

Morning Caucus Scheduled

Demos Still Want Relief for 'Workers'

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, pressured by the Reagan administration and conservatives in their own party, are moving reluctantly toward a two-year tax-cut plan but still insisting on extra relief for lower- and middle-income Americans.

Ways and Means Committee, told reporters Tuesday after a two-hour meeting of panel Democrats. "We're talking about the possibility of a multiyear tax bill."

However, Rostenkowski said, "There were no votes, no conclusions." He added that Democrats "still are very concerned with working Americans and how we can target dollars" from a tax cut on those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year.

Democrats have viewed a one-year tax reduction as holding less risk of worsening inflation and have urged proportionately more relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

But apparently not enough Democrats are committed to any plan to assure its passage in the House. There are at least three factions:

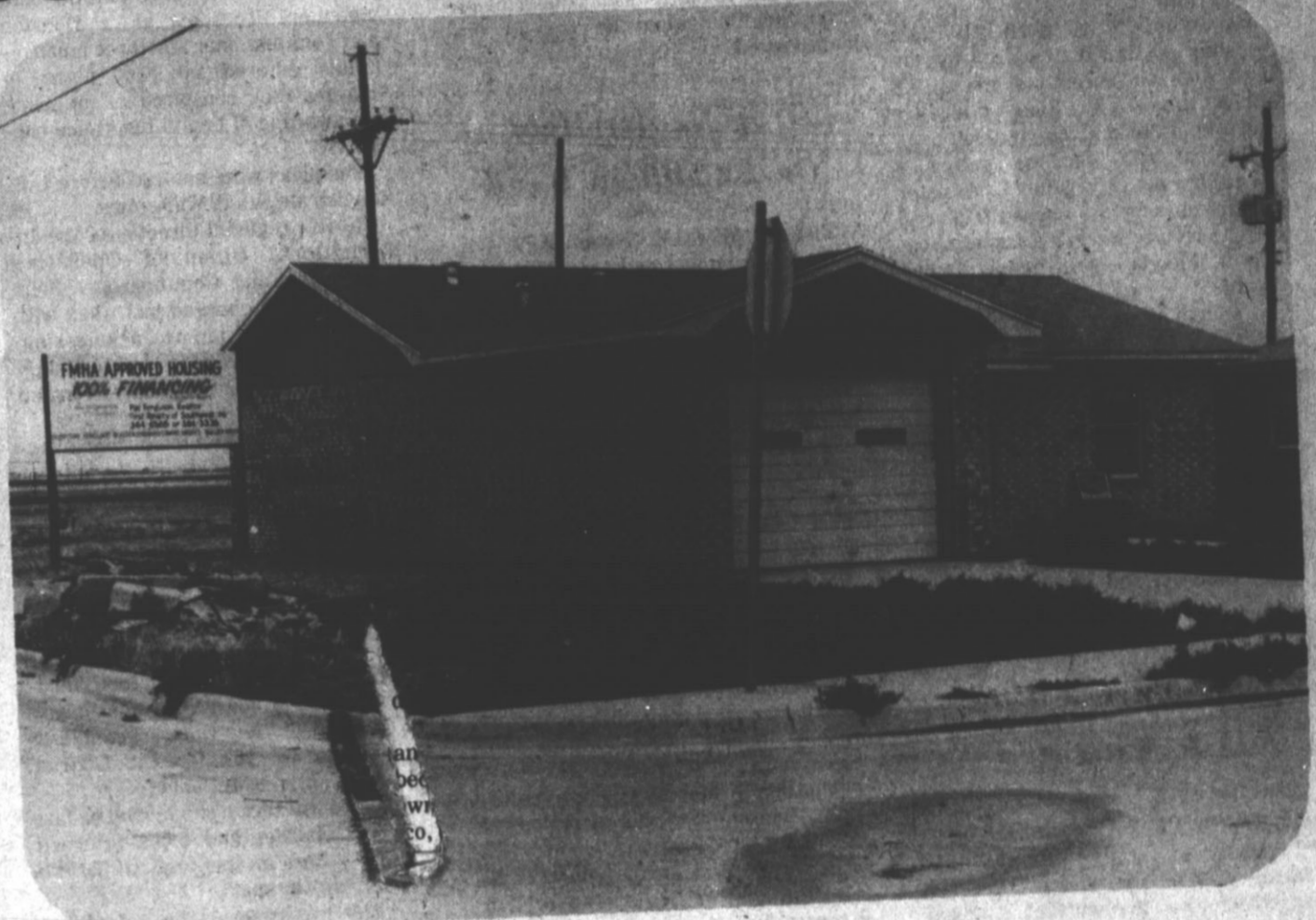
—Rostenkowski, the key figure in the House on tax matters, is trying to hammer out a compromise but not the three-year, 25 percent version endorsed by the White House. He met privately for lunch Tuesday with a varied group of Democrats and proposed — with no apparent success — a two-year, 15 percent cut.

"He came in here talking about a compromise for two years and he just got battered," said one liberal Democratic congressman.

But Rostenkowski apparently was more successful in the meeting with fellow Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee. Liberal Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., conceded something more than a one-year cut and less than Reagan's full three years is likely.

—Most House liberals oppose any multiyear tax cut. Many talk privately against any compromise, hoping that would force a direct vote on Reagan's original proposal. Such a vote, by most counts, would go against the president.

—A group of 47 conservatives, mainly Southerners, who gave Reagan the margin of victory in a crucial budget vote earlier this year, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to reach a consensus on a tax-cut plan.



Rare Find

Newly-constructed homes like this one on Brevard Street are rapidly becoming scarce in Hereford as residential home-building has lulled to a virtual stop since December. For the first five months of this year there hasn't

been even one single-family residence building permit issued by the city. High building costs and interest rates, as well as an abundance of homes already built, have contributed to the decline. (Brand Photo)

Mexico Reduces Price Of Oil \$4 Per Barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Mexico has cut its oil price by \$4 a barrel less than a week after saying it would hold the line on prices, industry sources said today.

In a related move, the principal producer of oil in Alaska cut its price by \$2 a barrel. And Japanese officials said Iraq had cut its transportation charge on some oil exports by 57 cents a barrel.

The price cuts are not likely to be immediately passed on to American consumers. Prices for gasoline have slipped in recent weeks and U.S. refiners say they have been unable to make a profit.

But if demand continues to be low, many analysts say, prices of gasoline are likely to keep falling, a reversal of the historical pattern of higher summer prices.

The Mexican reduction, disclosed in telegrams to companies late Tuesday, is the first by a major oil exporter following the decision of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze prices.

Mexico reduced the price of its best oil, known as Isthmus, to \$34.50 a barrel, and the price of its heavier Maya crude to \$28.

The cut was seen as providing clear evidence that Mexico had been unable to sell enough oil at the higher prices, particularly since spot market prices declined following the OPEC meeting. Last Thursday, Mexican officials said prices would not be changed before July 1.

was made by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), the largest producer of oil from the North Slope. The cut of \$2 was retroactive to May 1.

"It brings our price in line with the spot market for foreign crude oils," said Brian Coughlin, a spokesman for Sohio. The new price is about \$33 a barrel, depending on transportation charges.

The cut by Mexico, which is not a member of OPEC, puts increasing pressure on other high-price crude oil suppliers, notably Libya and Nigeria, to cut prices, some analysts think.

Iraq, an OPEC member that has been increasing production as its war with Iran has wound down, was quoted by a Japanese government official as saying it was cutting its pipeline fee from \$1.32 a barrel to 75 cents, retroactive to Monday. That cut the

(See CUT, Page 2A)

Lightning Hits Local Residence

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at 6:32 p.m. Tuesday at the Jimmy Gillentine residence at 507 Star. Fire Marshall Jay Spain said, "an lightning bolt hit the TV antenna on top of the house and traveled down the cable into the attic where it fused the electrical wiring together and set the insulation on fire." Damage, though considerable, was limited to the attic.

At 8:11 p.m. the fire department was called out again to the Martin Gavina residence at 902 S. Main. Gavina was installing a new hot water heater and thought the gas was disconnected. When he opened the line the gas ignited, causing heavy fire damage to the bathroom.

Reagan, Brady Hold Emotional Reunion

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wounded White House press secretary James S. Brady, trading quips with President Reagan in an emotional hospital reunion, says his boss has been doing pretty well without him. But Reagan insists Brady is missed.

"We are waiting for you to get back," Reagan told Brady during an impromptu hospital visit Tuesday. "We need you."

"Right now, the medical profession is standing in the way," Brady replied. "I have been watching you on the tube and reading about you. You have been doing pretty well on your own."

Brady, recuperating from a bullet wound to the brain, saw Reagan for the first time Tuesday since both were shot in an attempt on the president's life March 30.

The 16-minute visit at

George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan himself spent nearly two weeks recuperating from a gunshot wound to his left lung, was at times an emotional reunion, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"Jim was somewhat emotional a time or two," Speakes said. "I think he choked up. It was an emotional experience for both of them."

But Speakes quoted Brady's wife, Sarah, as saying that after the meeting the press secretary was satisfied "because he thought he'd done well in the meeting with the president and enjoyed it."

Asked whether Brady had been concerned about how such a meeting might go, Speakes replied softly, "I think so."

Reagan, asked by reporters how Brady was feeling, replied, "Just fine. Coming along. Very happy."

The president, accompanied by White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, gave Brady a puzzle and a gift-wrapped jar of presidential jellybeans, Speakes said.

He quoted the president as saying, "I am glad I was able to come," and Brady as retorting, "Doesn't everybody get a visit by the president?"

Before he left, Reagan told Brady to "rest and take care of yourself," to which the press secretary replied, "That's the first time you have said that to me."

A crowd of onlookers cheered the president as he walked through the hospital lobby. He stopped to sign a leg cast of Chris Horne of Mobile, Ala.

Laser Beam Weaponry A Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense scientists are studying the causes of failure of a secret attempt over China Lake, Calif., to use a laser beam from a special laboratory plane to destroy an air-to-air missile.

Both Col. Bob O'Brien, spokesman for the Air Force Systems Command, and Defense Department spokesman Henry Catto acknowledged failure of the test conducted Monday, but offered no possible explanations.

O'Brien said Tuesday the two basic questions scientists are addressing were "Did we miss it? Or did we hit it and nothing happened?"

Success of the experiment would have been a significant step forward in the Air Force push for a revolutionary laser weapon that would drastically change the character of warfare. The Soviet Union (See LASER, Page 2A)

Residential housing in the city of Hereford has apparently reached the glut stage. For the first five months of 1981 there has yet to be a building permit issued for single-residence housing according to city records. But, while the goose egg for homes during the initial five months of this year is somewhat alarming, it isn't that much worse than the same period a year ago.

Only four permits for residences were issued from January to May of 1980, with none issued in either April or May of that year. 1979 was the year permits for residences took a downfall, with only 37 issued for the entire year. That number declined even further in 1980 with only 28 permits issued.

Strangely, those two lean years followed a slight boom

in residential building in 1978, when a whopping 113 residential home permits were issued totaling \$4,090,830. According to local authorities, the virtual stand-

still in home building is a good indication that potential home builders in Hereford are still resisting high interest rates and higher construction costs.

Don Lane, of Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association, gave two reasons he feels that home construction is down. (See HOUSING, Page 2A)

Residential Building Takes Five-Month-Long Snooze

Thunderstorms Deposit Half-Inch of Rain Here

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor

The city of Hereford officially recorded .48 inches of rain Tuesday night as heavy thunderstorms crept across the area, brightening the early-evening skies with brilliant flashes of lightning.

According to other area reports, much of the moisture fell to the south and west of town. Summerfield Fertilizer reported .60 inches of precipitation, while the Walcott area and locations north of Hereford weren't as lucky.

Bruce Coleman at Walcott reported "just a sprinkle" at his place, while Mrs. H.L. Hershey made the same comment from her farm 13 miles northeast of town. The Bill Page place at Bootleg Corner also reported no measurable accumulation, while Mrs. Clint Homfeld said just .10 inches fell at her home some 50 miles northwest of town.

Across the Panhandle several tornadoes reportedly touched down, but no damage was reported. Tornado warnings were in effect in Sherman, Hansford, Moore, and Hutchinson counties last night. Funnel clouds were reported near Dumas, Sunray, and Morse.

Storm activity brewed in northeast New Mexico, and then swept across the Texas Panhandle in a southeasterly direction.

Most of the Panhandle remained under a severe thunderstorm warning until 1 a.m. today according to the National Weather Service in Amarillo as the storms con-

tinued their slow movement, estimated at between 15-20 miles per hour.

The forecast calls for scattered thunderstorms in most sections of the Panhandle today through Thursday, with widespread activity during the afternoon and nighttime hours today over the north.

Locally heavy rains were expected to range from near 80 this afternoon to a low in the upper 50s tonight.

Temperatures today were expected to range from near 80 this afternoon to a low in the upper 50s tonight.

Houston Police Praise Action of Two Women

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police say they are pleased with the actions of two young women who successfully grappled with a car thief until help arrived.

The women, who spotted the thief hot-wiring a Ford Bronco, crawled into the vehicle through the back window and tried to choke him. He took them for a wild ride around a pizza restaurant's parking lot before the women managed to stop the truck as their boyfriends came out of the restaurant to help.

"I'd say it was a good fight," said Officer L.E. Kelley, who jailed a 20-year-old suspect in the case. Kelley said he was considering nominating the two women, Glenda Brownson, 26, and Kathy Harrison, also in her mid-20's, for citizen's awards.

The vehicle belongs to Miss Brownson's fiancé. Police spokesman Larry Trout added, "It's a risky situation. We would recommend to anyone finding

himself in a predicament like that to call police and let them make the arrest, but there are always exceptions, and in this case the exception worked out."

The women encountered the thief when they went to the restaurant to retrieve their boyfriends Sunday night.

"We saw this guy in the Bronco. He was bent down, and we thought he was stealing the radio or something," said Miss Brownson.

The women banged on the window and shouted, she said. "He had both doors locked, but the window in the back was open, so I climbed in and yelled for Kathy to get Pat," her fiancé, who was inside the restaurant unaware of the adventure unfolding on the parking lot.

Instead, the other woman climbed into the vehicle, too. "While we were climbing in he gets it started," Miss Brownson said. "He rams into a U-haul trailer and the (See CAPTURE, Page 2A)

Rep. Clayton, Legislators Laud 'Sensitivity' of TCTA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton and three legislators say the "greater sensitivity" of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association gave it victories denied to the state's dominant organization of educators.

Clayton, Rep. Bill Haley and Sens. Ed Howard and Ray Farabee held a news conference Tuesday with leaders of the TCTA.

"It is important that teachers understand that the TCTA has shown greater sensitivity as to how laws get passed. It's not always with a sledge hammer," said Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

TCTA has about 29,000 members and is about a third the size of the Texas State Teachers Association, with which it split last year over TSTA's decision to seek collective bargaining rights for teachers.

Clayton said the collective

bargaining issue damaged TSTA's effectiveness on other matters, such as teacher pay.

"To most members of the Legislature, that was Katy bar the door," Clayton said.

Rae Juan Markunas, immediate past president of the TCTA, praised Clayton and the legislators for passage of a stack of education bills and a two-year teacher pay raise averaging 26.6 percent.

"Today we can say the Legislature has made it known that teaching in the classroom has primary worth to the people of Texas," Ms. Markunas said.

Clayton, Haley, D-Center; Farabee; and Howard, D-Texas, gave TCTA much of the credit for passage of a heap of education bills. These included liberalized teacher retirement, group health insurance for teachers, "fair dismissal" rules, competency testing of would-be teachers, cur-

riculum reform and payment for unused sick leave upon retirement.

"A lot of credit is due to the (See TCTA, Page 2A)

Commission To Meet Thursday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will be putting in a little extra overtime Thursday morning when they meet with county department heads in a special called meeting.

The meeting, called by County Judge Glen Nelson, will be a workshop for the annual county budget. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for the county fathers' next regular meeting Monday, June 8.

The commissioners will (See COUNTY, Page 2A)

Update Wednesday

Three Escapees Sought by Police

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — Dallas police officers have recovered a stolen car used in a Monday night escape by three inmates at the Robertson County jail, sheriff's office spokesmen said.

Officials said the car was found Tuesday afternoon, when Dallas police officers picked it up as an abandoned vehicle.

Robertson County sheriff's officials Tuesday continued to search for the three men who commandeered a 1978 silver Camaro after tying up a jailer and taking \$200 and his car keys.

One of the inmates pulled a .45-caliber pistol on jailer Carl Lester Robertson when he opened their cell door to return another prisoner about 7 p.m. Monday, said deputy Bobby Mathis.

A fourth escapee turned himself in shortly after the jailbreak, Mathis said.

Jimmy Ray Allen, 24, of Hearne, who was charged with violating probation, turned himself in about 8 p.m. The other escapees were identified as Jerry Wayne Welborn, 19, of Hearne, charged with a probation violation; Anthony Hart, 19, of Calvert, charged with robbery, and Leroy Hardeman, 21, of Cameron, charged with three counts of forgery.

Inspector's Firing Not Investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power officials have acknowledged they did not check a contractor's statement that a nuclear project quality control inspector was fired during an investigation of charges that he took a bribe.

But HLP Executive Vice President George Oprea Jr. told a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing Tuesday that he agreed with chief contractor Brown & Root's decision to fire Dan Swayze in 1978.

Swayze later appeared on national television to charge that the project's reactor walls were riddled with flaws because of poor concrete pours. He also said he was fired to intimidate other inspectors.

A three-member NRC board is hearing claims from opponents of the \$2.7 billion South Texas Nuclear Project that HLP is not competent to operate a nuclear power plant. The utility is building the plant along with three partners.

Oprea and Richard A. Frazar, project quality assurance manager for the utility, said they were told Swayze was fired because he refused to sign a statement during a Brown & Root in-

vestigation. They said they were told the company was checking a construction superintendent's charge that Swayze had solicited a bribe.

Swayze said he was fired because he had done his job too well. He said he was being made an example for other quality control inspectors.

He said he and other inspectors were threatened and, in some cases, assaulted by employees who felt the inspectors were requiring unnecessary work.

Frazar and Ed. A. Turner, then HLP vice president in charge of the project's construction, acknowledged they did not try to contact Swayze about his firing.

The NRC board has agreed to subpoena Swayze later in the hearing. An NRC study published shortly after Swayze's firing said that the bribe offer could neither be proved nor disproved.

Drug Dealer Held On \$2 Million Bond

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Mexican national and convicted drug dealer whose property was seized last month because it was traced to alleged drug proceeds is under \$2 million bond on a federal firearms violation charge.

Matias Montemayor was arraigned Tuesday following his arrest on a warrant from a sealed indictment.

He was arrested Monday night in a cornfield near McAllen, said Kenneth Miley, chief agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration in McAllen.

Miley said investigators saw Montemayor leave a local drive-in grocery. Montemayor saw the officials and sped off in his car before fleeing on foot into a cornfield, the agent said.

McAllen police units were called and Montemayor was arrested 20 minutes later, Miley said.

He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet in Brownsville. Montemayor had been named in a six-count indictment for purchase, possession and receipt of two handguns by a felon.

Montemayor was a "primary subject", Miley said, in last month's Operation Cat Claw, in which drug enforcement agents seized two homes and at least \$200,000 in property from Montemayor and two brothers.

Under civil law, the government may seize any property traceable to illicit drug transactions. Agents filed court papers attempting to show Montemayor lived solely off income derived from drug trafficking and that he had established heroin and cocaine "pipelines" from Mexico to the United States.

Drug Bust Nets \$200,000

HOUSTON (AP) — Narcotics agents confiscated \$200,000 of controlled drugs in a Tuesday night raid,

including hashish worth \$100,000 and 5,791 doses of LSD.

Police said charges were pending against two men arrested in connection with the incident.

Narcotics officers said among the items seized were stamp-like squares of LSD-dipped paper bearing a picture of the cartoon character Goofy.

Brilab Figure Wants Cases Joined

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for a union official indicted for the second time last week by the federal Brilab grand jury says his client will ask that the cases be consolidated into one trial.

Jim Ramsey, attorney for labor leader L.G. Moore, made the statement Tuesday as a Houston port commissioner and three union officials entered innocent pleas to charges they conspired to influence the awarding of health insurance contracts.

The pleas were entered before U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltemire.

Moore, regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Commissioner John Garrett were charged last week with conspiracy and aiding racketeering. They were ordered to stand trial July 20 before U.S. District Judge Norman Black.

The charges stem from their alleged attempts to influence the city of Houston to change its health insurance contract from Republic National Life of Dallas to Prudential. The indictments named two Louisiana men as unindicted co-conspirators.

Sherman Fricks and Harold Grobs, officials of Local Pipefitters Union Local 211, entered their innocent pleas to charges of conspiracy and bribery. They were scheduled to stand trial July 20 before U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald.

Moore will seek a single trial on last week's charges and those returned against him in the original Brilab case, Ramsey said.

"The two cases come out of the same government scam," Ramsey said. Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two others were acquitted last year in the first Brilab case.

Weather

Scattered thunderstorms are expected in most sections today through Thursday and will be widespread during afternoon and nighttime hours over the north. Possibly a few severe thunderstorms east of the mountains this afternoon and tonight.

Locally heavy rains are possible in the Panhandle and eastern sections of the South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Not so warm in the Panhandle today and Thursday. Highs today near 80 Panhandle to near 100 in the Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s in the Panhandle to near 70 in the Southeast, with mid-50s readings in the mountains. Highs Thursday will be in the mid-70s in the Panhandle to the upper 90s in the Big Bend lowlands.

Israeli Gunboats Move North To Hit Palestinian Building

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats lobbed shells into a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in northern Lebanon during the night, the military command said today. It was the northernmost Israeli attack in Lebanon in two years.

A communique said the boats returned safely after hitting a building used by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the Naher el Bard River, about eight miles north of Tripoli and 48 miles north of Beirut.

A Palestine Liberation Organization communique issued in Beirut said a 90-minute shelling destroyed two houses in a refugee camp just after midnight, but caused no casualties.

Nahr el Bared houses almost 15,000 Palestinian

refugees registered with the United Nations Relief and Work Agency. The camp has long been a major training center for Palestinian guerrillas, who control and govern the premises.

The Israeli command said guerrillas had set out by boat from the building for missions against Israel in the past. It was shelled by Israeli gunboats in April 1979, and the last time Israel struck that far north in Lebanon was in an air attack the following month.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Tuesday he would not halt Israeli raids on Palestinian bases in Lebanon despite Syria's demand for an end to Israeli military operations on the territory of its northern neighbor.

An Israeli air attack Tuesday killed six people and

wounded 11 at guerrilla bases near the port of Tyre, about 12 miles north of the Israeli border, the Lebanese government radio reported.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon station said six Israeli F-4 Phantoms destroyed the three-story headquarters of the regional command of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin in an interview with CBS-TV said he told U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib "an uncountable number of times that we are going to continue preventive operations against PLO terrorists."

The prime minister said he saw "nothing in common" between Habib's mission to prevent a new war between Israel and Syria and the Israeli attacks on Palestinian

bases in Lebanon. However, the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said Tuesday if Habib's shuttle diplomacy is to succeed, the U.S. government must recognize that Lebanon must not be "penetrated, attacked, violated or be the scene of any practice of sovereignty by outsiders."

It demanded that the United States end Israeli reconnaissance flights over Egypt and end Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases. It said the United States and Israel must also accept Syria's right to deploy all the troops and weapons it needs to keep peace in Lebanon.

Habib, who has been meeting with officials in Washington since last week, is to return to the Middle East this week.

Officials Say AF Mistake Complicates Espionage Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Furious that the Air Force granted some kind of immunity, top Justice Department officials say it may take a judge to sort out whether they can prosecute a missile crewman accused of unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy.

Justice Department sources said it would take a careful analysis of the Air Force's promises and might ultimately be up to a federal judge to decide whether the government can try 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke in a civilian court.

Asked about the Air Force's unilateral decision to grant immunity, one Justice Department source said, "It was extremely ill-advised. Basically, they screwed up the case."

Cooke, 25, of Richmond, Va., has been in pretrial confinement at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., since being charged Friday with three counts of violating an Air Force regulation against unauthorized contact with representatives of a communist country. Specifically, Cooke is charged with visiting the Soviet Embassy here three times between December 1980 and May 1981.

The Justice Department has said it is investigating to

see whether any civilian criminal charges, including espionage, should be brought against Cooke. If charged and convicted of espionage, Cooke could face up to life in prison.

Justice Department sources, who discussed the case on the condition they not be identified, gave this account:

The original evidence about Cooke's visits was developed by the FBI, which is known to maintain constant surveillance of the Soviet Embassy. The FBI referred the matter to the Air Force

after it determined in March that it had evidence of an Air Force officer visiting the embassy.

From that point forward, the case was handled by the Air Force, including an interview with Cooke in May. Concerned about the security of its Titan intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force at some point offered Cooke immunity in return for a full account of what he had done.

Department officials explained that federal law authorizes the attorney

general to make grants of immunity. The attorney general can and has delegated that authority to the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Cooke was second in command of a four-person missile crew which had access to the launching codes for Titan II intercontinental ballistic missiles in silos near McConnell Air Force Base.

Air Force officials said the launching codes were changed after Cooke's arrest, but added that they frequently are changed routinely.

Reagan Holds Ground In Lefever's Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has "not retreated one inch" on Ernest W. Lefever's nomination as human rights chief, and the White House is stepping up the pressure for confirmation amid warnings of a tough Senate fight and a probable filibuster.

The president renewed his support for the embattled nominee late Tuesday after a hospital visit with wounded

White House press secretary James S. Brady.

Earlier in the day, Lefever was called to the White House for a strategy session with chief of staff James A. Baker III on the next round of Senate confirmation hearings Thursday.

White House staff director David Gergen called the session "an effort to bolster Lefever's nomination to be

assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Baker said the possibility of withdrawing the appointment was not even mentioned.

"The president's ... not going to walk away from the guy," Gergen said. "We're stepping up the pressure."

Reagan did his part as reporters shouted questions to him about Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's warning to the president earlier Tuesday that it would be "a tough fight."

"I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," Reagan shouted back.

The president's remark came before The Associated Press, quoting one of Lefever's brothers, reported today that Lefever has said in family conversation that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intellect.

The brother, John Lefever, who opposes the nomination, said in an interview: "I was somewhat dismayed to learn that he (Ernest) held an opinion which he says is statistically well-founded that blacks are inferior, intellectually speaking."

Lefever, in a statement released by the State Department's human rights office, "categorically" denied ever saying "that blacks were genetically inferior."

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Laser

—from page 1

also is known to be making an intensive effort to develop high-energy laser weaponry.

Although U.S. ground-based laser test devices have succeeded in knocking down airborne targets, high-energy lasers had never before been used in an attempt to kill an air-to-air missile from an airplane.

During the experimental firing over the China Lake range, O'Brien said, a laser

beam was shot from a modified KC-135 plane at a 2,000-mph Sidewinder missile fired from an A-7 fighter-bomber. Sidewinders are used by fighter planes in combat against other aircraft.

The target missile fell to the ground in the China Lake area, apparently after it ran out of fuel, O'Brien said.

A successful laser weapon could destroy a fast-moving target instantly, before it

could begin to take evasive action. Laser light can travel one mile in the time it takes a plane traveling at twice the speed of sound to move one-eighth of an inch, Pentagon scientists say.

Scientists believe a prac-

tical laser weapon is still years away, and would be most useful in destroying incoming intercontinental ballistic missiles or hostile satellites in the airless vacuum of space, free from energy-absorbing atmospheric conditions.

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Paul Harvey News

Young Americans Better Than We

Today's school-age generation is taller, healthier, stronger, better coordinated and more fleet-of-foot than any generation which preceded theirs.

Comparative athletic records confirm that yesterday's Olympic champions would be no match for today's high-schoolers!

Within the experience of coaches now coaching football, players have demonstrated phenomenal improvement.

Thirty years ago a fast lineman weighed 200 pounds and ran the 40 in 5 seconds. Today a fully equipped and uniformed Chicago Bear, Noah Jackson, weighs 275 pounds — but can run the 40 in 4.6.

In golf, par rounds in the 70s used to win tournaments. Today four players are consistently shooting the same courses in the 60s.

Bob Feller's hundred-mile-an-hour fireball was really something. Today it's commonplace.

In swimming ... Just to qualify for the Junior Olympics — high school level competition — today's swimmer has to swim faster than Johnny Weissmuller did when he won his Olympic medals.

Indeed, in the 1964 Olympics the 400 meter free style was won by Don Schollander in 4 minutes, 12.2 seconds.

That was enough for a world record and a gold medal — less than 20 years ago.

Today women swimmers are swimming faster than that. If Schollander had been competing with women in the 1960 Moscow Olympics, he'd have come in fifth!

Granted, improved equipment partly explains today's improved athletic performance. Better golf clubs, better swimming pools which reduce waves and turbulence, smaller swimsuits.

But improved equipment contributes much less to today's superlative athletic performances than does conditioning.

Physical conditioning coach Clyde Emrich of Chicago's Bears says modern diet and machine exercises can improve any athlete.

Rudy Witsman, who has coached his Oak Park — River Forest, Ill., high school tennis teams to several state championships, says today's young champions are getting started at the ages of 7 and 8, health-conscious and training-disciplined.

But both agree that there

are undeniable inherited advantages in improved muscle structure and bone structure which give today's youngsters a physical advantage over yesterday's.

Better equipment cannot explain: — The best Olympic runner of 1896 ran the 100 meters in 12 seconds. Today's best is less than 10.

— The best discus throw in 1956 was 184 feet; today's best is 233 feet.

— The best shot put in 1948 went 56 feet, 2 inches. Today it goes 70 feet.

— A javelin throw of 242 feet would have won in 1952; today it has to travel more than 299 feet.

Superman and wonderwoman are everywhere today — multiplying their inheritance — justifying our pride.

During the recent Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Celebration held Saturday morning at the Community the oldest man present was recognized. The Brand recorded this man as being George Miller, 90 years old. The article should have read George Millard. The Brand regrets this error.

White House press secretary James S. Brady.

Earlier in the day, Lefever was called to the White House for a strategy session with chief of staff James A. Baker III on the next round of Senate confirmation hearings Thursday.

White House staff director David Gergen called the session "an effort to bolster Lefever's nomination to be

assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Baker said the possibility of withdrawing the appointment was not even mentioned.

"The president's ... not going to walk away from the guy," Gergen said. "We're stepping up the pressure."

Reagan did his part as reporters shouted questions to him about Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's warning to the president earlier Tuesday that it would be "a tough fight."

"I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," Reagan shouted back.

The president's remark came before The Associated Press, quoting one of Lefever's brothers, reported today that Lefever has said in family conversation that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intellect.

The brother, John Lefever, who opposes the nomination, said in an interview: "I was somewhat dismayed to learn that he (Ernest) held an opinion which he says is statistically well-founded that blacks are inferior, intellectually speaking."

Lefever, in a statement released by the State Department's human rights office, "categorically" denied ever saying "that blacks were genetically inferior."

The brother, John Lefever, who opposes the nomination, said in an interview: "I was somewhat dismayed to learn that he (Ernest) held an opinion which he says is statistically well-founded that blacks are inferior, intellectually speaking."

TCTA

—from Page 1

Classroom Teachers Association, who were able to work with all the members of the Legislature, whether conser-

County

—from Page 1

begin meeting with various county officials at 10 a.m. Thursday, discussing questions or problems the department heads might have about their individual budgets to be submitted to County Auditor Alex Schroeter.

vative or liberal, moderate or Democrat," Clayton said. Clayton said the TSTA acted like the physicians' lobby, with which he fought until the final moment of the session.

"On certain programs, they don't want to give and cooperate and look at reality. The classroom teachers were always willing to negotiate," he said.

Haley, a former high school teacher who belonged to TSTA until it unified with the National Education Association, said TSTA made salary demands and "weren't concerned with what it costs."

Housing

—from Page 1

"The population boom Hereford enjoyed several years ago has slowed considerably, and the city does not have a shortage of homes," he said.

"Also, the people of Hereford don't buy homes out of necessity, rather, they buy nicer homes as their income increases," he continues. "With the higher interest rates, people are refusing to build a new home if they already have one."

Lane went on to say that area builders have sensed the reluctance by buyers to build new homes, and thus have realized that there is not a market for them at this time here.

As for hopes of the interest rates dropping, Lane said that the outlook for such a happening is not bright.

"The high interest rates are here to stay, and the public will just have to get us-

neck, and I was trying to choke him. Then I look up and he's trying to run down about 10 people," she said.

The bystanders, she said, dived for cover and no one was hurt.

Vandalism, Harrassments Investigated

Hereford Police had a quiet night last night. Police received a report that someone shot a hole in the rear windshield of a car belonging to Della Mercer, 435 Ave. C.

Police received three harassment by phone reports and issued six traffic citations.

A minor accident was investigated at Park and Ave. B.

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Where Grizzly Bears, Mountain Goats Roam

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer
GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Grizzly bears and mountain goats roam in sight of glaciers that linger from the last ice age in this vast parcel of heavenly real estate where the main road is aptly named Going-to-the-Sun Highway.

"This is the purest natural area in Montana," says Cliff Martinka, chief park research biologist. The 1-million acre preserve, which straddles the Continental Divide along the U.S.-Canada border, is a monument to the foresight of forgotten members of Congress who, about 71 years ago, tucked this wilderness away for future generations to enjoy.

Superintendent Robert Haraden says more than 90 percent of Glacier's 1,564-square miles is managed as wilderness, where a visitor "can come and not be aware of what is going on outside the park."

Yet despite its grand scale and ruggedness, Glacier National Park is becoming an island surrounded by rapacious development.

On its northern border in Canada, virgin forests are clear-cut, leaving large defoliated patches, and oil and gas exploration is increasing as energy companies probe the Overthrust Belt, a fuel-fertile geologic formation running from Mexico to Alaska.

Park biologists say the clearcutting is disrupting a vital wildlife corridor that links the park with the Canadian forests.

However, the cutting has a practical purpose. Loggers are harvesting lodgepole pine stands that are dying or threatened by mountain pine beetles. Inside the park, 291,163 acres are infested, but the outbreak is viewed as a natural occurrence and there is no cutting.

Open-pit coal mines are planned near the border in Canada. Biologists fear mine-water waste could pollute the clear-running North Fork of the Flathead River forming Glacier's western boundary.

The proposed mines could attract as many as 5,000 newcomers. The park also has a rising number of visitors — 1.5 million last year and arriving at a rate 13 percent ahead of that so far

this year. From the south, fluoride emissions from an aluminum mill drift into Glacier, while plans are under study for another dam on the Flathead River's South Fork to squeeze more kilowatts from the river.

While fluorides from the Anaconda Aluminum Co. reduction works 11 miles from the park have been detected in vegetation and animals, improved pollution controls have significantly reduced emissions.

The park, which includes 50 glaciers, is home to about 200 grizzly bears, among the world's largest carnivores.

Three campers died last year under the jaws and claws of grizzlies. The toll was half the total killed by bears in Glacier's 71-year history, however, and statistically over the last decade the chance of being mauled by a bear is a little more than one in a million.

Rangers try to reduce bear-tourist conflicts with a program that includes a computerized log of bear activity. Problem bears are killed after two "offenses," such as raiding picnic lunches.

Solar Energy Shines Light For The Oregon Rainbelt

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Soggy Oregon is hardly a place where Ole Sol could be expected to warm houses, heat water and fry potatoes.

"This is more like the rainbelt," says Dan Merkle, owner of the Sunworks company in Portland and founder of the Oregon Solar Energy Industries Association.

Yet, solar energy in recent years has become a multi-million dollar industry here in the Pacific Northwest, where it rains 200 inches a year in some places.

There are solar housing projects in Portland, a solar-heated goat milking barn in Bend, and on the coast, where rainfall is the heaviest, motels are using the sun's rays to heat their tapwater.

The solar boom has been encouraged by federal and state tax credits, the popularity of environmental safe energy and the push to replace dwindling gas and oil supplies with renewable energy sources.

Also, the Legislature and several cities are working on "right to light" proposals. Officials want to assure Oregonians that once they invest in solar energy their access to the sun will be protected from new buildings and tall trees.

"The thing that is unique about Oregon is it is not a place where the solar industry grew up, like Florida, New Mexico and California," says Rich Gallagher of the Oregon Department of Energy. "You'd expect them

to be in the forefront." But Gallagher said solar energy works here because the state has a mild climate and about 70 percent of the sun's infrared rays penetrate even on cloudy days.

Additionally, Oregon offers tax incentives to those who take advantage of solar energy. Residents who install a solar system that supplies at least 10 percent of a home's energy requirement are eligible for a state income-tax credit of up to \$1,000.

The Department of Energy has received about 3,500 applications for the credit since the program started in 1979. Applications now arrive at the rate of 100 a week, Gallagher says.

The state has a similar program for business and commercial buildings, which has attracted about 130 applicants so far.

State energy officials say commercial solar projects include nursing homes, motel chains and taverns with solar water systems.

A potato processing company in eastern Oregon is switching to solar power to produce 2,000 pounds of steam per hour to heat the cooking oil used to fry more than 4 million pounds of french fries per day.

Merkle started his business in 1979. Working alone, he did about \$230 worth of business the first month, building solar water heaters and systems for greenhouses.

He now employs nine people and does about \$250,000 in business a year. He says the

state solar industries association has about 150 members and is the second largest in the nation, next to California.

"Oregonians are very receptive to solar because they are aware of the energy and environmental implications," says Merkle, a chemical engineer. "Solar power can reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Merkle says owners of solar equipment need to be assured that sunlight will fall on that equipment.

"We've gone from 30 solar homes in 1974 to 3,000 in 1980 and people don't know if they have solar protection," says Republican state Sen. George Wingard, a Eugene builder. "I believe that people who have built solar homes ought to be protected from the problems of somebody growing trees in their way in the future."

The state Senate this month passed a bill that states that all applications for building permits must certify that passive solar energy was considered as a source of heating.

The small towns of Woodburn in the Willamette Valley and Ashland in southern Oregon already have adopted "right to light" ordinances. City planners say the measures don't mean someone can be ordered to cut down their trees or knock down a building to give their neighbors access to sunlight.

However, existing trees and buildings must be kept at the present height if growth or additions would block the sun.

"Most people who are installing systems are careful about what is on the south-facing lot," says McGie Harris who helped draft a solar access proposal recently presented to Portland officials. "The city is preoccupied with encouraging people to install solar systems. It also needs to concentrate on maintaining solar rights."

Ms. Harris says the Portland proposal would require the city to compensate the owner of a solar system if access to the sun is blocked by a change in zoning. It also would allow homeowners to register their "sky space" with the city, similar to recording property boundaries.

The Newspaper BIBLE

WHICH WAS THE BAD BOY?

"Meanwhile, the older son was in the fields working; when he returned home, he heard dance music coming from the house, and he asked on of the servants what was going on."

"Your brother is back," he was told, "and your father has killed the calf we were fattening and has prepared a great feast to celebrate his coming home unharmed."

"The older brother was angry and wouldn't go in. His father came out and begged him, but he replied, 'All these years I've worked hard for you and never once refused to do a single thing you told me to; and in all that time you never gave me even one young goat for a feast with my friends. Yet when this son of yours comes back after spending your money on prostitutes, you celebrate by killing the finest calf we have on the place.'"

"Look, dear son," his father said to him, "you and I are very close, and everything I have is yours. But it is right to celebrate. For he is your brother; and he was dead and has come back to life! He was lost and is found!"

Luke 15:25-32

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Serious Brain Tumors Chemically Treated

DALLAS — Brain tumors beyond the scope of surgery are yielding to experimental chemical treatment methods devised at the University of Texas Health Science Center here.

A means of disarming the blood-brain barrier, which normally prevents admission of tumor-damaging substances, has been devised to permit use of anti-cancer drugs.

A system known as "Reversible, Osmotic Blood-Brain Barrier Disruption" (BBB-D) was developed in animal studies and is being used for the first time in clinical trials by neurosurgeon Dr. Edward A. Neuwelt and a team of medical scientists at the Health Science Center here. The research was supported in part by an American Cancer Society grant.

"The blood-brain barrier prevents all but the smallest molecules from entering the tiny blood vessels that supply the brain. Guarding the circulatory route are 'tight junctions' which serve as glue between cells lining the brain blood vessels. The researchers ease these strictures by injecting mannitol, a sugar substance that pulls the 'glue' apart by 'draining' fluid out of capillary cells by osmotic pressure — the same system that draws sap up a tree. Mannitol is infused through a tiny catheter inserted in the groin and running to the

carotid artery.

With the blood-brain barrier disrupted temporarily, chemotherapy is used to destroy cancer tissue that surgeons were unable to remove or cells which escaped the scalpel. So far methotrexate, an anti-cancer drug, has been administered to brain-tumor patients with this method during the approximate half hour that the brain barrier stays open. Other chemotherapeutic drugs will be used after safe dose levels have been ascertained.

Another approach to the treatment of brain tumors is immunotherapy. Normally, the body's protective system, the immune reaction, functions by summoning a particular type of blood cell, the lymphocyte, to the site of the cancer. These lymphocytes, which attack and destroy cancer cells are too large to be admitted to the brain because of the blood brain barrier. They can, however, be obtained from the patient's own blood, be purified and concentrated and then can be infused into the cerebrospinal fluid by injection into the spinal column, thereby "by-passing" the blood brain barrier.

All snakes feed on other animals, especially vertebrates. Prey are swallowed whole; no snake has teeth adapted for chewing. Many snakes simply engulf their prey, swallowing it alive and killing it with digestive juices.

New Mexico Makes Effort To Block El Paso Water Suit

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — State officials have again asked a federal court judge to dismiss a suit by the city of El Paso, which wants to acquire some of New Mexico's ground water supplies.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton dismissed a similar motion by New Mexico officials, who are relying on a state law that bans the exportation of water supplies across state lines.

On Monday, New Mexico officials filed a new motion which raises new objections to El Paso's lawsuit.

The latest motion states that El Paso's lawsuit violates the U.S. Constitution's 11th Amendment, which prohibits citizens of one state from suing another state.

El Paso's lawsuit, filed on the city's behalf by members of its Public Service Board, names specific New Mexico officials as defendants rather than the state as a whole.

Such a tactic is a common practice for skirted the 11th Amendment.

But New Mexico officials told Bratton Monday the lawsuit violates the amendment because it "is in reality an attack upon the sovereignty and property of the state of New Mexico and the state of New Mexico is the true party defendant in this action."

The state's "sovereignty and property" is at stake because water is a publicly owned resource in New Mexico, the motion argues.

The motion was prepared by lawyers for New Mexico Engineer Steve Reynolds, who in his role as the state's chief water law enforcement official is one of the lawsuit's defendants.

The other defendants are Attorney General Jeff Bingaman and 3rd District Attorney Lalo Garza. The 3rd District consists of Dona Ana County, the main area in New Mexico that El Paso wants to tap for ground water.

Richard Simms, chief counsel for the state engineer's office, said Monday the 11th Amendment argument was not used in the first dismissal motion filed against the lawsuit because "I don't think we fully realized then that it was applicable."

El Paso's lawsuit was filed in federal court in early September. The lawsuit contends New Mexico's ban on ground water export is an unfair restriction of interstate commerce and violates the U.S. Constitution.

El Paso officials want to drill wells in southern New Mexico and pump the water across state lines to meet El Paso's growth needs.

Lawyers for Reynolds' office filed their first dismissal motion within a week of receiving the lawsuit.

The first motion argued that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to pursue the lawsuit and that the dispute was hypothetical rather than actual since El Paso had not been directly blocked from obtaining New Mexico ground water.

Bratton in February rejected the argument that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to sue New Mexico.

He agreed the dispute was hypothetical, but ruled he would not dismiss the case because of that. Instead, he imposed a stay on the lawsuit until an actual dispute occurred.

Bratton lifted the stay in May after Reynolds denied well drilling requests filed with his office by El Paso. Reynolds said his interpretation of New Mexico's constitution forbids him from approving wells that would allow ground water export across state lines.

The chief lawyer for El Paso, Pete Schenckan, declined Monday to comment on the specifics of the dismissal motion because he has not seen it yet.

El Paso lawyers have until

June 15 to respond to the motion.

The motion also says the lawsuit should be dismissed because of provisions in the Rio Grande Compact of 1939 between the two states. The compact established the rights of the two states for use of surface water from the Rio Grande.

El Paso's use of New Mexico ground water ultimately will affect the surface flow of the Rio Grande and change the amount of water each state receives under the compact, Simms said. The compact's requirements forbid a "political subdivision of the state of Texas" — such as El Paso — to sue for such changes, the motion argues.

In a related development, the Las Cruces City Commission voted Monday to intervene in the lawsuit on behalf of New Mexico officials.

Las Cruces joins the Elephant Butte Irrigation District Board in supporting New Mexico's side in the lawsuit. Earlier, the town of Anthony, Texas, joined El Paso in asking that the law be declared unconstitutional.

The commission joined the suit because, as Commissioner Woodie Jenkins noted, "Las Cruces needs to be extremely active in preserving its water rights."

Ken Needham, Las Cruces city director of utilities, said if El Paso is granted the permits to drill all the wells it wanted, El Paso would use approximately 20 times as much water as Las Cruces.

Before the basin was declared, El Paso filed 261 applications to drill wells in the basin. That many wells would draw 246,000 acre-feet of water annually.

El Paso has about 8½ times the population of Las Cruces.

"I think it's essential to join the suit," Needham said. "We are one of the major users of water in the basin. El Paso can get water from other places, but I think it's cheaper for them to get it from us."

La Scala

La Scala — short for "Teatro alla Scala," the great opera house of Milan, Italy — is so called because it was erected in 1778 at the site of the church of Santa Maria alla Scala (St. Mary's by the Stairs).

Firefly

The average lightbulb doesn't hold a candle to the firefly. A good bulb converts only about 10 percent of its energy into light, wasting the rest as heat. A firefly operates its lamp without heat at better than 95 percent efficiency.

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The World Almanac



1. One of the United Nations' related agencies provides loans and technical assistance for economic development projects in developing member countries, and encourages co-financing for projects from public and private sources. What is the name of this organization? (a) World Bank (b) International Labor Organization (c) World Health Organization
2. In 1942, James Cagney won the Oscar for his performance in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and Greer Garson for hers in "Mrs. Miniver." Which picture won the award that year? (a) "The Song of Bernadette" (b) "Mrs. Miniver" (c) "Suspicion"
3. Who led the National League in hits in 1980? (a) Schmidt, Philadelphia (b) LeFlore, Montreal (c) Garvey, Los Angeles

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Farrah Fawcett

about her career as an actress. (People)

"I once asked Hank Greenberg if he had any superstitions. He said yes, he had one — he liked to touch all four bases after he hit a home run."

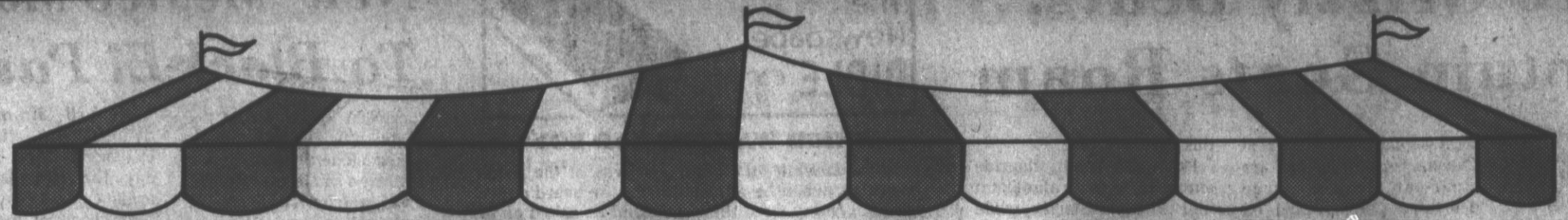
— Harmon Killebrew, ex-Minnesota Twins slugger, talking about the habits of baseball players. (New Yorker)

"Can't you usually guess, without being told, whether a woman is talking to a man (or vice versa)? What does that difference say about power, the masks we adopt and the social barriers to expression?"

— Gloria Steinem, feminist leader, discussing overheard telephone conversations. She calls for changes by men and women in the "politics" of talking. (Ms. magazine)

"I'm going to stick to it, and I think it's all worth it in the long run. If nothing else ever happens to me, I have wonderful stories to tell my grandchildren."

— Farrah Fawcett, talking



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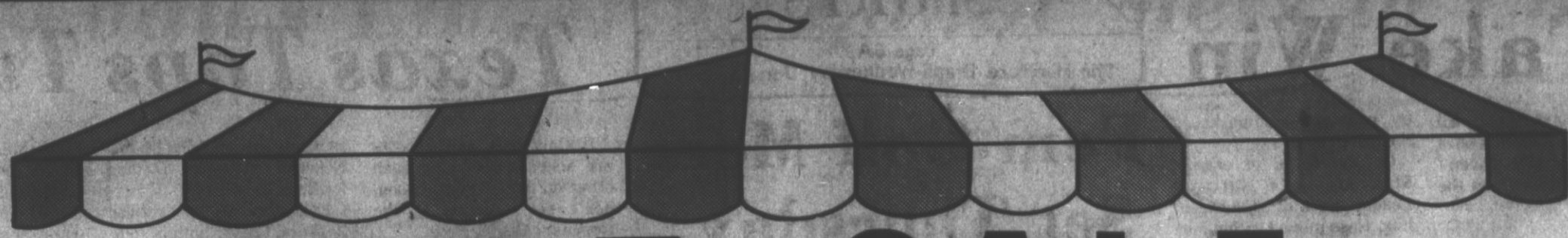
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Astros Take Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Terry Puhl figures that if you can't outguess a pitcher, than you might try a little luck instead.

Puhl got a pair of big hits Tuesday night to help the Astros ruin a pitching masterpiece by San Diego's Chris Welsh and beat the Padres 2-1.

Puhl's first hit, a fourth-inning leadoff single, was the only hit allowed by Welsh, a 26-year-old rookie left-hander who is now 2-4, through the first eight innings. His second drove in the tying run in the ninth before he scored the winning run himself.

"I wasn't looking for anything," said Puhl, a 24-year-old Canadian. "He has to many different pitches to guess. He's a smart pitcher. He kept us off balance and I just got lucky with those hits."

"Those are the kinds of hits we need," said Manager Bill

Virton as the Astros bunched three of their four hits in a two-run ninth. "We haven't been coming through in the clutch."

The victory was the fifth in seven games for the Astros and their fourth consecutive win over the Padres.

In their last three meetings, the Astros have scored only four runs against San Diego pitching, but the Padres have managed just one run off Houston hurlers.

In the second game of the three-game series tonight, the Padres' Rick Wise, 2-4, faces Houston Don Sutton, 3-6.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Pete Rose and Gaylord Perry are really getting up there — and not only in age, by the way.

Two of baseball's geriatric giants in their forties, Rose and Perry are both zeroing in

on euphoric landmarks in their fine careers.

On the verge of erasing Stan Musial's National League mark of 3,630 career hits, Rose moved within nine of that figure by collecting three safeties Tuesday night in the Philadelphia Phillies' 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

Reaching for the golden 300-victory level, Perry recorded his 294th in Atlanta's 3-1, 10-inning triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rose had two triples and a single, and drove in three runs as the Phillies battered five Mets pitchers for 12 hits and drew eight walks. Rose's fielder's-choice grounder in the fifth inning proved to be the game winner.

Perry, 5-3, gave up one run and five hits over nine innings, extending his winning streak over Los Angeles to four games. He has not lost to the Dodgers in three years. Rick Camp pitched the bottom of the 10th to preserve the victory with his sixth save.

In other NL action, San Francisco outscored Cincinnati 15-7, Montreal rolled past St. Louis 8-1, 72 nipped San Diego 2-1 and Pittsburgh routed Chicago 16-3.

Giants 15, Reds 7

Jerry Martin hit a grand slam homer in a nine-run fourth inning which gave San Francisco an 11-0 lead and triggered the Giants to a runaway victory over Cincinnati.

Ron Oester had a bases-loaded blast for the Reds in the fifth inning, when Cincinnati scored five runs off Giants starter Ed Whitson, 2-5.

Whitson lasted only five innings, and reliever Al Holland completed the game for his fourth save.

Expos 8, Cardinals 1

Tim Lincecum's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run Montreal third inning as the Expos rolled past St. Louis behind Ray Burris' four-hitter.

Cardinal starter Bob Shirley, 4-2, and reliever Mark Littell gave up four walks in the decisive third inning as the Expos scored all their runs after two were out.

Burris, 3-4, walked one and struck out three.

Pirates 16, Cubs 3

Steve Nicosia drove in a career-high four runs and Dave Para 19-hit assault that paced Pittsburgh over Chicago.

While six Chicago pitchers were taking a pounding, Eddie Solomon, 4-3, earned the victory with a six-hitter in a contest played despite a strike by ushers, ticket takers and maintenance workers at Three Rivers Stadium.

It was the 34th defeat in 44 games for the Cubs, whose .227 winning percentage is the worst in the major leagues.

SPORTS

Page 6A
The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, June 3, 1981

Fem Golf Meet Set Thursday

The Hereford Ladies' Partnership Golf Tourney is scheduled here Thursday at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course with about 35 teams expected to be entered.

The tourney, sponsored by the Hereford Women's Golf Association, will have a "shotgun start" at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Registration will begin at 7:30 with coffee and donuts being served.

Format for the tourney will be a best-ball, or scramble. Cindy Horton is chairman of the event, while Karen Marsh and Sherri Sargent are acting hostesses. Serving on the refreshment committee are Arvella Lauderback, Jiffy Payne and Shorty Roark.

A luncheon will be held at the Hereford Country Club following completion of play, with awards to be presented to the winners at that time.

Arizona State Moves Into Winner's Bracket

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State Coach Jim Brock admitted Tuesday night that star reliever Kevin Dukes was "pumped up" but he didn't realize just how much.

The senior left-hander was blazing a 92 mph fastball to put out the Mississippi State offensive fireworks and help No. 1 ranked Arizona State into the Friday winner's bracket finals with a 4-3 victory.

In a Tuesday afternoon game, South Carolina ousted Maine 12-7 in the elimination round.

Arizona State takes its 52-12 record into Friday night's game against the winner of today's Oklahoma State-Miami, Fla., game. South Carolina, 45-14, meets Mississippi State, 46-16, Thursday.

Mississippi State Coach Ron Polk credited Brock with pulling the right strings at the right time in Tuesday's decision.

"I think Jim made the right move at the right time," said Polk. "I think to do what he (Dukes) did was just an awesome display of pitching. We've got a good hitting club and he shut us down."

Dukes, who threw 3 1-3 in-

Yankees, Oakland Win

Texas Tops Twins

If California and Toronto are scheduled to play each other on June 2 next season, don't be surprised if, the forecast calls for Frost.

Dave Frost is a sore-armed California Angels right-hander whose last two major-league victories have come on that date against the Blue Jays and pitcher Luis Leal, including a 3-0 decision Tuesday night.

Frost surprised even himself with his 6 1-3 innings of four-hit pitching.

Frost was making his first major-league start in 1981 since being recalled from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League on May 24.

In other American League games, Boston blanked Cleveland 4-0, New York outlasted Baltimore 5-3 in 11 innings, Milwaukee beat Detroit 5-2, Oakland tripped Chicago 6-2, Seattle edged Kansas City 4-3 and Texas defeated Minnesota 5-3.

Frost lasted until the seventh inning, when Andy Hassler relieved after Barry Bonnell lifted an infield single with one out. Hassler allowed no hits the rest of the game to pick up his fourth save.

Frost outdueled Leal, 3-6, who limited the Angels to five hits.

Rangers 5, Twins 3

Texas' Al Oliver and Buddy Bell stroked run-scoring singles in the eighth inning to snap a 3-3 tie.

Minnesota manager decided to intentionally walk hot-hitting Bill Stein, who had his 18-game hitting streak broken, to face Oliver after Mark Wagner opened the eighth with a triple. The strategy backfired, however, as Oliver and Bell delivered.

Mariners 4, Royals 3

Jim Anderson had three hits and drove in two runs and Tom Paciorek hit a two-run triple to pace Seattle over Kansas City.

Floyd Bannister evened his record at 5-5 with relief help from Shane Rawley and Dick Drago, who registered his third save.

A's 6, White Sox 2

Shoety Babbitt hit a two-run triple to highlight Oakland's five-run first inning that saw Chicago commit three errors.

Red Sox 4, Indians 0

Dwight Evans hit his 13th homer and added a run-

scoring double to back Dennis Eckersley's four-hit pitching for Boston.

Eckersley, 5-4, who retired 19 of the last 21 batters, outdueled Bert Blyleven, who pitched a complete game while losing his 5th game in nine decisions.

Yankees 5, Orioles 3

Dave Revering hit a 400-foot homer, his first in a New York uniform, to give the Yankees their extra-inning victory over Baltimore.

The blast by Revering, who hit two homers for Oakland before the Yankees acquired him two weeks ago, made a winner of Rich Gossage, 2-1, who pitched the final 31-3 innings and worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the top of the 11th.

Dave Winfield also homered for New York, and

Eddie Murray had a two-run homer for Baltimore in the seventh inning after Ron Guidry pitched a perfect game for six innings.

Brewers 5, Tigers 2

Gorman Thomas hit two homers to give him the AL lead with 14, and Mike Caldwell and Rollie Fingers combined on a five-hitter as Milwaukee beat Detroit.

Thomas hit a three-run homer during Milwaukee's four-run first inning and connected again for a solo shot in the ninth. Caldwell, 6-4, was relieved in the eighth by Fingers, who retired all six batters he faced.

When Detroit reliever George Cappuzzello hit Ben Oglivie on the batting helmet in the third inning, both benches cleared, but the only casualty was Cappuzzello, who was cut near his left ear.

Borg Favored In French Open

PARIS (AP) — The odds are with Bjorn Borg to accomplish yet another first in the history of tennis.

The Swedish superstar is the only player to reach the semifinals of the \$611,000 French Open tennis tournament without losing a set. He posted his fifth straight-sets victory Tuesday in ousting No. 15 seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

Borg, a millionaire who turns 25 Saturday, is favored to win the prestigious tournament for a record sixth time.

Two of his most dangerous rivals — Americans Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe — play their quarterfinal matches today. Connors, the No. 2 seed, faces seventh-seeded Jose Luis Clerc, an Argentinian whom he has defeated in their three previous matches. McEnroe, the No. 3 seed, plays Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, seeded fifth. The 21-year-old New Yorker holds a 3-0 career edge over Lendl.

Connors has lost two sets in the four matches that brought him to the quarterfinals. Playing with an increasing amount of patience, the 28-year-old American has won 83 of his 130 games for a 64 percent win record.

Borg comes up against lowering Victor Pecci of Paraguay Friday in his semifinal contest.

The 6-foot-4 Pecci, an unseeded player ranked 21st in the world, upset 11th-seeded Yannick Noah of France 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match Tuesday.

In women's quarterfinals, Chris Evert-Lloyd beat back an attack by No. 5 seed

Virginia Ruzici of Romania to chalk up her fifth straight-sets victory by a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Evert-Lloyd, trying for a fifth French open title, next meets Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia in the semifinals.

The 19-year-old Czech defeated American upstart Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 6-3, Rinaldi, who at 14 is the youngest person to ever play in a grand slam tournament, came from virtual obscurity and toppled two seeded players in reaching the quarterfinals.

Another American prodigy, Andrea Jaeger, gained a berth in the semifinals by coming from behind to grab a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over No. 7 seed Miina Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

Jaeger, the No. 3 seed who turns 16 Thursday, now takes on the winner of the quarterfinal match between West Germany's Sylvia Hanika and Martina Navratilova.

Hanika, the No. 6 seed, had a 4-1 first-set lead over second-seeded Navratilova before the match was halted because of rain.

Archaeologists have recently turned up evidence that a prosperous Bronze Age culture flourished in Thailand 5,000 years ago.

Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can swim and eat the larvae.

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million.

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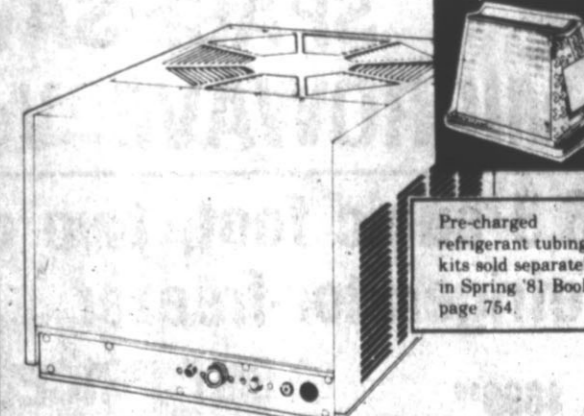
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WARD

Baseball's Lingering Labor Mess in Court

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball's lingering labor mess moved into U.S. District Court today, with Judge Henry Werker scheduled to begin hearings on the National Labor Relations Board's request for a preliminary injunction against the sport.

If granted in the language requested, the injunction would force management to rescind its controversial free-agent compensation plan for one year, an action that would delay any player strike at least that long.

Should Werker deny the NLRB petition, the players

would be free to walk out within 48 hours of the decision.

So, by arguing against the NLRB in court, the owners are in effect forcing the issue and inviting an immediate strike over the compensation question. That would be the result if attorneys for

management win the case. If they lose, then the matter is placed on hold and baseball faces another re-entry draft this November without compensation for ranking free agents signing with new teams.

It is the demand by the owners for professional player compensation to replace top free agents that has brought the baseball negotiations to this crossroads. The two sides have been battling over this issue since November 1979 and depending on Werker's schedule, they may even hold some more negotiations in between the hearings here.

The judge, on temporary assignment to hear criminal cases assured both sides that he would have a decision within 48 hours after the end of hearings. But he also said that the baseball matter would have to fit into his calendar around any criminal cases which may be assigned to him.

Among the witnesses expected to testify before Werker were Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Ray Grebey,

chief negotiator for the owners, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

It was the union's unfair-labor practice charge that management had failed to bargain in good faith which brought the NLRB into the baseball case. The players association has asked that the owners be ordered to open their books to support various

public claims, including one by Kuhn, that many teams are losing money because of expensive free agent contracts. That case will be heard by an administrative law judge in New York City June 15.

Baseball has twice gone to the brink of a player strike over the compensation issue. The players nearly walked out May 22, 1980 before a marathon negotiating session

settled all parts of the collective bargaining agreement except for the compensation question. A new strike was scheduled for May 29 of this year until the NLRB and subsequent court appearances stopped the clock on that deadline.

"We've avoided one strike," said Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles. "We'd like to avoid another if we can."

'Hot' Stable Seeks Belmont Win With Escambia Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're hot right now," says trainer Bill Boniface, whose stable will try for its third straight stakes victory in the feature Saturday at Belmont.

If it happens, his father, Bill, turf editor for the Baltimore Sun really will have something to write about. The Belmont feature will be the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes, and the 35-year-old

Boniface will be trying to win it with Escambia Bay, a non-stakes winner who was seventh in the Preakness.

The gelding, owned by Annette Eubanks, earned his shot in the Preakness by winning a 11-6-mile allowance race at Pimlico on the Tuesday before the Preakness, in which Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony took a second step toward the Triple

Crown. "He ran a really big race," Boniface said Tuesday of the one-length win over Michael's Lad, who had finished second to Thirty Eight Paces in a division of Pimlico's Woodlawn.

Escambia Bay's Preakness performance satisfied Boniface to the point that he's will to take a shot at the Belmont.

"Escambia Bay lost a lot of ground in the Preakness," said Boniface, who was jockey for two years before growing too heavy and turning to training in 1962 after four years in the Marine Corps.

"I think the post position really killed him. He broke out of No. 13 and stayed 13 all the way."

Escambia Bay, was 13th for the first half mile and moved to 11th after three quarters where he was in traffic trouble.

'Fat Man' Sure Of Triple Crown

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Fat Man" is puffed up like a balloon so confident that he'll be saddling horse racing's 12th Triple Crown winner in the Belmont Stakes Saturday, but he better beware of the "Baron."

"Johnny Campo — he brags too much," warned Horatio Luro in his Spanish accent. "I don't think he is Superman. I don't think he can make miracles."

"You can tell the Fat Man we will be coming after him Saturday."

The brassy, loquacious Campo is trainer of Pleasant Colony, the pock-skinned speedster who won both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and is favored to complete the magic sweep in the testing 1 1/2-mile final classic.

Luro, an 80-year-old Argentine aristocrat whose father was a cattle baron, is readying Tap Shoes, a strong, handsome bay, for a possible upset.

You can't discount Horatio. Horses have been in his blood since he was a tyke growing up among the gauchos of the

family's five sprawling ranches and a 5,000-acre private island outside Buenos Aires.

"My father — he wanted me to be a cattleman as he was, go to Paris and sell meat to all of Europe but that life bored me," Luro said. "I always wanted only to be near horses."

Campo and Luro try their trade this week a few barns apart in the stable area at Belmont Park. They are a study in contrast.

Campo, a self-styled "Fat Man" is 5-foot-7 and 250 pounds of bombast and bragadocio. He came off the New York streets to become a leading trainer but never before this year was he able to win one of the Triple Crown events.

He relishes the limelight. His non-stop tongue was removed from Louisville to Baltimore to New York, the man overshadowing the horse.

In Barn 35, Luro stands out above his animal — a sleek, good-looking colt, who, like Pleasant Colony is bred for distance as well as speed. Tap Shoes, starting from the 19th post in a 21-horse field, got caught up in traffic in Louisville and finished 14th.

It looks as if nine 3-year-olds will try to foil the Triple Crown bid of Pleasant Colony. Others are Bold Egg, Woodchopper, Paristo, Summing, Tap Shoes, Highland Blade, Bare Knuckles and Stagedoor Key.

Stage Door Key, who will be making his debut in Triple Crown competition, will run as an entry with Tap Shoes because his owner, Leone J. Peters, also owns an interest in Tap Shoes.

Deadline On Fem Tennis Is Today

Today is the deadline for entering the annual C of C Ladies' Tennis Tournament, which will be played June 6-7 on the high school tennis courts.

The tourney is sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Four divisions are planned with both singles and doubles in each one. These include sixth grade through junior high, high school to age 23, and 23 and over in two brackets, A & B.

Entry fee is \$5, with registration being held at the chamber office.

Who Am I?



I'm a swimmer. I began competing at age 4. At the 1979 Pan American Games, I set a world record in the 200-meter butterfly — my first big title. Now I've cut back on training a little. I like basketball and field hockey, too.

ANSWER: Mary Margaret (Pro-4) of the University of Texas at Austin. (c) 1981 NEA, Inc.

Martin's Case Is In Limbo for Time

CHICAGO (AP) — The case involving Billy Martin, manager of the Oakland A's, could remain in limbo for quite some time pending a hearing on Martin's appeal of a seven-day suspension and fine of \$1,000 by American League President Lee MacPhail.

Martin had a run-in with umpire Terry Cooney in Toronto Friday night and was set down shortly afterward by MacPhail, who Monday, after reviewing films of the incident, announced the length of the suspension and the amount of the fine.

Martin's attorney, Ed Sapir, filed the appeal which the league received Tuesday, requiring the need of a hearing and thereby enabling Martin to return to the A's helm in time for an important three-game series beginning Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Martin said he didn't expect immediate action in the case "because we're both on different coasts. I'm sure it will take a while."

Bob Fishel, assistant to MacPhail in New York, said a hearing date will be set but it will not be in the near future because MacPhail is involved in efforts to solve the free-agent compensation issue.

"Other things take precedent," said Fishel. "Everything is on hold."

The A's will not be in New York again until the end of July and it might take that long before the appeal is heard.

Martin said he had no quarrel with MacPhail and added, "I don't fault Lee. He did

what he had to do and that was to take an immediate step."

Martin was angered over the remarks made by Cooney that being bumped by Martin was like being hit by "a freight train" and that Richie Phillips, head of the umpires association, had stepped into the matter.

"He (Cooney) must think I weigh 440 pounds," said Martin, who actually weighs about 155.

"Phillips said he is contemplating a suit," said Martin. "I'm not contemplating anything. I know what I'm going to do and Mr. Phillips better get himself a pretty good lawyer."

Phillips said earlier he was considering either civil action against Martin or he would ask the Canadian authorities to begin criminal proceedings against the Oakland manager.

Martin actually has served three days of the suspension, which matches the longest previous suspension handed down by MacPhail in his eight years as league president.

Martin said Cooney actually "baited me. He came over and threw me out of the game while I was on the bench. Then he called me 'gutless' and told me to come out if I had anything to say. He was trying to show me up in front of my players."

After storming out of the dugout and bumping into Cooney, Martin proceeded to kick dirt at the umpire's feet and finally picked up dirt and threw it at Cooney's back.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Goose, Gander and Bird!

By Warner Fusselle

The New York Yankees' hitting has been atrocious this year for the most part, but the defending American League Eastern Division champions have stayed around the top because of good defense and pitching, especially relief pitching.

Perhaps the Yankee bullpen should be called the *birdpen*, or maybe even the *bird cage*, since its three star inhabitants are Rich "Goose" Gossage, Ron "The Gander" Davis and Doug "The Fidyrych" Bird. All three are off to a flying start, or relief.

The Goose has been cookin' ever since he was a 19-year-old rookie with the White Sox in 1972. He won his first seven that season, all in relief. Then as a favorite fowl of the 1977 Pirates, Gossage won 11, saved 26 and compiled a 1.62 ERA while striking out 151 batters in 133 innings.

But last year was even better. The Yankee ace won six and saved 33. In fact, his 33 saves came in only 37 opportunities for saves. And there were a couple of goose-egg streaks that rivaled perfection. From June 10 to Sept. 28, Goose saved 25 in a row; during one seven-game stretch, he retired 28 batters straight.

Even with the Goose getting a win and 11 saves in his first 13 games this year, the big story has been Ron Davis. The side-winding right-hander has struck out just about everyone. But then what's good for the Goose is good for the Gander. (Get it?)

Davis struck out 46 batters in his first 28 innings and even led the league in strikeouts. It's hard to imagine a relief pitcher — much less a short-reliever, especially a team's No. 2 short-reliever — contending for the strikeout crown. The Gander peaked on a trip to the West Coast when he fanned nine straight and 14 of 15 in three games against the A's, Angels and Mariners. A foul ball was big news for the opposition.

The final Yankee bird on the perch is Doug Bird. He's mentioned last, because the only thing he's done is win 16 straight over a three-year period. Take away his 6-0 record in the minors early last season, and he still had a major league 10-game winning streak, not too shabby for a guy who was traded by the Royals and released by the Phillies.

QUIZ — Who was the only relief pitcher ever named Most Valuable Player? (Answer below)

81 ENDS & ODDS — A recent Yankees-Royals TV game drew 1.2 million viewers in New York, more than double the viewers for the NHL New York Islanders' Stanley Cup final the same night. Atlanta Braves games are carried on cable TV in 49 states. Indians pitcher John Denny decided two years ago not to talk to the press; but no one found out about it until a few weeks ago.

QUIZ ANSWER — Reliever Jim Konstanty (18-7, 2.66 ERA) of the 1956 Philadelphia Phillies was the NL Most Valuable Player.

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WARD

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Older Texans Fighting High Energy Costs

Many older Texans are working to fight a problem common to people of all ages — high energy costs.

"Older Texans are working in many areas of energy conservation and alternative energy," says Diane Parrish, director of Texas Green Thumb, an employment program for people 55 and over.

"Older persons take the energy crisis seriously. They have many skills and a basic understanding of natural elements. They are applying their knowledge and interests to help rural businesses and communities increase energy efficiency or produce alternative forms of energy," she says.

The Green Thumb program employs about 960 older workers in Texas to assist local agencies in needed community services. It also operates an Energy Employment Training Program to place older persons in energy-related jobs with private and public employers.

In central Texas, for example, an experienced pipefitter is preparing to lay a pipe system from a geothermal well to the town of Hubbard. The natural hot water will be carried first to city hall and the fire station to provide water and space heating. This will greatly reduce the need for gas and electricity. Later the system will be expanded to other buildings and to the homes of residents.

In south Texas, young residents of Crystal City were at a loss when the gas company cut off services to the entire town. With the guidance of senior residents, they turned to traditional and natural methods of producing energy. Many residents placed their water tanks over wood-burning stoves; others used buckets to burn mesquite wood down to hot coals to heat their houses. About 82

homes were equipped with solar collectors to capture and retain the sun's heat for water and space heating.

Now the young city officials are working on ways to employ their older residents to operate a solar collector factory and solar greenhouses.

In nearby Carrizo Springs, an inventor and manufacturer of an electric switch device which cuts down the amount of electricity used when turning on and off lights and which will permit dimming lights with less electric flow, says "I want to hire older workers. You can depend on them. They appreciate work and they take a genuine interest in the needs of their community and employer."

In east Texas, a Mount Vernon greenhouse employer hired an older worker to help construct a passive solar greenhouse system. An angled fiberglass wall will attract the sun's heat to a rock bin which will absorb and then release heat to the greenhouse as temperatures lower at night. A woodburning stove will provide back-up heating on unusually cold nights. The stove will be fed scraps of wood from a local mill — which is another energy conservation measure.

In north Texas, the owner of Mother Nature's Farm in Argyle is building an active solar greenhouse system with the help of a retired navy engineer. They are running water from a huge tank through a large solar collector to the base of 24 greenhouses where gravel will absorb and release the heat. The owner said, "I'll happily hire older workers to operate the greenhouses. They are dependable and they understand the basics of plant growth."

In all areas of Texas, Green

Thumb crews and other older persons employed by local agencies have weatherized many houses of the low-income elderly. From January to Marcy, 77 older workers on 19 Green Thumb crews weatherized 127 houses, using materials valued at \$43,895.00. Had their local communities employed contractors for the work, the labor costs would have added approximately \$115,550 — which could not have been afforded by local non-profit agencies.

"These are just a few examples of how older Americans are helping solve the energy problem in Texas," says Parrish. "We are also developing jobs for older workers to operate alcohol fuel plants, to assemble dual fuel carburetor kits, to disseminate literature in energy developments and to assemble wind generators."

"We are exploring all areas of energy conservation and renewable resources with older workers," added Parrish. Through the Green Thumb Energy Employment Training Program, employers are offered up to 50-percent wage reimbursement for a specified training period when they hire low-income, rural residents in the field on energy.

Green Thumb is a rural, non-profit training and placement program, sponsored by National Farmers Union and funded by the Department of Labor. It is an equal opportunity employer with a state office located in Waco.

Employers interested in the program may write the Green Thumb office, P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Texas 76710 or call (817) 776-4700. Older jobseekers are also encouraged to contact Green Thumb for assistance in job placement. Local employment agencies may also be contacted about Green Thumb.

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Big girls' sporty tank top of cool, easy-care polyester/cotton knit. In winning colors for sizes S,M,L.

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Ready-for-fun athletic shorts in a carefree blend of poly/cotton. Favorite colors for big girls sizes S,M,L.

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The top for summer for every little girl. Midriff styling of polyester/cotton. In summery colors for sizes 4 to 6X.

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Little girls' sporty short in woven poly/cotton with elasticized waist. Choose solids with contrasting trim. S,M,L.

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Big boys' airy tank top. The coolest look going in nylon mesh. Sizes S,M,L. Little boys tank, S,M,L. 1.77

1.99

Sporty solid athletic shorts with racy banding trim. In polyester/cotton twill for big boys sizes S,M,L.

2.44

Little boys' top in sporty solids with contrast crew-neck and screen printed numeral. S,M,L. Big boys S,M,L. 2.77

1.77

Athletic shorts in woven polyester/cotton. With elasticized waist. In super colors for little boys sizes 4 to 7.



4.99

Big girls' easy-wear, easy-care sundress in a cool blend of polyester/cotton. Styled with smocked bodice and shoulder ties in a great selection of sun-loving colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

Big girls' romper is styled with tie shoulders. Designed for comfort in a thirsty blend of poly/cotton terry. Choose from a super assortment of sun-loving colors for sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

Little girls love these sundresses sweetened with smocking and tied at the shoulders. Of fresh polyester/cotton in a bouquet of summery colors. Sizes S,M,L.

3.49

Little girls' romper is as fun to wear as it is easy to care for. Styled with tie shoulders. In a thirsty blend of polyester/cotton terry for keep cool days in the sun. Sizes S,M,L.

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Toddler girls are picture pretty in these dresses and panty sets. Choose from an adorable selection of summery solids, gingham and prints of all cotton. For sizes S,M,L.

1.99 ea.

Tank top and sporty shorts of cool, easy-care cotton terry knit. Choose from a super assortment of solid colors with contrasting trim. In toddler boys and girls sizes S,M,L.

Fort Worth Girl Dies After Entering Dental Coma

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A grieving mother says she is afraid to ask why her teen-age daughter lapsed into a coma and died after routine dental surgery — frightened she will discover it could have been avoided.

"It was just routine surgery, nothing to get alarmed about. It's done every day," said Mattie Crumpton, a registered nurse whose 17-year-old daughter died late Tuesday afternoon.

Shonia Crumpton had planned to begin a college preparatory program for gifted minority students this week. She wanted to have her wisdom teeth removed first. But she never regained consciousness after last Wednesday's operation.

Mrs. Crumpton said she was told her daughter's brain was deprived of oxygen after a tube inserted to keep her breathing became dislodged or was inserted improperly.

She said her daughter had

no reflex signs and Harris Hospital test indicated no brain activity after the girl slipped into a coma.

An autopsy is scheduled today, a spokesman for the Tarrant County Medical Examiners office said.

"There have been no questions answered, and I'm not brave enough to ask," Mrs. Crumpton said while her daughter was still in a coma.

"I can't ask the questions because I'd have to assume some of the guilt. I brought her here. I had faith in the system. I had the utmost confidence that it would take care of her," said Mrs. Crumpton, who works in the hospital's surgical recovery room.

"The questions — Why? What happened? Could it have been avoided? — will have to be asked," said Mrs. Crumpton. "I can't deal with it, but the community is going to have to ask those questions."

The surgery could have been completed in two visits to an oral surgeon's office, but Mrs. Crumpton said her daughter — anxious to begin the summer school program at Texas Christian University — wanted it done all at once.

"Shonia said, 'Momma, can't the doctor just put me asleep and do it?'" her mother recalled. "She wanted to hurry and get it over so she wouldn't be late starting the Upward Bound program. She had her clothes all laid out and ready to wear for the first day."

A doctor told Mrs. Crumpton the first stage of surgery was successful but that in the second stage, a problem developed with her daughter's breathing.

"The Lord is the only one who knows exactly what happened," said Viola Cook, the girl's maternal grandmother. "She loved everybody and never met a stranger. It would have been better if it had been me or my daughter."

Security Analysts Hot Item On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — After some trying times in the 1970s, security analysts have once again become a hot commodity on Wall Street.

After the deregulation of stock brokerage commissions on May 1, 1975 — known throughout the industry as "Mayday" — many an analyst spent a painful period in limbo, if not purgatory.

The opening up of price competition severely depressed Wall Street's revenues from stock trading by investing institutions, the chief source of funds for the research department budget.

But in the last couple of years, with the arrival of a new bull market in stock prices accompanied by record trading volume, analysts' services are once again heavily in demand.

Today, stories abound of lofty six-figure offers to lure top analysts from one firm to another. A memo making the rounds of one large brokerage house confirms that those tales aren't exaggerated.

In the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press from a Wall Street source, Alan J. Miller,

director of research at E.F. Hutton & Co., said: "I am pleased to announce the introduction of a totally new analysts' compensation plan, designed to enable a truly superior analyst to earn more than \$200,000 in a single year."

Miller described the plan to Hutton's approximately 50 analysts as "one in which the work will be hard, the standards high, and the compensation top-level... one which will make money for our clients (for which both Hutton and you will be handsomely rewarded.)"

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Gasohol Tax Exemption Bill Killed by Filibuster, Says King

By GAIL FIELDS
Staff Writer

Senators Jack Ogg and Carl Parker Monday night filibustered to death House Bill 24, a Texas Corn Growers Association backed bill that requested a five-year, five-cent road tax exemption for gasohol. The bill was sponsored by Senator Bill Sarpalius of Hereford and Senator Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

According to Carl King, Chairman of the Texas Corn Growers Association, filibustering was the only way to get the bill killed.

"We had the 21 votes, which was a two-thirds majority. The opposition knew this and they knew their only option was to filibuster," King said. King, speaking on behalf of the corn growers, said the

purpose of the bill was to give corn growers another market for their corn and better prices for their by-products. Also, according to King, the exemption would give the state another taxable industry after five years, as well as another energy alternative. If the bill had been passed, it would have taken five cents off the pump price of gasohol putting it in a competitive position with gasoline.

"Since corn growers introduced gasohol to this state over two years ago, and led the fight to make it a legalized production in the State, we felt like a five cent tax deletion was necessary for at least five years until gasohol got on its feet on a competitive basis with gasoline," said King. "The Texas Corn Growers have always led the

fight for any gasohol legislation that helps the agriculture producer."

Texas seems to be lagging behind other states in regards to pro-gasohol legislation. King said that every state surrounding Texas already has a tax exemption for gasohol. Louisiana has an eight cent exemption, New Mexico, eight cents, Oklahoma, six-and-one-half cents and Arkansas has a nine-and-one-half cent exemption.

"We were only asking for five cents when other states have as much as nine and one-half cents," King said. King said opponents of the bill fear that road repairs will suffer with a road tax exemption, but King said the corn growers didn't think the bill would deprive the state

substantially. Also, King said some of the oil companies oppose the bill as competition to their industry.

It seems as if the bill is only dead for the time being. King expressed hope that the Governor will call a special session of Congress this summer.

"We will move ahead in the free enterprise system in Texas and continue to try and get this legislation passed," he said.

Other groups supporting the bill are co-ops, Diamond-Shamrock Oil Company Farmer's Union and independent gasohol producers.

King said Gov. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, and Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown also worked to get the bill passed.



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Consumers Would Pay More If Milk Casein Imports Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers would pay millions of dollars more and the Treasury would save very little if imports of the milk protein casein were restricted, Agriculture Department analysts conclude.

If casein were subjected to either a tariff or a quota, the analysts say, "users of casein would shift to soy-based protein and other ingredients wherever possible, although product quality could suffer." "Some casein use would be replaced by skim milk solids but not enough to significant-

ly affect (government) purchases under the dairy price-support program," they add. "Import restrictions would increase the cost of producing goods containing casein and thus raise prices to consumers."

"This might add to inflationary pressures at a time when efforts are being made to reduce the general rise in prices," the analysts said.

The year-long department study on casein imports, issued Monday, also noted that the "imposition of import restrictions often has far-reaching impacts on rela-

tions between the United States and its trading partners." It said some casein exporting nations could retaliate by closing their markets to U.S. producers.

The study's conclusions refute arguments of House and Senate members that imported casein is competing directly with non-fat dry and skim milk in food uses, forcing the government to spend more to keep the prices of U.S. dairy commodities at specified levels.

Those legislators have been unsuccessful, however, in winning import restrictions on the grounds that casein is interfering with the operation of the dairy price-support program.

The International Trade Commission, in a 1979 study, found no statistical correlation between casein imports and the cost of the federal dairy price-support program during a five-year period in the 1970s.

William Leshar, the department's economics chief, said it may be several weeks before Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is prepared to make any recommendations based on the new study's conclusions. Block has said restrictions would run counter to the administration's free-market philosophy.

The United States imported about 152 million pounds of casein last year, using about 128 million pounds for industrial and food uses and storing the rest. More than two-thirds of the imports come from New Zealand, Ireland and Australia.

No casein has been produced in the United States since the late 1960s, partly because federal dairy price-support levels made production uncompetitive.

Casein is used in production of animal feed and pet food, coffee whitener, imitation dairy and meat products, medical and special diet products, glues and paint.

The 77-page USDA study said the rapidly expanding use of casein in food items, especially imitation cheese, could increase competition with non-fat dry and skim milk in the future.

"However, there has also been increased research and development activity directed towards discovery of viable alternatives to dairy protein in many uses," the study said.

"Any import restrictions that result in a higher price for casein would increase the research effort directed toward such development," it said. "Thus, domestically produced skim milk solids would meet considerable competition in the market even in the absence of imported casein."

Imposing the maximum 50 percent quota, cutting imports to about 76 million pounds a year, would more than double casein prices to the equivalent protein cost of non-fat dry milk, the study said.

But the high price would reduce consumer demand for some products and force some manufacturers of others to begin using non-dairy ingredients, it said, meaning demand for casein would exceed the quota by only 3 million pounds.

Making up the difference with non-fat dry milk would save the government only \$9.3 million in price-support payments, less than 1 percent of the cost of this year's dairy subsidies, the report said, while driving consumer costs for the affected products up \$115 million.

Wheat Crop May Approach Record Proportions

Despite the near-failure of dryland wheat crops in the Deaf Smith County area due to drought, the monthly crop report issued by the Sante Fe Railway indicates that the area 1981 wheat crop may approach record proportions.

The report, published monthly, covers states served by Sante Fe Railway, Gulf Central Pipeline, and Sante Fe Trail Transportation Co. It is edited by Sante Fe's Agricultural Development Staff.

The information in the crop report is only an estimate, not intended to be exact or certain, and is generally subject to possible inaccuracy given the speculative nature of the process which it concerns.

Following are some excerpts from this month's crop report:

WINTER WHEAT: At mid-May condition of the 1981 winter wheat crop in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas was quite variable. Generally the crop is rated from failure to excellent reflecting the sporadic weather pattern and insect damage during the season. However, barring any unforeseen disasters and good weather through harvest the five states will produce a big crop, possibly a new record.

Estimates on the 1981 crop near May 1 were in a wide range. In Kansas estimates ranged from over 420 million to 320 million bushels, a hundred million spread between highs and lows. Other estimates covering the five states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas followed the same spread pattern with over a hundred million spread over 880 million for a high to near 780 million for a low.

Almost 33.7 million acres of winter wheat were planted for the 1981 crop in the five states. Abandonment due to wind damage and winter-kill was less than expected although since May 1 many fields in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were plowed under due to poor crop prospects. Graze-out by livestock has been light in most areas due to the lack of cattle numbers in the drier areas. May 1 estimates indicate about a 12 percent abandonment this year. This would be about the same as the 1980 crop when about 27.5 million acres were harvested producing the record crop of 862.7 million bushels from 31.4 million seeded acres.

Greenbugs, chinch bugs and army worms have caused some damage to the 1981 crop. Shortly after the first week in May a heavy freeze struck portions of Colorado and Kansas and high winds, heavy rains and hail damaged fields in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. These losses have not been totally assessed at this time and may not be fully apparent until harvest but most should be reflected in the June estimates.

Harvesting operations have begun in the early Texas areas and will move northward as fields and grain dry to suitable levels. Some problems are expected to occur in non-traditional (cotton and feed grain) winter wheat areas during harvest due to lack of combines, trucks and adequate storage. In the traditional winter wheat areas, problems may occur as the unseasonably warm temperatures earlier in the season have hastened maturity of the grain. Kansas is expecting the earliest harvest of record, with activity beginning as early as June 1 in the South Central area. Oklahoma expects to be active the last week in May which is about the time harvesting usually begins in the Rolling Plains area of Texas. This could cause a shortage of equipment in some areas.

FEED GRAINS AND SOYBEANS: Planting progress reports are quite varied in U. S. corn producing areas due to the spring weather pattern. While progress was generally very good in the western states, wet fields delayed planting in parts of the heavy producing areas of the corn belt. As optimum planting dates have passed in some areas, there is a distinct possibility that the 84 million acres expected to be planted for the 1981 U. S. crop may fall below expectations, seeing a shift to sorghum, soybeans or other alternate crops. High fuel costs for irrigation in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have caused some altering of planned acreage with less water intensive crops replacing corn acreage. The late freeze that struck parts of Colorado and Kansas as well as states to the north at the end of the first week in May may cause replanting to other crops.

Planting of the 15.7 million acre U. S. 1981 sorghum crop is making good progress. Wet fields have delayed planting progress in some Texas areas but generally the planting season has been favorable. Possible insect problems may cause some change in final acreages. Army worms and greenbugs have moved into young sorghum fields in the Blacklands and Edwards Plateau regions of Texas. Heavy chinch bug infestations in wheat fields in parts of Kansas caused concern to Kansas sorghum growers fearing they will move into young sorghum stands doing significant damage.

With the aforementioned problems in corn and sorghum areas, total U. S. soybean acreage may be increased above the 69.8 million acres in the March Planting Intention Report. Additional acreage may be added because of weather related delays or damage. Planting progress in eastern and southern states was generally running

behind progress of last year and average at mid-May.

Although large acreages of corn, soybean and sorghum are expected, lack of subsoil and surface moisture, will likely reduce yields again this season unless rainfall in greater than normal amounts is received during the growing season.

COTTON: On May 1 the U.S.D.A. announced the final 1980 cotton figures. Total U.S. production of the 1980 crop was set at 11,122,100 bales down some 24 percent from the 1979 crop of 14,629,300 bales.

Production of the 1980 crop in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas was pegged at 8,199,200 bales vs. 10,927,600 bales produced from the 1979 crop, a decline of 25 percent. This decline was due mainly to drought and high temperatures in Texas and Oklahoma which coupled with severe insect infestations which drastically reduced yields and caused heavy abandonment.

Earlier planting intention reports indicated New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Upland cotton producers would plant some 8.6 million acres for the 1981 crop down slightly from the 8.7 million acres planted in 1980.

Cotton planting in the three states was active at mid-May where soils had warmed to suitable levels. However, some producers fell behind progress of last year and average due to wet fields. Locally severe thunderstorms damaged stands and in some cases washed out fields of young cotton. Near mid-May cotton planting in New Mexico was running about the same pace as last year with over one third of the crop planted. Texas was ahead of last year's progress with 62 percent in the ground vs. 33 percent last year. Oklahoma was slightly ahead of average with about 20 percent of the crop planted.

National Corn Growers Convention in Ohio

DES MOINES, Iowa — "The 23rd Annual Convention of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, on July 15-18, 1981," the NCGA President Bill Mullins announced this week. "This convention is planned in the middle of July for several reasons, the most important one of which is to allow for maximum corn farmer attendance during the growing season of the corn," he explained. Mullins also commented that the "... middle of July of 1981 is a very critical date as well inasmuch as the final developments of the 1981 multi-year farm bill can be presented and debated and that there should be some sharper outlook for the resumption of U.S.-USSR grain trade within the context of another post-embargo trading structure."

In addition to a normal schedule of business meetings of the NCGA Board of Directors and a general meeting of the NCGA delegates, the July 15-18

NCGA Convention will highlight the following developments:

National Winner of the 1980 Corn Yield Contest at an evening awards banquet.

Outlook and prospects for "new concepts in corn production in the 1980's".

In addition to those two activities, the NCGA Board of

Honey Higher This Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beekeepers have been getting one or two cents a pound more for honey so far this season, on the average, says the Agriculture Department.

The main reason is that last year's heat wave and drought reduced honey production sharply.

Another factor has been an increase in imports of honey to meet American consumer demand, says the department's monthly "Honey Market News," issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Directors, in conjunction with the Ohio Corn Growers Association, is putting together a "women's program" to compliment the thrust of the overall program for U.S. corn farmers. Mullins described the theme of the NCGA 23rd Annual Convention program as "corn production and marketing for the 1980's."

"To add to the informational and marketing aspects of the NCGA Convention in Columbus, Ohio, will be a series of recognized industry and government officials to address a wide-range of issues that will impact on the current and future prices of corn," Mullins comments. "Of particular concern to U.S. corn farmers should be the outlook for export expansion of U.S. corn," Mullins states, "and the role that both the industry and the U.S.

Government will play in maximizing U.S. corn exports and re-establishing a new structure of grain trade with the Soviet Union." Some of these speakers at the NCGA Convention will be the following: U.S. Trade Ambassador William E. Brock, Robert D. Hormats, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs, Luis Perazzo, President of the Argentine Grain Board and David La Croze, Immediate Past President of the Argentine Grain Board.

As the program for the 23rd Annual Convention is completed, there will be further announcements of the other activities and the aspects of the program. "To assure your reservations and attendance at this significant meeting of both U.S. corn farmers and representatives from allied industries and the

U.S. Government," Mullins urged that "interested individuals should contact the following NCGA staff member for further information." Mrs. Connie Johnston, Program Coordinator, National Corn Growers Association, 510 Eat Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, Telephone: 515-244-1212.

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is made up of corn producers from 16 states, with the purpose of promoting the general welfare of U.S. corn farmers by maintaining and developing domestic corn production and price and income support programs consistent with a market-oriented grain economy. The activities of the organizations are conducted through two offices, located in Des Moines, Iowa and in Washington, D.C. State members of the National

Corn Growers Association include Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin.

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The Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

COMMUNICATION MANY PROBLEMS in human relationships are explained by such terms as: "a break-down in communication"; "no communication"; "we can't communicate"; or "we are not communicating". As generally used, "communicate" seems to mean, "to understand and to be understood". A more formal definition would be, "A technique for expressing ideas effectively in speech, or writing, or through arts."

THE COMMUNICATION so essential to worthwhile associations involves the total personality, and the interrelatedness of all of its ways of expression. MISUNDERSTANDINGS

probably rob us of more joy and contentment than any other source of loss. Difficulties arise, when we are not careful to say what we wish to say; or we do not pay attention to what others are saying; or we do not accept what is said; or we may assume that the communicator meant something else. All of these difficulties are to be overcome. THE FAILURE to be clear and exact in transmitting our thoughts, or our needs, or our instructions, or our wishes, or our feelings can cause a big failure in communications. There will also be failure, if we are not honest in our transmission or our reception of the message. Of course, in these instances; full communication is impossible.

anywhere else people are together. We must remember that effective communication requires great consideration for one another. WE MUST NOT take anything for granted. Too often we assume that others have the information which we should give to them. This is certain to cause serious misunderstandings. It is better to repeat, and repeat to make sure; than to take so much for granted. From the other side, it is just as necessary that we not assume that we have the full report; we must make sure. COMMUNICATION will be better, when everybody involved is charitable. Then, all associations will be more satisfying; and there is no greater need.

SOME PEOPLE do not listen. They may be pre-occupied, or distracted, or rude, or they may not care. They may be so self-centered, and so unmindful of others that they have lost touch and have no interest in communicating. Some listen, but translate what they hear to suit themselves and their selfish interests. Again, communication has been made a failure; and something else worthwhile is lost. LACK OF CONSIDERATION for other people can make communication impossible. The inconsiderate person may be either the communicator or the recipient. This may occur in the family, the community, the church, the school, or

TV Schedules

WEDNESDAY

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| 6:00 (1) News Bible Baffle Show
(2) News
(3) All in the Family
(4) Welcome Back Kottler
(5) Auction Continues | 7:30 (1) John Wesley White
8:00 (2) (3) 700 Club
(4) Diff'rent Strokes
(5) M.A.S.H.
(6) Get Smart
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(8) At Home With the Bible
(9) Barney Miller
(10) Happy Days Again
(11) CBS Week Preview: June
Jerry Seinfeld and Ann Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special TV events. | 9:00 (1) CBS News
(2) CBS Wednesday Night
Movie: "1978 Stars: Deborah
Raffin, Clu Gulager. A truck stop
waitress abandoned by her husband
becomes determined to make a better
life for her family by developing one of those
big shyness that her late father used to
have." (2 hrs.)
(3) Movie: "Mystery"
"Van-
della for the Sable" 1980 Roger
Moore, Anthony. A world traveler who
solves adventures, solves a personal
vendetta against the Mafia, and
invests two attractive girls. (2 hrs.)
(4) Auction Continues | 10:00 (1) CBS News
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THURSDAY

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(4) Diff'rent Strokes
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waitress abandoned by her husband
becomes determined to make a better
life for her family by developing one of those
big shyness that her late father used to
have." (2 hrs.)
(3) Movie: "Mystery"
"Van-
della for the Sable" 1980 Roger
Moore, Anthony. A world traveler who
solves adventures, solves a personal
vendetta against the Mafia, and
invests two attractive girls. (2 hrs.)
(4) Auction Continues | 12:00 (1) CBS News
(2) CBS Wednesday Night
Movie: "1978 Stars: Deborah
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waitress abandoned by her husband
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(4) Auction Continues |
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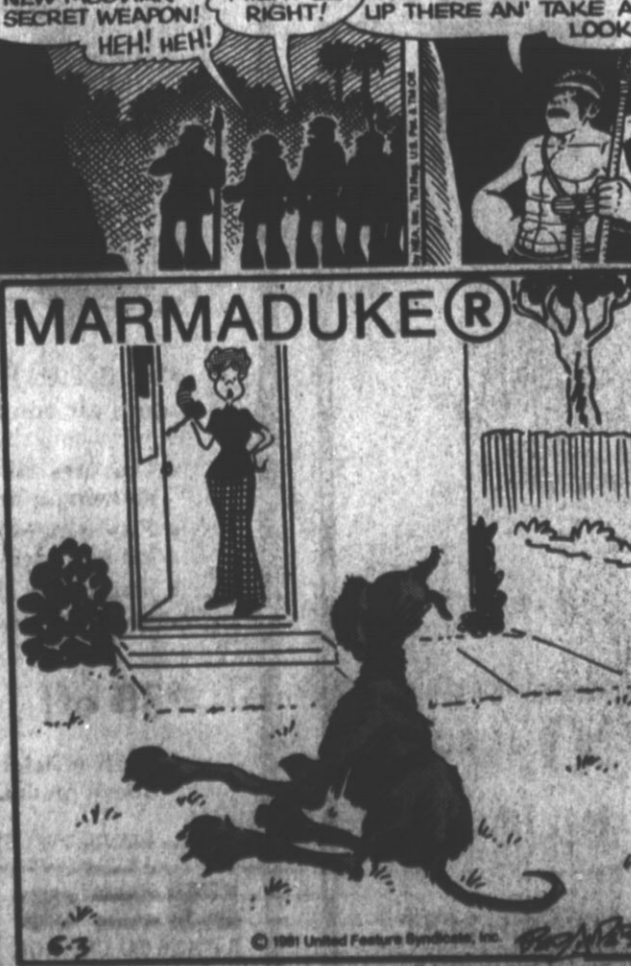
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	42 Tiny state (abbr.)
1 Prophet	43 List of performers
7 Water-surrounded land	46 One (Sp.)
13 Surround	47 Tax agency (abbr.)
14 King of Orient	48 Same (prefix)
15 Let	49 Heavenly body
16 8-armed creatures	52 Leo's son
17 Sphere	55 Songstress
18 Deutschland (abbr.)	56 Actress Dahl
20 Math symbol	57 Depress
21 Paris airport	58 Angrier
23 Printer's measure	
24 P-n-t	
25 Vast period of time	
27 As a certainty	
30 Arrest	
32 Zero	
33 Pending	
34 Summer time (abbr.)	
35 Poor area	
38 Republic of Ireland	
41 Never (contr.)	
DOWN	
1 Aleut's home (Sp.)	
2 Mountain	
3 Fit for farming	
4 Identifications (pl.)	
5 Frothy brew (Ger.)	
6 Thicket fence	
7 Composer	
8 Bag	
9 Landing boat	
10 Footless	
11 Household linen	
12 March	
13 Printer's measure (pl.)	
14 Over there	
15 Irish	
16 Of the sea (abbr.)	
17 Conjunction (Ger.)	
18 Levitate	
19 Gamble	
20 Groups	
21 Warmed	
22 Griddle	
23 Jimmy	
24 Poured down	
25 Ancient Hebrew ascetic	
26 Removes feeling	
27 Moslem countries	
28 Hauler	
29 Persia	
30 Conclusion	
31 Verse	
32 Lyricist	
33 Gerahwin	
34 Not now	

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65

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Attend Workshop

Members of the Hereford Art Guild attended a brush and palate knife floral oil painting workshop presented by Mary Helen Askew and Jolene Bledsoe Monday afternoon at the Community Center. The Guild intends for the workshops to be a summer monthly project. Those present were, left to right, Leota Cook, Jolene Bledsoe, Eunice Peterson, Lucille

Guinn, Jean Reinauer, Mozelle Childers, Mary Helen Askew, Ruby Lee Hickman and Nell Culpepper.

Invitational Tourney Scheduled Tomorrow

The Hereford Women's Golf Association will hold its Ladies Invitational Tournament tomorrow beginning with registration at 7:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided in the morning with a shot-gun start at 8:30 a.m. Following completion of play a luncheon will be held

Chairman of the tourney is Cindy Horton. Karen Marsh and Sherri Sargeant are acting hostesses. Arvella Lauderback, Jeffy Payne and Shorty Roark are in charge of refreshments.

at the Country Club with winners receiving awards in their perspective flight.

JeDon Berryman Named On Dean's Honor Roll

JeDon Berryman, son of Mrs. Eilene Hall of Hereford and the late Sammy Berryman, was named on the Dean's Honor Roll recently at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M. Berryman, a senior, had a

3.5 grade point average in the fall semester and a 3.56 grade point average in the spring semester. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Berryman is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (June 4-10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Mall 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., governing board at 4 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutritional education at 1 p.m. square dancing at 3 p.m., and a business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid from 2-3:30 p.m., and blood pressure from 1-4 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 4-10) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY - Swiss steak, spinach, blackeyed peas, roll-oleo, applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon cakes, boiled potatoes, green lima beans, carrot-cabbage slaw, roll-oleo, baked custard and milk.

MONDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, French fries, banana pudding and milk.

TUESDAY - Veal cutlets and gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, bread pudding and sauce, bread-oleo and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, lettuce-tomato salad, roll-oleo, pears-cookie and milk.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Doyle Davis are the parents of twins born May 30. They are Nathan Coy weighing 5 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and Daniel Troy weighing 5 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Garcia are the parents of a son, Eric, born May 31. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe M. Mendez are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Lea, born May 31. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Sanders are the parents of a daughter, Myra Sheree, born June 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.



Ann Landers

The Plunger Syndrome

DEAR ANN: Last week my kitchen sink became plugged and my husband, a retired plumber, got out his plunger. I asked him if it was the same one he used in the toilet. He answered, "Of course!" "Well," I said, "keep that thing out of my sink." We had a big row.

He says there is not a plumber in the world who would carry separate plungers for sinks and toilets, so the things go from one family's flush to the next family's sink. Doesn't it make you a little sick? It did me.

I went downtown and bought my own plunger and cleaned my kitchen sink drain out myself.

Do you think this is common practice among plumbers or are we really ignorant up here in Maine? - A Lady Who Needs To Know

DEAR LADY: I checked three Chicago plumbers. All three said, "We use the same plungers for whatever needs the job done." The last one added, "And I don't even rinse mine off." Have a good day, folks.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Eighteen years ago I got pregnant. The baby's father denied everything, went around telling stories about me (small town) and made me out to be a tramp.

I raised my daughter alone and did a good job. Now, 18 years later, the guy who fathered the child has returned to claim "his daughter."

She thinks he is just great and can't understand why I am upset by his sudden reappearance. In all these years he has never given me a dime for her support. Next fall she will be going to college. I have worked and saved to send her.

I have never said one critical word to this girl about her father. So now, because he takes her to nice places for dinner, she thinks he is wonderful. The louse is trying to act as if I deprived him of his daughter, when the truth is that he rejected her. How can I make her understand? - Broken-Hearted In Worcester, Mass.

DEAR MASS.: Many women share your dilemma, and it's no-win situation. My advice is cool it. Any thing you say will be viewed as sour grapes. To exercise such control is extremely difficult but it's the only way to go.

You don't mention the guy's financial status. Maybe he'd like to come up with some back support money and send his daughter to college. Why not ask him - in private, of course. If he wants to be in on the divvy he ought to be in on the heist.

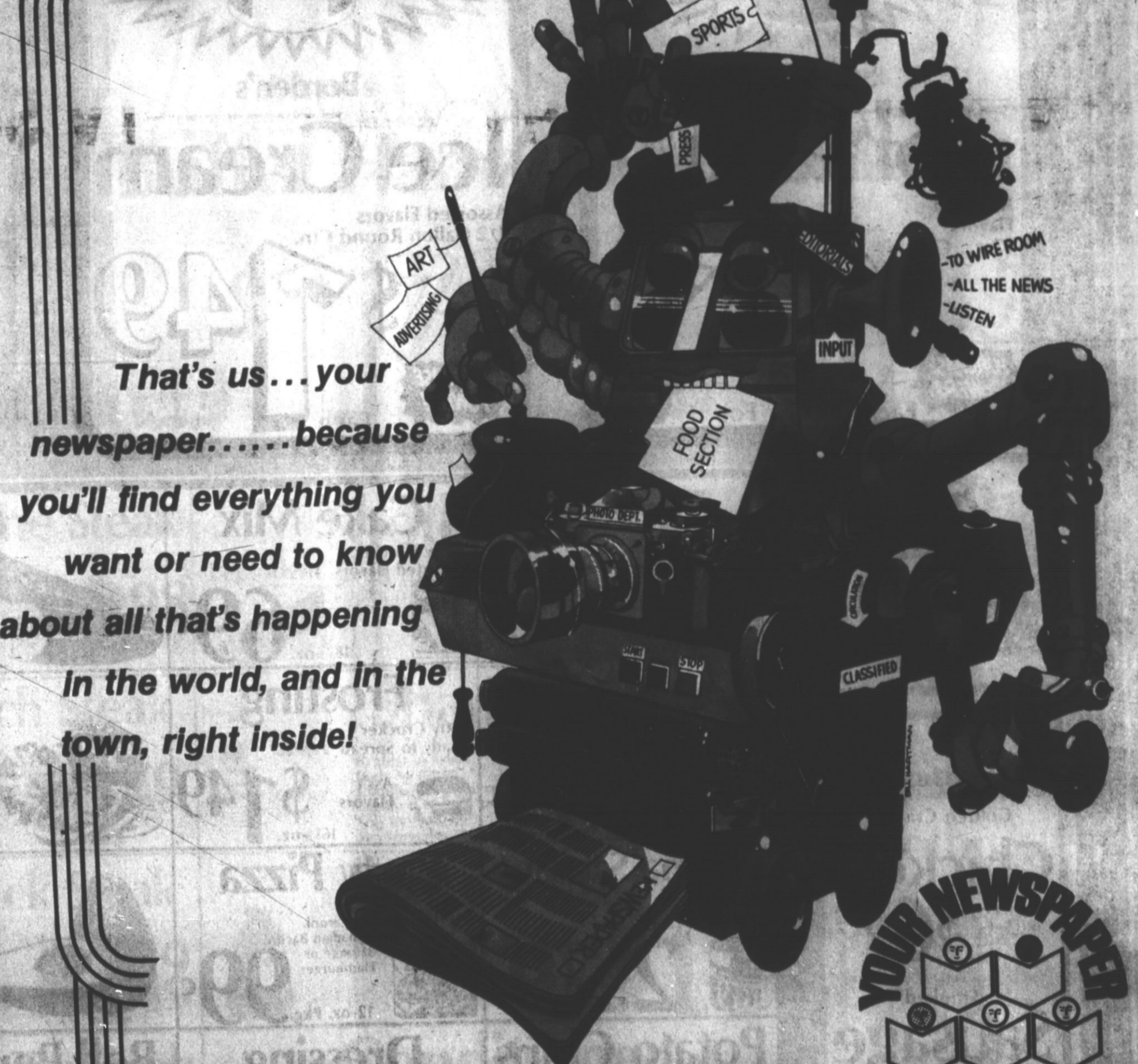
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing because I feel I must. My dentist is an excellent technician, but his hygiene is the pits - and the man doesn't have a clue.

The towel that he uses is filthy. I'm sure he uses the same one for many patients.

Now I am wondering about his instruments. How clean are they? He really is a fine person, but if he doesn't shape up I'll have to find another dentist. I hope I can reach him through you. Please print this. - L.A. Thanks

DEAR L.A.: If the statements you have made are true, the man could be a menace to the health of his patients. By all means, tell him exactly what you have told me. I implore you not to be afraid of offending him. A lot more is involved than his feelings.

The Everything Machine!



That's us... your newspaper..... because you'll find everything you want or need to know about all that's happening in the world, and in the town, right inside!

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Something for Everyone

20-20, Very Successful

NEW YORK (AP) — It's three years since the start of ABC's "20-20," and the show,

conceived in the shadow of CBS' enormously successful "60 Minutes," has proven a

robust and aggressive competitor.

executive producer, "but there's always room for change and innovation."

After an embarrassing, indeed nearly fatal, start June 6, 1978, "20-20" quickly steadied itself with the unflappable Hugh Downs as anchor. And through the recently completed 1980-81 prime-time season, the show attracted, on average, three of every 10 viewers — a standard of success in the TV business.

"I'm happy with the shape the show is in now," says Av Westin, an ABC News vice president and the series' ex-

ecutive producer, "but there's always room for change and innovation." "When we started," he says, "we felt we had to attract attention with a flamboyance and style that would distinguish the program. We've continued with that, but we've also begun a subtle shift to ever-more topical material."

In fact, "20-20" will mark the start of its fourth year tonight with a new segment featuring brief reports from ABC News correspondents worldwide.

Alvin Ellerd brought his family, Hope and Shannon from Nacogdoches to visit his folks in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Oyd Ellerd and a sister, Cynthia Francis and children, Joe and Melonie. A trip to Ute Lake for four days highlighted the visit. Kathy Morris and children, Joanne Beverly, Johnnie and Jessica from Clovis, N.M. joined the Ellerds for the trip. Mrs. Morris's husband, Ed, met her at Broadview, N.M. and brought her their camper and to Ellerd's surprise, a cousin came along to see him, Deena

Jan Mahan from Roswell, N.M. She decided to go to Ute Lake with them. Much fishing and fun talking about old times was enjoyed. Enough fish was caught for one fish fry and some left to take home.

Don and Carolyn Waters traveled to Austin Thursday to attend their son Richard's graduation from the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy. After graduation, Waters will be a trooper with the Texas Highway Patrol in Vega.

Also attending the graduation exercise were the Waters' daughter, Joan, and her husband Mike Grimsley, from Woodward, Okla., and formerly of Hereford; their son, Dwayne, a senior student at North Texas State University, Denton; Sheri Waters, Don's niece, a WTSU student from Stratford, and Stacy Armitage, a NTSU student from Dallas. Kenneth Waters, Richard's brother who is a senior at Hereford High, did not make the trip as he is within 6 days of completing a 100 percent attendance

record for kindergarten through twelfth grade. Waters attended Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla., and West Texas State University to meet the 60 college hour requirement for acceptance at the Law Enforcement Academy.

Waters joins 92 other graduates from the academy — a rigid 16-week school which includes training in all phases of law enforcement, court procedure, driving, and physical training.

Around the Town

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Frances Arredonda, Arnie Carr, Linda Davis, Inf. boy Davis, Bertha Dettman, Eva Garcia, Inf. boy Garcia, C.G. (Jack) Gray, Bonnie Hulse, Sylvia Lopez, Jacinto Martinez, Delma Mendez, Inf. girl Mendez, Tomasa Pena,

Leander Reinart, Angie Rico, Martha Rios, Helen Reed, Dorothy Sanders, Inf. girl Sanders, Martha Torres, Oather T. Vardell, Guadalupe Villalobos, James Wallace, Raymond Weathers, Mary Lou Williams, Eunice Woodford, Ollie Mae Walker.

Funia

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Soda Pop

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Assorted Flavors
12-oz. Cans

6 \$1

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Borden's

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1/2 Gallon Round Ctn.

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Waldorf Bathroom

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79c

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Each

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Sam 'til
Midnight
Everyday!**

Delicatessen
Price Effective Thru Tuesday
Golden Crispy

Chicken
15-Piece Bucket **\$6.39**
Each

Smoked
Sausage
\$3.39
lb.

Dinners
Morton's Frozen
Meatloaf, Turkey,
Salisbury, Chicken,
Beans & Franks,
Mac. & Cheese
or Western **79c**
11-oz. Pkg.

Cake Mix
Betty Crocker
Assorted Flavors **69c**
18 1/2-oz.

Cucumbers
Long Green
Slicers **5 \$1**
Each For

Spaghetti
or Elbow Macaroni
by Creamette **59c**
1-Lb. Pkg.

Frosting
Betty Crocker
Ready to Spread
Ass't Flavors **\$1.49**
16 1/2-oz.

Tomatoes
Red-Ripe **3 89c**
Lb. For

Vienna Sausage
Swift
5-oz. Can **2 79c**
Each For

Party Pizza
Totino's
Pepperoni,
Canadian Bacon
Sausage or
Hamburger **99c**
12-oz. Pkg.

Avocados
California
Large Size **5 \$1**
Each For

Potato Chips
Mortons
Sour Cream & Onion
Barbecue or Plain **79c**
99c Size Each

Dressing
Seven Seas
Green Goddess,
Caesar, Creamy
Bacon or
Buttermilk **79c**
8-oz. Bottle

Bell Peppers
Fresh & Crisp **5 \$1**
Each For

Yellow Squash
Farm Fresh **39c**
Lb.
Recipe Item of the Week
Pick Up Your Free Recipe Today

Texas Legislatures Home From 140-Day Session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first question many Texas legislators will face when they get home is: "What did you do for me?" Some of the senators and representatives will have trouble answering after their 140-day session ended with much of its important work undone.

"Not a damn thing," said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, but he quickly changed his answer to the question.

"Seriously I think the best thing we did was the six bills against illegal drugs. They are in everybody's interest."

Sen. John Wilson, D-La

Grange, said once that during all his long legislative experience there were two things the Legislature had done to really help the average Texan—stick-on car license permits and automatic right turns on red lights.

"I still think that's right," Wilson said near the end of this session, "but I guess if you like to fish, the best thing we did this time for the average voter was the redfish bill."

The bill bans commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout in the hope of improving fishing for sport-

men.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, thinks the average voter should appreciate the \$3.50 increase in auto registration rates because the money will go to improve county roads.

"The crime bills are far and away the most important thing we did this time for the average voter," said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas. "They will affect everyone."

But there are plenty of other things, little things, that the average voter—who probably doesn't know the name of his senator or representative—will appreciate.

Take for instance, the resolution, already signed by the governor, requiring state agencies to use "plain language" in all their regulations and letters.

Another important matter to many Texans didn't make it through, both houses. It would have asked Congress to repeal the 55 mph speed limit.

The House was an Indian giver on another matter of great interest to motorists. One day the representatives voted to do away with the pesky state law that calls for car inspections each year, then the next day reversed themselves and tabled the

bill.

Some other human interest bills got the same treatment.

Although Texas voters said in 1978 they want bingo authorized for charitable purposes, the Legislature argued and argued the matter, then put it aside. Result, no bingo games although voters authorized them.

The House also tabled horse race betting and repeal of the Sunday closing law although there was testimony that public opinion surveys indicate most Texans want that legislation.

Another nice bill for homefolks that like a taste of

the bubbly would allow Texas wineries to serve samples to visitors. It also was amended to allow importation of three gallons of wine at a time. Presently Texans can bring only one gallon of wine into the state.

Of course, a major failure of the Legislature was to officially name the armadillo as a state mascot. School children in Houston asked for the recognition.

More serious matters that affect each person include the measure requiring every driver to have auto liability insurance in case of an accident. It is estimated about

one-fourth of the drivers on the road do not have insurance.

A bill allowing pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand name drugs prescribed by doctors may save some money.

Parents undoubtedly will notice the change in direction of public school studies, by order of a new bill. There will be more "basics" and less of the frills offered by some schools.

Youngsters waiting to reach 18 years are unhappy because the drinking age was raised to 19.

The House passed a bill

that would penalize a speeding driver only \$5 for driving between 55 and 70 mph. It died in the Senate.

And making extra money on Cotton Bowl football tickets is out. It will be against the law to sell a ticket to entertainment or athletic events for more than the face value if the governor signs the new anti-scalping bill.



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Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.39
Each

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Arm Roast

Furr's Proten

\$1.89
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

T-Bone Steak

Furr's Proten

\$2.98
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Toothbrushes



Pepsodent

Hard, Medium or Soft

Your Choice 2\$1 For

Rump Roast

Furr's Proten

\$1.89
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Ranch Steak

Furr's Proten 7 Bone Cut

\$1.79
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

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Your Choice 99^c

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Furr's Proten Boneless

\$2.59
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Chuck Steak

Furr's Proten Blade Cut

\$1.29
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Mouthwash



Signal

\$1.59
24-oz. Bottle

Stew Beef

Furr's Proten Boneless, Extra Lean

\$1.98
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Loin Tip Steak

Furr's Proten Boneless

\$2.89
Lb.

PURCHASE POWER!

Conditioner



Suave 16 Ounce

Balsam Regular or Extra Body. Moisture Regular or Extra Body. Full Body Regular or Damaged. Selective Normal or Extra Body and Finishing Rinse.

Your Choice 99^c

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

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SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks; Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873.
 1-134-tfc

VQC3 3-M Office Copier. 364-1273.
 1-207-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
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 1-186-tfc

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 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-tfc

SAVE MONEY!! Recondition your old piano. Call us. Piano tuning \$25. 1-655-4241, Huff Piano Shop, Canyon.
 1-181-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
 11-51-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Brand new 36" screen door \$35. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m.
 1-212-tfc

Several used portable TV's, black-white, color and color consoles. TOWER TV. 248 N.W. Drive.
 1-194-4c

FOR SALE: Le Blanc clarinet. \$275.00. 364-1460 or 364-5932.
 1-233-5c

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE. Extra large table. 5 regular chairs, captain chair, buffet. Call 806-267-2142 after 5 p.m.
 1-234-5c

G.E. Dishwasher, G.E. Electric cook-top, all white. Also G.E. garbage disposal. Call 276-5221 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.
 1-235-tfc

For Sale: Walnut veneer desk. Call 364-6468 after 5:30 p.m.
 1-236-2c

Deluxe bumper pool table. See Wilbur Davis, 115 Ranger. 364-0914.
 1-236-5c

For Sale: White General Electric washing machine. See at 614 Avenue J after 6 p.m.
 1-237-3p

FREE precious little kittens to give away. 364-5345.
 1-237-3p

2 baby kittens and one brown female calico cat to give away. 328 Centre.
 1-237-3p

Side by side 20 cu. ft. Admiral Refrigerator \$250. See at 328 Centre.
 1-237-5c

FOR SALE: Boy and girl Chihuahua puppies. Also taking deposit on two boys and one girl-ready by June 6th. Call 364-4537.
 1-237-5p

For Sale: Part Doberman puppies \$20 each. Call 258-7712.
 1-237-5p

½ Cocker puppies, 5 weeks old. Will make medium size dogs, \$5.00 each. Call 276-5643 after 5 p.m.
 1-237-5c

6 piece living room suite for sale. Call 364-2187 or 578-4472.
 1-237-2p

For Sale: Hide-a-bed sofa with inner spring mattress. Early American table and chairs. Chest of drawers. Easy chairs. 364-6882.
 1-237-tfc

One year old red Cocker Spaniel. Dog house free. 364-6339.
 1-223-tfc

1A. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE. June 4, 5, 6, 1981. Two miles from light on Park Ave. and Ave. K.
 1A-235-5p

GARAGE SALE. 130 Northwest Drive. Thursday & Friday 8 a.m. until ?? Everything from A to Z.
 1A-237-2c

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE. All week. 504 Ave. G. Furniture, china cabinet, table and 6 chairs, truck camper, must sell. Also other items.
 1A-233-5p

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

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.
 2-236-5p

2. Farm Equipment

FOR SALE
 3 used 30" great Plains folding hoe type drills \$7500 to \$8800.
 Richardson 35' blade plough \$7800.
 Used Sunflower 35' blade plough \$3800.
 3 used IHC chisel ploughs 30 and 40 ft. \$4,200; \$5,000; \$6,000.
 JD 39' folding cultivator \$1000.
 Used Flex King Shredders \$1800.
 Sunflower attachment for a 24' header combine \$990.
 3 Ford combines 22' headers. Good condition, field ready \$9500 each.
 1975 M-F 24' header, 750 diesel hydro \$22,500.
 1976 Model L A-C with 24' header, hydro \$28,500.
 1976 Case 2670 4 WD, \$24,500.
 1974 IHC 1466 with duals \$9500.
Broadview Gas & Equipment
 Box 8 Broadview, N.M. 88112
 Phone 505-456-8782 or 505-456-5222.
 2-235-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

2-TA Grain trucks \$12,500 each.
 2-older grain trucks \$2,500 each.
 '78 travel trailer \$5,500.
 '74 Cadillac Coupe DeVille \$1,600.
 '74 Olds Wagen \$1,095.
 '73 Plymouth Gold Duster \$1,395.
 10x56' mobile home \$4,000.
WE FINANCE.
 W.W. AUTO
 407 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 364-4021
 3-237-4c

'79 Chev. Scottsdale Pickup. SWB. Excellent condition, very clean. Call 647-3381 Dimmitt.
 3-237-5c

1977 Red Mercury Cougar. 302, V-8 engine, extra clean. After 6 call 364-2953.
 3-237-tfc

Good '70 model Cougar. New 351 Cleveland. New tires. Will take stock trailer, horses or cattle in trade. 364-5442.
 3-237-5c

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 3-41-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



FOR SALE: 1973 JD 6800 Combine. Barrel racks for irrigation motors. One lot used cedar posts. Marcel Fischbacher, 364-1286.
 2-236-3c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**, 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 2-35-tfc

1966 4020 Diesel row crop John Deere tractor with cab. Excellent condition. 364-6899.
 2-235-5c

buy-sell-trade
 New and Used farm equipment
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina;
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina.
 2-207-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS** FOR **GRAHAM (Hoerne) Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811
 2-3-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 14 ft. potato beds, \$450 each. For more information contact Adam Rodriguez in Hobbs, N.M. 505-393-6348.
 2-236-5p

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights.
 2-189-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
 Abstracts
 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641

We're Selling HOUSES
Top Properties, Inc.
 364-8500
 We Can Arrange Financing
 804 S. 25 Mile Ave.

FREE RENT RENT TODAY & DEC. IS FREE
 Offer good till June 10
 Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$260.00. \$100.00 deposit. 364-5828 or 364-2791.
 5-235-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 of **hereford**
 2BR-2B-1 Car Garage
 3BR-2B-2 Car Garage
 Carpeted, custom drapped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAir ranges, DW, W-D concealed panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership.
"THE AREAS" MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
 Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX
 racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room.
 364-4304
 after 5:00 p.m.
 Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
 1162 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit
 Tu-F 5-5-221-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of cabinet space. Fenced yard. Close to Aikman School. 364-7107.
 4-236-22c

Three bedroom, 2 baths, Northwest. Small down payment. Financing at 10 percent by owner.
 Realtor, 364-2713.
 4-223-tfc

Duplex and tri-plex. For sale by owner. 364-4240.
 4-217-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
 Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home. Low equity, low payments. Call 289-5899.
 4A-237-5c

8x40 mobile home. Set up in a mobile home park, blocked and anchored. 364-0064.
 4A-237-5c

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

1980 Guerdon 14x75 three bedroom two bath, appliances. \$3,000 down assume loan. Call 364-7597 after 6 p.m.
 4A-237-tfc

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES SALES & SERVICE. J.J.'s Mobile Homes, Inc. 801 Wheeler, Texaco N.M. 505-482-3341.
 W-4A-234-tfc

5. For Rent
NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
 5-23-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartments, deposit required. Laundry facilities available. Has fenced patio area. \$240 monthly. 364-4370.
 5-206-tfc

CABIN FOR RENT IN RUIDOSA. 2-story cabin, will accommodate up to 14 people. Excellent location and beautiful view. For information call 364-6812.
 5-226-tfc

NICE 14 ft. 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Deposit and references required. 364-1310; 364-1797 after 6 p.m.
 5-225-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
 5-230-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
 5-127-tfc

IN THE COUNTRY:
 14x70 mobile home unfurnished.
 12x50 mobile home furnished.
 10x55 mobile home furnished.
 8x35 mobile home furnished.
 No pets. Deposit. 364-0064.
 5-237-5c

Two bedroom house, 1 bath, carpeted, large rooms, large shaded fenced back yard. Ave. J. \$230 mo., \$100 deposit. 364-6420.
 5-233-tfc

Need handyman to rent small trailer with garage, barn and fence. \$150 per month. 364-0981.
 5-233-tfc

3 bedroom for rent. \$285 per month. \$100 deposit. References. Call Realtor, 364-6633.
 5-235-tfc

2 bedroom house; 2 bedroom duplex. Call 364-2131.
 5-235-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished garage and nice yard. Griffin Real Estate. 364-1251.
 5-212-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto.
 5-194-tfc

Need extra space? Rent a mini-storage unit, 2 sizes available. Call 364-4370.
 5-234-5c

Two bedroom furnished apartment on Knight Street. Deposit required. Call 364-2170.
 5-234-tfc

Two bedroom house, 10 miles in country, Westway area. No children. References required. 289-5347.
 5-234-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 F.H.A. Approved Lots
 700 Block of Ave. G & H
 Office-415 North Main
 364-1483 Home 364-3937
 5-56-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Washer and dryer connections. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. 364-4370.
 5-221-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

308 Ave. I. Two bedroom house, garage, fenced yard. \$225 per month. Deposit required. Don Lane. 364-1744 or 364-3535.
 5-228-tfc

Office for rent. Excellent location, private entrance. Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights.
 5-107-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for rent. Call 364-1701.
 5-143-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment for single person. \$190.00 a month, \$100 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-4240.
 5-217-tfc

Country home 3 miles from town on pavement. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. Call 364-5627.
 5-237-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent. Two locations in city and outside city. Will move mobile homes up to 50 miles. 364-0064.
 5-237-5c

For Rent or Lease: Extra nice large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in N.W. 2 car garage. Air conditioned. Immediate move in. Call 364-2266 Realtors.
 5-237-tfc

Part or full time help. Drink nature's pure Ales Vera herb juice for arthritis, low energy, overweight, high blood pressure, ulcers. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. 806-374-8010; Box 9678, Amarillo 79105.
 7-236-22c

8. Help Wanted
 Young woman, general office work in retail sales, light bookkeeping, good phone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas 79045.
 8-236-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!

1. 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

Used evaporative air conditioner. 6,000 cfm downdraft, 2-speed. Call after 5 or weekends, 364-6827.
 1-234-5c

Male Brittany Spaniel, 1½ years. AKC \$75 or best offer. 364-6944.
 1-235-5c

CARPET: 140 sq. yds. beige and gold shag with pad, good condition, \$4.00 per sq. yd. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. good suspended T-bar acoustical ceiling tile. Call 364-0241.
 1-236-tfc

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

The Sundancer Aerobic Exerciser
 Best and Safest! Mini Trapezius Available! Highly Recommended by Doctors!
 6 Minutes on the Sundancer is the same as Jogging One Mile!
 Call: 354-7068 after 5 p.m.
 Doug or Marinda Janovic Distributors
 1-216-22c

Please Call **STEVEN NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE**
 364-2222 364-8838 home

NEW MANAGEMENT SALE
 Friday, Saturday & Saturday
 June 5, 6, 7
 Save \$75⁰⁰ to \$1,000⁰⁰
MORGAN BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC
 5801 Canyon, Amarillo 355-9497
 1-236-2C

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
 Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bill. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash, \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
 5-219-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 232 W. 3rd, 364-0110
 Manager, Apt. 9
 5-233-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom apartments. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777.
 6-236-tfc

For rent: 10x40 two bedroom furnished mobile home. 910 S. Julian. \$200 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 383-6433.
 5-236-5p

Two bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Plymber for washer and dryer. Water paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit. \$275.00 month. 364-5085.
 5-214-tfc

Wanted to Buy
WANT TO BUY Green Acres membership. Call 364-3850.
 6-234-5c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
 6-87-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

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

7. Business Opportunities
MEN & WOMEN, 17-62 TRAIN NOW FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
 No High School Necessary Positions Start As High As
\$8.75 HOUR
POST OFFICE - MECHANICS - CLERICAL - INSURANCE
 Keep present job while preparing at home for Government Exams. Write & include Phone No. To: National Training Svc., Inc. Box 672, Hereford, Texas 79045
 7-238-5p

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

Part or full time help. Drink nature's pure Ales Vera herb juice for arthritis, low energy, overweight, high blood pressure, ulcers. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. 806-374-8010; Box 9678, Amarillo 79105.
 7-236-22c

8. Help Wanted
 Young woman, general office work in retail sales, light bookkeeping, good phone manner. Send resume to P.O. Box 305, Hereford, Texas 79045.
 8-236-tfc

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE RESULTS!

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASS

Billing clerk needed to work for non profit medical organization in Hereford. Bilingual and basic bookkeeping knowledge required. Week days only, 8 to 5. Good fringe benefits. Contact Diana at 806-293-8561 in Plainview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-207-tfc

Need mature, responsible person with pleasing telephone voice, able to work with public. Good typing, knowledge of office machines. Send resume to Box 673-RP, Hereford, Tex. 8-220-tfc

Looking for part time help. One day a week. Relief time for vacation and sick leave, etc. Qualifications: must be neat, like to sew, interested in career, self starter, responsible person, work year round. Apply in person. No phone calls. BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 419 N. Main. 8-230-tfc

The Deaf Smith County CETA Office is in need of an immediate temporary office helper through September 30, 1981. Basic typing and office skills required. Applications are available at Room 301 of the Court House. Phone 364-5722. Affirmative Action Employer, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-236-3c

Volunteers to help with a ceramic class at Westgate Nursing Home. Class includes both men and women. Please contact Helen Kirkey, Activity Director at 364-0661 between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. if interested. 8-237-5c

LADIES, work in your own home and earn extra money setting up appointments by phone. Call 364-0640 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; and 9 a.m. until noon Friday. Ask for Mrs. Pectol. 8-237-2c

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

EARN MONEY to spare in your spare time. Sell Avon and be your own boss and set your own hours. Call 364-0640, 364-0668, 364-5920. 8-234-5c

Automotive department manager needed at Montgomery Ward. Past automotive experience required. Must be willing to work 44 hours week, 2 weeks paid vacation, other company benefits available. Approximately \$16,000 year. Apply at 114 E. Park. 8-215-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.

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

Need delivery man for local furniture store. Married and at least 25 years of age. References. Send application to Box 673-F, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-235-5c

Private new club needs cocktail waitress. Call 364-3108 or 364-9616. 8-233-5c

9. Situations Wanted

Alterations. Anything that needs altering. Call 364-8161, 531 East First, from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9-230-10p

Young man needs summer job or longer. Call Mike 364-4182. 9-235-5p

LICENSED DAY CARE
For Age 18 mo. & older
OPENS JUNE 1
Monday thru Friday
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Call Dana Barber
364-4713 9-224-22c

Registered child care in my home. Day or night. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0205. 9-235-5p

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker, 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Would like to do babysitting. Sugarland Apartment, 428 Ave. B Street, Apt. D, 364-5928. 9-233-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293. 418 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-49-tfc

10. Announcements

Call Steve Nieman For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-3030 home 10-27-22p

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

11. Business Service

DIRT SPECIALIST CHARLES WARD
Motor Grader & Operator
Free Estimates
When you need landscaping, terraing or leveling done, I offer you 26 years of experience.
BY JOB OR HOUR
Call 364-0612
or after 6 p.m. 364-8217
11-234-22c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
(By Curtis Mathes)
Electrophonic Stereos
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
11-284-tfc

PAINTING Interior & Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 364-4635 **DEAN FOX** 11-234-5c

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

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, patios, drives, basements. Since 1972. Free estimates, 364-6517. Mobile 364-5221 plus 1044. 11-195-tfc

PRO TURF is one of the newest, most complete professional lawn services around. Our services include seeding, power raking, fertilizing, mowing and edging. Call anytime for free estimates. Ask about our "new" system No. 1. 501 E. Fifth. Tony Smith, 364-2335. 11-223-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Business and residential. Call 364-5974 or 364-4552 after 5 p.m. for free estimate. We do house cleaning too. Good references. 11-212-28c

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-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
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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 578-4632 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

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

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

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS
FULLWOOD
GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd 364-6110
11-225-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE. GE, Hotpoint, Hardvick, 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
11-158-tfc

HYPNOSIS
Reasonable rates
Certified
Confidential Ethical
For FREE Information
Call 806-364-6829
or Write
708 Blevins Hereford 79045
HYPNOTIC DEVELOPMENT & RESEARCH
A Hereford Based Company
11-226-11c

Hubbe Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service. Days 364-3199; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

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

All Types of Roofing and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-6197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8095
11-152-tfc

Rotor Tilling with Troy Bill Tiller. 364-6844. 11-237-5p

Rototilling yards and gardens. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-157-tfc

Backhoe work. Loader work. Dump truck. Tail water pit cleaning. Free Estimates. 364-1609. 11-213-tfc

13. Lost & Found

FOUND: Pipe threader possibly lost from plumbing truck. Found corner of Plains and Aspen. Identify and claim at Hereford Brand. 364-2030. 13-230-tfc

LOST: Vicinity 423 Western, male light brown and white Basset and male light brown Chihuahua. Please call 364-4386 or 364-4198. 13-235-5c

LOST in the vicinity of Thunderbird Street: Black and white cowdog. This is a pet of a little boy. REWARD is offered. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., 364-7500. 13-233-tfc

12. Livestock

For Sale: stocker and feeder cattle. Polan Grain & Cattle, days 276-5555; nights 364-8314. 12-212-tfc

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALEPH JOSEPHINE MASON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Aleph Josephine Mason, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of June, 1981, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is as follows:
Louie Gary Mason
111 Apache
Hereford, TX 79045
Louie Gary Mason resides in Deaf Smith County, Texas. DATED this 1st day of June, 1981.
Louie Gary Mason
Independent Executor of the Estate of
Aleph Josephine Mason, Deceased, No. 3047 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, TX
237-1c

Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will hold preliminary budget hearings on the county budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 in the courthouse at 10 a.m. on June 8, 1981. The revenue sharing budget is also included in this hearing. All persons interested in helping and advising the court on these budgets are invited to attend and have input into the hearings. 231-10c

low cost want ads work hard for you

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Trouble with constipation

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am having trouble with constipation. I take milk of magnesia every night but I have heard that may be harmful. Is that true? Would I do better taking an enema? I'm 71 years old and have had bowel trouble off and on all my life but these past few years it has gotten worse. Should I take some other laxative in addition to milk of magnesia?
DEAR READER - I am not a great booster of laxatives. They can cause a lot of harm. An occasional laxative may not harm a person but a regular habit such as you describe certainly can. In the first place, the laxative usually does not solve the real problem. Any of the laxatives that contain magnesium can be dangerous. As a person gets older his kidney function begins to decline. This may allow a gradual buildup in the blood level of magnesium. When it gets elevated the person may become disoriented, or sluggish and exhibit symptoms that are often attributed to old age when, in fact, it is magnesium poisoning.

The widespread indiscriminate use of laxatives and antacids that contain magnesium makes it a possibility that magnesium toxicity may be far more common than generally realized. Enemas, as a rule, are safer but they too can be harmful. The coffee enemas that have been advocated by some faddists have resulted in some deaths, not from the coffee but because introducing a fluid that contains no salt into the bowel can cause both sodium and potassium to migrate into the bowel and be expelled when the enema is expelled. The end result is that the person's chemical balance is seriously affected with low levels of both sodium and potassium and retention of too much water, a form of water intoxication. The bulk laxatives are usually the safest. But I don't think anyone should take laxatives regularly without advice from a physician familiar with his specific problem.
DEAR DR. LAMB - I read your column about hot drinks to use other than coffee or tea. I recalled reading an article

several years ago, about patients who had digestive disturbances being advised to start the day with a half glass of orange juice combined with a half glass of hot water. I began to serve this to my family and have enjoyed it at various times of the day since. It is a pleasant drink, needs no sugar and has only a few calories. Try it!
DEAR READER - It is certainly a healthy suggestion. Any of the fruit juices, plain or diluted, is good, unless there is a medical problem that makes the use of juice inadvisable. I believe my earlier column mentioned the possibility of using hot lemonade, but there is no reason beverages have to be hot from a health standpoint. But if you like them hot, your suggestion is fine. Some people like hot milk. It can be flavored with a flavoring extract of your choice and sweetened if you want a sweet drink. The dentists would prefer that it were not sweet but if you want your drinking is going to be sweet anyway, you might as well have the milk.
DEAR DR. LAMB - When I rub my finger behind my ears, on the upper portion, there is an odor that smells somewhat like Swiss cheese. I wash behind my ears so it shouldn't be from uncleanliness. I never heard of ears having any secretions behind them. I find this very annoying. What could this be caused by? Is there a gland of some kind there that might secrete through the skin? It isn't wet, it just doesn't smell normal. I've had quite a few head injuries. Could anything leak downward from the brain?
DEAR READER - In some people the sebaceous glands behind the ear are particularly active. The oily secretions may be what you are describing. Overactive glands in this area cause a local form of acne and may cause sebaceous cysts. Since the oily secretions may be constant if a person has a lot of this, he should wash carefully behind the ears twice a day.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher
Iced tea stains

DEAR POLLY - Here is a pointer for readers with window shades that will no longer roll up. Remove the roller from its brackets. Fit a table fork around the spoke extending from the roller and twist the fork to tighten the spring. When you replace the roller into the window brackets, your shade should roll up without any problems. — DONNA
DEAR POLLY - Did you know you can freeze unpopped popcorn? Just put the corn in a plastic container, cover tightly, and put it in your freezer. The corn can be used for popping right out of the freezer. It seems to pop and taste better, too. — MRS. F.D.
DEAR MRS. F.D. - No, I didn't know, but thanks for telling us. Did you know that if popcorn gets dried out and won't pop well, you can reconstitute it? Put the popcorn in a jar with about one teaspoon of water, cover tightly and refrigerate. Shake the jar occasionally to distribute the moisture evenly. In a day or two, the corn will pop peppy! — POLLY
DEAR POLLY - Did you ever buy a package of a new flavor of snack crackers, only to find out no one in the family likes them? They won't go to waste if you grind them into crumbs in the blender, then use the crumbs to bread pork chops, chicken, or in stuffings, etc. A real tasty treat! — HELEN
DEAR POLLY - If you freeze English muffins, take them out of the package before freezing, separate the halves and replace them in the package face-to-back. Wrap securely and freeze. You can then remove any number and pop the halves into the toaster while still frozen. — GEORGE
DEAR POLLY - When I buy celery, I cut off the leaves after washing the entire stalk and tie them into a square of nylon net or a small net bag to dry. I hang this from the handle of a kitchen cabinet. In about a week, they are fully dried and can be crumbled into a jar to save for soup, salads, potato salad, stews and other dishes. — MRS. L.

GEBO'S
HEREFORD 364-2030
230 N. 2nd St. Hereford, Texas
8:00 A.M. - Monday-Friday
9:00 A.M. - Saturday

POWDER RIVER CALF TABLE, SQUEEZE CHUTES

- GATES • CHUTES
- CROWDING ALLEYS
- LOADING RAMPS

POWDER RIVER

STAR 364-2037
Happy Birthday home
Admission \$2.50 • \$1.50
Show 7:30

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN 6.11
WHEAT 3.57
MILK 5.48
SOYBEANS 6.37

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

TRADE VOLUME 17,000
STEERS 68.50 - 69.00
HEIFERS 65.50 - 66.50

(As of 6-2-81)
BEEF - Compared to Monday's 2:30 report the beef trade and demand was rather light with steer and heifer beef 1.00 - 2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.00 - 2.00 higher at 102.00 - 103.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 - 2.00 higher at 100.00 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 generally slow with demand light in the Central U-S Carol areas. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.00 - 2.00 lower at 91.00 - 93.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady at 73.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 6.00 lower at 48.00

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Tuesday

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jun	67.75	68.50	67.70	+0.17
Aug	66.00	66.85	65.80	+0.18
Oct	62.90	64.20	63.90	+0.25
Dec	65.70	66.27	65.35	+0.05
Feb	66.70	67.30	66.30	-0.10
Apr	67.60	68.20	66.80	+0.47
Jun			69.15	-0.35

FEEDER CATTLE

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Aug	66.70	67.87	66.45	+0.22
Oct	64.70	65.45	64.20	+0.23
Dec	64.67	65.30	63.75	-0.10
Feb	67.70	68.30	67.25	+0.20
Apr	69.70	69.75	69.25	+0.10
Jun	70.50	70.50	70.00	-0.50

SOYBEANS

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jun	50.45	51.25	50.10	-0.20
Aug	54.00	55.00	54.17	+0.03
Oct	53.00	54.25	53.25	+0.15
Dec	53.60	54.25	53.20	+0.15
Feb	57.25	57.75	57.00	-0.15
Apr	55.67	56.70	55.85	+0.48
Jun	57.25	57.75	57.15	-0.20
Jul	57.50	57.65	57.00	-0.35

PORK BELLIES

Month	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Jul	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Aug	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Sep	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Oct	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Nov	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Dec	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Jan	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Feb	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Mar	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Apr	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
May	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10
Jun	52.75	54.50	52.97	-0.10

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Minute Rice	28-oz.	\$1.89
Food Club Salt	26-oz.	23¢
Chum Salmon Honey Boy	7 1/4-oz.	\$1.09
409 Cleaner	22-oz.	\$1.09
Shedded Wheat Spoon Size	18-oz. size	\$1.09
Cat Food Puss & Boots Assorted Flavors	Each 3 For	\$1.00
Sugar Food Club	5-lb. bag	\$1.45
Paper Plates Valu-Time Generic	100-count	89¢
Spray & Wash Cleaner	16-oz.	\$1.69
Paper Towels Zee	Large Roll	69¢
Cheer Detergent	20-oz. Box	2 For \$1.00
Tomato Paste Western Family	6-oz. can	5 For \$1.00
Strawberry Preserves Bama	32-oz.	\$1.39
Tea Nestea	3-oz. jar	\$1.19
Caration Milk	Tall Can	45¢
Cake Mix Food Club Layer Cake	18 1/2-oz.	59¢

Meats at Savings- Today!

Special Feature Of The Week
 Grade A Whole
Fryers lb. **49¢**

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

Pork Chops Sliced Pork Loin	Lb.	98¢
Canned Hams Food Club	3-lb. can	\$5.19
Boneless Chuck USDA Choice	Lb.	\$1.39
Family Steak USDA Choice	lb.	\$1.49

Farm Fresh Produce

Special Feature Of The Week
Sweet Corn Ears 8 For **\$1.00**

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

Bananas	Lb.	4 For \$1.00
Delicious Apples	3-lb. bag	69¢
Cello Carrots	1-lb. bag	4 For \$1.00
Zucchini Squash	Lb.	39¢

Frozen Food Values

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

Cream Pies Pat Ritz Assorted Flavors, Frozen	14-oz.	79¢
Strawberries Gaylord Sliced, Frozen	10-oz.	49¢
Peas Gaylord Frozen	16-oz. package	59¢

Prices Effective Thru June 9, 1981

Special Feature Of The Week
Oleo Gaylord 1-lb. Qtrs For **\$1.00**

Special Feature Of The Week
Shortening Bake-Rite 42-oz. **99¢**

Special Feature Of The Week
Flour Light Crust 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Peanut Butter Jiff Smooth or Crunchy	18-oz.	\$1.99
Steak Sauce Lea & Perrin	5-oz.	47¢
Mustard French's	9-oz. jar	39¢

Store Hours
9am - 9pm Weekdays | 10am - 7pm on Sundays

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