" by some Indiana National Guardsmen who were conducting their annual field training at Camp Grayling, Mich. The guardsmen invited the Eagles to central Indiana to plug their record at the local radio stations and put on a benefit concert.

The record got some air time at small stations and the Eagles rated plenty of "attaboys" and "we're behind you 100 percents" locally. But when they passed the hat, they

found out just how far behind them those local backers really were.

After living out of their motor home for nearly a month at a St. Paul, Ind., campground, they were back on the road again and looking for a friend. But the roads were long and lonely and the friends sobered up the next morning and forgot all about them.

Discouraged but still dedicated, Miller is all by himself now except for his family. The plaques have become more than a crusade; they now are an obsession that has been refueled by broken promises and broken dreams.

"I've talked to ministers who said they'd help me but then reneged because they say their congregations'll kick 'em

out of the church," says Miller. "I say 'Why?' and they say they must have something against country music."

Miller says he was told that he could put up the plaques in cemeteries in the hometowns of a couple of the dead servicemen. But, he says, "How many people drive around in cemeteries? I wanted the plaques downtown where they could be seen."

Three months on the road cost Miller and the Eagles \$7,000 that they didn't have. "If I'd known how much money I was gonna lose, I would have gone ahead and bought the plaques myself," he says, adding that he could buy all of the 24-by-24 plaques for just under \$5,000.

A trust fund has been set up to receive donations for the

plaques, and Miller has received lukewarm support from a few military recruiters from around the South. But the fund still is far short of its goal.

"I'll buy those plaques if it's the last thing I do," says Miller. "I'm in this thing too deep now to quit."

"Am I out of step with the rest of the world? Is it wrong to recognize these eight guys? Are we so callous that we should say 'I don't give a damn' just because they don't live in my town?"

Asking the questions is the easy part for Miller.

The answers? Well, that's a different tune.

Some people fall in love — others like the experience to being hurled into a jungle pit along an uncharted trail.

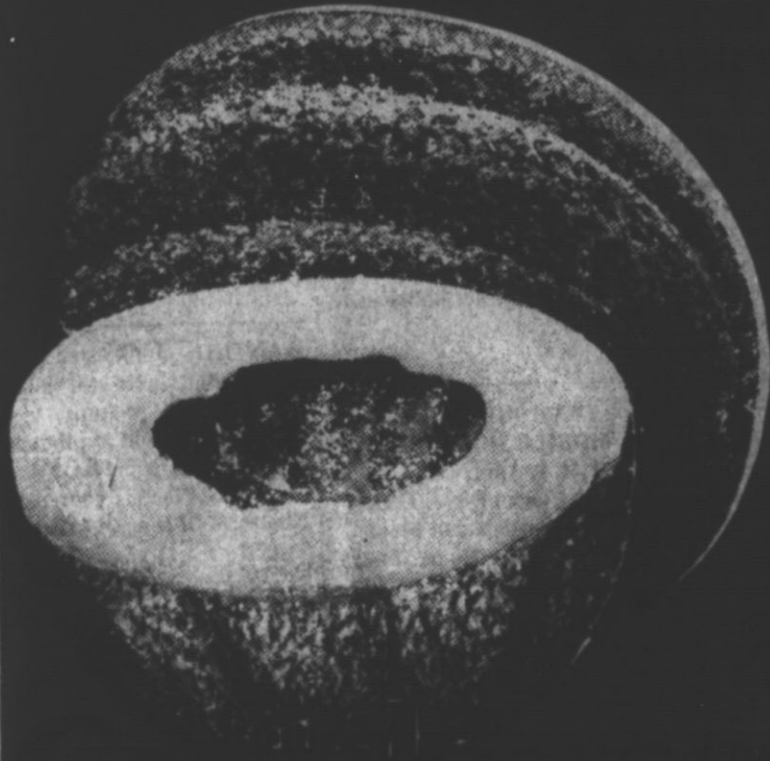
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1-245-2p

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1-239-10p

For Sale: Sanyo AM-FM Cassette stereo with fast forward \$150. 364-7878.
1-246-tfc

Giving away part Doberman puppies. 364-4017.
1-247-3p

For Sale: 10 cuft. upright freezer. Excellent condition, ideal for trailer or apartment. 364-0274.
1-247-2c

For Sale: 5,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner-window unit. Good condition. \$75. Call 364-1223.
1-246-3c

FOR SALE: Smith-Wesson snub-nose .38 revolver. TV antenna AM-FM with pole and stand. 2-178x15 tires. Dunlop golf clubs. Size 10 1/2 golf shoes. Call 364-8587.
1-247-tfc

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GARAGE SALE. Lots of women and children's clothes, C.B. antennas, lots, lots more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 413 Avenue H.
1A-247-3p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

GARAGE SALE. 31 cuft. freezer, furniture, odds and ends. Wednesday through Saturday. 308 Lawton.
1A-247-3p

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for the delicious pumpkin roll cakes. 364-4911 or 364-9023.
1A-247-5c

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 205 Beach. Stereo, B-W TV, toys, books, wagon, clothes and some miscellaneous. High chair and other baby items.
1A-247-2c

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE
Just in time for spring and summer. Pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue denim shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza.
1A-188-tfc

ESTATE SALE
Starts June 24th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 431 Sunset (Kings Manor) '74 Ford, Sochner Console Piano. Livingroom and bedroom furniture, linens, housewares, sewing machine and much miscellaneous.
1A-245-5c

GIGANTIC GYM SALE SPONSORED BY Hereford Senior Citizens Association. Friday and Saturday, June 19, 20th 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Old Central School Gym, 5th and Jackson. Lots and lots and lots of miscellaneous, also antique telephone to highest bidder.
1A-246-5c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday. Scraps for quilts, doll clothes, western books, lamps, bed spreads, small vacuum cleaner, much miscellaneous. 296 Higgins, 364-4114.
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FOR SALE
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2-150 with front end loader.
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1976 2670 Case, 4 wheel drive, \$23,500.
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2-189-tfc

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Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home. Low equity, low payments. Call 289-5899 or 289-5837.
4A-245-5c

Mobile home for sale. Western, with 2 lots, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, cellar, shed, double carport, fenced, low equity and assume loan, 364-4911 or 364-2060.
4A-233-tfc

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For Sale: 50x100 ft. lot with 1956 Victor Trailer House. Plumbed and skirting. 364-5793.
4A-246-6p

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bill. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
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Manager, Apt. 9
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FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, disposal. \$225 monthly. 364-4370.
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IN THE COUNTRY: 14x70 mobile home unfurnished. 12x50 mobile home furnished. 10x55 mobile home furnished. 8x35 mobile home furnished. No pets. Deposit. 364-0064.
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3 bedroom for rent, \$285 per month. \$100 deposit. References. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
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Unfurnished large 2 bedroom, 2 car carport. Must furnish reference. Deposit. 276-5289.
5-243-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished. 2 baths. Deposit required. Call John David 364-0555 or 364-2900.
5-247-tfc

Country home 3 miles from town on pavement. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 364-5627.
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One bedroom unfurnished garage and nice yard. Griffin Real Estate. 364-1251.
5-212-tfc

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Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted, wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-6191 office.
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5-246-tfc

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5-246-5p

LEASE OR SALE. 14x70 Town and Country 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace. Very small equity. Take up payments. 364-6187; after Friday call 364-1629.
5-246-5p

3 bedroom at 128 Northwest Drive. \$255 per month, deposit. No pets. Call 364-4476 after 4 p.m.
5-245-tfc

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom house. Gas and water paid. Call 364-8500 or 512-541-7723.
5-245-tfc

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Man and wife only. 364-8056.
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ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto.
5-194-tfc

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Want to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call after 6 p.m. 364-5710.
6-241-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS. North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5538.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE.
6-70-tfc

Business Opportunities

Craft shop for sale. Excellent tax shelter. Financing available. Call Realtor 364-6633.
7-225-tfc

FOR SALE VALDEZ WELDING SHOP
with 2 1/2 acres of land, all fenced. Call 364-8161.
W-S-7-247-13p

Help Wanted

Mill personnel, maintenance people and pen riders needed at Lonestar Feed Yard, Happy, Texas. Good salary, group medical insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. Call 806-655-7703 or apply in person. After 7 p.m. Jeff Purvines, 806-655-4673.
8-244-tfc

SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store.
8-228-tfc

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Dimmitt Highway
Hereford, Texas
E.O.E.
8-228-tfc

Articles for Sale

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
1-213-tfc

GOLD-SILVER. Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617.
1-224-tfc

For Sale: TV antenna. In very good condition. 364-6318.
1-244-5c

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes-German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White, 364-2612.
1-204-4c

Roper Gas Range, one year old. Continuous cleaning, like new. Call 364-6565.
1-245-tfc

For Sale: 8,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner-window unit. Good condition \$75. Call 364-1223.
1-245-3c

BEAT THE HEAT with a ceiling fan from Simmons Carpets. We have a wide selection of fine fans to choose from. Call 364-5932 or come by to see them at our store in Sugarland Mall.
1-245-tfc

FATHER'S DAY SALE
Warrick Shoe Store. \$10 off on all Red Wings in stock. Save on repair also. June 10-20th. 140 West 3rd.
1-242-8t

GENERAL ELECTRIC is Not the Highest or the Lowest - It's Just the Best V.L. TAYLOR FURNITURE & Appliance 603 Park
1-212-tfc

CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air Conditioning A Symbol of Quality Since 1945 Available ONLY at V.L. TAYLOR 603 Park
1-212-tfc

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

YOU WANT IT... YOU GET IT... ON THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANTED: Enthusiastic lady, general office work, some bookkeeping experience, good phone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-242-4fc

Opening for a Criminal Investigator. Must have experience in law enforcement. Apply at Criminal District Attorney's Office, 4th floor, courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-247-5c

WANTED: Productive farmer. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Carpentry. Machine repairs. Top salary. Plus bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-247-5c

Want an experienced farm manager in growing vegetables and potatoes to locate in Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Call 512-383-3189. 8-233-4fc

Need boys to work at a family fireworks center from June 24th through July 4th. Must be 14 years of age or older. \$1.00 per hour. 364-5575. 8-246-6p

9. Situations Wanted

Registered baby sitter has openings days and most nights. 364-6406. 9-246-1fc

17 year old girl will do baby sitting day or night, also infants. 364-6563. 9-242-22c

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call Doug Rains. 364-5311. 9-238-22c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 410 Irving. 364-5962. 6 months through 9 years. 9-49-4fc

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-1fc

10. Announcements

VACATIONERS
Enjoy your vacation more knowing your home is being cared for. Very discreet and reasonable rates. References furnished. Phone 364-8513. 10-242-8c

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader, Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

WIL-MART INC.
Is Now Accepting **EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS**
For the Hereford Store Contact: Phil Kidd
Drawer 2355, Pampa, TX 79065
Phone: 806-865-6563
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-246-5c

CUSTOM DIPPING
Approved for you...
11-246-5c

11. Business Service

DIRT SPECIALIST
CHARLES WARD
Motor Grader & Operator
Free Estimates
When you need landscaping, terracing or leveling done, I offer you 26 years of experience.
BY JOB OR HOUR
Call 364-8812
or after 6 p.m. 364-8217
11-234-22c

CUSTOM FARMING AND BAILING Mike McGee. 578-4565. 11-246-22c

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Pick up and delivery. Same day service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-5889. 11-234-22c

MASONRY REPAIR. Cracks on walls, loose bricks, loose caps on chimney and also pour sidewalks and driveways. Call Eljio Garcia. 364-7875. 11-239-22p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114
11-150-4fc

CLEANING SERVICE... Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390. 11-237-22p

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes)
Electronic Stereo
Whirlpool Appliances
Rental-Buy
We Sell At Wholesale Prices!
Furniture rentals and sales. Open 9 a.m. 364-8312
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
517 East Park
11-224-1fc

GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS
All Types of Concrete Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-4fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-4fc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-4fc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
or Write
708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC
Sharp sudden fever as you describe is not uncommon. Saliicylates as found in aspirin are still one of the most valuable medicines in treating rheumatoid arthritis. Larger doses are often used than in osteoarthritis, because the larger doses help to control inflammation.
Some children with rheumatoid arthritis do make a good recovery without deformity. It is often an intermittent disease even in adults, with periods of symptom-free remission, sometimes for long periods.
12-246-22c

LOST & Found
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. 13-238-4fc

LOST light brown, tanish female puppy with long ears. 7 weeks. Puppy on medication. Vicinity of 18th and J. 364-6572; 364-4855. 13-247-3p

LOST from 200 block Avenue J Boston terrier bull dog. Black and white. 364-6808 after 5 p.m. 13-247-4fc

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8885
11-152-4fc

PAINTING
Inside & Out
Free Estimates
Reasonable Prices
Ted Lee
604 13th St.
364-2720
11-222-66p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-4fc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell. 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-4fc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates. 364-6617. Mobile 364-6221 plus 1044. 11-195-4fc

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
FREE ESTIMATES
364-4635
DEAN FOX
11-240-22c

WELDON'S ROOFING COMPANY. All types roofing. We have recently changed address - our new Phone number is 276-5269. Your business appreciated. 11-240-22c

Retotting yards and gardens. Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 11-157-4fc

NOW doing drop-off laundry service or wash-dry-fold at 35 cents per lb. Morales Automatic Laundry. 364-4911 or 364-9023. 11-247-5c

Hubbe Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-4fc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-0110
11-225-4fc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-4629
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708 Blevins Hereford 79045
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LOST from 200 block Avenue J Boston terrier bull dog. Black and white. 364-6808 after 5 p.m. 13-247-4fc

Strayed from Summerfield area, 4 mixed breed heifers branded "6W" on left hip. Call 276-5333 or 647-6378. 13-247-5c

Legal Notices

The Commissioners court of Deaf Smith County will hold budget hearings on the general and revenue sharing budgets on June 22, 1981 at 10 AM in the Courthouse. The proposed Revenue sharing budget is as follows:

EXPECTED RECEIPTS
1981-82 \$185,939.00
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

MHMR	\$2,000.00
Satellite	1,500.00
Museum	5,000.00
County Library	5,000.00
Law	2,000.00
Transportation	125,000.00
General	45,439.00
Government	45,439.00
Total	\$185,939.00

245-5c

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District, acting on behalf of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Walcott Independent School District, and Hereford Independent School District will convene on July 9th, 1981, 10 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners Courtroom, Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

The Board will be in session, from time to time as necessary to accommodate the Taxpayers within the boundaries of the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District. All persons desiring to appear before the Board should contact the District Office, 402 West 4th Street, or call 364-0625 to be assured a time and place on the agenda. Fred E. Fox, Chief Appraiser Deaf Smith County Appraisal District 247-2c

The World Almanac

1. On September 24, 1950, Jim Hardy of the Chicago Cardinals attempted 39 passes against the Philadelphia Eagles. Unfortunately for Hardy, the Eagles were highly receptive. At the final gun, a new record for most passes intercepted in a single game had been set. How many Jim Hardy passes did the Eagles catch that day? (a) 7 (b) 8 (c) 10

2. True or false: According to the United Nations charter, a non-member nation may not, under any circumstance, participate in UN discussions.

3. The composer whose works include "Lady Macbeth on Minsk" and "The Nose" is which of the following? (a) Maurice Ravel (b) Dimitri Shostakovich (c) Gian-Carlo Menotti

ANSWERS

1. b. 2. False. A non-member party to a dispute may not participate in UN discussions.
White death
Avalanches of dry snow usually strike so swiftly that even when someone sees the slide coming, there is no chance to get out of its way. But some victims buried alive have been able to breathe in air pockets - like trapped miners - until rescue workers dug them out. The "white death" avalanche, however, makes escape impossible. It consists of masses of very light, powdery snow.

Swallowed whole
The Everglades aninga, a large waterbird, can swallow a fish into the air and catches it headfirst, a technique that keeps scales and sharp spines safely folded back while it swallows.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Plagued by hiatal hernia

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 43-year-old male. Four years ago I quit smoking and have gained 38 pounds. I'm 6 feet tall and weigh 168 pounds. For the past three years I have been bothered by a hiatal hernia and constantly burn after eating.

Should I have an operation to repair the hernia, or does the hernia repair itself with a proper diet and medications? Would losing the weight I gained relieve the hernia? I have followed all the directions of my doctor but nothing has helped much.

DEAR READER - I'm sure you understand that your hernia is through an enlarged hole in your diaphragm. We all must have a hole for the esophagus to pass through and join the stomach. A portion of the stomach slides through the hole into your chest and that is the hernia.

The pain you have is probably related to a reflux of acid digestive substances in your stomach backward into your lower esophagus. That area is not protected with a thick mucus cover, as is the stomach, and the acid causes the burning. Now, you can have a reflux and not have any hernia at all. The reflux may be related to a faulty closure mechanism at the junction of the stomach and esophagus.

You also can have a hiatal hernia and not have any reflux. Many people have such hernias and have no symptoms from them. It follows that if you have surgery and correct the hernia you may still have the reflux and the burning. No one can promise you that the surgery will solve your problem. In some cases it does help but usually conservative measures are best.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do facial exercises really help a person look younger? I have been trying to exercise the temporal muscle by joining my teeth in a firm bite, flexing my jaw and temporal muscles hard. Then I place my fingertips on the temple on each side of my face and force my temporal muscles to move in a circular motion. Instead of helping me look more youthful, could they actually make me look worse? The results have not been very satisfactory for me.

DEAR READER - About the most you can hope for is to maintain the size and strength of the muscles of the face. That does help some. The skin will stretch with age anyway, but if you let your muscles deteriorate the loose skin will look even more like an empty sack.

I doubt your routine is the best. Try to raise your eyebrows against the pressure of your fingertips. Clench your jaw and open and close while those large jaw muscles are under tension. Try to work your muscles over your cheeks and under your eyes. Whatever you find that enables you to work facial muscles against resistance is the way to do it with good results. No, they will not make your face worse and may help some.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our daughter is 12 years old. She has always been a very healthy child. Five months ago she developed signs of rheumatoid arthritis. She has had chronic swelling in several joints - her knees, wrists - soreness in her hips, sore muscles, headaches, fevers.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Dirt in carved wood

DEAR POLLY - How can I clean dirt out of tiny cracks and crevices in my wood furniture? These cracks are part of the design of my lamp tables and coffee table. I polish regularly, using a spray polish and soft cloth, but dirt is still building up in these grooves. - J.K.

DEAR J.K. - Try using an old toothbrush to scrub out those grooves. You might also try using linseed oil if your polish doesn't seem to be doing the job. Apply a little coat of oil, scrub with the toothbrush, and use a soft dry cloth to thoroughly wipe up all the excess oil. Hope this helps. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - If your white sneakers don't look completely white after washing, dampen them and rub white chalk into the fabric. - VIVIAN

POLLY'S NOTE - Be sure to rub the chalk in very thoroughly. Otherwise it may rub or flake off when the shoes are dry. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Rosalee's suggestion for making plastic storage bags for quilts from heavy gauge plastic was interesting, but quilts should never be stored in plastic. The fabric must be allowed to breathe or it will rot more easily. This is particularly true for older quilts with high cotton contents. It's much better to use old pillowcases to keep those quilts clean. - JOYCE

DEAR POLLY - Peeling hot garlic is easy if you first drop the cloves into very hot water for a few seconds. The skin will slip right off. - M.M.K.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.10
WHEAT 3.64
MILO 5.45
SOYBEANS 6.19
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME 12,000
STEERS 71-72
HEIFERS 68-69

BEEF - Compared to Monday's 4:30 report the beef trade was light and demand was light to moderate with steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 107.00 for 600-700 lbs and heifer beef is steady to 1.00 higher at 106.00 for 500-700 lbs.

(Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.)

PORK - Compared to Monday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the Central U.S. Carol areas. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin were 1.00 lower to 1.00 higher at 89.00-101.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00 higher at 75.00 for 28-30 lbs. Bellies and picnic were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT	1.500 bu minimum	dollars per bushel
Jul	4.08	4.08
Aug	4.26	4.26
Sep	4.32	4.32
Oct	4.42	4.42
Nov	4.52	4.52
Dec	4.62	4.62
Jan	4.72	4.72
Feb	4.82	4.82
Mar	4.92	4.92
Apr	5.02	5.02
May	5.12	5.12
Jun	5.22	5.22

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

CATTLE	40,000 lbs. cwt	cents per lb.
Jul	68.25	68.25
Aug	68.75	68.75
Sep	69.25	69.25
Oct	69.75	69.75
Nov	70.25	70.25
Dec	70.75	70.75
Jan	71.25	71.25
Feb	71.75	71.75
Mar	72.25	72.25
Apr	72.75	72.75
May	73.25	73.25
Jun	73.75	73.75

WANT ADS

the inexpensive way to shop

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 143 W. 5th Hereford, 364-8373. Steve & Dan

STAR
Twice as much Clint Eastwood and Cyd, too!

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

SHOWTIME 7:30
ADULTS \$ 250
STUDENTS \$150

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 143 W. 5th Hereford, 364-8373. Steve & Dan

THE
HEREFORD
BRAND

'GREATEST DAD' CONTEST

Hey Kids... Tell Us...

FREE to the 1st 15 entries at each store - a reprint of Erma Bombeck's "When God Created Fathers".

"Why my Dad's the Greatest"
Win Prizes & Gift Certificates!

Here's how:

On one side of a letter size sheet of paper, 8 1/2" x 11", write in your own handwriting in 100 words or less... "My Dad is the greatest because...". You must sign your name, age, address and phone number... plus your Dad's name.

Put letter in an envelope addressed to "Greatest Dad Contest" and deposit in entry box at any of the participating merchants shown below. Deadline for entries: Thursday, June 18, 5:00 p.m. Each merchant will have a drawing for a prize. (11 individual winners.) Grand prize will be judged from all entries and announced in the Sunday Hereford Brand, June 21, 1981.

GRAND PRIZE

\$75.00 Gift Certificate for Dad

\$25.00 Gift Certificate for writer of the entry

Dinner at K-Bob's Steak House
Plus... 11 individual prizes from the participating merchants!



Gaston's Surprise
Your Dad
on Father's Day
with
Sport or Dress
Shirt & Slacks
from
Gaston's

Sugarland Mall 364-4170

GIBSON'S

andra
Savings
Center

WIN FOR DAD

REGISTER FOR 3 FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES
\$75.00 — \$50.00 — \$25.00
REGISTER AT THE JEWELRY COUNTER
DRAWING TO BE HELD
SATURDAY, JUNE 20 — 6:00 P.M.

Anthony's

DOWNTOWN SUGARLAND MALL

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Men's Knit and Dress Shirts

Reg. to '5"	\$4.88
Reg. '6" to '7"	\$5.88
Reg. '9" to '10"	\$7.88
Reg. '11" to '12"	\$9.88
Reg. '13" to '14"	\$11.88
Reg. '15" to '16"	\$13.88
Reg. '17" to '20"	\$14.88

BEST BUY! FOR FATHER'S DAY

is at

THE Brogue

Lord Jeff Knit Shirts
Reg. \$22.50 **\$17.00**

Let us Monogram Your Shirt for \$1.00 per letter!

Honor your Father this year by planting a tree or shrub.
Give a living, lasting gift.

First National Nursery
Nolly Sugar Road 364-6030

Touring machine supreme.
GOLD WING™ INTERSTATE™

From the new quick-adjust seat to the lockable travel trunk, it's the most complete touring cycle ever built. Liquid-cooled, enclosed shaft drive. Come in for your tour today!

Pro Sports Center
HONDA 81
FOLLOW THE LEADER

1001 Park Plaza 364-5811

TG&Y
family centers

Perfect Gifts for Perfect Pops!

Your best buy is at **TG&Y!**

1115 W. Park Ave. 364-8311

"May the King walk through our store."

Park Avenue Florist, Inc.
315 Park Ave. 364-4042

Say Happy Father's Day with a Trampoline Joggler from

Whites
Home & Auto

330 Main 364-0574

DON'T FORGET DAD ON HIS DAY

JUNE 21

K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE

215 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-9413

V.L. TAYLOR
Furniture & Appliance

Home of Clear-View Air Conditioning & G.E. Appliances

883 Park Ave. 364-1581