



Reagan Vows to End Nation's 'Fiscal Joy Ride'

Says Demo Plans Must Be Reshaped on Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing to end the "fiscal joy ride in Washington," President Reagan and his House allies say a \$37.8 billion package of budget cuts fashioned by Democratic-controlled committees must be reshaped to the president's liking.

Reagan's budget office issued an analysis Friday saying nearly a quarter of the "so-called savings" put together by the Democrats were achieved through "accounting gimmicks, inclusion of items that do not belong, unrealistic proposals and wishful thinking."

Administration officials and their backers in the House say their concern is that the Democratic package of 1982 cuts would fall billions of dollars short of the changes needed to put spending on a track toward Reagan's goal of a balanced budget in 1984.

"We can and we will put a stop to the fiscal joy ride in Washington," Reagan said as he threw his support behind a plan to push for \$5.2 billion in additional 1982 budget cuts. The plan was outlined Friday at the Capitol by House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, who said the GOP was offering a "bare-bones" amendment. He expressed confidence a majority of the Democratic House will go along in what promises to be a bitter floor fight.

Michel conceded it will be tougher than Reagan's easy victory last month on a budget blueprint that set the minimum bottom line for the cuts at issue now. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicts the Democrats will win this one.

Meanwhile, Reagan asked Congress Friday to cancel \$321 million in spending authorized for a variety of programs for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30. Among the largest proposed cutbacks were \$100 million in grants to states for social and child welfare services, \$130 million earmarked for urban development action grants and \$50 million for community development grants.

In his statement on the 1982 (See REAGAN, Page 2)



Sugarland Sweeties Have the 'Pull'

The Sugarland Sweeties, left, tugged their way to victory in the Crazy Days tug-of-war contest between business teams Friday afternoon. The Sweeties had to weigh in first, right, and the team logged in at 940 pounds. No in-

dividual weights were released, but the team average 117 pounds per woman. The Sweeties included Sharon McNutt, Brenda Straffuss, Shelly Gerk, Janie Marquez, Connie Reyes, Brenda Fox, Shirley McCullough and Arlene

Paschel. Winners in the men's division were the Downtown Dragger, composed of Adam Botello, Marcus Tijerina, Joe Ortega, Rick Villarreal, Martin Rodriguez, Jim McKnight, Danny Villarreal, and Jackie Mercer.

House Redistricting Bill in for Test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas House version of a troublesome redistricting bill designed to re-map legislative boundaries has been halted in court — less than 24 hours after Gov. Bill Clements approved the plan. A group of unhappy state

representatives filed suit Friday contesting the plan and Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, one of the plaintiffs, said a temporary restraining order halting implementation of the plan was issued.

"I kind of figured it (the redistricting plan) would be

tested soon." Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said by telephone from his West Texas ranch when told of the suit.

But the four-term speaker says he thinks a special session of the legislature in August should be able to put

the issue to rest with a new plan if the suit is upheld.

The House version was approved by Gov. Bill Clements Thursday after he vetoed the Senate redistricting plan.

The suit challenges the House plan on the grounds that it violates county lines, a violation of state law.

A similar suit in 1970 was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court when a redistricting plan set up legislative districts that crossed 33 county lines.

But Clayton said the state was not under the federal Voting Rights Act in 1970 as it is now and the state law might be superceded by federal statutes.

"I think it's going to be almost impossible not to cut across county lines," he said, adding that the House plan for legislative redistricting is "pretty well substantiated" in terms of population balance.

However, Luna disagreed, citing his home county as an example.

"It's obvious to me that the (Harris) county line was not

cut for the permissible reason — to maintain equality of population and minimum deviation from the standard."

The Houston representative said Harris County could have been split up into 24 districts — all using the local standard of 95,000 people per district — without cutting across county lines.

"They took 45,000 people out of Harris County," Luna said. "I think the fact that we have the smallest districts as well as the largest in the state shows they were cut off for different reasons. I think that's why the judge issued the temporary restraining order."

He said the restraining order temporarily forbids cities or counties from drawing precinct lines based on the House plan.

Plaintiffs named in the suit in addition to Luna are State Reps. Robert Valles of El Paso and Matt Garcia of San Antonio.

Also named are H.G. Wells, a lawyer from Tarrant County, Dwight Christopher from

Cherokee County, Seldon Haje of Potter County, Armando Lopez of Webb County, Juan Gonzalez, a lawyer from Nueces County and Anne Mauzy of Dallas County.

Luna said there also were "problems along racial lines" but he did not specify what the problems were and said the suit "didn't speak to that."

Gov. Bill Clements Thursday vetoed a Senate version redrawing legislative districts and threw his support behind the House plan.

When state lawmakers failed to act on redistricting at the end of the regular legislative session June 1, Clements called a 30-day special session to deal with a handful of major issues. He said legislative redistricting would receive first priority.

"If (the plaintiffs) are successful, I suppose that means we're back at square one," said Austin attorney George Korbell, who helped with the preparation of the suit. "It's basically a replay of (the suit filed) 10 years ago."

No Optimism Seen In Air Controller Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither side is expressing optimism, but at least the government and air traffic controllers are talking again in efforts to head off a threatened controllers strike that would severly interrupt air travel Monday.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Robert Poli, president of the controllers union, were scheduled to resume informal discussions today after a four-hour session Friday night.

"The fact that we're talking at least is progress,"

Lewis told reporters after Friday night's discussions at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, earlier called the Reagan administration unwilling to negotiate and said if "meaningful negotiations" were not underway by midnight Sunday, a strike would be called for 7 a.m. EDT Monday.

Despite the informal talks, the Federal Aviation Administration was preparing for a strike, saying about half of all commercial flights would be grounded if the controllers walked off their jobs. Their jobs would be taken up by supervisors and nonunion controllers.

The two sides remain far apart in their wage proposals.

After meeting with President Reagan on Friday, Lewis reiterated that the administration "will not tolerate an illegal strike" and said if the controllers walk out negotiations would be suspended.

But Poli said he and his members were prepared to strike and possibly go to jail. Since controllers are government employees, they are prohibited from striking legally and the Justice Department has warned it would seek both criminal and civil penalties.

The union is under a court injunction not to strike.

Poli said the union had (See CONTROLLERS, Page 2)

Says State Department

Estimate on Iraq's Bomb Production High Termed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Sen. Alan Cranston's estimate that Iraq's nuclear reactor could have produced three atomic bombs a year is far too high.

It estimates the reactor destroyed by Israeli planes June 7 could have produced a maximum of 5 to 10 kilograms of weapons grade plutonium a year rather than the 24 kilograms Cranston cited. That translates to a capability of no more than one nuclear bomb a year.

In a detailed analysis requested by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the department also disputes a former inspector's testimony that International Atomic Energy Agency procedures were too poor to detect an Iraq nuclear weapons effort.

The former inspector, Roger Richter, testified Friday that he concluded Iraq was trying to develop nuclear weapons within five years. He quit his job Tuesday so he would be free to testify.

The committee is conducting hearings on whether Iraq indeed intended to develop

nuclear weapons and whether Israel violated a U.S. agreement by using U.S. planes to destroy Iraq's reactor. That agreement says U.S. military supplies will be used for defensive purposes only, or with United Nations sanctions.

The State Department response refers disparagingly to Richter's "credentials and experience," but aims its reply to a statement Cranston made Thursday. The California senator based his statement on information supplied by Richter.

The response was requested by the committee's chairman, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and prepared by the State Department's bureau of scientific affairs.

Cranston, ranking Democrat on the committee, told the panel Thursday that a study prepared for the International Atomic Energy Agency estimated Iraq's reactor could have produced 17 to 24.5 kilograms of plutonium a year.

But the State Department paper says maximum production would have been 5 to 10 kilograms a year. "This 'high case' scenario

plutonium production, while substantial, is well below that cited in Sen. Cranston's statement," it said.

Disputing Cranston's and Richter's statements that Iraq could have hidden weapons development from IAEA inspectors, the State Department paper says the international agency is improving its procedures.

Richter said Iraq could have hidden weapons development from IAEA inspectors simply by removing signs of the program during the three IAEA inspections each year. And he said most of the items Iraq could have used to develop weapons are not subject to IAEA inspection because they are not listed as weapons items.

Since countries also have the right to veto inspectors, only Soviet and Hungarian inspectors have seen Iraq's reactor since 1976, Richter testified.

But the paper says IAEA inspections are not limited to three a year and that surprise inspections are one of several measures that could have been taken to halt Iraq's weapons development.

Iranians Wondering Where Bani-Sadr Is

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Parliament today began an impeachment debate that is expected to write the political obituary of vanished President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

"There was more than the 180-man quorum to begin the debate," a spokesman for the 217-seat Majlis, or Parliament, told The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone. The spokesman, who refused

to give his name, said 22 opposition deputies boycotted the debate, as they said earlier they would.

Iranians are wondering where Bani-Sadr is — whether he fled the country or went underground to rally opposition to the Islamic hardliners demanding his ouster.

"I don't think he will come" to the Majlis, said Hassan (See IRANIANS, Page 2)

'Greatest Dad' Prize to Zamora

Florencio Zamora Sr. of 219 Vera Cruz, Hereford was named "The Greatest Dad 1981" winner in a contest sponsored by The Hereford Brand and eleven local merchants.

The winning entry was submitted by Florencio Zamora Jr., age eleven in a letter telling "Why my dad's the greatest."

Mr. Zamora will receive a \$75.00 gift certificate from

The Hereford Brand. Florencio Jr. will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate. The Zamora's will also receive dinner at K-Bob's Steak House.

The merchants who sponsored the Greatest Dad Contest also provided prizes for winners from their stores and will be announced in the Tuesday edition of The Hereford Brand. Congratulation to the Zamora family.



Scouts Honor Adams

Dr. Milton Adams of Hereford was honored for 50 years of service to youth through Scouting when the Llano Estacado Boy Scout Council met Thursday night in Amarillo. The Hereford optometrist proudly holds his gold 50-year Scout card. His letter of appreciation read, in part: "Through your activities in Scouting, youth have been inspired to be better citizens and to do their duty to God and country."



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the trouble with being tolerant is that people think you don't understand the problem.

It's very difficult to become famous by having common sense and good manners.

Plans for a "star-spangled" Fourth of July celebration in Hereford are being made by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

July 4 comes on Saturday this year, and a colorful parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. that day. You're invited to enter a car, truck, bicycle, tractor, wagon or simply walk in the parade with a flag or red, white and blue streamer.

You'll be reading much more about the celebration as the time nears. If you want to enter the parade, call the chamber office, 364-3333.

The Hereford High Rodeo Club had a great year, and six of the young men will be competing in the state rodeo finals at Seguin next week. Best wishes go to Lee Washington, Brett Cunningham, Mike Butcher, Robert Esqueda, Tom Wilcox and Steve McConnell.

Did you hear about the guy who was bothered by continual ringing in his ears, bulging eyes and a flushed face?

Over a period of three years he went to doctor after doctor. One took out his tonsils, one his appendix, another pulled all his teeth. He even tried the goat gland treatment in Switzerland—all to no avail.

Finally, one doctor told him there was no hope — he had six months to live.

The poor fellow quit his job, sold all his belongings and decided to live it up in the time he had left. He went to his tailor and ordered several suits and shirts.

The tailor measured his neck and wrote down 16". The man corrected him: 15".

The tailor measured again: 16". But the man insisted that he'd always worn a size 15".

"Well, all right," said the tailor, "but don't come back here complaining to me if you have ringing ears, bulging eyes and a flushed face!"

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update sunday

No Injuries In Bus Hijacking

ERICK, Okla. (AP) — A Greyhound bus loaded with passengers from Texas was hijacked on Interstate 40 early today, but the gunman was arrested without violence and there were no injuries, authorities said.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that a man held a gun to the head of the bus driver when the east-bound vehicle was in the Texas Panhandle.

The bus was first stopped west of Shamrock, Texas, where the man allowed a woman and her infant child to leave the bus, the patrol said.

The incident ended at 7:40 a.m. CDT when the man was arrested by Beckham County sheriff's deputies.

The Nation's Weather

Showers fell over much of the nation early today, while residents of Lawrence, Kan., tallied up the damage from a tornado that struck the southwest part of town, killing one person and injuring more than 30.

Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms continued over the southern Atlantic coast, showers stretched from New York to Tennessee, with locally heavy rains over West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Rain fell in the northern Rockies,

the central Plains and throughout the upper Mississippi Valley.

The Kansas twister hit a 500-lot mobile home park, a department store and a small shopping center in Lawrence Friday evening. About 36 National Guardsmen were called in to help clean up and the Red Cross opened emergency facilities.

Fringe Benefits To Remain Untaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fringe benefits such as free parking, reduced air fare for airline employees, company hospitalization plans and the right of store employees to buy merchandise at a discount will remain untaxed for at least another year.

The most recent in a series of 1-year moratoriums keeping the Internal Revenue Service from putting a tax on fringe benefits expired on May 31, and IRS officials informed a House committee that new regulations would be drawn up immediately, to go into effect Jan. 1.

But Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has told the IRS to shelve those plans, Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, said Friday.

"We have decided that no regulations or rulings altering the tax treatment of fringe benefits will be issued by the Treasury prior to July 1, 1982," Regan said in a memorandum made public by Collins.

Collins, who has introduced a bill that would forbid taxes on fringe benefits, was delighted. He had expressed concern when the moratorium was allowed to expire without a new moratorium to take its place.

"The area of fringe benefits taxation is very broad and would affect so many people," Collins said.

Jail Officials Say Plans Uncovered

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Sheriff's Department officials say they blocked a planned escape of prisoners housed on the same jail floor as convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson.

"It's our belief that a mass escape attempt by the majority of the 11 people in (a sixth floor) cell block was planned and that it was imminent," said Sgt. Jim Waller of the department's Professional Standards Unit.

Waller said Harrelson, being held on a weapons charge, was not in the cell block involved in the incident. But he said, "we also believe there was a plan to free other inmates in other cell blocks on the sixth floor."

Harrelson has been termed a "target" of the federal investigation in to the 1979 slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Waller said a surprise shutdown of the maximum security cell block Sunday turned up a loaded .25-caliber automatic, a cylinder of tear gas and two make-shift knives. He said the escape apparently was planned for later that night.

Sheriff Jack Heard said it was the first time a firearm had been discovered in the jail.

Weather

update Janey

West Texas: Some early morning low cloudiness south. Otherwise, sunny days with fair warm nights through Sunday. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Highs low 90s southwestern mountains to near 107 Big Bend valleys. Lows mostly 70s except 50s southwestern mountains and 60s Panhandle and far west.

"Awesome Responsibility"

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gen. Bennie Davis, the Oklahoma native chosen by President Ronald Reagan to head the Strategic Air Command, says the Air Force needs the MX Missile System, B-1 bomber and other technological advances.

Davis told a news conference Friday he views as "an awesome responsibility" the command of 70 percent of the United States' primary nuclear force, but said he welcomed the task.

"I'm very honored that the president has seen fit to nominate me to become the next commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command," Gen. Bennie Davis said at Randolph Air Force Base.

"It's an awesome responsibility, one that entails the management, the leadership of our strategic deterrent, especially on the Air Force side. I'm looking forward to assuming that position."

Davis, a staunch supporter of the proposed MX Missile System, became the youngest

four star general in the Air Force at age 54 when he was named commander of the Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph on April 1, 1979.

Born on May 12, 1925, in McAlester, Okla., Davis played tackle under fled Blake and Vince Lombardi at the Military Academy, then went on to a career in which he logged more than 5,000 flying hours as a command pilot.

He plans to turn over command of the ATC on July 29 to a person to be named next week, then officially succeed retiring Gen. Richard H. Ellis as commander of SAC on Aug. 1.

Davis, who will head the Air Force's largest major command containing 140,000 personnel, plugged the MX Missile System, production of the B-1 bomber and disagreed with critics of increased military spending.

He said he would be consulting this summer with high Defense Department officials to ready the Air Force's proposal to install the contro-

versal MX system, to prevent the Soviet Union from obtaining an edge in nuclear delivery.

"In general I think we're ahead of the Soviet Union as far as our Air Force," Davis said. "There are certainly pluses and minuses."

As for tactical fighters, Davis said "I would say although outnumbered in most areas, we still possess a qualitative advantage, but we certainly need to modernize and certainly need to solve our spare parts problem and get more flying time for our pilots to keep the proficiency up," he said.

"Our B-52s are between 22, 25 and 30 years old and they've been modified many, many times. They are still a fine airplane and will be, the newer models, for some 10 years into the future. Obviously the Air Force, at least in my point of view, needs a replacement bomber and my own personal view is the B-1 is the answer."

"We certainly should continue to work an advanced

technology bomber — the so-called stealth bomber — but the B-1 we could move into production with very easily."

In the ATC, Davis has commanded more than 100,000 men and women. He said the all-volunteer force was working well in the Air Force, which never drafted personnel, but that he foresees a problem with voluntary enlistments in future years.

By 1985, Davis said there would be 15 percent fewer 18 year olds than in 1977, and 25 percent fewer by 1990 to the mid 1990s because of the "baby bust."

Asked about criticism that the military was "like a small child in a toy shop" with higher spending on new weapons, Davis said, "one has to justify a reason for, justify costs, and from a person who has testified on the bill for five solid years on manpower and personnel programs, you just don't pick out new weapons systems without totally justifying them finally to the elected representatives of this country."

A Judge Is A Judge Is A Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amidst all the free advice President Reagan is receiving as he searches for a new Supreme Court justice comes some from Potter Stewart, the man he must replace.

"The mark of a good judge is a judge whose opinion you can read and have no idea if the judge was a man or woman, Republican or Democrat, a Christian or a Jew, and, if a Christian, a Protestant or a Catholic," Stewart said Friday.

"You just know he or she was a good judge."

In telling America why he is leaving his job of the last 23 years in two weeks, Stewart also told much about himself

— the man, the lawyer, the judge.

Cool, calm and witty before a room packed with reporters, photographers, microphones, television cameras and bright lights, the 66-year-old justice said: "It's better to go too soon than to stay too long."

The tags "moderate Republican" and "swing vote" and "centrist" leave Stewart cold. "I've never thought in terms of putting a label on myself except trying to be a good lawyer," he said.

But the man whose influence on the nation's highest court stemmed from his middle-of-the-road approach to interpreting the

Constitution and his ability to forge coalitions could not resist adding:

"I think it's the first duty of a justice to remove from his judicial work his own moral, philosophical, political or religious beliefs and not to think of himself as being here as some great big philosopher king, to just apply his own ideology."

Asked whether the person nominated to replace him and become the 102nd member of the high court should be a woman, Stewart could have been delving into his recent opinions decrying the "affirmative action" concept for his answer.

"I think the most important thing for a member of any court is quality, competence and temperament, character, diligence," he said. "And I think it's an insult to the court and would be an insult to the appointee and the American public to appoint somebody just because he or she is not a white male."

Stewart, who says he is in good health, wants to spend more time with his wife, Mary Ann — he calls her "Andy" — their three children and five grandchildren while "still relatively young."

"I was (at age 39 when appointed to a federal appeals court) the youngest federal judge in the country. And I thought it might be a good idea to retire before I became the oldest," Stewart said.

The idea of retiring was triggered, he said, by a letter received in 1980 from a Minnesota schoolgirl who candidly wrote, "I would like to know why you have stayed on the court so long."

Stewart said he decided not to retire in 1980 because it was an election year, not because Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, was president.

"I thought it would be very harmful for the court and for the country... the court would inevitably be drawn into a presidential political campaign," he said.

Budget Study In Meeting Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will meet in a regular meeting Monday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the courthouse.

Items on the agenda include a budget study and possible approval of the 1981-82 expenditures. An employee evaluation is also to be discussed.

Charlie Bell is scheduled to appear at the court meeting to ask for a continued subdivision plat dedication of property owned by Mrs. O.G. Hill; Richard Mickler has asked to appear to discuss the Bull Barn, and the commissioners plan to discuss possible district courtroom renovation.

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Airports Brace For Threatened Strike

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

Jet setters planning to catch a plane this weekend may have to take the long way home as airports across the country brace for a threatened air controllers' strike.

Switchboards at bus terminals, train stations and rental car agencies lit up like Christmas trees Friday as worried commuters tried to plan their trips around ground transportation.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, representing about 17,000 controllers, has said it will strike at 7 a.m. EDT Monday unless it reaches agreement on a new contract with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The federal government has a contingency plan shutting down 60 percent of the

scheduled flights if the controllers strike, with flights under 500 miles first on the chopping block.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports, said in a statement Friday that a strike would force more than 100,000 daily passengers to cancel air travel plans or find alternative means of travel. Thousands would suffer delays in reaching their destination, the statement said, and the economic impact to the region could result in an estimated loss of \$18 million per day to the airlines.

"We're pulling our hair out," said San Francisco travel agent Diana Mauras. "People are canceling meetings, canceling flights and trying to get train reservations."

The Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight was sold out even before a strike loomed, Amtrak said. A spokesman said Amtrak was planning to add extra cars to trains running between Boston and Washington, but noted the railroad is already near capacity because of summer travel.

Avis and Hertz officials said rental car reservations have risen because of the threatened strike. Avis spokesman Bill Schechter said calls to the company's national reservation center in Tulsa, Okla., were running about 5 percent above normal Thursday and predicted that figure would rise to 25 percent over the weekend.

"If it is a wedding, they want to get there, but if they just wanted to visit grandmother, they are thinking about postponing it," said Betty Davis, manager of AAA

Iowa World Travel in Cedar Rapids.

Although the FAA assured that passengers would not be endangered by the walkout, plans calling for supervisory personnel to take over the controls brought grim warnings from the controllers.

Anthony Zucco, head of PATCO Local 369 at the Indianapolis control tower, said supervisory staffers normally work at administrative jobs and are unfamiliar with the actual work that air controllers do.

He said several of the 18 supervisors at Indianapolis International Airport "have never worked with airplanes here. One man hasn't worked with airplanes in over 20 years."

"Personally, I wouldn't let my family go anywhere near a plane during any kind of job action," he said.

Iranians

Ayat, a deputy in the majority Islamic Republic Party, the Moslem fundamentalist group that opposes the Western-educated president. "His defenders can present his case if there are any. If not, then his opponents will debate the issue."

Bani-Sadr's absence robs his opponents of a chance to publicly humiliate him for what they call his constitutional violations, incompetence, lies and unfaithfulness to Islam.

A large majority of the Majlis reportedly favors stripping Bani-Sadr of his post and

putting him on trial. Ayat told The Associated Press by telephone Friday that the debate will likely last two days and that the Majlis can impeach Bani-Sadr in absentia.

Rumors about the 47-year-old president's whereabouts have run rampant since he was last seen Tuesday.

Iranian students in Ankara, Turkey, said he might have fled to the eastern Turkish city of Van, as have other disgruntled Iranian officials. Others say he might have gone underground to organize opponents of the Moslem militants entrenched in all

branches of the government. But Ayat told The AP that Bani-Sadr had no political organization of his own and would be an ineffective opposition leader.

If, as expected, the Majlis votes no-confidence in the president, then Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch, would be asked to strip Bani-Sadr of the presidency. A three-man panel would assume his duties until an election was held within 90 days, as specified under Iranian law.

Last week Khomeini fired

Bani-Sadr as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, leaving him with a primarily ceremonial post. He also did not stop Majlis efforts to impeach Bani-Sadr after the president refused to apologize for what Khomeini called inciting revolt.

Bani-Sadr is an economist with whom Islamic Republicans have struggled since his January 1980 election. Campaigning on a platform of Islamic and Western ideas, he became Iran's first elected president after the revolution that toppled the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Reagan

budget, Reagan called the upcoming House vote on the GOP amendments "a crucial test" of his proposed economic program.

"During recent weeks, many House committees have made a good faith effort to help bring federal spending

under control," Reagan said. "I applaud them for their efforts. But in two major instances, the bill that is emerging in the House Budget Committee has serious shortcomings."

Reagan said some House committees rejected his pro-

posal to substitute block grants to state and local governments for "88 duplicative, regulation-ridden federal programs" because they "want to hang onto the strings of Washington bureaucracy."

In general, the Republicans

are seeking permanent changes in some social programs to replace the modifications made by Democrats. The GOP claims some of the Democratic-proposed changes could easily be overturned, nullifying the savings.

Controllers

reduced its wage demands somewhat. The latest PATCO proposal calls for a \$10,000 annual wage hike for all controllers, bringing the top scale to \$59,000 a year, plus a reduced work week from 40 to 37 hours and other benefits.

In comparison, the administration's package calls for only a 4.5 to 5 percent

general wage hike — the same proposed for all government employees — plus an additional 10 percent hike for controllers willing to instruct trainees.

The FAA contingency plan in case of a strike would allow about 3,500 commercial flights and another 1,500 military and emergency flights to operate daily.

Controllers now earn an average of \$34,000 a year with a low of \$20,500 and a high of nearly \$50,000, not including overtime.

The FAA contingency plan in case of a strike would allow about 3,500 commercial flights and another 1,500 military and emergency flights to operate daily.

Priority is to be given to essential military flights, followed by commercial flights of more than 500 miles and then commercial flights of 500 miles or less. Commander flights and general aviation aircraft — except those flying without instruments — are lowest on the priority list.

100 Pound Book Stolen

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Thieves who took a rare,

School Board Meeting

The Hereford School Board is scheduled to discuss the new budget, set the salary schedule and discuss policy development at a special meeting Monday.

The called session will begin at 5 p.m. in the school's administration office.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion on the replacement of David Hutchins, who recently submitted his resignation as a trustee, and a request by Sylvia Wallace to discuss a drill team matter with the board.

100-pound book of Audubon bird illustrations may plan to sell the lithographs individually to make as much money as possible, says Peabody Institute librarian Thomas Scully.

Volume I of the four-book set called "Birds of America" by John Audubon

disappeared Tuesday night from a glass display case in the city-owned library, police said. Three other volumes locked in a cabinet weren't disturbed by thieves who broke through a rear window.

The 155-year-old book is one of two dozen copies and is valued at \$250,000.

Man Charged Sexual Abuse Of 2½ Yr. Old

A Hereford man is being held in the county jail on a charge of sexual abuse of a child, according to Hereford Police.

Bond has been set at \$10,000 for Rutilio Lazaro, 65. Lazaro allegedly abused a 2½ year old girl sexually yesterday at about 6:30 p.m. A hearing in the case is expected Monday.

Jerry Johnson, 104 Centre, reported to police that he found an oxygen bottle dress-

ed as a scarecrow in his door when he came home last night. He also discovered that a fire extinguisher had been emptied in his garage.

Norma Lucero reported an assault to police yesterday. She and another woman got in a fight on Tierra Blanca St. Possible charges are pending.

Police investigated two minor accidents and issued seven traffic citations.

Local 4-H'ers Attend Leadership Training

Five young leaders from Deaf Smith County were among the nearly 80 4-H club members who participated in a three-day district teen leadership lab at Clarendon June 10-12.

The annual workshop for selected 4-H members was held on the campus of Clarendon College, Robby Vann, Ass't. County Extension agent, said.

Adult leaders, Extension specialists and a team of older youths conducted the learning experiences for the 4-H'ers attending the lab.

Participants took part in a variety of activities, from group learning and discussion sessions to game tournaments and special morning and evening ceremonies.

Training focused on teaching teen leaders to help others learn new projects and activities. Time for fun and relaxation provided the participants with the opportunity to make new friends.

The annual leader lab helps 4-H youths develop skills in working with younger club members, broaden their friendships and strengthen their leadership abilities.



Attend Conference

Brent Glenn, left, was presented with \$100 from the Hereford Kiwanis during its noon luncheon Thursday. The money will aid Glenn in traveling to the International Key Club Conference scheduled in New Orleans in July. Glenn is Lieutenant Governor for his Key Club District. Making the presentation was Terry Langehemig, Kiwanis president. The Kiwanians also presented Gene Brock with \$400 to go toward Camp Wigwam, a camp for mentally handicapped citizens. The money will provide camperships for those unable to afford the finances. This was also presented by Langehemig. Brock is the fund-raising coordinator for this area.

Gary McCleskey, 18, recently attended the Fourth World Series of Fiddling winning first place in the Little Series division.

McCleskey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleskey of 135 Ave. C. He received \$150 and a trophy for his "Outstanding" performance.

The fiddling contest was held at the Grady County Fairgrounds, Chickasha, Okla. the earlier part of June.

McCleskey is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. He is presently employed by B&R Welding.

The 5th World Series of Fiddling will be held at the same location June 4-6 1982. Bluegrass, Country and oldtime string groups will perform for three days of stage shows in addition to the contests.

Ann Landers The Voice of Ann



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm glad you had the courage to print the letter from "Mrs. D," whose husband was sure your strange manner of speaking was a denture problem. You dismissed the matter by saying, "My teeth are my own. The problem is a strong Midwestern accent."

Nonsense. I was born and raised in Des Moines, and nobody I know sounds like you. The problem is not your accent, it's the tinniness of your voice. Too bad this wasn't picked up by a teacher

in your early teens. It could have been corrected with speech lessons. I'm surprised that the well-known TV personality you consulted advised you to leave your voice alone on the grounds that it is "distinctive." You need a new consultant, Ann. The man is not to be trusted.—Earmuffs Please In Wilmington, De.

DEAR EAR: I hadn't planned to name the well-known TV personality, but you pushed me into it. He's Walter Cronkite. Now, aren't you

ashamed? Read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yes, you do have a strong Midwestern accent, but it's not offensive. I am a speech therapist who wishes you had come to me 20 years ago. I could have helped you overcome your lateral lisp. (A lateral lisp is produced when the air explodes on the outer sides of the tongue when you say "s," "sh," or "ch.")

Phil Donahue has a frontal lisp. He uses a "th" for the "s" sound. Example: "That'th all, folkth." He

should have seen a speech therapist, too.—Sharp-Earned In Columbus

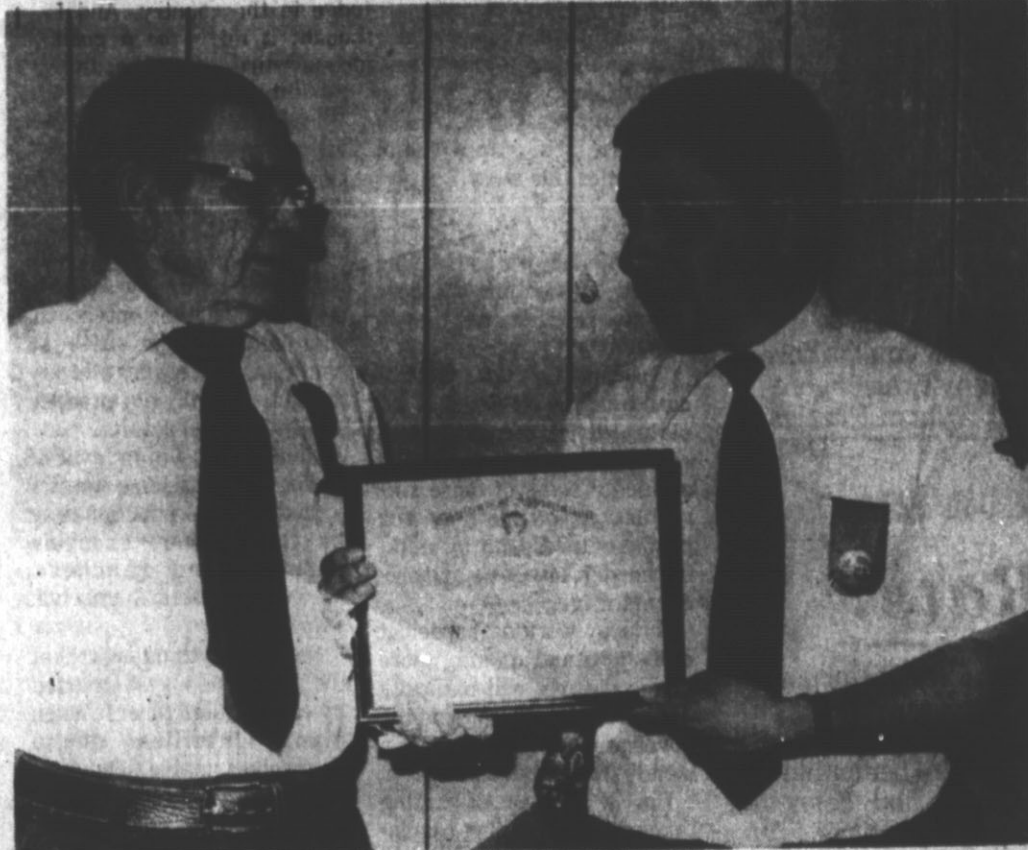
DEAR SHARP: I'll tell Phil the next time I see him. Meanwhile, I'm going to try to keep my "s's," "sh's" and "ch's" from exploding. (P.S. Do you think the fact that I was born on the Fourth of July might have something to do with this?) Please read on:

DEAR ANN: There is nothing wrong with your voice. You sound like all first-generation Americans whose principal language was Russian. I happen to be related to some people who lived near you in Sioux City. They said you and your sister spoke only Russian until you went to Irving School.—No Name, Just A Voice From The Past

DEAR ANN: Your voice problem on radio and TV would be solved if you'd lay off the booze before a performance. I realize you are probably tense, but a cup of hot tea with a slice of lemon and a half-dozen forced yawns will accomplish the same thing. I hope you will accept this suggestion in the kindly, helpful spirit intended. I am not a mean person.—Your True Friend Irene In Seattle

DEAR TRUE FRIEND: Thanks for the advice. I'm going to try to stay off the sauce, but anyone who knows me will tell you I am quite a lush and it's going to be a tough struggle. Good night, Irene.

CONFIDENTIAL to Do You Believe In Luck? Of course I do. How else does one explain the success of people he doesn't like?



Receives Recognition

Louis Liscano, right, deputy sheriff for Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, was recently cited for solving a \$10,000 burglary for Texas Instruments by the Hereford Elks Lodge. Liscano was presented with a certificate and gift certificate from K-Bob's Steak House. Liscano has been with the sheriff's department for approximately three years. He was presented the certificate by Wallace Shelton, an Elks representative.

Along the Frio Andrews' Announce Birth

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Mr. and Mrs. Audie Baca, of Stratford are parents of a six pound girl, born Saturday, June 13, in Dumas hospital. The young lady has been named Erica Rachelle. Mrs. Baca is the former Elizabeth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, of Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Hereford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Baca of Dalhart. Mrs. Hattie Haseloff, of Vernon, is the great-great-grandmother, making this a five generation family.

sponsors, Mrs. John Paetzold and Debbie Rogers attended Monday until Thursday. Younger children attended the Day Camp session on Monday. Mrs. Richard Price helped with the transportation.

Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, Elmer Jones, Miss Alma Andrews and Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo, visited their uncle, J.R. Benson and others of his family at Shamrock on Tuesday. Mrs. Benson is critically ill in the Shamrock hospital. The four ladies also visited at Wellington, where the family lived from about 1916 until 1927, before moving to this area.

The Gene Tones were in Dallas, Friday and Saturday, to attend a 30th class reunion of Monahans High School graduating class.

Mrs. Tone is scheduled to begin work as a Social

worker for Texas Dept. of Human Resources in Hereford, next week. This is the work she was doing in Odessa, area, before they came to pastor Frio Baptist Church, last August.

Mrs. Jackie Andrews was scheduled to be coming home, the last of this past week. She was much improved after a stay in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, since undergoing surgery on June 1 and another surgery also on June 12.

Another person in the same hospital, was Buck Barnett, also of Hereford. He underwent surgery last Saturday night and was much improved this week.

Little Derek Harkins, son of the Russel Harkins was home the last of the week, following corrective surgery on his feet, also done last week in St. Anthony's Hospital.

HHS Class of '56 Holds Reunion



Josh Hunt

The graduation class of 1956 is having its 25th year class reunion Saturday, June 27.

There will be a coffee on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the E.B. Black House for class members and their families. Any former teachers or friends from other classes are welcomed to attend.

The evening festivities will begin at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. There will be a time of registration and greeting each other followed by a dinner catered by Savages Barbecue.

Any class member or former teacher who plans to attend and has not yet made reservations is urged to contact Lynn Jones by Thursday, June 25.

After the dinner there will be a "mix and mingle" time provided for visiting, dancing and refreshments.

Those wishing to attend this event are also welcomed.

Youth Revival

Josh Hunt,
Preacher
Bill Sloan,
Singer

at
Temple Baptist
Church

All Youth & Others Invited
June 21 - 24
Morning Service 7:15 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

24 Hour Banking ... on our Automatic Teller Machine

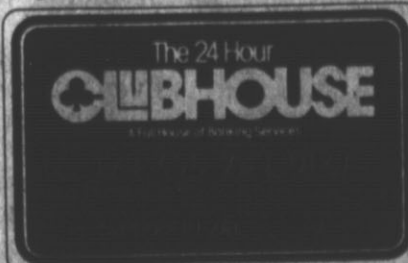
You do not have to be a member of the CLUB to get a Clubhouse Card!

Only a one time charge of \$2.00

The 24 Hour

CLUBHOUSE.

Remember ... your CLUBHOUSE CARD is the key to 24 HOUR BANKING!



- Transfer funds from checking to savings
- Transfer funds from savings to checking
- Making payments
- Making checking deposits
- Making checking withdrawals
- Making savings deposits
- Making savings withdrawals

You can bank 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

Our new Clubhouse is fantastic! We can use it anytime!

Yep! And a special key for all members with a secret code, too!

Hereford
STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

For Time and Temperature Call 384-5100

Inventory Clearance Sale

All Plants

1/2 off

Starts Tuesday

June 23

9 - 5:30

All Silk Flowers

Dried Flowers

Silk & Dried

Arrangements

1/3 off

Pottery Baskets

& Ceramics

All Sales Final
Cash Only

The Yellow Daisy

N. 25 Mile Ave.

O.G. Nieman

Not Ignorant, Just Stubborn

Have you ever met some of the bureaucrats who rule our lives? Some of them couldn't find the way to the bathroom without help.

The thought occurred to me when I read about another government study. The Federal Trade Commission staff report suggests the reason Americans still puff more than 615 billion cigarettes each year is that "the warning notices on cigarette packs and in advertising, as required by law, are tired, worn out and vague."

According to their study, more than 40 percent of the public doesn't know smoking can cause cancer.

I challenge that study. I can't believe Americans are that ignorant.

My own personal studies have shown that people are funny, and people are stubborn. They know smoking can injure their health; they know alcohol is bad for them; and they know they eat too much and are too fat.

Smoking is a deeply ingrained social habit, and those who are confirmed smokers are addicted to the weed. They know it's bad for their health, but they choose to disregard the warnings.

People ignore weight problems, too. The nation has a billion-dollar industry making money off reducing centers, diet plans and diet pills, and people still eat too much. People drink alcohol and have for generations, despite all the pleas and warnings, and even laws against it.

Many of the younger generation is experimenting with marijuana and refuse to believe there is really anything wrong with that weed, despite evidence to the contrary.

It doesn't take a government study to learn that people will continue to do what they want to do and what gives them pleasure, even it proves to be unhealthy.

We don't look for anti-smoking, anti-drinking, anti-eating campaigns to do much more than excite the people working on the campaigns.

Paul Harvey

Letter to Dad

Dr. Jack Schreiber - Canfield, Ohio -- sent me something the other day which moved him.

It is from an anonymous son writing to his deceased father.

Sounds like something a family might have released without a name on it - in order to share the beauty but protect the privacy.

A letter which a son wrote later than he should have - to his father-and from here on I quote:

"Dear Dad, I am writing this to you even though you have been dead for 30 years. Whether you can read these lines perhaps you can read my thoughts - but there are some things I have to say even if it is too late.

"Now that my own hair is gray I remember how yours got that way.

"I was such an ass - believing in my own teen-age wisdom - when I might have benefited from that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours.

"Most of all - now that I have a son - I want to confess my worst sin against you - the feeling I had that you did not understand.

"When I look back now I know that you did understand - you understood me better than I understood myself.

"How patient you were.

"And how pathetic your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence, to be my pal. 'I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it that

held me aloof? I'm not sure. But despite my best efforts, my own son had to build the same wall between himself and his dad.

"And there is no way a dad can see through it or climb over it. What a shame.

"What a waste.

"I wish you were here now - across this table from me right now-there'd be no wall now. We'd both understand now. And God, dad, how I do love you and wish I could be your boy again.

"Well, perhaps it won't be long.

"And I'm guessing you'll be waiting to take me by the hand and help me up the further slope.

"And I'll put in the first thousand years or so making you realize that not one pang of yearning you spent on me was wasted. It all came back - it all paid off - eventually.

"I know that the richest, most priceless thing on Earth - and one the least understood - is the mighty love and tenderness and that craving to help-which a father feels toward his boy.

"But no boy can really know that until the roles are reversed.

"Even now, dad, I'm tired and would hasten to join you up there in the silence except for my son. He's a fine young man. He's very capable. Self sufficient.

"But I'll stand by a little longer in case he needs me.

"You understand.

"Your loving son."

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-0005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.

TA MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE MORTICIAN

There are certain folks in this world who are doomed to a locked in life.

A 7-foot-man must spend his life ducking and hearing "How is the weather out there?"

A doctor must spend every social event hearing symptoms from hypochondriacs.

A preacher must spend his life watching folks get up tight and worry about cussing. As soon as anyone knows they are around a preacher, they feel compelled to come up with some distant relative who was also "of the cloth."

A dentist must spend a life with their fingers in someone's mouth. They must get flaky. I went to the rest room in a dental college - the graffiti on the walls said "are you flossing?" But think of the poor mortician. How would you like to be the last person anyone wants to see?

How would you like to spend your life meeting people and when they find out what you do, hear them say...oh!

How would you like to spend your life never being able to complain about business? The mortician says business is lousy; the whole

world says, "Yea!" Mostly, he just smiles and says business is dead, pun intended.

How would you like to spend your life hearing that the guy you just worked on looks so natural, he looks like he is asleep? How natural can a man look lying flat on his back in bed with a suit and tie on? Who sleeps like that? I have insisted that they put me on my left side, in my p.j.'s.

How would you like to spend your life in a dark suit with your shoes always shined?

How would you like to spend your life being called away from every party and missing at least half of every Dallas game?

You should see these guys at a convention. They break out their plaid suits and white shoes, let their hair down, and have a blast! They deserve it! As soon as the convention is over - sometimes before it is over - they have to go home to dark suits, bad jokes and "doesn't he look natural."

There is a lot of talk about how much these guys make - they earn it - many times over.
Warm Fuzzies,
Doug

Guest Editorial

What to Do About Crime Rate?

What can be done to lower the crime rate here and across the nation?

It's simpler than you think, except that Wilbarger County jurors have a habit of being particular sympathetic to criminals. So it likely it will never happen here.

Local law enforcement officers have what they think is a genuine beef about controlling crime here.

Some criminals are especially elusive and difficult to catch in the first place. Once they are caught, most crime seems for one reason or another to go unpunished other than for the proverbial "slap on the hand."

Some of us who haven't lived unblemished lives may be glad.

There used to be a television commercial quoting an early philosopher as suggesting that the man hadn't lived who didn't deserve to be banged 10 times.

Maybe so. Once is generally enough.

Maybe enough of us have "goofed up," undetected at sometime in life, that nobody wants to get tough on the criminal element. We know how to sympathize with the criminal, for except for chance, or perhaps the grace of God, we are one.

But of course, our Texas prisons are overcrowded now. Some are being housed in tents.

The State is under order by Federal Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler to eliminate prison overcrowding a ruling that is being appealed.

Writer Jim Atkinson in the latest edition of Texas Monthly has offered a solution, that would mean building perhaps even more prison cells than we presently have in Texas.

"Locking 'em up and throwing away the key seems too unsophisticated for society weaned on the rehabilitative ideal," Atkinson writes. "But in the end, it is the only criminal justice reform that fills the bills. It can lower the crime rate, and it makes the right people pay."

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

I may own the record for the number of collections begun by any one human being on the face of the earth. In my 30-plus years I've had collections of a lot of things; some were profitable, some weren't, but all were fun ... until the next collectible took its place at the top of my priorities.

As a kid I collected baseball cards like most of the rest of the males in my generation. At a nickel a pack for a big wad of gum and about five cards, they were a bargain. I had a big shoe box full of them, but like everything else I collected, they disappeared through the years.

I've collected antique razors, magazines, baseball caps, and much to the dismay of my wife, books.

My bookworm tenacity, a trait which has seen our garage filled by many books, began in high school. When the bookmobile came around I'd pick up a few paperbacks. Of course, then you could buy a good one for 35 cents, and the most you'd be out was 75 cents.

Little did Glenda realize that when she made the stroll down the aisle she was getting a lifetime library card.

My favorite subjects were military history and sports. If you ever need to know something about the development of air warfare during the first world war just let me know. I've got you covered from the Red Baron to Eddie Rickenbacker.

My sports library covers most of the games thought up by man, and includes a couple of volumes on the unusual like "Incredible Athletic Feats," and "Little Men in Sports."

Of course, I've got some of the heavy stuff also, like "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare," and some modern classics like "Gone With the Wind," and "Animal Farm."

I keep telling Glenda we need to line our walls with bookcases and get rid of the boxes everywhere. Besides, I saw an ad in our paper this week. Someone had a 20-year set of National Geographic Magazines for sale.

I always thought yellow would go well with our living room furniture.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Economic Plan Is Explained

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tries to explain supply-side economics this week.

Dear Editor:

A popular phrase tossed around in Washington these days is "supply-side economics."

I wasn't sure what it was until a big city columnist explained it for me. He said it was this: cut tax rates and eliminate some of those stiff regulations on business and people will respond by working harder, investing and producing more.

Thus by working harder at more jobs and making more money, people will naturally pay more income tax and the government will still have a steady flow of revenue.

I'm in a favor of cutting taxes and eliminating regulations, even those I don't pay any attention to, but deciding

to work harder isn't something you rush into headlong without serious study. In my case, I may have to think about it for several months, maybe a year or two or perhaps from now on.

The trouble is, most people I know are already working as much as they intend to, and cutting their taxes so they can work harder and pay more taxes may not produce the anticipated results.

Nonetheless I'm in favor of giving supply-side economics a trial. More production may be the answer, excusing farmers and ranchers, who've produced themselves into a hole.

Nearly anything will beat the production system tried by car manufacturers. When many families found themselves unable to buy two cars, the car makers offset this by making one car cost as much as two used to.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

Like millions of American citizens, I have sat back and complained about offensive television programming for years. The demoralizing affect is now being seen throughout our society in crime and loss of values. Why, instead of teaching positive social values, does the power of television offer detailed instruction in crime and other anti-social acts?

It occurred to me recently that all of my complaining was being directed toward my friends and family. None of it was reaching the source, and thus was achieving absolutely nothing.

I wrote to the National P.T.A. T.V. Action Center and received aid in learning where and to whom to direct my complaints. I found not only the networks, but also the local stations, advertisers, and the Federal Communications Commission have a voice in what is aired. The F.C.C. has the responsibility to license only those stations which provide programming that is in the public interest.

The airwaves do belong to the public and I would like to share the addresses I received and encourage anyone who is not happy with the programming they are receiving to express their opinions.

If the media receives no negative response to their material, they will simply continue to pollute our society with offensive and demoralizing programs.

Sincerely,
Dianne Rowton
Hereford

Where to Write:
A.B.C.
1330 Ave. of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019
C.B.S.
51 West 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10019
N.B.C.
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020
F.C.C.
1919 M.St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20554
Local Stations:
Ch. 7 - KVII-T.V., 318 S. Polk,
Amarillo, Tex. 79101
Ch. 10 - KFDA-T.V., Broadway and Cherry, Amarillo 79108
Ch. 4 - KAMR - T.V., 2000 N. Polk, Amarillo, Tex. 79107.

Texas Profile

Ed's Note: Perceptions die hard. Sociologist Phillip Parker, a native Texan now teaching college students in New York, is trying to show easterners that there's more to the Lone Star state than cowboy boots, oil wells and barbecued ribs.

By PAT ZAJAC
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — New Yorker Lori Moskowitz, 19, says when she thinks of Texas, she sees images of cowboys and dark colors.

"I expected to see everyone wearing dark brown or green and a cowboy hat. Obviously, they are not all wearing cowboy hats."

For Miss Moskowitz — as well as for millions of other Americans — Texas is part fantasy and part myth, says Texas-born sociologist Phillip Parker of New York.

Parker, an instructor at Rockland Community College in suburban New York City, feels it's time that the rest of the country knew more about his native state.

Rockland College, known for its foreign study tour programs, did not have a domestic study program until Park proposed the "Tradition and Change in Texas" course a year ago.

He led a group of four Rockland students on an eight-day study tour of the state that took them to Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Austin and San Antonio as well as to Big Bend National Park, the Texas Hill Country and to Fort Davis for an overnight stay on a working ranch. The tour ended Friday in Fort Worth.

For three credits, each student paid \$450 plus tuition and food. The class bibliography lists 11 references, plus magazines such as Texas Monthly, Texas Business and the Texas Observer. Each student must write a research paper on "sociological interpretation of Texas" after the tour ends with a visit to Fort Worth's art museums.

"People in New York used to believe that there were two coasts, the West and the East," said Parker. "And oh yes, there was this country in between."

"Chicago was out there somewhere and so on..."

"They've been recently hearing a lot about Texas. It's becoming an important third part of the triangle as far as where most of the activity is. Texas is in its full flush commercially and in its ascendancy culturally."

"New York represents high culture; California popular culture," Parker explained.

Emotions run strong about Texas, he said. People either love it or hate it. And the myths (everything is bigger and better in Texas; Texans live by the gun; all Texans are tall and own at least one oil well) live on.

Because many of the Texas myths are perpetuated by the media, the students were also to visit Gilley's, the Pasadena honky tonk that was the setting of John Travolta's movie "The Urban Cowboy," and Southfork Ranch, the home of the infamous Ewing clan on "Dallas."

"Part of the appeal of Texas is the mythos," Parker said. "Texans like to perpetuate it and are expected to."

The students have sampled Tex-Mex food, barbecue and chicken-fried steak during their whirlwind tour.

Parker says Texas deserves special study because it is undergoing rapid "sociocultural and economic change" and is emerging from a "traditional and nonmetropolitan" way of life into the "secular and metropolitan mainstream of American life."

"In a sense, Texas was out of the mainstream. The South in general was. It was like the South and Texas was a separate providence," he said.

Parker also will be pointing out some of Texas' peculiarities. He calls it an "improbable state."

The Fort Worth-Dallas area, for example, is an improbable oasis, the largest

concentration of people — next to Mexico City — not on navigable water. Houston is an improbable port city. From a small bayou widened by man it has developed into the second leading port in the nation.

Even the weather is improbable, Parker says.

"You really feel the elements. The wind, the heat, rain, drought. Nature is very powerful and extreme here. It's improbable that there are such centers of commerce as there are," he explained.

"I think Texas is quintessentially American," said Parker. "The whole idea of manifest destiny and frontier is at an almost exaggerated level in Texas. I think it seems odd that some Texans want to secede — and some are very serious about it — from a nation whose values it so beautifully embodies."



To Attend Conference

4-H members from Deaf Smith County attending a three-day, 4-H leadership conference at Clarendon College were, from left, bottom row, Polly West, Penny Cribbs (Agent), Michelle Hughes, Chrystal Finley; top row Glens West, Robby Vann (Agent) and Kathy Morrison.



Wilderness areas in the U.S. were first set aside in 1937 on Indian reservations and in national forests.

Hereford Child Care Providers Association Set Rules

The Hereford Child Care Providers Association set four goals and outlined rules for membership at its first meeting Saturday, June 13.

Goals set by the organization are: to promote quality day care for children, to establish good communications and rapport with the parents of the children, to establish good communications with other day care providers and to achieve respect for day care providers as professionals.

Membership of the group shall be persons who have either registered family homes or group day care homes as certified by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

A registered family home can provide regular care for no more than six children under 14 years of age, and after school care for no more than six additional elementary school-age children.

A group day care facility

provides care for less than 24 hours a day for as many as 7-12 children under 14 years of age. A group day care facility is issued a license and must have yearly health and fire inspections.

Beginning August 29, the group will meet once a month.

Officers are: chairman, Mrs. Neal Lueb; vice-chairman, Mrs. John Sublett; secretary-reporter, Mrs. Ronald J. Vasek.

Members present at the meeting were: Mrs. Galen Reinart, Mrs. Dale Reinart, Mrs. Burke Inman, Dana Barber and Marcy Varner.

The family of

Primitivo Garcia

Would like to express great appreciation to all those who were thoughtful enough to provide flowers, food and kindness during the tragic loss of our son.

Many Thanks!

Summer CLEARANCE

Only 7 More Days to Shop and Save During McGee's

2 30" CANE BAR STOOLS
Reg. \$69.95 ea. **\$39.95 ea.**

BEDROOM

4 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Suite Full-Queen
Reg. \$834.00 Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Nt. Stand. **\$599.95**

6 Pc. Antique White-Apricot Trim Bedroom Suite Full-Queen Bed, Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nt. Stands, Chest Reg. \$1328.00 **\$950.00**

7 Pc. Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Group
2 Twin Beds, Desk, Chair Upper Bookcase
1 Bachelor Door Chest, Corner Chest Reg. \$1370.00 **\$899.95**

6 Pc. Country Pecan Bedroom Suite Full-Queen Bed, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, 2 Nt. Stands Reg. \$895.00 **\$650.00**

6 Pc. Antique White-Apricot Trim Bedroom Suite
Trundle Bed for 2, Bachelor Chest, Desk, Chair
2 Upper Bookcases Reg. \$1427.00 **\$999.95**

SLEEPERS-SOFAS-LOVESEATS

2 Pc. Sofa & Loveseat 100% Olefin Beige-Rust Plaid Reg. \$789.00 **\$599.95**

4 Pc. Pit Group Beige-Brown Hercules Velvet Reg. \$1799.00 **\$1299.95**

3 Pc. Sofa, Loveseat & Recliner Beige-Blue-Brown Nylon Velvet Reg. \$1149.00 **\$799.95**

2 Pc. Sectional Sleeper 104" x 102" 100% Olefin Beige-Blue Rust Stripes Reg. \$1299.00 **\$899.95**

2 Pc. Sectional Beige-Brown Cut Velvet Reg. \$1499.00 **\$999.95**

2 Pc. Sofa & Loveseat Perammon Velvet Reg. \$1139.00 **\$699.95**

Queen Sleeper-Blue Floral Velvet Reg. \$969.00 **\$599.95**

Full Sleeper-Beige-Blue Melon Stripes Olefin Reg. \$749.00 **\$499.95**

ELECTRIC LA-Z-BOY Rust Velvet Reg. \$1,054.00 **\$699.95**

All TREES & FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS 1/2 price

LLOYD'S POLISH Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.99**

CHAIN LIGHTS, POLE LIGHTS, & FLOOR LAMPS 30% OFF

Dark Pine KNEE HOLE DESK 52" Wide 2 Filing Drawers Reg. \$300.00 **\$199.95**

CHAIRS & ROCKERS

1 Pr. Brown Velvet Chairs Reg. \$759.00 Pr. **\$300.00 Pr.**

1 Pr. Brick Velvet Swivel Rockers Reg. \$559.00 Pr. **\$350.00 Pr.**

1 Pr. Black Wooden Arm Chairs Blue Brocade Seats Reg. \$319.00 Pr. **\$179.95 Pr.**

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At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

When I was a little kid, a father was like the light in the refrigerator. Every house had one, but no one really knew what either of them did once the door was shut.

My dad left the house every morning and always seemed glad to see everyone at night.

He opened the jar of pickles when no one else could. He was the only one in the house who wasn't afraid to go in the basement by himself.

He cut himself shaving, but no one kissed it or got excited about it.

It was understood whenever it rained, he got the car and brought it around to the door. When anyone was sick, he went out to get the prescription filled.

He kept busy enough. He set mousetraps. He cut back the roses so the thorns wouldn't clip you when you came to the front door. He oiled my skates and they went faster. When I got my bike, he ran alongside for at least a thousand miles until I got the hang of it.

He signed all my report cards. He put me to bed early. He took a lot of pictures, but was never in them. He tightened up mother's sagging clothesline every week or so.

I was afraid of everyone else's father, but not my own. Once I made him tea. It was only sugar water, but he sat on a small chair and said it was delicious. He looked very uncomfortable.

Once I went fishing with him in a rowboat. I threw huge rocks in the water and he threatened to throw me overboard. I wasn't sure he wouldn't so I looked him in the eye for a whole year. I finally decided he was bluffing and threw in one more. He was a bad poker player.

Whenever I played house, the mother doll had a lot to do. I never knew what to do with the daddy doll, so I had him say, "I'm going off to work now," and threw him under the bed. When I was nine years old, my father didn't get up one morning and go to work. He went to the hospital and died the next day.

There were a lot of people in the house who brought all kinds of good food and cakes. We never had so much company before.

I went to my room and felt under the bed for the father doll. When I found him, I dusted him off and put him on my bed.

He never did anything. I didn't know his leaving would hurt so much.

I still didn't know why.



Appreciation Shown

Raymond Artho, Knights of Columbus treasurer, recently presented Betty Kreighshauer, local American Heart Association treasurer, with a check for \$100. The local AHA gave a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) course to the KC's. The donation was a means of appreciation.

Texas Gasoline Prices Fallen Since February

HOUSTON (AP) — A new statewide survey indicates Texas gasoline prices have fallen to their lowest level since February, with prices dropping as much as 2.2 cents a gallon during the past month.

The survey by the Texas Division of the American Automobile Association also indicates Texas motorists are having less trouble finding

adequate gasoline supplies than at any time since early 1979.

Supplies over the coming July 4th weekend, the AAA said, should be excellent in that nearly 80 percent of the surveyed stations reported they will be operating on Friday, Saturday night and Sunday.

The AAA said Friday, however, the most dramatic change seen in the survey of 352 service stations is the difference between prices at full-service and self-service pumps.

The average difference in price between self-service and full-service gasoline is now 10 cents a gallon compared with only 4 cents last June.

Prices for all self-service grades declined since the May survey. Current averages are \$1.253 for regular, down from \$1.267, \$1.312 for unleaded, down from \$1.335, and \$1.391 for premium unleaded, down from \$1.401.

Full-service unleaded premium dropped from \$1.469 to \$1.447. Other full-service averages, however, increased, with regular moving from \$1.359 to \$1.361 and unleaded

from \$1.407 to \$1.408. The average diesel fuel price declined from \$1.254 to \$1.232.

El Paso had the lowest averages for all full-service grades, \$1.313 for regular, \$1.363 unleaded, and \$1.409 premium unleaded. Brownsville had the highest average for unleaded with \$1.455 while Corpus Christi was highest for regular at \$1.386 and for premium unleaded at \$1.487.

The lowest self-service averages were \$1.228 for regular in the Beaumont-Port Arthur and Midland-Odessa areas, \$1.276 for unleaded in Midland-Odessa, and \$1.376 for premium unleaded in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Waco had the highest averages of \$1.287 for regular and \$1.343 for unleaded while McAllen had the highest premium unleaded average at \$1.415.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Dickles Restaurant, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Story hour for 1-4 grader at County Library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Blood Drive at Community Center, 3-6 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickles Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Montgomery Finds Worst Schools In Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Robert Montgomery's job is to find the worst schools in Texas and threaten them into improving.

"It's the only club we have," said Montgomery, who heads the accreditation section of the Texas Education Agency.

But it's a club the agency hates to swing. Only one district (McFaddin, near Victoria) has had its accreditation

yanked. Five other districts never have sought accreditation. All six are tiny schools that don't want any state money beyond what the law says they get whether accredited or not.

"We have never cut state funds off. It's such a severe threat that most schools correct whatever they need to," said Montgomery.

Accreditation is also a club that Montgomery admits he swings selectively, by

necessity. "We can swamp down on a little district pretty well, but we don't have the staff to watch over the large, sprawling urban districts," he said. "There are, I'm sure, some large districts with facilities in some parts of town that aren't up to standards."

For most districts, loss of state money means school's out. In the currently unaccredited districts it means nothing.

"We don't need the state money," said Nelson Geistweid, recent president of the board for the Deas Consolidated School District. "We're self-supporting. We don't get any state money."

The unaccredited districts are "budget-balanced," rich enough to do without money from Austin and Washington. Doss, with its 17 students, and several other small districts ignore Montgomery.

"There's one that has a phone number listed, but we've yet to have anybody answer it," he said.

The phone does get answered in the Carta Valley ISD, an unaccredited district. Merry Spear answers it in her home in Del Rio, about 40 miles from the school.

"I was the teacher, chief bottle washer and everything," she said. "This was my last year. Driving 80 miles a day was not worth it."

"They would rather not have the federal or state money," Ms. Spear said of the school board, a seven-

member panel that nearly doubles the number of students they supervise.

Ms. Spear taught all four students in Carta Valley — a first-grader, a second-grader, a fourth-grader and a fifth-grader.

There are advantages to ignoring accreditation.

"They can offer whatever they want and pay teachers whatever they want," Montgomery said. "A lot of the students might not even finish school. We have no way of knowing."

There are about 75 budget-balanced districts in the state. Most are glad to be accredited.

Montgomery said most of the budget-balanced districts are on wealthy ranches. The students are children of ranch hands. In some of the ranch districts, the landowners' children go elsewhere for their education.

Some education officials call the ranch districts "tax havens." It's cheaper to run a

one-teacher district than to join a neighboring district and pay its higher taxes.

"How good could a school be with four students?" asked Montgomery.

Larger districts also wind up on Montgomery's lists. The Wilmer-Hutchins ISD, near Dallas, was listed as "accredited, warned," the last step before unaccredited. The 4,500-student district

has had fiscal problems, but progress has been made and the district will be moved up to "accredited, advised."

The "warned" list includes the 524-student Moody ISD in McLennan County, where the problems are physical.

"The gym smells like a pen," said Montgomery. "The ag shop is made out of tin and is about to fall down." Moody voters previously

turned down bond issues for improvement. However, in April they approved a \$1.3 million bond issue.

"It's a delicate thing. We had a three-hour town meeting in Moody with these people," said Montgomery. "When you cut off the state money, you've killed the school district. It's not like shutting down a liquor store somewhere."

Economy Slowed Down From Pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy has slowed down under pressure from persistent high levels of interest rates and analysts are widely split on when growth will resume.

Business failures are up sharply, the number of Americans making late payments on mortgages is at a record high and a flurry of economic reports this past week all signaled a sluggish economy.

But inflation has also been subsiding.

Edward Yardeni, an economist at the investment firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc., revised his forecast for inflation this year down to 5.1 percent from 7.8 percent, as measured by the consumer price index.

The outlook for economic growth, however, remains clouded.

William Cox, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department, says the real gross national product, the inflation-adjusted value of the nation's goods and services, "will show little change" in the April-through-June quarter after surging at an annual rate of 8.6 percent in the first quarter.

Robert Sinche, an economist at the investment firm of Bear, Stearns & Co., forecasts recession for this quarter and the rest of the year.

There is no argument the economy is currently in a slump.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. says business failures so far this year are up 45.8 percent from the same period a year ago.

Housing starts plunged 14 percent in May, and since January have dropped 30.6 percent, according to the Commerce Department.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America reports late payments on 5.31 percent of all outstanding mortgage loans in the first quarter, the highest delinquency rate since record-keeping began in 1953.

High borrowing costs have been a heavy burden on the economy.

Interest rates have remained at historic high levels this year, with the prime lending rate never going below 17 percent and at times approaching the record high of 21.5 percent reached last December.

The Federal Reserve Board is leading the inflation fight this year, and its tight-money policies have kept interest rates high.

"The danger is that the (Fed's) board of governors wants to impress the monetarist gang by being overly restrictive. If they persist, the economy will go over the cliff," says Yardeni. But he says he expects the Fed to halt further credit-tightening, leading to a reduction in the federal funds rate to 16 per-

cent.

Persepolis
Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images. But they missed the ones buried in the rubble, which were not found until dug up by archeologists in the 20th century.

The giant ant eater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.

cent in upcoming weeks.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported record earnings of \$1.62 billion in the three months ended May 31, up 10.8 percent from the same 1980 period. But AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown said "substantial" rate increases remain necessary.

—U.S. automakers reported sales of new cars rose 10.5 percent in the first 10 days of June compared with the depressed level in the same 1980 period. They also reported that the number of indefinite layoffs dipped again this past week.

—The Commerce Department reported that the United States showed a \$3.1 billion surplus in its first-quarter foreign trade balance as measured by the broad current account of goods and services.

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<p>Chicken</p> <p>15-Piece Bucket</p> <p>Each \$6.39</p>	<p>Orange Juice</p> <p>Minute Maid</p> <p>6-oz. 49c</p>	<p>Celery</p> <p>GREEN PASCAL STALKS</p> <p>3 For \$1</p>	<p>Deodorant</p> <p>Tickle Roll-on Unscented Floral</p> <p>2-oz. \$1.69</p>
<p>Barbecue</p> <p>Ribs</p> <p>Lb. \$3.39</p>	<p>Cascade</p> <p>20¢ Off Label</p> <p>50-oz. \$1.89</p>	<p>Popsicles</p> <p>Borden's</p> <p>6-Ct. 59c</p>	<p>Plums</p> <p>SANTA ROSA</p> <p>Lb. 69c</p>
			<p>Hair Color</p> <p>Clairol's Balmain Assorted Shades</p> <p>Each \$1.19</p>

Butz To Serve 30 Days In Jail On Federal Tax Charge

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, the wisecracking friend of agribusiness, has two weeks to wind up his affairs before he joins the ranks of former Nixon men who have spent time behind bars.

Despite his lawyer's pleas, Butz was sentenced Friday to the maximum penalty for tax evasion: a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine. But U.S. District Judge Jesse Eschbach said Butz will have to serve only 30 days in jail and will be on probation for the rest of the term.

Butz will be allowed to report voluntarily to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown Chicago. The high-rise facility, which houses maximum- and minimum-security inmates,

is equipped with air conditioning, carpeting and a rooftop volleyball court. After the brief sentencing hearing, Butz, 71, refused to talk with reporters. Asked for her reaction to the punishment, Butz's wife, Mary, said, "We don't have any statement."

Butz, now dean emeritus at Purdue University's School of Agriculture in his hometown of West Lafayette, was appointed agriculture secretary by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1971. Five years later, serving under Gerald R. Ford, he was forced to resign after an obscene racial joke he told was made public.

Attorney General John Mitchell and nine lesser officials of the Nixon administration served time in jail, and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were convicted of crimes but not sent to prison.

Vice President Spiro Agnew left office after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. As part of a plea bargain, Butz confessed to understating his 1978 taxable income by \$148,114 and thus avoiding \$74,057 in tax. In his 1978 return, Butz reported income of \$97,814 with a tax due of \$39,621, when in fact his taxable income was \$245,928 and the tax owed was \$113,678. Butz said the unreported income came primarily from lecture fees.

Wearing a dark suit, Butz entered the packed courtroom shortly after noon. While his lawyers conferred, Butz poured three glasses of water and fidgeted with his briefcase.

Attorney Cono Namorato urged the judge not to order jail time, saying, "Dr. Butz is almost 72 years old. He is a first offender. He is deeply sorry for what he did." The lawyer said Butz had made complete restitution, paying back taxes, penalties and interest. "The extended investigation has hurt Dr. Butz, both emotionally and financially," Namorato added.

When his lawyer was finished, Butz spoke. "I'm guilty of the crime charged. I made a terrible mistake," he said. "There's no justification for what happened. It was an aberration." He told the judge the investigation was "a horrible nightmare" and promised, "I will not repeat this or any other crime."

Dr. Butz has had a distinguished record as a gentleman and a good citizen for over 70 years," said Eschbach. "We have considered his age as well as his health." The judge noted that none of the income that was the basis for the charge was derived illegally and acknowledged Butz' contribution to education and various community groups, as well as his government service.

"He served well and with dedication," Eschbach said. "He has never been charged with any breach of trust in that regard." At the federal prison in Chicago, an official said the facility has not been a home for many notorious felons even though the population has ranged from income tax evaders to murderers.

Butz probably will not be segregated in a special unit and he will have to wear a one-piece jumpsuit, a uniform worn by all inmates, according to Jim Zangs, executive assistant to the warden. Though the surroundings won't be as stately as Butz' old office in the nation's capital, the correctional center does have some of the comforts of home. The 28-story building has elevators, televisions, a ping-pong table, and basketball nets and a volleyball court on the roof. "It's probably nice compared with most prisons," Zangs said.

Rape Law Amended In Wake Of Highly Publicized Trial

HONOLULU (AP) — Public outrage over the acquittal of four youths charged with raping a Finnish tourist has spawned a revision of Hawaii's rape law, designed to ease a rape victim's ordeal in the courtroom and improve chances for conviction. Under pressure from a fearful and angry public, Gov. George Ariyoshi on Friday signed into law a bill drafted during the closing days of the legislative session in April.

The July 1979 rape that sparked the controversy occurred at a rural beach park about 30 miles from Honolulu. It was one of the most highly publicized cases in a wave of violent crime that recently hit this island paradise and hurt tourism.

A 24-year-old nursing student from Finland, known publicly only as Anna, was waiting at a bus stop when a group of teen-age boys invited her to smoke marijuana in their tent.

Once in the tent, she testified, Anna was held for several hours as 10 boys, ranging in age from 14 to 17, assaulted her. Five teenagers were con-

victed of rape in juvenile court and sentenced to terms at a youth correctional facility.

But in March, a jury found four older teenagers — who were tried as adults — innocent. Charges against another youth were dropped.

Jurors said they felt the prosecution did not show the victim offered "earnest resistance," an element of proof in the old law.

The word "earnest" was removed from the law last year. Some lawmakers felt that alone would have made a difference in the verdict. The defendants, however, had to be tried under the law as it was written at the time of the alleged rape.

Following the verdict, an estimated 2,000 protesters marched on the state Judiciary and Capitol buildings, carrying signs such as "Hawaii — Paradise for Rapists."

Anna, who returned from Finland to testify during the trial, said she was glad to leave "this society and their criminals."

"Your whole legal system is a big gamble," she said. "What's right and what's

wrong really has nothing to do with it."


The new law eliminates a requirement that the prosecution show a victim offered "resistance" to an attacker. A provision allowing rape complaints to be made only up to 90 days following the alleged offense was eliminated.

And the time period in the "social companion" provision of the law was reduced from 12 months to 30 days. Prosecutors previously had to show that the victim and defendant were not "voluntary social companions" who had engaged in sexual intercourse in the past year.

"Only the crime of rape may be prosecuted in such a manner as to bring out the behavior of the victim," said state Rep. Donna Ikeda during a legislative hearing on the rape bill.

"It's not a perfect bill, but it was the best we could do with the time we had. We'll continue to study it in the interim and work on it again next year," said state Sen. Dante Carpenter, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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Suggested Gifts for Dad Who Has Everything

By GAIL FIELDS
 "What do you want for Father's Day, Dad?"
 "Ask that same question Christmas, or on his birthday, and you're bound to get the same answer. If he even admits to having put some thought into it, he'll probably say, "Oh, I guess socks, or underwear, and I'm about out of handkerchiefs."

What Dad lacks in imagination, he makes up for in practicality.
 "I've got my health," he says. "That's all I need."
 But you know better. You know that, deep down, there are millions of things that Dad wants, but he gave them up for a college education; his kid's education. You don't think Dad drives a station wagon because he wants to, do you?

No, he'd really rather be out on the streets in style in a Mercedes 300 SL convertible. It can be his for Father's Day, complete with leather interior, for just \$44,000.

Yes, Dad has expensive taste, just like he has expensive kids. In fact, he'd probably like to carry his orthodontist bills around in a leather brief case from Italy. Prices start at just \$445.

Dad's so easy to please and there are dozens of gifts he'd love to have for Father's Day. He just doesn't want to sound selfish. A Lear Jet, for example. Think of the time he could save on those out of town trips. No sir, he wouldn't complain about traffic anymore. Send Dad to the skies on Father's Day in a model 36 Lear Jet for just about \$3,002,000.

Summer is here and the sun is out. Don't let Dad squint in his Lear, give him a pair of Porsche design sunglasses by Carrera. These glasses are completely collapsible and fold into their own leather case and they're only \$186. Or, if he already has a pair, give him another dress pair in 14 kt. gold for just \$2,800.

The list goes on. If Dad's a duffer, delight him with a blade-shaped putter of finely grained rosewood. It's specially finished to repel dampness and you can find it for just \$100. Note that this is just one club, not a set.

It may be hot now, but think about Dad next winter. Wouldn't he love a fur? How about a natural Wolverine fur

jacket from the U.S.S.R. At only \$13,500, it's a steal. If that's a little more than you care to spend on a fur, maybe he'll settle for a natural beaver from Canada at just \$2,995!

Every man needs a dependable watch, but Dad deserves a stylish one also. Keep him on time with an 18 kt. gold Piaget watch, he's worth the \$10,500. Or, how about a pair of pure gold, ingot cuff links. At \$1,000, he'll be encouraged to get out of those old t-shirts you gave him last Christmas and into some dress shirts.

Finally, the ultimate gift to Dad for Father's Day is a vacation. He needs to get away from the hustle and bustle of Hereford. Can't you see him relaxed on the deck of a cruiser? You can put him there for Father's Day. For about \$12,000

you can fly him from Amarillo to Florida and launch him on a week-long jaunt in the Caribbean.

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One day Jesus told His disciples a story to illustrate their need for constant prayer and to show them that they must keep praying until the answer comes.

"There was a city judge," He said, "a very godless man who had great contempt for everyone. A widow of that city came to him frequently to appeal for justice against a man who had harmed her. The judge ignored her for a while, but eventually she got on his nerves. 'I fear neither God nor man,' he said to himself, but this woman bothers me. I'm going to see that she gets justice, for she is wearing me out with her constant coming!"

Then the Lord said, "If even an evil judge can be worn down like that, don't you think that God will surely give justice to His people who plead with Him day and night? Yes! He will answer them quickly! But the question is: When I, the Son of Mankind, return, how many will I find who have faith and are praying?"

Then He told this story to some who boasted of their virtue and scorned everyone else:

"Two men went to the Temple to pray. One was a proud, self-righteous Pharisee, and the other a cheating tax collector.

"The proud Pharisee prayed this prayer: 'Thank God, I am not a sinner like everyone else, especially like that tax collector over there! For I never cheat, I don't commit adultery, I go without food twice a week, and I give to God a tenth of everything I earn.'

"But the corrupt tax collector stood at a distance and dared not even lift his eyes to heaven as he prayed, but beat upon his chest in sorrow, exclaiming, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner.'

"I tell you, this sinner, not the Pharisee, returned home forgiven! For the proud shall be humbled, but the humble shall be honored."

Luke 18:1-14

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Fringe Benefits To Remain Untaxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fringe benefits such as free parking, reduced air fare for airline employees, company hospitalization plans and the right of store employees to buy merchandise at a discount will remain untaxed for at least another year.

The most recent in a series of 1-year moratoriums keeping the Internal Revenue Service from putting a tax on fringe benefits expired on May 31, and IRS officials informed a House committee that new regulations would be drawn up immediately, to go into effect Jan. 1.

But Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has told the IRS to shelve those plans, Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, said Friday.

"We have decided that no regulations or rulings altering the tax treatment of fringe benefits will be issued by the Treasury prior to July 1, 1982," Regan said in a memorandum made public by Collins.

Collins, who has introduced a bill that would forbid taxes on fringe benefits, was delighted. He had expressed

concern when the moratorium was allowed to expire without a new moratorium to take its place.

"The area of fringe benefits taxation is very broad and would affect so many people," Collins said.

"An airline employee who can fly at a discount when there are empty seats on a plane, a teacher or staff member at a private college whose children are allowed to attend that institution at a reduced tuition rate, and an individual who works for a store and receives a merchandise discount are all people who are receiving fringe benefits that might be taxed."

Regan said "widespread apprehension" had resulted because of the expiration of the moratorium that Congress had imposed.

"For this reason, the Treasury has reconsidered its approach to this difficult problem," said Regan, promising that nothing will be changed regarding fringe benefits at least for the next 12½ months.

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Burns Leads In U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — George Burns III has no love for the U.S. Open Championship, the officials who head it or the courses where Opens are played.

Yet, after the second round of the 1981 Open at Merion Golf Club, he stood alone in the lead, 5-under par, one shot ahead of David Graham, who had a 68-68-136.

Two shots in back of Burns, at 137, were Tommy Valentine, a non-winner on the tour who lost a playoff in the Atlanta Classic to Tom Watson two weeks ago, and Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion and four-time winner of the Open. Valentine and Nicklaus both shot 2-under 68s to go with first-round 69s.

Nicklaus had taken four shots off par for the day going into No.16. But he put his drive into the rough, then shanked his next shot into some trees, finally taking a double bogey.

"That just happened. I don't pay any attention to that," said Nicklaus, who felt he played the round about as well as he could.

It came as no surprise that Nicklaus was in nice shape for a run at the championship.

But it was as incongruous for Burns to hold the lead after 36 holes as it was for Jim Thorpe, a black, an undistinguished golfer with a name associated with football and Olympic greatness, to hold the lead after 18 holes.

"The U.S. Open isn't my kind of tournament," said Burns, a New York City native. "It's not so much the courses as it is that they are not suited to my game."

While Thorpe fell prey to the rough over the 6,544-yard course and finished with a

two-round total of 66-73-139, four strokes back, Burns shot a 66. Combined with his first-day 69, he was at 135.

Burns' round, however, was erratic. It included flashes of brilliance and a dose of mediocrity — over a span of seven holes he had four birdies, three bogeys and no pars — sandwiched between a string of pars at the beginning and at the end.

Burns rated his chances of winning this Open at about 30-1. If anything, putting will keep him in contention, he said. And thanks to a putter that is now in two pieces somewhere in the garbage, and another he pulled out of an old barrel in his father's basement, that part of his game is fine.

"My confidence has been running hot and cold," he said, admitting that his erratic second round reflected that.

If Burns doesn't want the limelight, there are plenty who do.

Include in that group John Cook, Greg Norman, Bill Rogers and Bill Kratzert, poised three shots back of Burns at 138 — 2-under par.

Or Tom Watson, Jerry Pate, John Schroeder, Jack Renner, Lanny Wadkins, Thorpe and Scott Simpson, all at 139 — four shots off the pace.

Three top names in golf who failed to make the cut were Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton and Arnold Palmer.

John Schroeder and Forrest Fezler were slapped with a two-stroke penalty for slow play by an on-course official. But the two players won an appeal from a USGA committee and the penalties were rescinded.

Major League Baseball Tourney Slated Here

The Major League boys in Kids, Inc. will have a double elimination baseball tournament beginning June 25 at the park complex in northeast Hereford.

All eight teams in the league will be participating in the tourney. Games begin at 6 p.m. Thursday to determine the tourney champion. A nominal charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 will be made, with proceeds going to

Kids, Inc.

With one game left for the teams, the standings this past week had the K-Bob Giants in first place for regular season play with a 12-0 record.

They were followed by Hereford Wrecking (8-3-1), Pro Sports Center (7-4-1), Schlabs Astros (6-6), McCracken Trucking (6-6), Bamco (5-7), Ricky McCracken Cardinals (3-9) and HTFCU (0-12).



Tornadoes Win Soccer Title

The championship Tornado soccer team proudly hold their trophies after defeating the Cyclones, 3-2, Thursday evening. Members of the team are, left to right, standing: Kevin Ward, Coe Claypool, Michael Albracht, Jesse

Romero, Shay McGinty, Brenda Garcia and Emilio Romero, coach; kneeling—Johnny Villegas, Saul Aguirre, Justin Flood, Frankie Murillo and Johnny Herrera.

Pearson's Silver Fox Missing in Gabriel 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — There will be something — more precisely someone — missing when the 36-car field takes the green flag Sunday for the start of the Gabriel 400 Grand National stock car race.

David Pearson, the "Silver Fox" of NASCAR racing, has virtually "owned" Michigan International Speedway since the beautiful racing plant in the resort area of southeast Michigan opened its gates in 1969.

In 23 stock cars races run on the two-mile banked oval since it opened, Pearson has won nine times and pocketed a track record total of \$180,450.

The 46-year-old Pearson, owner of 105 Grand National victories and three national championships, also holds the Michigan qualifying record with a top lap of 164.073 mph, recorded in a Wood Brothers Mercury in August, 1978.

He also owns the record for the best race speed, coming home with an average of 153.485 mph in 1973 in another Mercury.

But, this time, the intensely

competitive charger from Spartanburg, S.C., won't be here.

Pearson started the season driving for a new team fielded by New York businessman Joel Halpern. But Halpern, himself a boat racer, was killed in a boating accident in March and the team was disbanded a few weeks later.

Since then, Pearson has been without a ride and, apparently, is not looking for one.

"Without him here, this race should really be wide open," noted Benny Parsons, who won the race here a year ago — a first for him at Michigan.

"He (Pearson) just seemed to have a magic touch on this track," Parsons added. "You'd look up front and just expect to see him there."

Other former winners entered here include Cale Yarborough, Bobby Allison, Richard Petty, Darrell Waltrip and Buddy Baker, who have won a total of 12 Michigan races among them.

Both Yarborough, a five-time Michigan winner, and Petty, who has taken three

races here, could pass Pearson in earnings in the \$214,140 race.

Yarborough has won \$186,525 at Michigan, while Petty has taken home \$184,860.

Allison is the current NASCAR point leader going into this race, which marks the halfway point of the 1981 schedule. And Waltrip, who is third in the standings, just behind Ricky Rudd, has won the most races this season — five.

Time trials to determine the 36-car field for the race were scheduled today, with the 400-mile race set to start at 12:30 p.m. EDT Sunday.

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New Names Top LPGA List

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — LPGA rookie Patty Sheehan said it was nice to see some new names on the scoreboard after the first round of the \$125,000 Lady Keystone Open golf tournament.

Sheehan, who failed to make the cut at the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship in Cincinnati last week, and Betsy King joined veterans Pat Bradley, Marlene Floyd and defending champion JoAnne Carner at the top of the 65-player field after Friday's first round.

The 54-hole tournament on the 6,388-yard West Course at the Hershey Country Club continued today with 18 holes. The final round will be played Sunday.

Bradley, who won here three years ago with a record 10-under-par total of 206, and Sheehan, a leading candidate

for LPGA rookie of the year, both fired 6-under-par 66s with identical nines of 34-32.

Floyd was one shot behind the leaders. Carner and King were tied for fourth at 68, two strokes back.

Sheehan had the lead all to herself when she walked to the 18th tee. She hooked her tee shot into the left rough, however, and a 5-iron wouldn't hold the green. She chipped 12 feet past the hole and missed the par putt.

Sheehan attributed her improvement from last week to accuracy off the tee and a better touch with her putter.

Carner was also pleased with her putting. "I was just trying to get it on the green, because I practically made every putt I looked at," said the defending champion, who had 28 putts in the round.

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Talks Halted in Baseball Strike Situation

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no further negotiations in one in the baseball strike until federal mediator Kenneth Moffett detects some spirit of movement on one side or the other.

Boone, Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and Rusty Staub of the New York Mets formed the players' committee which

met with Moffett, Ray Grebey and management's negotiating team for less than 90 minutes.

There was no change in the owners' position on free-agent compensation, the issue over which the union called baseball's first-ever mid-season strike which entered its ninth day today.

"We must have something of substance before we'll meet again," said Boone.

"We've seen no new proposal. That's the stumbling block. We can't live with what they've got out there. We'll live without it."

Moffett, also involved in negotiations seeking to prevent a nationwide air traffic controllers' strike Monday, painted a gloomy picture in the baseball talks.

"It's futile and stupid going through the charade of getting together on a regular

basis with no movement," Moffett said. "I had some indication of some movement before today. Obviously, it fell through."

"It's absolutely useless to keep them around the clock if there is nothing to talk about," he said. "When you do that, there are signals, indications that there is some willingness to make some moves and bargaining can go forward. I

see none of that here. I see a waiting game, a long waiting game."

Belanger said the two sides had met together for only about 10 minutes and that the atmosphere was sullen.

"We feel the whole situation is orchestrated and organized," he said. "We've made numerous proposals to meet their stated objectives and they've all been turned down. We're tired of that."

They have the same proposal they made 18 months ago. It was rejected then and it's been rejected now. As long as that proposal stays, we're on strike."

Seaver said management's position was destructive, not constructive.

"If they want to alienate the players, they've done a good job," he said. "We find absolutely nothing new from the owners' side. Their position is the same as it's been

for 18 months. It leads you to believe the strike was forced and planned."

In a formal statement, Grebey said management remains opposed to the union proposal of a player pool drawn from all teams to provide free agent compensation.

He said the talks should continue "although the conditions placed on an acceptable resolution of the issues are insurmountable."

Carl Lewis Sets Second Longest Jump Record

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Carl Lewis says it wasn't the best long jump of his life, but it was the longest.

Pushed by a 10 mph wind that will keep him — for the moment — out of the record books, the sensational 19-year-old sailed 28 feet, 7 1/2 inches Friday, the second-farthest long jump ever recorded.

It was only 8 1/2 inches behind Bob Beamon's long-unapproached world record, set in 7,200-foot-high Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics.

Lewis' leap qualified him for tonight's finals of the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships. It was all the more remarkable because, after fouling on his first jump, he hit near the back of the takeoff board on his second jump, costing him

several inches.

"It was one of the better jumps I've had. I feel like I've had better jumps technically," Lewis said. "I didn't really think it was that far because it felt very comfortable."

When he learned the distance, Lewis pranced off the track, arms raised in triumph, and exchanged a quick hug with his father, Bill, a track coach in New Jersey.

Asked what it might take to surpass Beamon's record, Lewis said, "More of the same."

The University of Houston sophomore scored a rare double victory in this year's NCAA championship, winning the 100-meter sprint and the long jump. Last month, he jumped 28-3/4 in Los Angeles,

with the wind a fraction over the allowable 4.4 mph.

But his attempt tonight to become the first athlete since Jesse Owens in 1936 to win both the 100 and the long jump in the national championships will be made difficult by both the competition and the schedule.

In the long jump, Lewis will face Larry Myricks, who won this meet the last two years and who has never lost to Lewis in eight tries. Myricks qualified second Friday with a wind-aided 26-5/8.

The field in the 100 is even more formidable, with defending champion Stanley Floyd, 1979 winner James Sanford, collegiate star Mel Lattany and two-time Pan American Games winner Silvio Leonard of Cuba among those surviving Friday's first round.

"The guy who wins the race ... I'd say is the leading sprinter (in the world) because everybody's here," said Floyd, who won his heat in an eased-up 10.84 into a 13 mph wind.

Perhaps trying to shake up his opposition, he said a hamstring injury he suffered in April has left him at about 85 percent effectiveness — even though he ran 10.1 in Los Angeles last month.

Also advancing was Herschel Walker, the All-American tailback from Georgia, who edged Lewis in 10.87 in an earlier heat.

The husky 6-2, 220-pounder said afterward that he prefers sprinting to football, and that while this meet's field is one of the strongest ever, "I think I can compete with them."

Lewis, who said he was running just hard enough to qualify for the next round, will have to run the 100 semifinal at about 8:30 p.m. EDT. The long jump final starts at 9:30, and the 100 final is at 10:20.

The wind and temperatures slowed most times in the qualifying races.

Three-time champion Steve Scott and NCAA titlist Sydney Maree tuned up for their expected duel in Sunday night's 1,500-meter final by running 1-2 in a preliminary race, with Scott winning in 3:46.44.

The fastest 500 time, 1:40.14, belonged to Tom Byers, who is making a comeback seven years after he won the Big Ten mile championship as an Ohio State freshman.

With world record-holder Renaldo Nehemiah out injured, Greg Foster won two 110-meter hurdle heats handily, the second in 13.59, and is the solid favorite in tonight's finals.

Lewis' sister, Carol, qualified for the finals in the women's 100-meter hurdles at 14.03, but her strongest event

later that the leg was fine.

"He doesn't look sharp right now," observed veteran Herman Frazier, who had the best 400 time, 45.99.

The only individual finals Friday were in the women's 10,000 meters, won by Joan Benoit in 33:3.5, and the women's 5,000-meter walk, won by Susan Liers-Westerfield in 24:26.7.

NCAA champion Richard Olsen of Texas-El Paso and Norway led the hammer-throw qualifiers

Elks Plan Swim-a-thon

The third annual Elks Against Dystrophy Swim-A-Thon will be held at the Elks Pool in Denton Park, July 13 at 2 p.m.

Jerry Johnson, coordinator of the program, said swimmers will only swim for three hours and the number of laps they swim will determine how much money is raised.

Prizes for raising the most money in three hours are: first place — a component stereo set; second place — a cassette player-recorder with

AM-FM radio; third place — a 17-jewel Helbrox wrist watch.

The prize for swimming the most laps in three hours is the Helbrox watch.

Johnson said pledge sheets can be picked up at the Elks pool, and each participant is responsible for getting his own sponsors. Sponsors will pay per lap.

A qualified lifeguard will be on duty, according to Johnson, and any questions can be answered by calling 364-4511.

Indiana Pacers for Sale, Probably To Stay in Town

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers are for sale, but General Manager Bob Salyers says chances are slim that the National Basketball Association franchise will be moved to another city.

Salyers confirmed Friday that owner Sam Nassi is seeking a buyer for the team, but he said it would not be "a fire sale done out of financial necessity."

Salyers said operating losses the past year totaled about \$1.2 million, and he acknowledged Nassi's frustration at a drop in average attendance to about 10,000 from 10,500 the year before.

But he told a news conference that Nassi's decision to sell the club is "simply a matter of an individual selling a going business. He does not have to sell the franchise to meet operating expenses."

"There are absolutely no plans to move the Indiana Pacers to another city at any point in time as long as Sam Nassi owns it."

"Furthermore," he continued, "Sam has assured me

and asked me to assure the community that the Indiana Pacers will play in Indianapolis for the 1981-82 season, regardless of who owns the franchise."

"The possibility of the Pacers leaving Indianapolis at any time in the future is slim. The Pacers have eight years remaining on a 10-year lease with Market Square Arena, and the movement of the franchise from one city to another requires approval by three-fourths of the NBA club owners."

The news conference was in response to a story in the Indianapolis News in which Nassi was quoted as saying the Pacers are losing money and that "I don't think the community is concerned."

Nassi, a Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman, said he loves the sport "but I can't continue the losses," according to the News.

Salyers said Nassi's "comment on the lack of interest on the part of Indianapolis was meant only as an indication of his natural disappointment in last year's decline in attendance. Reasons for the

decline are not the result of a lack of interest on the part of this city."

Nassi told the News he had not set a price. "I haven't come up with numbers," he said. "There's still a big interest in (owning) sports teams. I'm looking for someone to have sitting across the table and then hammer something out."

Nassi, placing his losses over the past two seasons, "in excess of \$3 million," said: "If the town is committed not to support the team, I don't know what it takes. The town has indicated it is not interested in having a major league ball club. Maybe it is time I pack my bags."

The News, quoting "an inside report," said the team can be purchased for \$2 million down with an additional \$3.5 million in interest paid over 10 years.

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Texas Leads Nation In Occupational Injuries, Deaths

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer
Texas, booming darling of the Sunbelt and home of several of the nation's fastest growing cities, is rapidly becoming a deadly place to work.

From the cotton gins of the Texas Panhandle to the oil refineries and skyscrapers of Houston, to the towering grain elevators along the state's gulf coast, Texas workers are dying on the job at a rate nearly three times the national average, state officials say.

"The statistics should shame us all," said Walter G. Martin, director of the state health department's Division of Occupational Safety. In 1980 alone, according to state records, 1,090 Texas workers were killed on the job or died of occupational diseases.

In contrast, California reported 541 on-the-job fatalities last year and New York recorded 813. Both states have larger work forces than Texas, which leads the nation in occupational deaths.

State labor leaders believe part of the problem is lax enforcement of federal worker safety laws by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA officials deny that, but concede that budget cuts and manpower reductions have left the agency hardpressed to keep up with Texas' booming economy.

Three Texas cities — Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston — were among the nation's top ten construction markets last year, according to the Wall Street financial analyst, Dun & Bradstreet. Moreover, nearly half of all the OSHA safety inspections conducted in the Dallas area are at construction sites, said OSHA's Lloyd Warren.

"I think right now construction and related trades are where we're seeing most of the injuries and deaths," said William Treacy, executive director of the Texas Industrial Accident Board. "There are also a lot of job-related deaths we never hear about, such as in agriculture."

"There are people being shredded in cotton gins all the time."

And — at a time when on-the-job deaths are declining elsewhere in America — they're on the increase in Texas, said Martin.

Hard statistics that would pinpoint industries with bad safety records have been difficult to come by since the Texas Legislature, in a cost-cutting move, deleted money from the state budget in 1975 that had been used to provide statistical analyses of the state's occupational injury and deaths totals.

But officials with the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau

of Labor Statistics in Dallas agree that Texas has a problem — "a major one," according to BLS statistician Gumar Engen.

Engen points to the state's bulging file of worker compensation claims as evidence of the problem.

Nearly 400,000 Texans submitted workers' compensation claims last year after being injured on the job. Out of a total workforce of about four million, that means that one of every 10 Texas workers sustains a debilitating job-related injury every year.

"That's way too high," said Martin. Most of the injuries are suffered by workers at companies that employ between 50 and 500 workers, he said — companies that consider themselves too small to hire professional safety engineers.

Many of the state's 400,000 employers are paying a price for their safety records, says the Industrial Accident Board. Nearly half of the 160,000 companies whose accident histories are on file with the board must pay special workers' compensation premiums because their

safety records are worse than the national norms for their respective industries.

Texas employers paid \$1.2 billion in workers' compensation premiums in 1979, an amount second only to that paid by California employers, said Treacy, the industrial accident board chief. For their money, however, Texas employers provided injured workers with fewer benefits than were disbursed under the California program.

That's because much of what Texas companies paid into the fund was in the form of special premiums based on

their higher injury and death rates, Treacy said.

In 1979, for example, Texas recorded 2.66 on-the-job deaths for every 10,000 employees. The national average that year was .86 deaths per 10,000 workers. California reported .30 deaths per 10,000.

"The facts are startling," said Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO. Hubbard says the problem is not limited to high-risk jobs in the construction and oil and gas industries, however.

"It's everywhere in Texas. I don't think you can isolate

the problem among one or even a few industries," he said.

But Engen of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the construction boom in Texas is probably a major factor in the state's dismal job safety record.

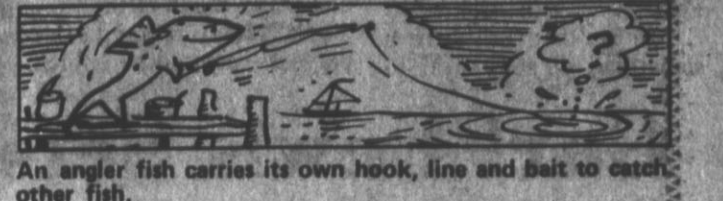
"After the first six months, the figures go way down. When you have a major industry in which you're constantly hiring new people, such as in the construction boom in Texas, you see the injury rate go up."

The Legislature refused to appropriate the money.

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vides many possibilities for flavor variety.
For tender, juicy results, these steaks should be cooked at a moderate temperature only to rare or medium doneness. Top round steaks, cut at least an inch thick, should be carved into thin slices diagonally across the grain.



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you can BANK on it!
by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. A friend and I have had a long standing argument concerning productivity relative to the average workweek for Americans. He maintains the workweek is at or very close to 40 hours. I say it is considerably less. Are there any figures which will settle our friendly debate?

A. According to the International Labor Organization, the United States has the world's shortest workweek at an average of 35.6 hours. Interestingly, the U.S. is one of only four countries with workweeks of less than 40 hours. They include Sweden, close behind the U.S. at 35.7 hours, Belgium at 35.8 hours and New Zealand with 37.6 hours. The ILO found that for most of the rest of the world, the 40-hour workweek is rather elusive, with most countries posting an average at somewhat above 40 hours. In France, for example, the average is 41.2 hours, while Switzerland is long-hour leader with 44.5 hours.

What a Daddy Is...

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

In visiting with a group of six to nine year olds at the Hereford Day Care Center on Norton Street, one thing was very clear, they think Dads and Granddads are wonderful! Putting their creative genius to work proved rewarding. Here are some of the delightful answers to the question "What is a Daddy or Grandd?"

"He has a mustache and a beard. He's handsome and he rides in an ambulance. I like to ride my bike with my dad." Stephanie Walls six-year-old daughter of Jerry Walls said. "A man he works on cars

on cars." Kami Rogers, granddaughter of Frank Walterscheid.

"My daddy plays hide and go-seek with me. He works at the fire department," said Eddie Riddle, six-year-old son of Gary Riddle.

"My daddy likes pulling out lambs and cows." Jimmy Don Hudgens six year old son of Stan Metcalf says. He went on to explain his dad is a farmer and he likes it most "when I'm with him."

David Skelton, seven year old son of Lonnie Skelton, told us his "Daddy rides in a what bucket truck." Could this mean the truck is white? He also adds in a proud voice with rounded eyes "he has

two jobs. He worked two weeks and brought home \$50! "But don't tell anyone, they would come to our house," he whispered.

Chad Sandoval assures us "My Daddy always works." He is the six year old son of Jim Sandoval.

"My daddy helps me ride my bike, he plays with me. He takes me places, he tickles me," writes Kasey Nunley, six year old daughter of Gerald Nunley.

"My daddy is a painter, he buys beds for my sister, lets me play in a tank, he plays with me," says Justin Boyd six year old son of David Boyd.

"Jimmie is a farmer and he


plays with me," says Michelle Reed, seven year old granddaughter of Jimmie Cockerham.

"My daddy paints the walls at my house. He works all day while I'm swimmin'" says Dusty Cox six year old son of John Cox.


"A farmer, he plays with me," says Tiffanie Dewbre six year old daughter of Bobby White.

Sounds like whatever they do Dad and Granddad are tops with the kids! Although one child assured us that her daddy watches TV all the time. "He never works at home and it makes mommy mad."

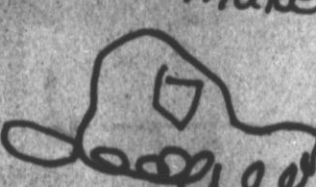
My Daddy is a policeman.
My daddy is nice.
My daddy plays with me.
My daddy watches T.V.



Jennifer Scott, seven year old daughter of Bill Scott.




He works at the telephone company.
What does he do? -> He makes money.



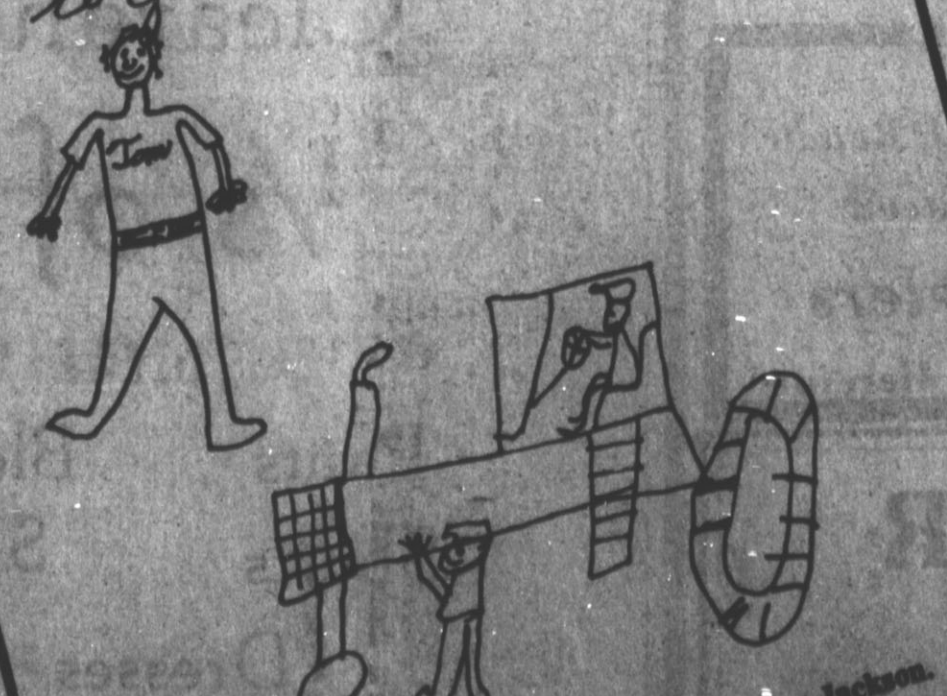
Robya Oberaki, five year old daughter of Larry Watts.

My baddy is very nice. He plays with me. We have fun together. Sometimes he get rough.



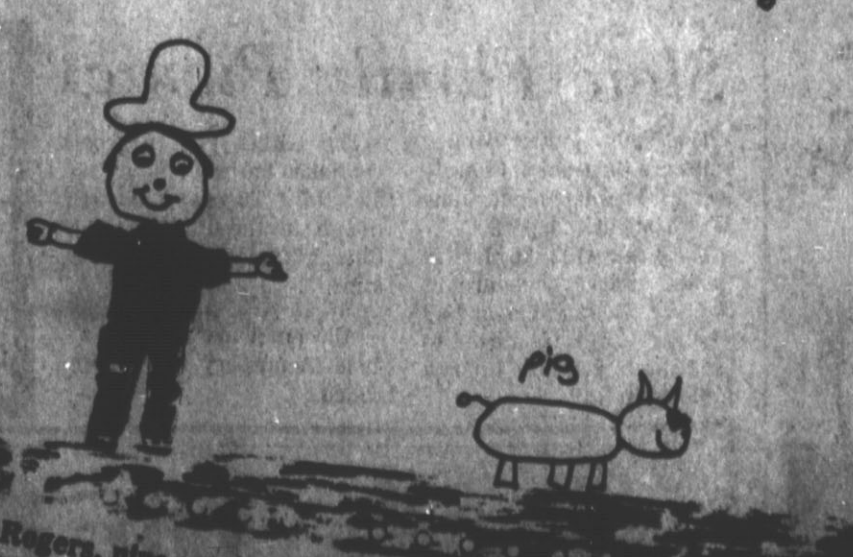
Ashley Hardt, seven year old daughter of Mark Hardt.

We can fix a tractor every day.
every day he will get up to get less to go to work.



Chadd Jackson, eight year old son of Tom Jackson.

My daddie is a farmer. He loves to farm and take care of pigs. He always comes in the house dirty.



Kelly Rogers, nine year old granddaughter of Frank Walterscheid.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, June 21, 1981

Page 1, Section B



MRS. WILLIAM TOM FRASER
...nee Lea Ann Umsted

Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Local Couple

Matching candelabra flanking an arch candelabrum entwined with ivy formed the background as Miss Lea Ann Umsted and William (Bill) Tom Fraser exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at the Church of the Nazarene Saturday evening.

The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiated the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Umsted of 223 Cherokee. The groom is the son of Mrs. William B. Smith of 710 Lee and Jon George Fraser of 303 Union.

Serving as the bride's maid of honor was her sister, Robin. Acting as best man was Mike Fraser, brother of the groom.

Others attending the couple were Shawna Umsted, sister of the bride, and Jon Fraser, brother of the groom.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Cory Walden and Rodney Caison.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Raymond Davis on the organ and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn on the piano. David Fortenberry also accompanied on the cello as Mrs. Pete Holcombe and C.E. Stanaland vocalized "I Pledge My Love." Virgil Sientz sang "Till There Was You," and "The Lord's Prayer," with the accompaniment of Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Davis.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The formal gown featured a fitted bodice of candlelight satin with an overlay of chantilly lace forming an empress neckline. The neckline was edged with scallops and accented with sequins. Long fitted sleeves came to a point over her hands closing in the back with three satin covered buttons. Her skirt, which flowed into a Cathedral length train, gathered on the bodice forming a Cinderella waistline. The skirt featured alternating panels of candlelight satin and chantilly lace.

Completing her wedding attire, the bride wore a voile bridal derby featuring a bow of illusion which formed a white silk rose. The hat was adorned with white embroidered flowers on the brim opposite to the rose.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with ivy and candlelight satin streamers.

Following tradition, the bride wore in addition to her wedding dress, a pearl necklace belonging to her mother; something borrowed, being wedding rings on her right hand, which belonged to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Alton Fraser; and as something blue, a garter.

Her attendants wore off-white sundresses of cotton voile accented with rose and orchid flowers. The dresses featured matching bolero and slits on the sides. They carried spring bouquets with candlelight satin streamers.

The groom wore a silver tuxedo with tails and pleated skirt. The groomsmen and fathers wore burgundy tuxedos.

A reception following the ceremony in the Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Debbie McPherson.

The bride's table was covered with a cloth overlaid with candlelight lace. Silver appointments were used. The three-tiered candlelight wedding cake featured a bouquet of spring pastel flowers. The top-tier was also topped with flowers. Mrs. Doug Janovec served at the bride's table.

The groom's table, laid in the same cloth as the bride's, featured coffee, assorted cheeses and fruits. Miss Sandi Harkins and Miss Kim Compton served at the groom's table.

For a wedding trip to Hawaii, staying on the

Waikiki Beach, the bride chose to wear a Hawaiian print blouse with khaki skirt and straw hat. They will make their home in Hereford after June 27.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University and Bethany Nazarene College. She is presently employed by Hereford State Bank.

The groom, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School is currently employed by West Texas Rural Telephone.

Out-of-town guests represented Duncan, Okla.; Marlow Okla.; Piedmont, Okla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Dallas.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner prior to the wedding at the Hereford Country Club.



MR. AND MRS. BENNY BRUCE SADLER
...nee Mary Cagle

Couple United In Double-Ring Ceremony

Mary Cagle and Benny Bruce Sadler were united in marriage recently in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Webb of Stratford. Officiating the double-ring ceremony was Dr. Genoa Goad, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stratford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rhodes of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sadler, Stratford.

Maid of honor was Linda Sadler, sister of the groom. Eddie Duncan was best man. The bride wore a pale blue

voile colonial style gown featuring a white ruffled neckline and flounced skirt with a bustle effect. She carried a bouquet of white roses and daisies interspersed with baby's breath and tied with white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Sadler's dress was of white voile with a flounced skirt featuring rows of tiny lace. She carried a single white rose.

The groom and best man wore sky blue tuxedos.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by Olinda Boardman who also accompanied Nell Ingham as she sang "Follow Me."

A reception immediately followed with Linda Sadler serving the three tiered wedding cake and Miss Shalma Rhodes, sister of the bride, serving punch.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and before her marriage was employed by Hereford State Bank. The groom is a graduate of Stratford High School and United Electronics Institute of Dallas. He is currently employed by Diamond Shamrock of Amarillo.

points of interest in New Mexico and Colorado, the couple is at home in Amarillo.

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Terry Morris Receives Boy Scouts Eagle Rank

Terry Morris recently received his Eagle Rank in Boy Scouts during a Court of Honor held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Morris of 417 Ave. I, Morris is a 1981 Hereford High School graduate. He will

be attending West Texas State University this fall.

In October of 1974, at the age of 11, Morris joined Boy Scout Troop No. 51. He received his Scout rank that same month.

Additional ranks earned by the scout include: tenderfoot,

second class, first class, star, life and eagle.

Special awards and recognitions the scout has received include: All State Scout (Golden Spread Pre-Jamboree), Atomic Energy Seminar (Counselor), National Rifleman's Association Safe Hunter Award, God and Country Award, Top Summer Camp Achiever, and Order of the Arrow.

While a member of Troop No. 51, Morris has served as den chief, patrol leader, leadership corps, assistant senior patrol leader, and currently, senior patrol leader. He has participated at camps Don Harrington and Philmont, too.

Morris has earned 46 merit badges. Only 21 are required for an Eagle Rank. Those badges included atomic energy, camping, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the world, communication, electricity, emergency preparedness, environmental science, first aid, forestry, home repair, leatherwork, personal management, safety, scholarship, sculpture, space exploration, sports, stamp collecting and reading.

Morris has also earned 12 skill awards. He is now awaiting his five Palms for the extra merit badges he earned.

Gary Robbins is scout master and Joe Ramirez is assistant scout master of Troop No. 51.



TERRY MORRIS
...receives high rank

Night Baptist Women Slate Family Picnic

The Night Baptist Women will have their annual family picnic Thursday night, June 25 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The picnic will take place in the J.O. Clark's backyard, at 235 Ave. E. In event of bad weather, it will be moved to the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The Ladies prayer group continues to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the First Baptist Church Kinsey Parlor at 9:30 a.m.

All women are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
John Douglas Pitman to Empire Enterprises part of Block 53 and 54.
Manuel Gavina, et al, to Bobby D. Bossett, et al, all Lot 24 and S 5 feet of Lot 25, Block 2.
T.H. Sossman, et al to Grady Cates, Jr., et al, N 30 feet Lot 27 and S 60 feet Lot 28 in Block 5.
Vernon Dean Stallings, et al to Griffin and Brand Sales Agency Inc. 7.81 acres NW Quarter Section 78, Block K-3.
Billie Jo Whitehorn, Eddie Jo Whitehorn, Ricky Whitehorn, and Lori Ann Whitehorn to Roberto Mungia N 85 ft. of Lot 13.
Edwin Axe Farms, Inc. to Sam Self S 100 feet of N 390 feet of W 200 feet of Block 7.
Sam Self to Avelyn Bruce S 100 feet of N 390 feet of W 200 feet of Block 7.
Alex Glass, et al, to Glenn Hendrickson all Lot 13, 14 and W 23.24 feet of Lot 12 in Block 13.
Charles Dean Brockett to Beverly Jayne Brockett S. 87.5 feet of N. 150 feet of E Half Block 58.

Donald Ray Daugherty, et al to Employee Transfer Corp. N. 33 feet of Lot 15 and S. 37 feet of Lot 16 in Block 11.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Randall Kent Maxwell to Ellen Marie Shields 6-12.
Juan Manuel Reyes to Sylvia Davila Soliz 6-12.
Robert Vardell Pope, Jr. to Catherine Ann Walker 6-15.
Alan Kent Almanza to Kelly Lynn Scoggins 6-15.
Glenn Ray Devers to Naomi Ruth Furhmann 6-15.
Nicolas Gonzales Celaya to Elaine Linda Garcia 6-16.
Jack Eugene McKnight to Carla Dawn Greenway 6-16.
Luis Garza to Rose Montelongo Mireles 6-16.
William Thomas Fraser to Lea Ann Umsted 6-17.
Jessie Campian, Jr. to Sylvia Amador 6-18.

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MRS. GREGORY E. BURTON
...nee Julia Urbanczyk

Miss Catherine Ann Walker, Pope Exchange Vows

Arrangements of blue and white silk roses in brass urns on white pedestals flanked the aisle at the front of St. Anthony's Catholic Church altar Saturday afternoon during the wedding of Miss Catherine Ann Walker to Robert V. Pope, Jr.

Brass candelabras flanked the main altar where Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Walker of 136 Quince. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anita Evans of Durango, Colo. and Robert V. Pope, Sr. of Pecos.

Mrs. James T. Gallaway, served as her sister's maid of honor. Gary Yosten was best man.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Joseph P. Walker, the bride's sister-in-law. Kirk Andrews was groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were Ted Eicke, Kelly Lea, Jim Marsh and David Zinser.

Ring bearer was Brent Barnett, son of James Barnett of Lafayette, La., and the bride's nephews.

Bobby Boyd rendered the bride's wedding selections of traditional bridal marches, "That's The Way," "Our Wedding Prayer," "A Bridal Vow," "God, A Man and A Woman," and "He Has Chosen You For Me." Boyd was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Sonny Evers.

Givin in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over satin, fashioned with a natural waistline and full circular skirt which swept to a chapel length grain. Venice lace adorned the bodice in a bib effect. The stand-up collar and deep, fitted cuffs on her long sheer bishop sleeves were bordered with matching lace. Flowerettes of Venice lace encircled the hemline.

Bands of lace flowers caught the illusioned veil of three graduated tiers. Beneath the veil extended a long train outlined with flowerettes interwoven with satin ribbons. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, blue-tipped carnations, white daisies, stephanotis, ming fern, baby's breath and white streamers.

For the traditional something borrowed, something old, and something blue the bride wore her sister's wedding gown, carried a white handkerchief with blue embroidery and wore a blue garter.

Her attendants wore blue dotted swiss gowns with cap sleeves trimmed in white lace and featuring empire waists. They carried nosegay bouquets of blue carnations, white daisies, ming

fern, baby's breath, stephanotis and blue streamers.

A garden reception following the wedding at Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine's home west on Harrison Highway. Guests were registered by Mrs. Joseph Walker.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered petal cake made of Italian cream iced in white. The petals were cascaded with tiny blue roses, rosebuds and forget-me-nots trimmed with green leaves. The top tier was separated with arched pillars which was surrounded by a miniature musical trio and cherubs. A trio of white satin bells filled with frothy white blossoms adorned the top of the wedding cake.

The bride's table was covered with a blue satin tablecloth overlaid with white lace. The wedding cake served as centerpiece. Serving from the bride's table was Mrs. Jerry Walker and Mrs. Lloyd Lindley.

The groom's cake was an oblong butternut chocolate cake; frosted in pale chocolate and white. Large shells accented the cake. A tiny horse and carriage topped the cake. The groom's table was laid with brown linen cloth with brass coffee servers. Serving from the table was Mrs. Joe Kerr.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Kirk Andrews and Mrs. Ted Eicke.

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada the bride chose to wear a navy blue blazer and skirt with navy and white flowered camisole top.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She had two and a half years of



MRS. ROBERT V. POPE, JR.
...nee Catherine Ann Walker

Miss Julia Urbanczyk, Burton United In Saturday Ceremony

The elegance of greenery and graceful form of Roman pedestals provided the setting Saturday evening for a nuptial ceremony uniting Miss Julia Urbanczyk of Amarillo and Gregory E. Burton, also of Amarillo.

Taking place in St. Anthony's Church, the main altar was decorated in silk lillies, white satin and draped by massive trailing ivy plants. The altar was flanked with a tall spiral candelabra draped in a satin bow. White Roman pedestals holding shakes of green dieffenbachia stood to the sides of the attendants.

The bride and groom knelt between massive greenery. Rose bows adorned the aisle and a silver candelabra sat high to the side of the ceremonial area arranged with scheffleria plants. Ferns decorated the entrance of the aisle.

Officiating the wedding ceremony was Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Conrad P. Urbanczyk of Route 5. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley E. Porry of Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Morrison. Best man was the groom's brother, Gary E. Burton.

Bridesmaid was Vicky Schmucker, another sister of the bride and groomsmen was Mike Morrison, the bride's brother-in-law.

Escorting guests to their seats was Charlie Stengel, Mike Criswell and Will Kervahn.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Urbanczyk, Casie, was ring bearer. Candle lighters and mass servers were Alex Schmucker and Chris Urbanczyk.

Mrs. Carolyn Evers provided music on the organ as Larry Kuper sang the bride's wedding selections "More,"

"Twelfth of Never," "Ave Maria," "Oh Beautiful Mother," and "Oh Santissima."

Givin in marriage by her brother, Connie Urbanczyk, the bride wore a formal length white gown of chiffonette, French alencon lace and re-embroidered chantilly lace. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with pearl scattered lace appliques. Pearled lace also embellished the fitted empire bodice and cascaded onto the skirt. Sheer bishop sleeves were detailed with alencon lace motif and cuffed with chantilly lace. The sunburst pleated skirt of chiffonette was bordered with a wide flounce of chantilly lace which dipped to form a chapel length train. The bride's picture hat was trimmed with a crystal pleating accented with lace cutouts and crowned with chantilly lace and pearls. Illusion streamers drifted down the back to form a fingertip length veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of large white roses, rose colored sweetheart roses, and green rose leaves.

As jewelry the bride wore diamond earrings which were a gift from the groom, a diamond opal necklace, and a gold wedding band belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Her bridesmaids wore dresses of rose bud shadow print chiffonette featuring scoop necklines, blouson bodices, fly-away sleeves and sunburst pleated skirts. They each carried lace fans decorated with rose silk flowers and streamers.

The ring bearers dress was identical in styling to the bridesmaids only in solid rose bud chiffonette.

Groomsmen wore silver tuxedos with ascot ties and boutonnieres of roses with touches of baby's breath.

The bride's mother was dressed in a formal green

chiffon dress. She wore a rose colored corsage floored with baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue gown featuring sequins around the neck and wrist. She wore a rose colored corsage, also.

Following the wedding a reception was held in honor of the couple at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests were registered by Miss Becky Via.

Serving from the bride's table was Barbara Hartman and Denise Kelley. The bride's four-tiered wedding cake topped with a crystal heart, miniature bells and doves. The cake of strawberry and white layers were separated with white pillars. Pink rose bouquets connected with string work, brass candlesticks, rose colored tapers and the attendant's lace fans decorated the table.

The groom's cake, a similar design of the bride's, was a three-tiered carrot cake with chocolate brown roses. Alternating size brass candlesticks with white tapers decorated the groom's table. Serving was Kia Pool and Kathy Evans.

Miniature baskets with

rose colored wild flowers and touches of baby's breath on rose doile's decorated the dinner tables.

For a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. the bride wore a white pantsuit with navy blue accessories. She also wore a corsage of silk roses. The couple will make their home in Amarillo after July 6.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1979 with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital now.

The groom graduated from Buena High School in 1975 at Sierra Vista, Ariz. He is a 1980 graduate of WTSU having his bachelor of science degree also in nursing. He is also presently employed by High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Out-of-town guests represented White Deer, Pampa, Amarillo, Nazareth, Arizona and Alabama.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Thompson House Restaurant Friday night. This event was hosted by the groom's parents.



Free Exercise Classes
LARRYMORE STUDIO
364-4638

A free trial period of a new beginner's class is being offered soon at Larrymore Studio. We have developed a beginner's exercise program for ladies who wish to exercise but must limit their activities due to pregnancy, age, weight, or physical disability. Interested ladies may call 364-4638 or Pam Fogo at 384-3899 for more information.

A Fun Way To Fitness!

SHE LOST 52 POUNDS AND 84 INCHES and IT STAYED LOST... PERMANENTLY!



1981 - OVER 20 YEARS LATER!

DO YOU EVER HEAR OR READ OF THAT FROM THOSE "OTHER GUYS?"

OF COURSE NOT! All they can talk about is how fast and how cheap their deals are. We don't believe in that for a lot of reasons, mostly having to do with health, simplicity and permanency.

HERE'S A CASE IN POINT: Mrs. Nelson of Woodlands, Texas. She first undertook the Pat Walker's program in 1958. You can see where she started, where she was in 1960 and where she is today at the tender age of 63! And a bundle of energy because she is healthy and feels good about herself.

Fat made me a person other than "myself" until Pat Walker's. From self-pity, excuses, procrastination and total negativism came the real "me"... positive, aggressive, compassionate, caring, enthusiastic and with real, good reason for loving life. Pat Walker's counselors asked for a commitment to "listen" and in return I have a permanent and perfected figure, 52 pounds and 84 inches less. By listening I had the opportunity of understanding and never once did I lose my dignity. They were professional, caring, knowledgeable. This was their method 20 years ago; in 1981 the same professional attitude continues to reduce the women of the world. My photographs tell it all.

Sally Nelson

CALL TODAY to make your appointment for a free figure analysis and complimentary first session. We'll tell you how much you need to lose, how long it will take and the cost, based on a per session fee of only \$4.00.

Pat Walker's

Figure Perfection Salons International

All Summer Merchandise

Many Things Suitable For Back-To-School

1/3 to 1/2 off

Jean's

2320 4th Avenue

of Canyon

Across From Museum

407 N. MAIN HEREFORD 364-8713

Couple Married in Ceremony



MRS. JACK EUGENE MCKNIGHT
...nee Carla Dawn Greenway

Miss Carla Dawn Greenway and Jack Eugene McKnight were married Saturday afternoon in Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. Gary Bandy, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church officiating.

An arrangement of pink roses and white carnations accented by white candles adorned the church altar. Pink roses and white carnations in a summer bouquet with white streamers marked the church pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Greenway of 334 Ave. G. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tex McKnight of Vega.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Mrs. Shiria Russell. Best man was Bruce Edwards of Amarillo.

Also attending the couple were Connie Cole and Joe McKnight, the groom's brother of Amarillo. Guests were escorted to their seats by Bruce Russell.

Miss Tammi Kimbell served as flower girl with her brother, Cole, serving as ring bearer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kimbell, and are niece and nephew of the bride.

Music for the occasion was offered by Miss Ramona Weaver accompanied by Mrs. Glenda Koelzer, pianist. The bride's wedding selections included "What a Difference You've Made in My Life" and "You Light Up My Life."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace adorned with sequins. The gown featured a V-neckline with lace overlay

and fitted bodice. Her fitted sleeves, also of chantilly lace, were accented with sequins. A five-tiered flounce skirt flowing from a natural waistline formed the train.

She wore a sheer veil trimmed with white chantilly lace outlined with white roses. The veil was chapel length. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with touches of pink carnations. The bouquet was made by the bride's mother.

Her attendants wore white satin gowns with accents of pink roses. The gowns featured fitted lace sleeves. They carried bouquets of tiny pink roses and white carnations and wore combs in their hair.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Avenue Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Mrs. Connie Cole.

The bride's wedding cake, which was made by the groom's mother, featured three-tiers sitting on pillars with a miniature fountain beneath. Pink miniature flowers adorned the cake.

Serving the cake, coffee and punch was Kerry Hagemier and Darlene Stovall.

The couple will make their home on Route 2, Hereford.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by Dickies Restaurant. The groom, also a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School is presently employed by Jake Diehl Dirt and paving.

Out-of-town guests represented Amarillo.



July Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollowell of 308 Western announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lea to Bruce W. Lee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Route 3. The couple will be united in marriage July 10 at Avenue Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, and the prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School.

Between The Covers

New Biographies

Available at Library

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE BARRYMORES: THE ROYAL FAMILY OF HOLLYWOOD by James Kotsilibas-Davis chronicles the films of each Barrymore in fascinating detail, but this book is more than a mere film story.

When Lionel Barrymore made his first film in 1912 in a seedy loft in lower Manhattan, the Barrymores were already the first family of Broadway. The Barrymores were theater people, serious actors, and artists. For them, making films was dirty work and the only stimulant for mucking around in the movies was the obvious one-money. Yet when the film business moved west to the godforsaken wasteland known as Hollywood, so did the Barrymores. Despite disdain, "disgrace," and often denial, the Barrymores left us hundreds of monumental movie triumphs, culminating in RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS, in which John, Lionel, and Ethel each had starring roles.

Woven into the rich glittery Barrymore tapestry are rich anecdotes of other Hollywood kings and queens including Garbo, Gable, Hepburn, Harlow, and Pickford to mention only a few. THE BARRYMORES by Kotsilibas-Davis is the greatest of Hollywood stories and the history of America's quintessential theatrical family.

PLEASE DON'T SHOOT MY DOG: the autobiography of Jackie Cooper spares no one, not even himself, in this astonishingly outspoken account of his multifaceted career. As a child actor and later as a teenager he was exploited and manipulated by everyone he knew. By the age of twenty he had survived Hollywood's most demanding pressures.

His eventual successes as an entertainer during World War II, as an actor on Broadway, and later as a TV direc-

tor, producer, and studio executive are evidence of his extraordinary resiliency. PLEASE DON'T SHOOT MY DOG is high comedy as well as a wealth of inside information on Hollywood in its heyday.

Hank Williams, the first country music superstar, was a legend in his own time. YOUR CHEATIN' HEART by Chet Flippo is the compelling biography of the man whose songs and style dissolved forever the strict boundary between country and pop music.

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART traces the rise and fall of this tortured but exuberant man from his boyhood in the rural shuns of Alabama to his success in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. At the center of his life was the clash between two strong women who loved him: Lily, his dominant mother, and Audrey, his equally dominant wife. Hanks' search for refuge in alcohol, fast women and guns hastened his premature and tragic death.

Other new books this week at the library are 666 by Jan Anson, author of the AMYTIVILLE HORROR; THE HEARTS; and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS by Honig. Also available is LOOKING GOOD, FEELING BEAUTIFUL by Avon.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS: "Monster Madness," the Library's Summer Reading Club is progressing very well this summer. Approximately 630 children are registered in the Summer Reading Club. The library's special program each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. has averaged 250 children.

Schedule of activities for June 22 - 27th -

Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. on the Parking Lot of the library, Summer Reading Club participants will be painting their papier mache monsters which they made last week. Children must bring their own paint brush.

Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. - Public story hour for pre-school children.

Couple Married

Ellen Shields and Randwell Maxwell of Wellington were united in marriage Friday afternoon in the Hereford Church of Christ. Officiated by Wilson Wallace, minister, the wedding was a small family occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shields of 610 Stanton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell of Wellington.

Attending the bride was Donna Janssen of Liberal, Kans. Best man was Kenneth Maxwell of Abilene, the groom's brother.

The couple have made their home in Wellington. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently a freshman at West Texas State University. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Wellington High School.

Teen Dance Set For June 26

Bryan Peeler and John Foster will perform at their last dance in Hereford Friday, June 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The teen dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and

\$5 per couple. Chaperone's will be provided for the dance.

Peeler will be leaving Hereford this fall to attend college. He plans to study to become a doctor.

Westway Baptist Church

Plans Summer Revival

Westway Baptist Church will conduct its Summer Revival beginning Sunday, June 28 through Friday, July 3.

Johnny Timms will be preaching at the revival with Steve Brasher providing music.

Sunday services on Sunday, June 28 are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dinner will follow the ser-

vices. Monday through Friday, noon services will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m., followed with a covered dish luncheon. Evening services will include a prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. worship.

Special music will be furnished for each service. Rev. Charles Vick, pastor, invites the public to attend.

REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. New paint inside and out. Excellent condition. Small loan balance at 7 percent can be assumed. 617 Ave. G.

Beautiful three bedroom home with large finished basement. Approximately 2900 sq. ft. and has all the extras you would expect. Call for appointment to see this one at 515 Westhaven.

If you need a very moderately priced house, you should make an appointment to see this one at 211 Beach. It features gas air conditioning, nice drapes, large storage building, two car garage, 5.5 percent assumable loan all for \$39,750.

You must see this one. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. New paint outside and very nice inside. Located at 617 Ave. G. The price is \$33,500.

Owner must sell - Price Reduced!

You are overlooking a good buy in this nearly new home at 215 Juniper. Can be bought for far less than new construction at today's prices. Has fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning and approximately 1524 sq. ft. of floor space. \$51,750.

This one won't last long. Two bedroom, two bath and in very nice condition. Can be bought on Veterans or FHA loan. Located at 122 Ave. D and the price is \$20,500.

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Lone Star Agency Inc.

Jim Mercer
364-0418

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364-2543

Joh. D. Bryant
364-2900

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578-4250

GARY VICTOR
364-8888 or 364-8901

JOYCE WARTES
364-4404

Experience is Trust

MARN TYLER

Realtors

364-0153

REASONABLY PRICED ACREAGE WITH LARGE HOME!

Large 4 bedroom home with 5 acres just barely outside of Hereford. 3 car garage. Also has barn and corrals, and all for only \$65,000. You'll want to see it today!

A LOT TO OFFER!

This truly beautiful home has almost 2250 sq. ft. and is only about 2 1/2 years old. Beautifully landscaped and no thru traffic. Pretty sunroom, very large isolated master bedroom and much, much more. Call today for details!

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT

Designed for the modern set. All the newest features for entertaining as well as comfortable living. Entertainment center, Jenn-Aire oven and range, built-in microwave, professionally decorated. Call now and let's go look!

NEED MORE ROOM?

Then come by right now and let us show you this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath older home in "like new" condition. Has been very well cared for. Large rooms with lots of storage, and basement. This home is priced right at \$47,700.

DESPERATION SALE -
Nice 3 bdrm, brick in NW area \$32,500.

NICE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba,
home over 1900; large den, his & hers bath in MB and lots more \$72,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba,
fp with heatator, book shelves & lots of shrubs & flowers. Gas grill, covered & carpeted patio. Central heat, refrigerated air, NW area only \$42,900.

SPACIOUS HOME IN NW AREA - 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, over 3000, newly repainted, game room with bar, den with fp, sun porch, needs large family to enjoy all the extras! \$78,750.

MOBILE HOME WITH LOW EQUITY - 1978 70'x14' all furnishings and equipment included, 3B, 1 1/2 ba, ONLY \$13,000.

VERY GOOD CONDITION - 3B, 2 ba, 1973 14x78 mobile home, new carpet, wood cabinets, refrigerated air has been added. Ranger, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. \$16,500.

PRICE REDUCED ON HOUSE IN COUNTRY - 4B, 1 ba, older home, farm parlor, bath to be added upstairs, bevelled window & mirror, 16x34 garage or shop bldg. Now ONLY \$45,000.

MARN TYLER
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CLARENCE BETZEN
364-0866

GARY VICTOR
364-8888 or 364-8901

JOYCE WARTES
364-4404

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Large 4 bedroom home with 5 acres just barely outside of Hereford. 3 car garage. Also has barn and corrals, and all for only \$65,000. You'll want to see it today!

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FOR SALE

658 Ac. Irrigated. Six wells on electricity, two leased sprinklers (loan assumable), two return systems, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, level, clay loam soil, no minerals. Good Financing. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

2,500 Ac. Ranch with 1,000 Ac. farm land in good cotton area. Average improvements. Minerals Neg. Dickens County.

1,100 Ac. Ranch with 100 Ac. farm land. Outside fences good. Fair improvements. Minerals Neg. Dickens County.

320 Ac. Irrigated. 4 wells tied together, sprinkler leased. On pavement. House, barn and corrals. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

160 Ac. Irrigated. One well. No improvements. Minerals Neg. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

652 Ac. Irrigated, 5 wells, U.G. tile, excellent return system from lake. Barn, Corral, lays good on pavement. Minerals Neg. We need a trade on this one on ranch property in East, Southeast. Deaf Smith County, Texas.

640 Ac. Irrigated, 5 wells, 4 pivots, 2 new leased sprinklers this season (loan is assumable) and corrals. On pavement. D.S.C., Texas.

12,226 Ac. ranch. 7 windmills, steel drink tubs. Good fences (outside and cross), with 8 miles highway frontage. Open country. Very good and very showy. Lays on both sides of Highway 65 and 104. Minerals neg. Sam Miguel County, N.M.

3,840 Ac. Irrigated. 8 wells, part sprinklers, part flat watered. 23 pivots. 3 nice homes, large quonset, shop. Minerals Neg. Harding Co., N.M.

26,299 Ac. deeded, 13,239 state lease, 3904 BLM. Will carry 700 cows a year. 3 nice homes. 6 sets corrals, scales, 75 miles fences, 14 pastures, 9 wells and plenty water storage with 15 miles pipelines. Minerals Neg. Socorro Co., N.M.

We are also members of the Crossroads Farm and Ranch Network with a service of 25 Brokers in the Western states. Buy, sell or trade. East, West, North, or South.

Let us help you.
P.S. Come see us.

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REAL ESTATE

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Louise's Latest

'To Fathers'

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

We have a good father in our house. He tries so hard to be the perfect father. Both hubby and I have perfect fathers. We both came from families with meager means. Our fathers worked so hard so that we would have a lot of material things. But more than that, there was love. David, my hubby, talks about his dad and him spending every Saturday afternoon at the movies watching the cowboys and Indians. Some of those old shows on TV remind him of the good ole days.

It seems Daddy always worked long hours. He was gone so early in the morning that I never saw him until after work in the afternoon. But it seems Saturday afternoon, he took us to town to go shopping for clothes and groceries. He was a very religious man. We went to this little Baptist Church every time the doors opened, and I loved church. Then Sunday afternoon we visited kin-folks. We had lots of them. It seemed the whole community really rested and visited on Sunday. Guess it would be nice if we could go back to those days. My husband (our good father) says I need to have one day just to relax! Ever heard that before?

Anyway, my daddy has really worked hard. God be with him, he'll retire this fall. I hope he has many good years left to do what he wants. He does woodwork and enjoys caring for a few cattle. His children and my stepmother's children are quite scattered. He'd love to be able to visit all of us without being in a hurry to

get back to the job.

New - brag time - for the daddy of my children. He doesn't spend as much time with them as he'd like - neither does their mother. But his is quality time. I'm not so sure Mother's could always be considered quality. He takes the boys flying. They love it. He's planning to take them to the experimental aircraft association annual meeting in August as a part of his vacation. They're in heaven around planes. He's been teaching them the Morse Code. All seem to enjoy amateur radio. He camped out with the oldest son this past week. He and the children are learning to cook on the grill. It certainly is helping mother. We ride our bicycles as a family. Daddy loves his children and wants them to enjoy being children.

I know our three will have fond memories of their wonderful daddy as we both do of ours.

Don't forget the Ornamental and Garden Clinic this Wednesday, June 24, at the Hereford Community Center. It will begin at 9:25 a.m. The morning program will be a presentation by five Extension specialists on lawn, ornamentals and gardening. You are encouraged to bring specimens of diseased plants, shrubs, and insects to the clinic for diagnosis at 11:00 a.m. The afternoon will be devoted to a tour of the lawns of three local residences.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ramirez of 102 Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia E. to Henry G. Torres. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres of 410 Ave. K. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows July 18 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1981 Hereford High School graduate. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and employed by Soft Water Service.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Dorcy Allmon, Carlos Aguillon, Esteban Banegas, Rhonda Bentley, Inf. Girl Bentley, Juan Camacho, Victor Carbajal, Carl Carter, Lois Clinard, Anthony Erdman, Debbie Garten, Inf. Girl Gatien, Teodora Garcia, Vella Garcia, Irene Gonzales, Debra Graves, Earl Griffin, Wally Guerrero, William Hacker, Bonnie Hulsey, Georgia Jackson, Gradine King, Norman Lusk, O.T. McPherson, Maria Merino, Inf. Girl Merino, Beulah Moore, J.C. Reese, Kimberly Sanders, Maggie Thompson, Howard Walker, Samuel Walser, Mary Lou Williams, Ken Williams, Dorothy Yandell, Viola Gyles.



To Pledge Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart of Dawn announce the engagement of their daughter Bette Carol to David Lathon Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Johnson of Amarillo. The couple plan to be married Saturday, Aug. 8 at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently attending Amarillo College, majoring in business. She is employed by Blankenship Enterprises. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of an Amarillo High School. He formerly attended Texas Tech University and is presently attending Amarillo College, majoring in business. He is employed by Texas Electric, Amarillo.

Bill West Family to Host An International Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Route 4 will again welcome for their second year an international visitor into their home for a period of 14 days. The 16-year-old visitor, Jamileth Mendez, is from Guanacaste, Costa Rica. She is to arrive at the West home on June 25, having to leave

for another Texas home on July 8.

Miss Mendez is a participant in the International Four-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) in the United States. This is conducted by National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service. The program with Costa Rica is in cooperation with Fundacion nacional de Clubes 4-S.

The visitor has a brother and sister at home. She is Catholic and speaks Spanish with some English. She is presently a student and living in a farming village in Guanacaste.

She is educated in crops: vegetables, coffee, and fruit trees; and livestock: pigs, chickens, beef and cows. Her hobbies include reading, writing, dancing, roller

skating, cooking and swimming.

Miss Mendez is interested in youth development programs, agriculture, and home science.

After her stay in Hereford, Miss Mendez will travel to Colorado in August, attend a final consultation program in Washington, D.C. and then

depart for home in October.

Last year the West family was host to a Japanese girl.

International exchanges are provided to help the participants understand their new family and themselves better. They are to share ideas, gain new concepts and come to know that each individual as a responsibility for the destiny of humanity.



JAMILETH MENDEZ

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
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FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST AND CAN AFFORD IT.
Two story, over 3640 sq. ft., five bedrooms with four conveniently located baths, air conditioner, electronic filter, water purifier, pool table, excellent location to La Plata and Northwest Elementary Schools.

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
Quince Street lots, new home \$500 down, terms for balance, buy now, build later.

INCOME SHELTER:
8-rental apartments, \$1300 per month income, \$10,000 down, owner financed at 9 percent with payments \$500 per month.

NEW LISTINGS

Downtown - older home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room, storm windows and doors, 2 car garage, 2 large lots. \$30,000.

Brick home - two blocks from downtown, 3 bedroom and 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$30,000.

Mobile home - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, payment \$195.66, 14'x80', total approved. Only \$3000 equity.

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364-6633
NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

SPANISH STYLE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, corner lot on Douglas St. and a sprinkler system front & back, workshop & lots of trees. All this for \$75,000.	Owner Financing For Investors! Only \$4000 down & owner will carry the paper for this excellent rental. 2 bedroom home and a one bedroom efficiency in rear.
Extra sharp on Ironwood St. - and priced very reasonable, over 1600 sq. ft., living room, den, comfy fireplace, and if you are shopping for a good loan, this one will stay at 7 1/2 percent, \$225.00 per month.	One of the sharpest 3 bedroom homes on the east side - repainted inside & out, new carpet, 2 car garage, located on 600 block of Ave. G. Only \$33,500.
Compare All Over Town! 1750 sq. ft. on Aspen St. 9 1/2 percent interest, payments are \$367 per month, & the equity is only \$12,500. It won't last long, so call Mark now!	Assume loan on a cute 2 bedroom home on Western St. Large equity, but look at the benefits - 7 percent interest, and payments are only \$130.00 per month.
Need A Large 2 Bedroom? We have one on Beach St. Good loan to assume, \$16,000 equity, 9 1/2 percent and payments of \$314.00 per month.	3 bedroom home on Greenwood for \$39,000. Good location, good starter home for someone wanting to locate in a NW location.
Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for more information.	PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom on Aspen St. Very nice on inside, sprinkler system front & back, non-escalating loan under 10 percent. Call Mark for this bargain.
FOR LEASE OR SALE - 101 Heibach. Immediate possession either way. Financing arranged with \$5000 down.	Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes, fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all brick, and priced at \$33,500.
Country Living - 3 bedroom brick home in Summerfield; extra sharp inside & out - only \$31,500. Reasonable equity.	Mark Andrews 364-3429 Ted Walling 364-0660 Avis Blakey 364-1050 Annelle Holland 364-4740 Don T. Martin 364-0925
North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible owner financing. Call Mark.	

Advanced Lifesaving Begins Monday

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary

Advanced Lifesaving will begin Monday, June 22, at 6:30 at the City Pool. Ronnie Sanders will be teaching this class. Registration for this class will be the first class. Basic Lifesaving and Water Rescue (Junior Lifesaving) will be taught beginning at 9:45 Monday 22, registration will be Friday, June 26, 9 to 11 at the City Pool.

Registration for the regular Water Safety Sessions will be held June 26, 9 to 11, at the City Pool. Cost of the class is \$2.75. For any further information, call the office. We are still in need of volunteers for the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home.

This program takes about one hour one day a week. Please call the office Monday, Wednesday and Friday for further information.

July 7 is the date set for another morning CPR class. Joe Rameriz will be the instructor and the class will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish at 11:30. The class will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Cross office.

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Included In Tour

An Ornamental and Garden Clinic has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 24 at the Ballroom of Hereford Community Center, beginning at 9:25 a.m. This program is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Service, Deaf Smith Community Development Committee, Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club and Hereford Garden Club. Included in the clinic will be tours of three local residents gardens. Among them will be the home of Betty Danley, 133 Star. A 2:30 p.m. stop is planned for this tour.

Ornamental, Garden Clinic Scheduled For Wednesday

(Editor's Note: Since our last announcement of the upcoming Ornamental and Garden Clinic, scheduled Wednesday, June 24, the home of Mrs. Charlie Noland, 204 N. Texas Street, has been canceled from the tour of homes. Below follows the new agenda for the all-day clinic.)
Sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service, Deaf Smith Community Development Committee, Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Garden Beautiful Club and Hereford Garden Club, the public is invited to attend an Ornamental and Garden Clinic June 24.
Scheduled in the ballroom of the Community center, the clinic will get underway at 9:25 a.m.
The program is designed to bring the latest information and to assist with landscape and garden problems. At the morning session, a short program will be presented by six Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists.
They include Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Vegetable Specialist, TAES; Dr. Roberts Berry, Area Plant Pathologist, TAES; Dr. Carl Patrick, Area Entomologist, TAES; Dr. Dale Pennington, Area Soil Chemist, TAES; Dr. Richard L. Duple, Turfgrass Specialist, TAES; and Everett E. Janne, Landscape Horticulturist, TAES.
Following an individual conference, a diagnostic clinic will be held to assist in solving various problems. Those attending are asked to bring specimens of

insects and diseased plants.
The afternoon program will be a tour of home lawns and landscape. The public will be able to see problems in lawns as well as how some have overcome the problems.
The tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Renfro residence on 1611 Park Ave., followed at 2 p.m. at the Jack Wilcox home on 205 Ranger. The tour will conclude at Betty Danley's home on 133 Star with a 2:30 p.m. stop planned.
Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the Community Development Committee invites everyone to attend. The clinic is free of charge.
Any questions concerning the clinic can be directed to the Deaf Smith County Extension Agents, Justin McBride and Louise Walker, 364-3573.



Around the Town
Mrs. Miles Caudle and her daughter, Linda, have recently returned from a trip to Manhattan, Kans., where Miss Caudle was in a wedding. Other points visited by the two were Kansas City and Wichita, Kans. The couple visited relatives and friends during the 10-day trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sublett have sold their home and will be moving to Canyon July 10 where he will assume the duties of commodity broker. Mrs. Sublett was born and raised in Hereford, her husband has resided in Deaf Smith County for 15 years. The couple have three children: Jill, Jacob and David.

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Nam Veterans Get 2 More Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved legislation that would give Vietnam veterans without a high school diploma an extra two years to apply for GI benefits.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, spoke on the Senate floor in behalf of the amendment to the Veterans Health Care Act.
Without the measure, several thousands educationally disadvantaged Vietnam veterans would expect to lose their eligibility for education benefits in the near future, Bentsen said.
Unemployment is rising among Vietnam veterans, Bentsen said. The legislation is targeted toward those who have been out of the military for 10 years but still lack a high school diploma or the skills necessary to obtain a decent job.
"By providing this one-time extension to veterans who never used their GI benefits, we're offering them the chance to become more

productive citizens, and upgrading our labor force," Bentsen said.

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Call Pat. 5010 & 5014. Needs To Sell & Settle - Three bedroom home in Bluebonnet area. Two car garage, central heating, evapor air, pretty wall paper. The happy gardener will appreciate the hothouse room with basement storage underneath. Nice home in lower price range. Call Betty. 5153. Country View - Country view with the conveniences of town. Large lot on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Call Jerry. 5143. First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684. Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale. We can help arrange financing for these. Income Earner - Duplex of</p>	<p>two bedrooms each. Excellent location for shopping and churches. Terms are available. Units grossing \$425 monthly. Excellent investment at \$38,500. Call Pat 5631. Low 40's - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn, yard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569. First Time on The Market - Super nice home on Centre. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptional storage, corner fireplace with heat-o-lator. Interior recarpeted and refinished two years ago. Extra large garage - storage. 10 percent owner financing available. Call Betty today. 5476. Good Return on Your Money - Investment property. Three duplexes with three apartments on each side. Evap air, central heating. Owner might sell FHA. Should pay out in 10-12 years. Call Betty for</p>	<p>more information. 5371. Priced Right - Three bedroom brick located short distance from school and shopping. Just two years old and priced at only \$33,000. See this one today. Call Pat. 5604. Investment Property - 200'x400' lot in South Park Industrial Subdivision. Enclosed on two sides by Case Power and Equipment and Sperry New-Holland. \$20,000. Call Paul for more information. 5672. Possible Owner Financing - Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call Betty for information. 5464. Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712. Older Home Investment - Three bedroom, one bath</p>	<p>and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owner has already moved and needs to sell. Call Jerry today. 5473. Devastatingly Beautiful - Brand new, attractive and well designed. Functional beauty - built for your enjoyment and pride. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, northwest location, shake roof. Priced to sell at only \$81,500.00. Consider your home in trade. Call Neil today. No. 5565. Nice Neighborhood - Immaculately maintained in a well groomed neighborhood. Two or three bedrooms - as you choose - good assumable loan. Consider all you get for only \$35,000.00. See it and believe it. Call Neil. No. 5657. Commercial Opportunity - A versatile down town property combining office and work space, adaptable to many uses. Nearly 9,000 total square feet - excellent downtown location. Use it or invest in it for income and tax advantages. Consider owner financing.</p>	<p>\$115,500.00. Call Neil for details. No. 5687. Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$38,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691. Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x30 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643. Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat for more information. 5907.</p>	<p>Ten Acres of Country - Has a completely remodeled two bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry, you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the ten acres of growing wheat. Call Jerry today. Five City Lots - Pioneer Addition - Northwest of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approx. city water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approx. Must sell as a package. \$5,500. Call Paul today. 5469. Owner Will Finance - three bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly pay-</p>	<p>ment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689. Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632. Willow Beauty - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths, formal living, sunken den, northwest Miami stone. Buy this custom build home for less than \$30 per square foot. Call James. 5753. Accent on Saving Energy - Designed to be the ultimate in energy saving and chock-full of features. Brand new! Excellent northwest location. Tastefully decorated three bedroom - no feature is missing. The home of the future. \$98,500.00. Call Neil for more information. 5679. Anxious To Sell - Price Reduced by owner on this Northwest located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774. Family Special - 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school 1/2 block away, \$32,500 low interest plan. Call Paul. Owner Financing & Low Interest - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, NW area. All the pluses with 2 fireplaces, ash cabinets, rear entry 2 car garage with paved alley. One of the best deals in town. Ask Betty for details. 5770. Older Home - Improved to the utmost. Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772</p>
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Amarillo Womens Bowling Club Donates To Camp Wigwam

The Amarillo Womens 600 Bowling Club recently donated \$500 to Gene Brock, Camp Wigwam, fund-raising coordinator for this area.

Camp Wigwam is for the mentally handicapped citizens nine years of age and older. The camp is located at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

The camp is scheduled for

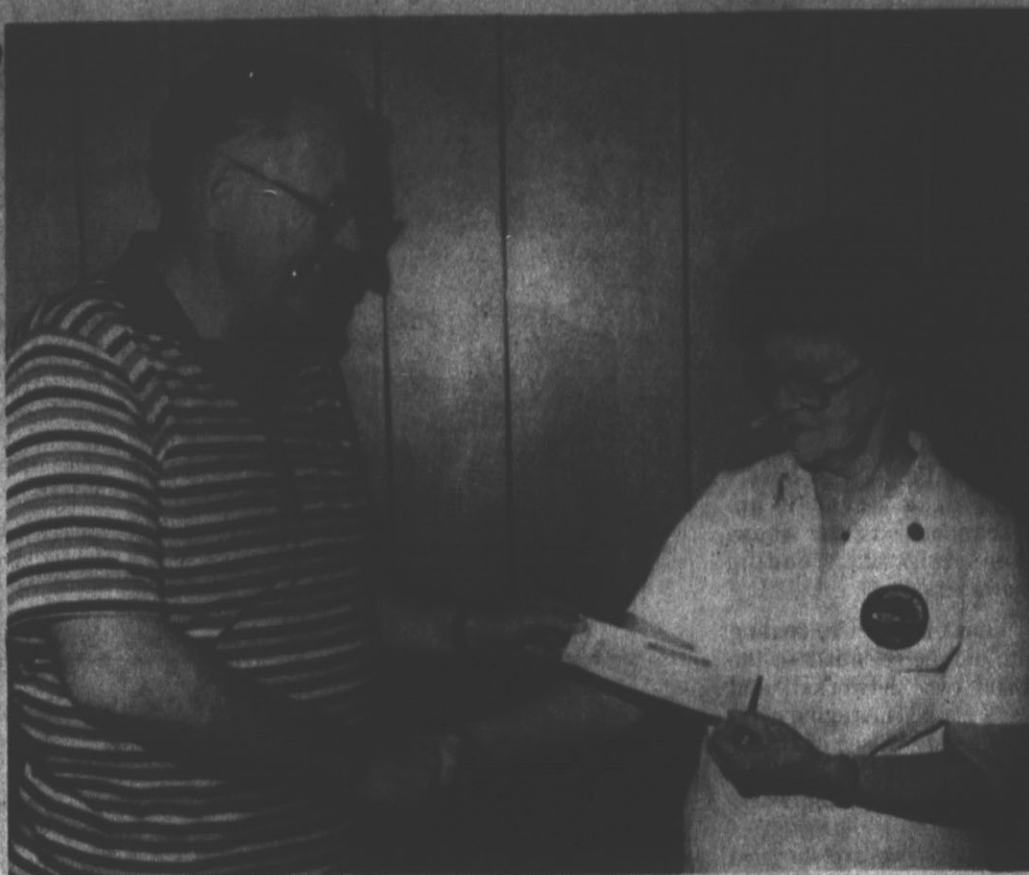
Aug. 16-21. It includes mentally handicapped citizens from 44 northern counties of the Panhandle.

The Amarillo bowling club includes Hereford and Amarillo women. It has donated to the special camp for several years through fund-raising events such as bake sales and bazaars.

The donation will go toward

providing camperships for five citizens who need the financial assistance to attend Camp Wigwam.

Bertha Arnold, past president and secretary of the bowling club, and a Hereford resident stated, "I would really like to give the Amarillo and Hereford girls credit for helping out with this project."



Receives Donation

The Amarillo Womens 600 Bowling Club recently donated \$500 to Gene Brock. The donation, which was raised through fund-raising projects such as bake sales and bazaars, will go toward five camperships for citizens needing financial assistance to attend Camp Wigwam. Camp Wigwam is for the mentally handicapped citizens nine years of age and older. Brock is fund-raising coordinator for this area. Presenting him the check is Bertha Arnold, past president and secretary of the bowling club, and a Hereford resident.

People have believed mines to be inhabited by benevolent, supernatural creatures who knocked when an area contained ore.

Thumbing Back

1 YEAR

President Carter is vowing to veto legislation to kill his 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee, but lopsided votes against him in both the House and the Senate suggest he faces a losing battle.

With the long debate over and Senate approval practically a foregone conclusion, peacetime draft registration of men could resume as early as July.

10 YEARS

A 150 unit housing project for the elderly that would be controlled by a local housing authority has been proposed for Hereford by an out-of-town concern.

Hospital board members expressed pessimism recently about the prospect of combined county and hospital district taxes this year being kept below county taxes of the past year.

25 YEARS

First applications for payments that may total nearly a half-million dollars for Deaf Smith County farmers under the new soil bank law were made. The soil bank will pay six dollars an acre on wheat.

Hereford citizens may turn down the opportunity to build a modern airport.

Flour, 10 pound bag, 69 cents; bacon, one pound 37 cents; fresh plums, one pound 19 cents.

98 YEARS

Destructive hail storms extending from the north to the south side of Deaf Smith County through its central portion recently played havoc with what little wheat prospects the rich farming region had for this year. Losses in many instances were complete. On a few scattering farms the hail lifted and only slight damage was done, but as a general thing the fields were swept bare.

Flour, 48 pounds, 75 cents; sugar, ten pounds, 47 cents; coffee, four pounds for \$1.00.



The Bedouin nomad washes his hands by rubbing them with dry sand.

House Approve Bills Against Legal Services Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved two amendments Wednesday that would forbid the embattled Legal Services Corp. from lobbying or filing class-action suits against federal, state or local government.

It also knocked down another amendment that would have given lawyers for the agency the right to go on strike.

Among other amendments still to be voted on was one by Rep. Chick Kazen, D-Laredo,

to prohibit the agency from representing illegal aliens.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, sponsored the amendment to prevent LSC lawyers from filing the class-action suits. It carried by a 241-167 vote.

"This amendment would eliminate a large number of grievances my constituents have against the Legal Services Corp.," said Wilson, who had indicated he would vote to keep the agency alive if his amendment were ap-

proved.

Less than 5 percent of all LSC activity is tied up in class-action suits, Wilson said.

"Doesn't it make sense that if you have something that represents so small an amount of the cases but causes 90 percent of the trouble, to just get rid of it?"

President Reagan has called for abolishing the agency, but the House bill calls for giving it \$260 million for 1982 and for 1983.

Cockroaches May Outlast Us All

DALLAS (AP) — We're living in the age of insects, an entomologist says, but that doesn't mean you have to let cockroaches eat you out of house, home and postage stamps — even though the universally despised creatures will swallow just about anything.

John Owens, who works for the Dallas office of Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, claims the common German cockroach can be controlled.

To prove his point, he's taken a \$4,000 grant from some chemical companies and applied that, boric acid and a kind of insect "nerve gas" to a demonstration of roach-killing in an Oak Lawn housing project.

"It takes a lot of organizing," he said, because there's more — much more — to roaches than meets the eye.

"If they have 25 cockroaches that are visible to us, then they have a significant situation," Owens said. "Research shows that a visual count shows only 15 percent of the cockroaches present."

Cockroaches are not simply "disgusting," they are also hazardous to your health, Owens said, since the insect's habits are far from sanitary.

They eat, he said, "the fallout from every human activity: everything. That's flecks of skin, hair, the crumbs we leave behind when we watch Johnny Carson, drops of beer on the kitchen floor, all things that fall from above they'll eat," including the glue on the backs of postage stamps.

They are lazy, spending "three-fourths of a 24-hour period just hanging around," and not in the cleanest places.

In the cracks and crevices, they pick up the bacteria that causes diarrhea, flu and salmonella — food poisoning.

At the same time, roaches are personally fastidious, preening themselves with their mouths and legs.

You can use this vanity against them by dusting their hideouts with boric acid, which they will walk in and then lick off their feet "like a kitty cat." The acid — a stomach poison to man, beast and insect — is one of the most effective weapons in the fight against the roach, Owens says.

Boric acid takes about two weeks to work. For one-day death-dealing, Owens recommends spraying a mixture of Duraban and Vapona, a nerve gas poison.

Old fashioned cleanliness is also part of his arsenal, but hand-to-roach combat and the one-shot deal isn't.

"If you see one moving across the floor, yeah, you can drown him in Raid, but it won't do much to affect the population," said Owens.

You mustn't expect too much, he says.

"Cockroaches evolved on the earth, oh, 250 million to 300 million years ago," he said. "They're so adaptable that we can't expect to eliminate them."

Roaches were here before people, and Owens says there's a good chance they'll be here after we're gone.

"We're in the age of the insects as far as animal life goes," he said. "The insects are a very dominant group. I wouldn't go so far as to say that in a nuclear war we'd leave only a legacy of cockroaches, but they have a very good chance."

DPS Announces


"Operation Motorcide"

The Texas Department of Public Safety will be conducting "Operation Motorcide" for this 1981 Fourth of July. The weekend death count will begin at 6 p.m. July 2, and end at midnight, July 5.


Major C.W. Bell, regional commander of the Department of Public Safety, said, "During the 78-hour 'Operation Motorcide' period all available troopers will be on the highways. The troopers will be especially aware of drinking drivers and

violators of the speed laws. All drivers should be aware of their condition and the condition of their vehicles. If you are planning a trip, you should know your routes and what exits you will need to take. Sudden movements or lane changes can cause accidents and might possibly cost you your life."

The Texas Department of Public Safety challenges each driver to drive defensively and help make this the safest holiday on record.



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'Letterman' Canceled, NBC Climbs For Respect

NEW YORK (AP) — With ratings on the tumble and affiliates threatening to jump ship, NBC canceled that bold experiment in daytime TV, "The David Letterman Show," last Oct. 20, and began a steady climb toward respectability.

NBC's share of the audience has increased since 'Letterman' left the air from 16 percent of the folks watching TV during the day to 20 percent. ABC, in the meantime, has lost three points, from 31 percent of the audience to 28, while CBS' share has dipped from 28 to 26.

No one blames Letterman himself for NBC's near-disaster. The talented comic recently won an Emmy as outstanding host of a daytime variety series — "Obviously, there's been some sort of mixup," Letterman quipped as he accepted the award — and remains under contract to the network.

"The pressure the stations put the network under was enormous," said Irv Wilson, an NBC vice president responsible for daytime programming. "If we hadn't canceled the show, the stations might have canceled out on us."

It was the kind of headache NBC's president, Fred Silverman, didn't need. Silverman has had his hands full since taking the job in the summer of '78, trying to lift the network from the prime-time cellar. But that's another story.

"I think it was a terrific idea to do that kind of show," Wilson said in reflection. "I just don't think Letterman's appeal was to the morning audience. But you don't know until you try."

NBC tossed a couple of new game shows, "Las Vegas Gambit" and "Blockbusters," into the 'Letterman' void, and the two have been at least moderate-

ly successful. In the meantime, Wilson and the people who work for him were determined to upgrade the remainder of the daytime schedule.

"We hit a low point when 'Letterman' was canceled," Wilson said. "The two games that we put in there are sound, interesting programs and seem to be doing well."

"We felt that the best thing the network could do was let the schedule settle in, then try to make the shows better — improve the writing, improve the production."

Among other things, NBC dumped Bill and Joyce Corrington as head writers for "Texas," the daytime serial introduced with fanfare last August opposite the ABC supersoap, "General Hospital."

"Texas" recently has shown some sign of vitality, though "General Hospital" remains tops in the afternoon field with 37 percent of the audience in the 3-4 p.m. slot to 15 percent for the NBC soap. "Days of Our Lives," 1-2 p.m., is NBC's highest-rated afternoon show, with nearly a quarter of the audience in its time period.

"I think what we have is better today," Wilson said, "and I think the ratings show that the tactic is beginning to pay some dividends."

Now, with momentum clearly a factor, NBC will test something new, a program called "Wedding Day," in which couples will exchange marriage vows and share other events like the bridal shower, bachelor party and reception with the TV audience.

"Wedding Day" will be broadcast in the "Password Plus" timeslot, 11:30 a.m.-noon EDT, June 8-12. "I think the show plays exactly to the audience we are looking for," Wilson said, "and it's going to be an in-

teresting trial."

And, for a bit of spice, "The Doctors," NBC's early afternoon serial — 12:30-1 p.m. — gets a real-life sex therapist this coming Friday, June 12. Dr. Debora Phillips, author of "Sexual Confidence" and "How to Fall Out of Love," will make several appearances on the show, counseling the leading characters.

"I don't think we're dealing with atomic scientists at the other two networks, and that's not a disparaging comment," said Wilson of NBC's daytime challenge. "But we all have bright people working for us."

"Because we are in third place, we tend to look at things more openly. You take more risks, and you can be burned. But you can also hit the jackpot."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

No, Gwendolyn, "Conrail" isn't a railroad run by graduates of the state's admonishing institution.

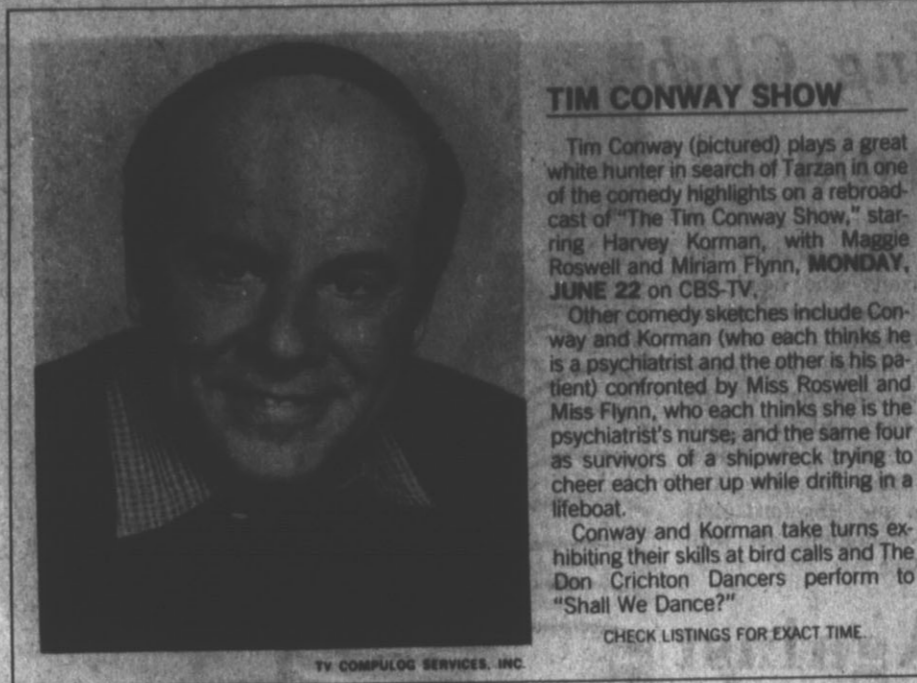
After catching sight of the local fauna watching him conduct a barbecue, a friend of ours says he keeps dreaming of being slow-roasted by a raccoon.



Silence is golden, says our prosperous radio repair man.

Some folk dare to be different. Most of them are too timid — so they dare YOU to be different.

Nothing gets soiled faster than a white lie.



TIM CONWAY SHOW

Tim Conway (pictured) plays a great white hunter in search of Tarzan in one of the comedy highlights on a rebroadcast of "The Tim Conway Show," starring Harvey Korman, with Maggie Roswell and Miriam Flynn, MONDAY, JUNE 22 on CBS-TV.

Other comedy sketches include Conway and Korman (who each thinks he is a psychiatrist and the other is his patient) confronted by Miss Roswell and Miss Flynn, who each thinks she is the psychiatrist's nurse; and the same four as survivors of a shipwreck trying to cheer each other up while drifting in a lifeboat.

Conway and Korman take turns exhibiting their skills at bird calls and The Don Crichton Dancers perform to "Shall We Dance?"

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Dick Clark is Popular For His Music Show

By CHARLIE REINA Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Dick Clark, network broadcasting is nothing new. The seemingly ageless radio and TV personality has been seen and heard by millions of music-conscious Americans, week after week, for more than a quarter-century.

Clark has entered a new phase of his career with a weekly, nationwide radio show, "The Dick Clark National Music Survey."

"If you were able to publish a music magazine and put it on radio," says Clark, "this would be as close as you could get to it."

The framework of each three-hour show is a rundown of the Top 30 singles listed in "Cashbox" magazine, with a variety of other features mixed in.

"It won't be an 'oldies-but-goodies' show, but there are aspects of it that are non-current," he explains.

The features will draw from Clark's well-nurtured ties with the music industry. And the Mutual Radio Net-

work, which will distribute the program, is so confident that it's building — in effect — a "Dick Clark Network."

When Clark was interviewed several weeks ago, he was hoping for an eventual sign-up of 300 stations. Mutual said later that more than 450 stations had bought the show before the first broadcast May 30.

The 61-year-old Clark is best known as host of "American Bandstand," an ABC television mainstay since 1957. But few people know that Clark's very first job was as a network radio announcer.

It was the "Rural Radio Network," which provided weather forecasts for the farm communities in upstate New York. At the time, in 1947, the teen-aged Clark was handling a few on-air duties for WRUN in Utica.

Now, 34 years later, he reflects: "I've always loved radio; I've never been away from it."

All the better for Clark's music survey. Although it's based on contemporary

music, each show features at least one "flashback" segment. And there, says Clark, his 25-year-old library of tapes and other retrospective material will come in handy.

"Fortunately," he adds, "I've never thrown anything away."

Clark became a disc jockey (at radio station WOLF in Syracuse) while attending Syracuse University. After graduation, he served briefly as a local television news anchor, at WKTU in Utica, then headed for Philadelphia.

It was there, at WFIL, that he became host — first on radio, then television — of the station's most popular show, "Bandstand." Two years later, in 1957, Clark sold ABC on the concept. And the rest, as they say, is history.



The word "pagan" originally meant a villager or a rustic, and comes from the Latin "paganus."

Madge Sinclair Of 'Trapper John'

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madge Sinclair found that when she took the role as the head nurse in CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," she couldn't play the character as a bossy mother hen.

She plays Nurse Ernestine Shoop in the hit series, which stars Pernell Roberts and Gregory Harrison. She was summoned for the part in the past season after the death of actress Mary McCarty.

"They wrote her as a little bossy, a mother hen," said Miss Sinclair, "but it's evolved into something else. When we ended the season, she was a different person. I just didn't think being bossy quite works for me."

"I think what happened is they expected an older person because of all the roles in which I've played older women. So when I played it at my own age it was a little incongruous for me to be mothering Trapper. Pernell didn't care for that either. So we worked out an intimate friendship for two people who had been in the Korean War together."

Miss Sinclair, who in the past has starred in "Roots" and "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones," now is filming an ABC movie called "In Our Hands."

The movie deals with rape and the attitudes of the police and the friends and families of the victims. Miss Sinclair plays a police officer who becomes involved with the women during her investigation.

"Five women are all raped by the same man and they meet at the police station," said Miss Sinclair. "The man is released on a technicality and the women become obsessed with taking the law into their own hands."

When Miss Sinclair finishes her work on the movie, she will go to Washington for five days, then return for a visit to her native Jamaica. Her mother still lives there and she returns often.

"I hear 'Trapper John' is going on the air in Jamaica this month," the actress said. "It usually takes them about three years to catch up. So it's a very pleasant surprise for me."

Miss Sinclair said, "I do a lot of my work with Pernell. He's one of those actors I know who won't leave me with egg on my face. He's been very generous with me. Also, there aren't too many people who have the luxury of having someone with experience guide them through a series."

"Trapper John" is not her first series. She also was in the short-lived "Grandpa Goes To Washington" and, she said, "I've done about six pilots."

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Holmes
Big oil is in big trouble from terrorists — but quirky Roger Moore has a cunning counter-caper up his sleeve. Its action, straight up with a witty twist co-starring James Mason and Anthony Perkins.
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Rio Bravo
John Wayne rides again into two-fisted Western action in this cowboy classic. Angie Dickinson and Dean Cain join The Duke in a vivid tale of true grit.
HBO People Don't Miss Out.
HBO Home Box Office

ahhhh!

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"The Legend of the Lone Ranger" From Universal Pictures. Directed by William Fraker. Screenplay by Ivan Goff, Ben Roberts, Michael Kane, William Roberts. Starring Clint Eastwood, Michael Horse, Jason Robards. Rated "PG."



"THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

It is a peculiar trait of legends that they are hard to destroy, and equally as difficult to enhance. The legend of the Lone Ranger may be one of recent America's best—the lone man trying to right wrongs and fight injustice. He rides high on the mythology of the American West, with white horse and six-gun blazing.

REVIEW

The new film that chronicles "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" takes the legend into its final media step, from comic books to radio show to television series, and finally to a multi-million dollar feature film. It is a simple retelling of the tale of how the Lone Ranger adopted his mask, white horse, silver bullets, and faithful Indian friend Tonto, and then places them into a short but exciting adventure involving the President of the United States and, of course, the infamous Cavendish gang.

are introduced to the early lives of the Lone Ranger and Tonto, and follow their separate paths until they reunite (as everyone knows) after the rangers are ambushed by the Cavendish gang. We learn the Lone Ranger's real name (John Reid) and that he is a lawyer returning to the West to set up practice. As a sort of reverse "Man Who Shot Liberty Bells," Reid forsakes the law book for the six-gun, and the legend is born.

Klinton Spisbury portrays our hero, although his voice has been dubbed in by Stacy Keach, for what reason only the producers know. Michael Horse is Tonto, and both are younger than their TV counterparts, but both fit the bill nicely. For all its superb photography (Laslo Kovacs), fine direction, great stunts and effects, the film only swings into high gear on moments such as the first time we hear the William Tell Overture, or at the end when Jason Robards asks "Who was that masked man?" Thus the film's ultimate appeal and survival rests on its nostalgic references, but with a legend like this, how can you miss?

Dinner Theatre Presents 'Come Blow Your Horn'

Doug McClure, famous for his adventure-type movie and television roles such as the young, impulsive cowboy Trampas in *The Virginian*, is starring in the comedy *Come Blow Your Horn* at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre July 1 through August 1.

McClure is at home in the range country of the Southwest off the screen as well as when on camera. An excellent horseman, he has in the past ridden the summer rodeo circuits in team roping. An active tennis player, he has participated in numerous celebrity tournaments and at one time hosted his own tournament in Mexico.

Among the major TV series McClure has starred in are *Overland Trail*, *Checkmate*, *Search*, *Barbary Coast*, as well as *The Virginian*, which was later revised as *The Man from Shiloh*.

His feature films include *Shenandoah*, *beau Geste*, *The Land That Time Forgot*, *King's Pirate*, *Warlords of Atlantis*, *Gidget*, and many others.

McClure has starred in a number of movies for television and recently spent summer months in Vancouver where he played a lead for the

Walt Disney production *Strange Companion*.

Versatile as an actor, he also has shown his talent as a song and dance man when he appeared on British television.

A native of Glendale, California, McClure, when

not on stage or on camera, spends his time at his home in lovely Carmel, where he is in the process of capturing some of his adventures in the book he is writing.

Come Blow Your Horn will be onstage at Country Squire Tuesdays through Sundays.

through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Martin Balsam is quitting "Archie Bunker's Place" with a year left to run on his contract. The celebrated 61-year-old actor says, "I never wanted to work in a television series. But I looked at what was happening in my life, acknowledged that I'd grown old on the screen, and realized it would be wise to pile up as much money as I could as quickly as possible. When Carroll O'Connor called and asked me to be a regular on the series, the producers offered me a fantastic deal. And I jumped." Balsam emphasizes that he has had no disagreement with the show's star Carroll O'Connor and has no intention of retiring. He has just signed to play Watergate judge John Sirica in a made-for-TV movie.

Actor Karl Malden, who warns millions of TV viewers "Don't leave home without it," was embarrassed when he reached for his American Express card at Tinseltown's Le Bistro restaurant the other day. He found he'd left home not only without the card, but also his wallet. His laughing buddies, including actor Michael Douglas, picked up the tab—using cash. Jackie Gleason won fame and fortune early in his career. But only in later years did he win the hand of the love he left behind a quarter-century earlier—third wife Marilyn Taylor. "I was in love with her back in the '50s and I've loved her ever since," Gleason says of Marilyn, 60, whom he wed in December, 1975.

TV BACKSTAGE: One of The Big Apple's bright and shining personalities is Bill Boggs, popular host of the recently Emmy-honored "Midday" talk show and newly named "Humanitarian of the Year" by a local charity organization for handicapped children (Institute of Applied Human Dynamics). He is also producer-host of the weekly showcase for professional entertainers at Sybil's, known as "New York's most beautiful club." For many it's the place to be every Thursday when Boggs spotlights a variety of acts—singers, musicians, magicians, comics, dancers—and surprise celebrity guests. Exciting Broadway star, Gregory Hines of "Sophisticated Ladies," popped in to catch Boggs and his gifted young pros, then got up and performed to everyone's delight. Joan Fontaine, Hildegard, Evel Knievel, Barry Farber and chicken king Frank Perdue were there too. On occasion, when the mood strikes, even Boggs sings as he did the other week with a smooth rendering of "Where or When."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The entire office staff is getting three weeks off — the boss is going on vacation.

Best way to tell a Florida tourist — he or she will be the one without the dark glasses or the schitzo hat band.

These days, sympathy cards are in if you get a raise — it puts you in a higher tax bracket.

If ants are so industrious, how come they spend all the summer attending picnics and cookouts?

Self-made persons invariably never learned to read a blueprint.



Eddie Rabbitt is on the road again after completing his next album at Caribou Studios. The album is as yet untitled but is due on the market in late June. Sami Jo Cole is opening shows for Rabbitt for the next several appearances and she is also on "Country Top Twenty" in the June segment, as she was in May.

The Eddie Rabbitt road crew is still growing in numbers, which has made it necessary to add another tour bus to transport all the crew to show dates.

Meanwhile, The International Star Registry has designated a celestial body to be named for Eddie. "Cepheus RA" 23-h-28-md-64 degrees was chartered permanently in the Registry's Swiss vaults, and recorded in the Library of Congress as the "Eddie Rabbitt Star."



Eddie Rabbitt and Sami Jo Cole

It seems there's always someone around trying to make a fast buck. An undisclosed party is attempting to market an old Elvis album, *The Sun Sessions*, as being *The Sun Years*, and the two are quite different.

The Sun Sessions is an older RCA release which contains most of the single recording sessions that had been released on Sun



A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant pain.

And did you know that Richard Starbun of The Oak Ridge Boys used to sing bass in the backing group for Elvis? As a result, Richard is seen in the motion picture, "This Is Elvis."

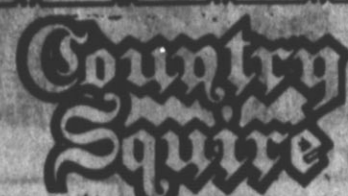
Don Williams wrapped up a new MCA album which is to be titled *Especially For You* and should be on the market before June is out.



David Frizzell and Shelby West

David Frizzell and Shelby West are a busy twosome lately. One recent morning, they taped their second guest appearance on TV's "Country Top Twenty" in Las Vegas, then flew to Los Angeles the same day to tape an afternoon segment of "The John Davidson Show" at NBC's Burbank Studios.

Look for a single release from their Warner Bros./Viva LP, *Carryin' on the Family Name*.



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By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- Exclamation of disgust
- Skewed dish
- Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
- Painted
- Presently
- Top of arch
- Chinese philosophy
- Part of the psyche
- Adolescent
- Incorrect (prefix)
- Roman tyrant
- Needled
- Lane
- Is indebted to
- Musical instrument
- Faerie Queen
- Kind of lettuce
- Early part of day
- Bohemian
- Star in Aquila
- Affirmations
- Waist band
- Zoo animal

DOWN

- Arm bone
- Moodiest
- Biddy
- Actress
- Medford
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Gambler
- Lily genus
- Good (Lat.)
- Tangle
- Heartbeat
- Chart (abbr.)
- Inert gas
- Lion's home
- Noun suffix
- Large mass of the thing
- Black
- Kind of bread
- Raton
- Florida
- Army acronym
- Passages thru walls
- We
- Poker stake
- Time periods
- Brother (abbr.)
- Actress
- Adder
- Allot
- Take a meal
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Marshal
- Dillon's nickname
- Biblical brother
- Mao
- Tung
- Merry tune
- Insecticide
- Compass point
- For hearing
- Military
- school (abbr.)

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60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

TUNK AND HIS BOYS ARE HIGHTAILIN' IT BACK T'LEM, YER HIGHNESS!

VERY GOOD, SERGEANT!

I GOTTA HAND IT TO YOU, OOP...

...THAT WAS A GREAT WAY T'GET RID OF ALL THOSE MEMOS!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

Just once I wish we could sneak off without him!

Television

(sunday)

6:00 (1) **Warren Roberts Presents Disney's Wonderful World** "Napoleon and Samantha" Faced with the prospect of having to give up their pet lion, 11-year-old Napoleon Wilson and his companion, Samantha Gonzalez, and his friends, brave the elements and the wild during a perilous mountain journey to find the one person who can help them. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(2) **Tush**

7:30 (1) **Roots: The Next Generation** While fighting with the segregated 92nd Infantry Division in 1918 Europe, Simon Hale is killed while saving the life of a young white officer. He returns home to find violent race riots and street battles. Simon and Bertha leave Herring so that Simon can take his Master's Degree at Cornell. They return with their first child, Alexander Haley. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(2) **Ever Increasing Faith**

(3) **60 Minutes** CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, Morty Saper, Dick Cavett and others discuss the on-air editor of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)

(4) **Willow Bend Polo and Hunt Club** (2 hrs.)

(5) **Soundstage: Don Williams**

7:00 (1) **CBS Specials**

(2) **CHIPS** Ponch falls in love with a pretty new girl at the headquarters, but she won't return his feelings because she feels responsible for the death of her former fiancé, a police officer. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(3) **Movie-(Comedy)** "Life With Father" 1947 William Powell.

8:00 (1) **The Sunday Big Event "Living With Elvis"** 1957 Stars: Elvis Presley, Leah Scott. A small town boy with aspirations to be a singer meets a hard-boiled press agent, who, almost overnight, transforms him into the star of the popular music world. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(2) **Sunday Night Movie "Bite the Bullet"** 1975 Stars: Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. The year is 1906 and a reporter races across the tundra with a \$2,000 prize for the winner: a strange crew of contenders into a test of skill and horsemanship. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(3) **Alice** Tommy announces that he's going out of town and she's making big bucks singing and playing guitar at the Sundance Saloon. (Repeat)

(4) **Let's Dance**

(5) **Masterpiece Theatre "Cousin Sette"** Episode 1. Sette is a harsh epistolary novel about a turn of the century New Yorker job case artist. (2 hrs.)

(6) **700 Club**

(7) **Morecombe and Wise** "HBO What On Earth? Why are we on Earth?" (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(8) **Movie-(Drama)** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Robert Strauss. A respectable middle-class doctor, a crook, escapee from Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)

(9) **Movie-(Comedy)** "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 1958 Stars: Robert Moray, Robert Moray. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to her husband when the lights go out and she discovers a man in her room. (2 hrs.)

(10) **HBO Movie-(Drama)** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Robert Strauss. A respectable middle-class doctor, a crook, escapee from Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)

(11) **Movie-(Comedy)** "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" 1958 Stars: Robert Moray, Robert Moray. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to her husband when the lights go out and she discovers a man in her room. (2 hrs.)

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(20) **Movie-(Drama)** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Stars: Burt Lancaster, Robert Strauss. A respectable middle-class doctor, a crook, escapee from Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)

(monday)

6:00 (1) **To Be Announced**

(2) **News**

(3) **All in the Family**

(4) **Welcome Back, Kotter**

(5) **Electric Company**

(6) **Another Life**

(7) **M.A.S.H.**

(8) **The Tac Dough**

(9) **Barney Miller**

(10) **Happy Days Again**

(11) **McNeill-Lehrer Report**

(12) **American Catholic**

(13) **Little House on the Prairie** Dub Taylor guest stars as the aged caretaker of the Schlegel farm as the boy tries to become a respectable farmer so that he can give a home to young orphans. (Repeat: 90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) **Movie-(Comedy)** "The Bachelor" 1958 Clark Gable, Doris Day. A city editor accidentally marries in a pretty woman's magazine and she tries to pursue her after class. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(15) **ABC Comedy Special**

(16) **Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral**

(17) **WKRP in Cincinnati** Andy and Herb continue to program a radio station. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(18) **News Day**

(19) **HBO Movie-(Adventure)** "Mountain Man" 1980 Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. A man falls in love with an Indian maiden who is kidnapped by the Indians. The mountain man then tries to hold the village and get his young bride. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

(20) **New Bible Bible Show**

7:30 (1) **Monday Night Baseball** Milwaukee Brewers at Baltimore Orioles, or Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(2) **Three's Company** Antics in the office when Janet learns that Cindy's boss is asking for love and beyond the call of duty and conceals his true feelings. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(3) **Dummy** Paul Sorvino and Lever Burstone star in this dramatic true-life account of Donald Lam, a black deaf tycoon, illiterate and incapable of speech, who suffers injustice because of his severe handicap after his arrest in connection with the murder of a Chicago prostitute. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(4) **Movie-(Science-Fiction)** "Questor Tapes" 1973 Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. The story of the creation of an aboriginal, human-like robot. (2 hrs.)

(5) **Movie "Beyond the Milky Way"** The sophisticated instrumentation used by astronomers enables us to see beyond what was once the cloudy barrier of the Milky Way. Movie takes a trip into outer space to see these clusters which are as old as time and several million light years away. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

(6) **Night Gallery**

(7) **Too Close For Comfort** Everyone fears the worst from a bank manager who is a notorious womanizer, a situation that turns into a riotous comedy when Henry arrives to collect the account. (Repeat)

(8) **Hero Wolfe** A beautiful girl retains Henry Wolfe to help her locate a mobster who has hired her to act as a decoy for his daughter but is killed soon after. (Repeat)

(9) **TBS News**

(10) **Hart To Hart** A missing ex-wife, Paul, returns after ten years and takes him on a dizzy merry-go-round of love until the underdog puts the hard-earned money on the Hart's for a stolen diamond necklace that she possesses. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(11) **Patricia Field**

(12) **Mystery! Rumpole and the Heavy Brigade** Rumpole's slow-witted client is the youngest of three notorious count-down brothers. (Repeat)

(13) **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A comical legend on the lam with a beautiful, wild-goose school teacher who becomes sort of a mutual benefactor. (110 mins.)

(14) **To Be Announced**

(15) **News**

(16) **Mystery! Rumpole and the Married Lady** Rumpole, hard up for work, takes on a divorce case and his wife suspects him of personal involvement with his client. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (100 mins.)

(17) **Smoky and the Bandit** 1977 C.B. "Smoky" and "Bandit" Macpherson, C.B. "Smoky" and "Bandit" Macpherson. A Texas to Georgia with the sheriff in hot pursuit. (90 mins.)

(18) **Bob Newhart Show**

(19) **Kung Fu**

(20) **Jim Bakker**

(21) **Mary Tyler Moore**

(22) **Mystery! Rumpole and the Married Lady** Rumpole, hard up for work, takes on a divorce case and his wife suspects him of personal involvement with his client. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (100 mins.)

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(24) **Bob Newhart Show**

(25) **Kung Fu**

(26) **Jim Bakker**

(27) **Mary Tyler Moore**

(28) **Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast**

8:00 (1) **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A comical legend on the lam with a beautiful, wild-goose school teacher who becomes sort of a mutual benefactor. (110 mins.)

(2) **To Be Announced**

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(tuesday)

6:00 (1) **To Be Announced**

(2) **News**

(3) **All in the Family**

(4) **Welcome Back, Kotter**

(5) **Electric Company**

(6) **Another Life**

(7) **M.A.S.H.**

(8) **The Tac Dough**

(9) **Barney Miller**

(10) **Happy Days Again**

(11) **McNeill-Lehrer Report**

(12) **American Catholic**

(13) **Little House on the Prairie** Dub Taylor guest stars as the aged caretaker of the Schlegel farm as the boy tries to become a respectable farmer so that he can give a home to young orphans. (Repeat: 90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) **Movie-(Comedy)** "The Bachelor" 1958 Clark Gable, Doris Day. A city editor accidentally marries in a pretty woman's magazine and she tries to pursue her after class. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(15) **ABC Comedy Special**

(16) **Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral**

(17) **WKRP in Cincinnati** Andy and Herb continue to program a radio station. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(18) **News Day**

(19) **HBO Movie-(Adventure)** "Mountain Man" 1980 Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. A man falls in love with an Indian maiden who is kidnapped by the Indians. The mountain man then tries to hold the village and get his young bride. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

(20) **New Bible Bible Show**

7:30 (1) **Monday Night Baseball** Milwaukee Brewers at Baltimore Orioles, or Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(2) **Three's Company** Antics in the office when Janet learns that Cindy's boss is asking for love and beyond the call of duty and conceals his true feelings. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(3) **Dummy** Paul Sorvino and Lever Burstone star in this dramatic true-life account of Donald Lam, a black deaf tycoon, illiterate and incapable of speech, who suffers injustice because of his severe handicap after his arrest in connection with the murder of a Chicago prostitute. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(4) **Movie-(Science-Fiction)** "Questor Tapes" 1973 Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell. The story of the creation of an aboriginal, human-like robot. (2 hrs.)

(5) **Movie "Beyond the Milky Way"** The sophisticated instrumentation used by astronomers enables us to see beyond what was once the cloudy barrier of the Milky Way. Movie takes a trip into outer space to see these clusters which are as old as time and several million light years away. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

(6) **Night Gallery**

(7) **Too Close For Comfort** Everyone fears the worst from a bank manager who is a notorious womanizer, a situation that turns into a riotous comedy when Henry arrives to collect the account. (Repeat)

(8) **Hero Wolfe** A beautiful girl retains Henry Wolfe to help her locate a mobster who has hired her to act as a decoy for his daughter but is killed soon after. (Repeat)

(9) **TBS News**

(10) **Hart To Hart** A missing ex-wife, Paul, returns after ten years and takes him on a dizzy merry-go-round of love until the underdog puts the hard-earned money on the Hart's for a stolen diamond necklace that she possesses. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(11) **Patricia Field**

(12) **Mystery! Rumpole and the Heavy Brigade** Rumpole's slow-witted client is the youngest of three notorious count-down brothers. (Repeat)

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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

DSC Horse 4-H Show June 27

The 20 members of Deaf Smith County Horse 4-H Club will sponsor the annual Deaf Smith County Horse Show, June 27, at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

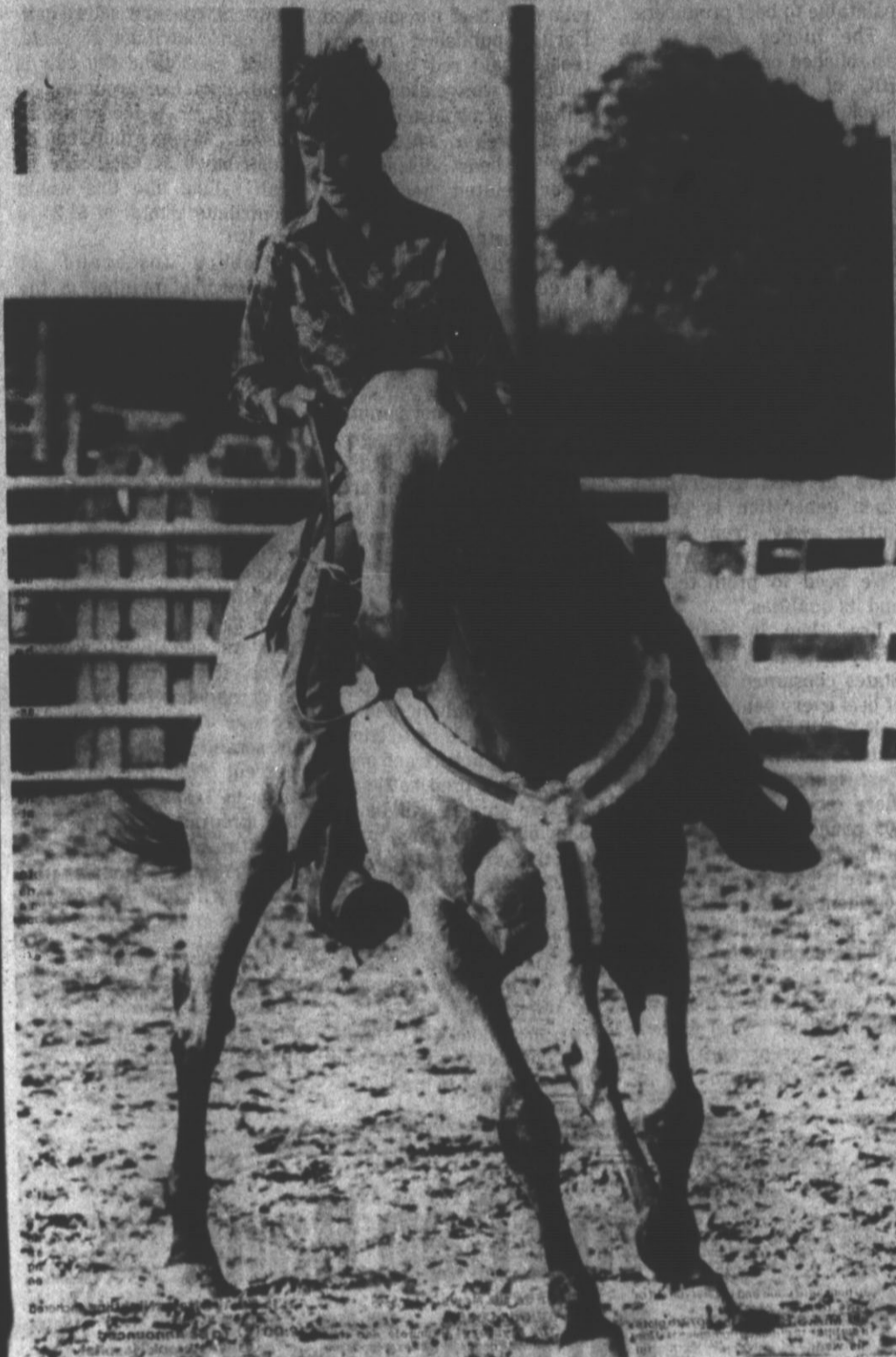
Shirley Mullins, Deaf Smith County horse club leader, said the show's trophies are sponsored by local businesses, and parents of club members will organize the show. Club members will show their horses as well as help coordinate the event.

The show is open to any 4-H members, and will follow horse show rules used at the State 4-H Show, July 14-18 in Waco.

Performance classes for the show include halter, western pleasure, showmanship, western horsemanship and reining. Speed events will be pole bending and barrel racing.

Age divisions are junior, 9-13 years of age, and senior, 14-19 years of age.

The show begins at 9 a.m., and a concession will be available. All visitors are welcome to watch the show free of charge.



Reining Technique

Jeff Donaway demonstrates some reining technique needed for performance in a reining class. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

FMD Vaccine Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday a breakthrough in genetic engineering has produced a safe, effective vaccine to protect cattle and other livestock from foot-and-mouth disease, one of the world's most serious animal diseases.

"We believe this to be the first production through gene splicing of an effective vaccine against any disease in animals or humans," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said in a statement announcing the development.

"Animal tests carried out over an eight-week period ending today show that the vaccine works. This breakthrough can mean annual savings of billions of dollars and an increase in the world's supply of meat."

Block added that the vaccine is safe because "only a

segment of the virus is used" to produce it and thus cannot produce the disease itself in a vaccinated animal.

Also, the vaccine can be stored for long periods of time without refrigeration, which will be important in many primitive areas where foot-and-mouth prevails.

Block made the announcement in California and copies of his statement also were released here by his office.

The vaccine's development, which involved the cloning of genetic material — referred to as "recombinant DNA technology" — was carried out in a cooperative project between the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration and Genentech Inc., a research firm based in San Francisco, Calif.

Department and Genentech scientists carried out

development work and tests of the vaccine at the department's high-security laboratory facilities at the Plum Island Animal Disease Center, located about a mile and a half off the coast of Long Island, N.Y.

Genentech handled "non-hazardous aspects" of the project at its California facilities.

Foot-and-mouth disease, which is called FMD by veterinarians and others acquainted with it, has not existed in the United States for many years. But it occurs, sometimes with alarming results, throughout much of the world, including most of Europe, Africa and South America.

North America, Australia and New Zealand are among the few major livestock areas free of the disease. It is not considered a hazard to humans.

4-H Horse Club

Deaf Smith County 4-H members pictured left to right: Shawn Wyly, Kim Parson, Christena Fritz, Stana Slagle, Lisa Hill, Tye Hill, Mike McCrummen, Mike Hill and Jeff Donaway. Not pictured is Casey Cobb. (Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Young Farmers Need Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm Belt congressmen, worried about the economic problems facing young farmers just starting out, are pushing a new government-backed credit program they hope will keep the family farm in business.

"The fact is there's no financing mechanism available that really gives that person a chance to go out and get involved," says Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "It's in our interest to see that they do."

Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., said American farms disappeared at the rate of nearly 1,000 a week last year, and Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said his new credit plan recognizes "how important it is that we continue to have the family farm as the basis for American agriculture."

The House Agriculture subcommittee on family farms and credit are considering the proposal, which would

provide millions of dollars of federal loan guarantees through states with lending programs especially targeted to young farmers trying land purchases.

Those farmers would have to show that they can't get the credit anywhere else, including the government's farm lending arm, the Farmers Home Administration. About 20 states have either enacted such lending programs or have them under consideration.

But Frank Naylor, the undersecretary of agriculture overseeing that lending agency, told the subcommittee Wednesday that the FmHA is redirecting its efforts toward first-time farmers with emphasis on supervision by farm experts in the borrower's local area to help ensure their success and enable them to qualify for commercial credit within 10 years.

Al Haslebacher, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said the plan could help some farmers get started. But he cautioned that others could wind up worse off after getting the credit because they won't be able to earn enough from farming to make the payments on a mortgage for most of the value of the land.

"Current earnings have averaged only around 4 percent nationwide, far less than is required to pay the interest loan...when the purchase is highly leveraged," Haslebacher told the subcommittee.

"This leaves nothing for operating expenses or family living. In fact, it requires that other sources of earnings be available to make part of the mortgage payments," he said. "There could be more problems by lending people into trouble than by some not being able to get into the field."

Naylor said risk of default under the plan could be higher than in other government credit programs because those eligible for the new credit first would have to be rejected for a loan from the FmHA, which serves those who can't qualify for commercial credit.

Both Haslebacher and Naylor emphasized that their two agencies are making significant amounts of credit available to young farmers just starting out.

The Farm Credit Administration, financed by its borrowers, made 23 percent of its loans last year to farmers younger than 35 and more than 70 percent of FmHA loans went to new family farmers, they said.

China Buys U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says China has bought an additional 630,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery through May 31, 1982.

Officials said Thursday the latest purchases, reported by private exporting companies, raised to more than 2.44 million tons the amount of wheat China has now bought for 1981-82 delivery.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

In the 1980-81 season just ended, China bought 8.7 million metric tons of wheat, plus a number of other commodities.

Texas Farmers Looking for Sun, Panhandle Crops Make Progress

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Most Texas farmers are looking for sunshine after another week of heavy rains in many areas. Water-logged soils and flooded fields are hampering crop growth, and some vegetables, hay and wheat have been lost to the extended wet weather.

With good moisture over most areas, sunshine and open weather are now needed to dry fields and allow farmers to get back to their work, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Weeds are becoming a problem due to the extended wet weather, and some cotton is shedding squares and blooms. There also has been some rotting of peanut seed along with rotting of vegetables and an increase in disease and insect problems due to wet conditions.

A considerable amount of wheat likely will be lost due to the heavy rains, and hay

losses are heavy in some areas where rains came before cuttings could be baled. Poor curing conditions and inability to cut hay crops at the right stage have resulted in some poor quality hay, said Pfannstiel.

While field work was at a standstill over most of the eastern half of the state the past week, some cotton planting and wheat harvesting resumed in western areas. Cotton planting is nearing completion in parts of the Rolling Plains and over most of West Central Texas. Peanut planting will move forward at a rapid pace in central areas as soon as fields dry.

Early peaches continue to move to market in southern, central and eastern areas, with generally good yields. Cantaloupes, watermelons and spring vegetables are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, and cabbage and onions are moving to market in Pecos County.

Forage and stock water

conditions are good to excellent in most parts of the state due to recent rains although additional moisture still is needed in the High Plains.

Reports from the district extension directors showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Harvesting of dryland wheat is under way, and irrigated fields will be ready to harvest in another week. Most crops are making good progress, with some cotton still being replanted. Some alfalfa is being cut for the second time. Early peaches and apricots are maturing. Pastures and ranges still need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: The dryland wheat harvest is making good progress, with poor to good yields. Corn, cotton, sorghum, sugar beets, sunflowers and soybeans are

making good growth, with some weather-damaged cotton still being replaced. Ranges generally look good although more moisture is needed in northern counties.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting is active, with generally good yields. However, weather losses due to recent heavy rains and hail are heavy in some areas, up to 20 percent.

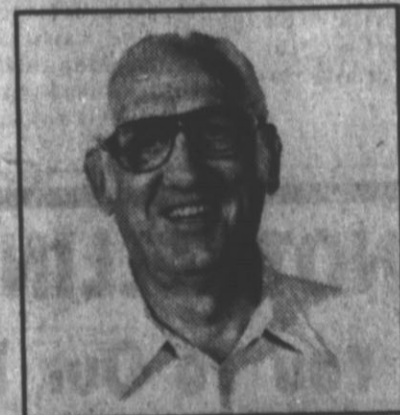
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- **ECONOMICAL**— In Texas field trials, DU-TER plots produced the highest sugar yields. Yet, DU-TER spraying costs were lowest!
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Any calf, under the new 25-cent-per-head investment program, can contribute more than 25 cents to the Beef Industry Council. Each time a calf is sold, from cow-calf operator, to backgrounder, to order buyer, to feeder and to packer, 25 cents can be contributed. This calf could be worth \$1.25 in promotion funds to the BIC, if it sold five times in its life. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

FARM NEWS

USDA Recycles Names

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some old names in the Agriculture Department's complicated bureaucracy are being dusted off and recycled by the the Reagan administration.

The Economics and Statistics Service — which until recently was the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service — will be the Economics Research Service or ERS as it was known for many years back in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Also, there is the ARS or Agricultural Research Service, the CSRC or Cooperative State Research Service and the ES or Extension Service, each headed by an administrator.

Previously, they were cranked into an umbrella agency called the Science and Education Administration, which is being abolished.

Those and other administrative actions were announced Wednesday by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who also abolished the Office of Environmental Quality.

It was created by Block's predecessor, Bob Bergland, on July 23, 1979, to give more emphasis to the Agriculture Department's responsibility under federal laws relating to environmental protection.

Block said the functions of

the office "will be distributed to appropriate agencies and integrated with ongoing programs of the department."

"This action does not mean we have less concern for environmental quality," Block said. "Rather, it is a desire to ensure better integration of these concerns with ongoing programs."

Prior to the creation of the Office of Environmental Quality almost two years ago, its function was a part of the office of the agriculture secretary. That was done on Jan. 1, 1970, under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which directed federal agencies to beef up their environmental operations.

Block also established the Human Nutrition Information Service under the jurisdiction of the assistant secretary for food and consumer services. Human nutrition research itself will remain under the supervision of the department's director of science and education.

Earlier this month, Block announced the reorganization of the Food Safety and Quality Service, which was renamed the Food Safety and Inspection Service and moved from the jurisdiction of the assistant secretary for food and consumer services to the assistant secretary for marketing and transportation.

Ellen Haas, director of the Community Nutrition Institute's consumer division, said the reorganization announced by Block emphasizes the department's traditional consumer role.

Ms. Haas told a reporter it represents "a blindness on the part of the department" as to what is actually going on these days regarding food, consumers, the environment and the role of government in those issues.

Recalling the renaming of the Food Safety and Quality Service, she said, "Quality is not even a word the department knows right now."

TDA Requires Strict Seed Labeling Compliance

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has issued a warning to companies which sell cottonseed to make certain that they have complied with all regulations on labeling.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) has issued stop sale orders on more than 400,000 pounds of cottonseed at four West Texas firms for alleged violations of the Plant Variety Protection Act. Hearings were held June 10 and 11 in Lubbock and Odessa.

"We have reason to believe that these cases are not isolated incidents, and we will be monitoring retail seed outlets closely to detect any

similar disregard for the law," Brown said.

Congress passed the Plant Variety Protection Act in 1970 to give patent-like protection for companies' extensive investment in developing new varieties of certain planting seeds. The act requires that such seed must be sold as a class of certified seed: thus in Texas each bag of such seed must bear a certified seed label from TDA.

Stop sale orders were issued in late May after TDA investigation indicated the firms had sold cottonseed protected by the act with certified seed labels, and some had also advertised the seed in violation of the act.

U.S. Meat Board Launches 25-Cent-Per-Head Program

By JULIE SMILEY
Staff Writer

To advertise or not to advertise is not the question anymore. Publicity and public relations seem to take a large chunk out of any business' operating costs and are usually the last items cut when budgets are trimmed.

So what about the beef industry in America?

The Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board, Chicago, with support from Five Texas Cattle Organizations, is implementing a voluntary 25-cent-per-head beef promotion investment program, effective July 1.

The BIC, along with an OK from the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas and the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, plans to use collected funds for national beef advertising, education and beef research.

Jim Conkwright, a registered Hereford breeder and farmer from near Milo Center, said "The beef industry is definitely suffering. Personally, I feel if the earlier beef referendums had passed, the beef industry would be in a better situation than it is."

Earlier beef referendums in 1977 and 1979 failed because certain organizations campaigned against them, according to Charles Hoover, Southwest Feedyard, Hereford. The campaign claimed that the money collected would go through USDA, and many livestock producers did not favor government involvement.

The USDA did handle the voting of earlier referendums and wanted to make the "check-off" mandatory. However, producers could file a claim and get their money refunded.

Hoover said corn, wheat and grain sorghum producers have a "check-off" program, but livestock producers seem to be too independent and consequently they lose money and suffer.

Whether the 25-cent-per-head is the best way to collect money for promotion, Hoover felt he did not know. But he did say he favors beef promotion for the entire industry.

A member of the Texas Hereford Association and the TSCRA, Conkwright said, "I don't know of a major national industry that does less advertising, research and development than the beef industry."

At present, cattlemen are spending one cent per consumer nationally to sell beef, according to Joe Hathoot, immediate past president, Livestock Marketing Association of Texas.

Statistics show that the Florida Citrus Commission spends 12 cents per capita in advertising its product, and the United Dairy Association spends 32 cents per person in national promotion of dairy goods.

Through the 25-cent-per-head investment program, Texas alone could raise \$2.5 million, according to figures in the June issue of The Cattleman.

For the current fiscal year, May 1 through April 30, 1982, the BIC has budgeted \$2.8 million for national beef promotion. Texas will join 21 other states in hopes to increase long-range funding for national beef programs.

The difference between this investment program and earlier beef referendums is government involvement. According to Hoover, the earlier referendums were misunderstood to be government programs.

According to Conkwright, neither the secretary of agriculture nor USDA will be involved in collecting or spending funds.

"Too many people thought

the earlier referendums were mandatory," said Conkwright. The investment program is voluntary, and he said he thought lack of government involvement and the voluntary nature of the program will be more palatable to beef producers.

The money goes to an established organization, the BIC of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Conkwright said the program looks better because a new administrative program need not be organized. The Meat Board is over 50 years in existence.

He said he sees two major problems that must be combated before beef will sell again in greater volume.

"As far as beef goes, the younger generation of people in this country now tend to look over beef more than they have in past generations. Each generation is getting further away (from buying beef)," said Conkwright.

"We need to promote beef and its qualities."

Less than 10 years ago, every person in the United States consumed 129 pounds of beef every year, according to R.B. Elling, Vice President of the Meat Board, Chicago. That figure has dropped to a more recent figure of about 105 pounds eaten per year, per person.

"We hope to reestablish the confidence that beef is not that bad," said Elling.

The second area of concern is adverse publicity which beef has received from the medical field. "Most of their (medical researchers) work has been found to be in-

conclusive or erroneous," said Conkwright. "The medical profession published results of studies before they should have."

The Meat Board is now funding research which studies cholesterol in the blood as it relates to beef consumption. Earlier published medical reports said red meat consumption was related to high amounts of cholesterol in the blood stream which could lead to heart disease and other related health problems.

The Northeast corridor of the United States houses 25 percent of the nation's population, but not one state beef council exists in the region to promote beef consumption.

Potential beef consumption in the Northeast is great because of the higher average incomes of the area, according to Elling. He said red meat usually flows to areas of greater personal income.

Elling said 25 cents per head will be collected anytime cattle change ownership. The voluntary program is to be implemented as routine business at auctions, feedyards, packers and order buyers each time cattle are sold. He said it will be the policy of the company, unless objection is raised, to take out the 25 cents per head. Cow-calf operators and breeders will also be able to contribute at sale time.

At the end of each month, the office staff at each of these operations will compute the "check-off" amount and send one check to the BIC.

Robert Josserrand of Hereford, a member of the Meat Board in Chicago, said Iowa Beef Packers and Missouri Beef, two major meat packers in the state, have agreed to implement the 25-cent-per-head investment program. "I'm sure other packing houses will follow too," said Josserrand.

All beef producers have the opportunity to invest, but he said the two major collection points will be the beef packers and livestock auctions. However, livestock auctions vary greatly in size across the state, and Josserrand said by July 1, 100 percent of the livestock auctions in Texas will not have the program implemented. With time and explaining, he said the smaller auctions will probably follow suit of the larger auctions.

"I definitely feel it will work. We won't have 100 percent success on day one, but I think the people in the beef industry want promotion, beef research and education."



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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern

The nature of a farmer is to trust his fellow man. I guess it is a carry-over of the attitude of our founding fathers. In frontier days, as wagon trains moved westward and more and more of the wilderness areas came under the plow, people were more dependent on their neighbors, consequently they practiced the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"Line shacks" on the early cattle ranches in the west were never locked and were available for any traveling stranger to use. They were even stocked with basic food items and firewood for use in an emergency. The general rule was "use what you need, but replace it when you come back through."

Although not as prevalent as in the past, you will still find farm homes left unlocked when the family is gone. Farm shops with several thousand dollars worth of shop tools are left open, with the general understanding that neighbors in need are welcome, and trusting that everything will be returned (which is borrowed).

This "trusting" attitude is carried through in their business associations. At harvest time, crops worth hundreds of thousands of dollars are carried into town and stored in local warehouses. Farmers trust the warehouseman to protect and preserve his property until such time that he feels the market is right for him to sell. However, he has no assurance or guarantee that this will be the case. His only assurance is his trust in his friend and neighbor, his local warehouseman. This is as it should be, and in only a very few cases, has his trust been violated.

However, violation of that trust invariably results in extreme hardships and loss for those few farmers who were unfortunate enough to become victims of poor judgment or dishonesty on the part of their local

warehouseman. There are those who argue that these cases are so rare that we shouldn't be too concerned about the problem. Laws and regulations, they say, are sufficient and should not be changed just to try to cover those isolated cases. But how do you explain to a farmer who just lost his life savings, and possibly his farm, due to the collapse of a local warehouse, that laws are sufficient?

If a person can be assured that when he places his money in a bank for storage, that his money is guaranteed safe until such time that he needs to withdraw it, then we should be able to have the same assurance that when we place farm commodities into a public warehouse for storage, that same guarantee of safety is assured.

As the farm economy continues to deteriorate, the problem of warehouse bankruptcies accelerates. Within the past six months, personal farmer friends of mine in Illinois, Colorado, Missouri, Texas, California, and South Carolina have been subjected to this catastrophe.

Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colorado, received only ten cents on the dollar for his grain which was stored in good faith in an elevator in Boise City, Oklahoma. Bob Wallace of Arbutel, California recently informed me that two years production from his farm is involved in an elevator bankruptcy in California and he may lose it all! In South Carolina, two friends not only lost their grain in an elevator bankruptcy but they must repay the P.C.A. (Production Credit Association) for a loan which had been advanced on the grain.

Wayne Cryts of Missouri, realizing that he stood to lose everything he owns in an elevator bankruptcy where he had 30,000 bushels of soybeans stored, decided to do what no one had ever done before, retake physical possession of his private pro-

perty. Since he held valid warehouse receipts on his beans, and since no grain was missing in the elevator, he informed the bankruptcy court and the federal government that he intended to take possession of his property. Thousands of farmers from across the nation came to his aid and he was able to secure physical possession of his beans. At this time, a federal grand jury had acted in his favor by no-billing him on federal charges of conspiracy.

The action by Cryts and the Missouri farmers has brought the warehouse problem to the forefront and Congress and the USDA are now searching for answers to this problem. Hopefully the problem will be solved before anymore "trusting" farmers are penalized for their "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" attitude - and before the good reputation of all of the honest and trustworthy warehousemen is blackened by a small minority of unscrupulous operators.

That is food for thought.

Cotton Exports, High Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton production in 1980-81 is estimated at 65.3 million bales, down from last month's projection of 65.4 million, the Agriculture Department says.

The decrease was attributed to foreign output. The 1980 cotton crop estimate of 11.1 million bales remains unchanged, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, cotton use this season is expected to be about 66.3 million bales, an increase of 100,000 from the May forecast, the agency said.

Global cotton stocks by Aug. 1, when the new 1981-82 year begins, are expected to be 20.1 million bales, about 200,000 bales less than forecast last month, the report said.

Tests Soil Water

Ron Davis, USDA researcher, takes soil water measurement on a wheat study at the USDA Bushland station near Amarillo.

FARM NEWS AG NOTES

Kirk Sparkman, Hereford, is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with some 12,000 active junior members and some 26,000 active life members.

LUBBOCK — Swine producers feeling the pinch of high production costs will find sound tips on increasing efficiency at the 29th Annual Swine Short Course sponsored by Texas Tech University June 25.

The course will be held at the College of Agricultural Sciences Livestock Arena at Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway. Registration fee for the one-day seminar is \$30. Registration will be 8-9 a.m. Commercial exhibits in the Livestock Arena will be open.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat by the nation's federally-inspected packing houses totaled about 3.07 billion pounds in May, down 7 percent from a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that beef output, at 1.76 billion pounds last month, was down 1 percent from May 1980. Veal production rose to 30 million pounds, up 3 percent.

Pork production dropped 15 percent to 1.25 billion pounds in May, and the output of lamb and mutton dropped 11 percent from a year earlier to 24 million pounds, the department said.

On a cumulative basis, total meat production in the first five months of this year totaled 16.2 billion pounds, virtually unchanged from the same period in 1980, officials said.

AUSTIN—Texans now certified as private pesticide applicators will be receiving recertification forms this summer to update files on licensed applicators in the state, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

It has been estimated that a typical farmer works 2,500 hours a year, 500 hours longer than someone who puts in 40 hours a week for 50 weeks a year.

Water and Wheat Research

Fall Rains Prompt Early Root Growth

Dryland wheat farmers in the Southern Great Plains depend on rain and snow to make a crop from year to year.

Amounts and timeliness of precipitation have great effect on wheat yields.

Dr. Wendell Johnson and Ron Davis, USDA scientists at the USDA research laboratory at Bushland, near Amarillo, studied the relationship between crop water use and wheat yield from 1968 to 1977.

Johnson said, "Farmers can take advantage of favorable rains by controlling weeds and preventing runoff both during fallow period and in the crop."

Their study shows that best yields occur when good rains in the fall prompt early root growth. The earlier root growth allows plants to use already available soil moisture in the fall and use spring rains more efficiently.

"Without fall rain, wheat plants never could use good spring rains if they came," said Johnson.

The study also shows that soil water is stored most efficiently when rains occur in late spring, late summer and early fall. Even after large rains, the study shows that soil does not hold the moisture during summer months. They attributed soil water loss in the summer to high temperatures and evaporation, weeds and tillage.

Johnson and Davis used a wheat-fallow cropping sequence which produced one crop in two years. The study was conducted on flat, Pullman clay loam soil.

In addition, the scientists used two 15 by 100-foot study

areas with concrete curbs on the long side. The curbs served as tracks for a rolling platform which was used to take soil moisture measurements to a soil depth of seven feet.

They took soil water measurements weekly in the crop and monthly during the fallow without disturbing the crop or soil.

Sweeps were used as the basic tillage treatment during fallow. Over 10 years, tillages averaged seven operations in a 15-month fallow period. More operations were used during wet and less during dry years.

They compared excessive tillage and limited tillage and found excessive tillage averaged about 10 operations per fallow. Limited tillage was one sweep after harvest and another before planting.

Paraquat, a contact herbicide, was used to kill weeds between the two sweeps of the limited tillage operation.

According to Johnson and Davis, tillage treatment did not affect wheat yield which varied from 10.5 to 51.4 bushels per acre, with an average 24.3 bushels per acre. Rainfall for the time period was below average for the region.

However, absence of rain runoff on the plot area ac-

counted for the above average dryland yields, according to researchers. "About 94 percent of the yield variations could be explained by total water used by the crop," Johnson said. He defines total water use as soil water and rainfall which the crop used.

Over the 10-year study period, each inch of water used increased yields 2.4 bushels per acre, said Johnson. Average increase for one inch of stored soil water was 2.7 bushels. Each additional inch of rain during the growing season added 2.2 bushels per acre.

He said the wheat never used water below the top six feet of soil, and under ideal conditions, plants extracted seven inches of water from the region.

The record 1973 wheat crop averaged 51.4 bushels per acre. That year had a snowy winter and a wet spring which caused serious losses of cattle grazing on wheat pasture, according to the scientists.

They said the 1973 crop produced extra-heavy foliage, and dry weather in June caused premature ripening that left 0.8 inch of soil water unused in the lower root zone.

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Friday and Saturday June 26-27. 8 AM to 6 PM. 814 Avenue K. 1A-250-5p

GARAGE SALE. 527A West 15th. Garage in alley. Sunday 10 to 3. Lots of clothes, several pieces of furniture, chandelier light fixture, box springs and mattress, miscellaneous. 1A-250-1c

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For Sale: Small vacuum cleaner, with attachments, like new \$25. Western books, 25 cents each. Piano accordion, Ivory \$250. Metal clothes rack \$5. 208 Higgins. 364-4114. 1A-250-1c

GARAGE SALE. 207 Douglas. Saturday and Sunday. Used refrigerator, dinette set with hutch. Queen size bed and bedding, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-249-2c

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

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2-246-10c

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

2. Farm Equipment

2-20 ft. One Ways, Krause and J.D. If interested, call Ben Holcomb, 647-4249 Dimmitt. 2-243-10c

Sears 10 h.p. riding mower. Good condition. Ready for use. \$500 firm. Call 258-7744. 2-250-10c

FOR SALE
1974 17 ft. BJM Spreader Box. Excellent condition \$4500. 1973 3 1/2 ton C-65 Chevy truck with 14 ft. Mohrland Spreader \$8500. 1976 3 1/2 ton C-65 Chevy truck with 15 1/2 ft. Mohrland Spreader \$8500. At Ready for immediate use. Call 935-5411; 935-6468; or 935-3390 Dumas, Texas. 2-239-tfc

FOR SALE
New Versatile Tractors: 1-875 2-555 2-150 with front end loader. Used Tractors: 1976 2670 Case. 4 wheel drive, \$23,500. 1973 1466 IHC. Good, with duals, \$8500. Combines: 1976 AC 24' Model L Hydro \$28,500. 1975 M.F. 24 ft. 750 diesel hydro, \$22,500. 3-Ford 20' and 22' headers, each \$8500. Sunflower attachment for 24' header L combine (Fowler Mfg.) \$990. Used Drills: Great Plains 30' fold (like new) \$13,400. Great Plains 30' fold \$9800. Used Ploughs: 1977 Richardson 6x6 blade \$7800. Good Sunflower 5x5 blade \$3800. 1979 IHC Chisel Plough 30' \$4200. 1979 IHC Chisel Plough 40' \$5000. 1978 Crustbuster (shank) chisel \$6000. See us for a complete propane system for your truck or pickup. Broadview Gas & Equipment (your Versatile-Noble and Roll-A-Cone Dealer) Box 8, Broadview, N.M. 88112 Phone 505-456-8782 or 505-456-5222. S-W-2-245-tfc

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

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

3. Vehicles For Sale

1978 Dodge Pickup. 1980 Ford Courier Pickup. 364-0857. 3-249-tfc

1977 red Mercury Cougar. 302 V-8 engine, extra clean. Call 364-2953. See at 142 Kingwood. 3-237-tfc

VEHICLE BARGAINS
JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 506 for information on how to purchase. S-3-250-2p

GEBO'S HEREFORD 230 N. 25th Ave. 364-6230 9:00-5:00 Monday-Friday 8:00-1:00 Saturday

POWDER RIVER CALF TABLE, SQUEEZE CHUTES

- GATES •CHUTES
- CROWDING ALLEYS
- LOADING RAMPS

2-246-10c

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4. Farm Chemicals

FARM CHEMICALS: Roundup \$64 per gallon. 6 lb. MSMA \$14 per gallon. Watson Chemical, 1002 West 7th, Muleshoe, Texas 272-4737. 2-250-3c

5. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

6. Mobile Homes

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

7. 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

8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

9. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

10. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

11. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

12. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

13. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

14. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

1973 Chrysler. Good school car. Good shape. Low mileage. New tires. Call days 364-8150; nights 364-7293. 3-250-tfc

1971 Dodge pickup. 3 Sp. Standard. 318 V-8 motor. Good on gas, very low mileage. \$800 Come by and see at 115 Catalpa Street after 5 p.m. evenings. Call 364-6886, ask for Rosie. 3-250-1p

'75 Mustang 11 3 dr. V-6, 4 spd. AM-FM 8 trk. Power, air Tach. Digital clock. Year old paint, new tires. Factory mags. 54,000 miles. 364-6583. 1616 18th St. 3-250-1p

'77 Dodge Van. Loaded. Call Installation Loan Department First National Bank. 3-247-5c

1979 Yamaha 650 Special Motorcycle. King-queen seats, windshield. Excellent condition. \$1650. 364-1839. 234 Douglas. 3-247-5c

1979 Cutlass \$3795. 1979 Impala \$3295. 1978 Fairmont \$2895. 1978 Impala \$2495. 1978 Malibu \$2995. CITY AUTO (Doodle Taylor) 310 North 25 Mile Ave. (behind D&R Auto Parts) Phone 364-5401 or 364-4207 3-239-tfc

1980 Yamaha YZ 125 'G. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$800 firm. Call 364-7665 after 5 p.m. 3-241-10c

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-6077 3-tfc

1975 KX400 Kawasaki Dirt Bike. Excellent condition, nearly new. Call after 6 p.m. 364-5948. 3-245-6c

NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1976 Chevy Malibu Classic. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. PS, PB, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Must see to appreciate. \$3,000. 364-1238. 3-246-5c

For Sale: ATC Honda 110. 3 wheeler with spare tire \$650. 364-5241 after 6 p.m. Th-S-3-248-5c

1977 Chevy one ton. A.C., P-S, P-B 4 speed, new bed for gooseneck hookup truck \$4950. Phone 364-3115. 3-250-6c

Pick up trailer for sale. Also mechanical tools. 364-3874. 3-247-5c

1976 Monte Carlo. PB, PS, air. 364-4481 after 6 p.m. 3-246-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

LOT FOR SALE
Lot is located by Dimmitt. Directions to this property are as follows: In Dimmitt at the junction of Highway 286 & Highway 28, take 286 north 1.7 miles to a road in the left. Turn left, go one mile. The house is on the curve on the right hand side of the road. Interim financing is available. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to build home can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Properties Department, toll free at 800-328-2308, 4709 Nathan Lane, P.O. Box 51131, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55442. S-4-250-2c

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

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on Star Street. Low equity. 8 1/2 percent interest on assumable loan. Call 364-7638. Th-S-4-243-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home with large living room, large den, utility room with basement. Lots of trees overlooking golf course. Call for details. Will trade. 364-1017. 4-250-1c

Duplex and tri-plex. For sale by owner. 364-4240. S-4-245-tfc

Southern Colorado-high country, 9500 ft. elevation. Pines, aspen, spruce, deer, elk, \$595 acre. 100 to 1000 acres. Owner financing. Don McElwreath Co. 512-836-1031, nights 512-345-8124, 512-478-4449. S-4-245-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-3354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

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

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

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

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 857-2328. S-5-96-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-238-22p

Apartments for rent. \$135 per month; \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-3878. S-5-250-3p

One bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. 364-3734. 5-250-tfc

Nice one bedroom furnished apartment for single person. \$160 per month; \$100 deposit. No smoking or drinking. 364-4240. 5-250-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house. Fenced yard, covered patio. 364-1017. 5-250-1c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-433

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
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700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-54-tfc

For Rent: One bedroom apartments. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777.
5-236-tfc

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

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

Furnished apartment for rent. Clean, carpeted, furnace, evaporative air. Suitable for one or two persons. 364-2478.
5-249-tfc

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

Three room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Man and wife only. 364-8056.
5-245-tfc

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

3 bedroom at 128 Northwest Drive. \$235 per month, deposit. No pets. Call 364-4476 after 4 p.m.
5-245-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

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

2 bedroom trailer house for rent. 364-4060.
5-248-3c

Very nice large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fireplace, carport. We pay water and gas. \$250, \$100 deposit. 364-6828.
5-248-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111.
5-5-225-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted
WANTED: Part time sports co-ordinator to help out with P.E. program at St. Anthony's School. No teaching degree needed. Contact Bob Baker, 364-5599.
8-248-10c

Information on Alaskan and overseas employment. Great income. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 506.
5-9-235-tfc

Situations Wanted
State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5962. 6 months through 9 years.
9-89-tfc

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

GOING on vacation? Need someone to check on your house, care for pets and plants in your home and pick up mail? Call Mrs. Reinart, 364-5394.
9-250-1p

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

17 year old girl will do baby sitting day or night, also infants. 364-8563.
9-242-22c

Registered child care in my home. Openings day or night. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0206.
9-250-10p

Custom hay hauling. Hard workers, reasonable rates. 364-5245 or 364-3883 after 5 p.m.
5-9-230-tfc

I would like to mow lawns. Will do a neat job. Call Dean Fuller, 364-8788.
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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.
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Hereford, Texas
E.O.E.
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8-247-5c

WANTED: Productive farmer. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Carpentry. Machine repairs. Top salary. Plus bonus. 806-364-0494.
8-247-5c

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

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

Situations Wanted
State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5962. 6 months through 9 years.
9-89-tfc

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

GOING on vacation? Need someone to check on your house, care for pets and plants in your home and pick up mail? Call Mrs. Reinart, 364-5394.
9-250-1p

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

17 year old girl will do baby sitting day or night, also infants. 364-8563.
9-242-22c

Registered child care in my home. Openings day or night. Drop-ins welcome. 364-0206.
9-250-10p

Custom hay hauling. Hard workers, reasonable rates. 364-5245 or 364-3883 after 5 p.m.
5-9-230-tfc

I would like to mow lawns. Will do a neat job. Call Dean Fuller, 364-8788.
5-9-240-3c

Wanted: Yards to mow. Call Doug Rains, 364-8311.
9-238-22c

10. Announcements
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5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel
Jul 4.17 4.19 4.15 4.15 00
Aug 4.29 4.31 4.29 4.29 00
Sep 4.41 4.44 4.41 4.41 00
Oct 4.53 4.56 4.53 4.53 00
Nov 4.65 4.68 4.65 4.65 00
Dec 4.77 4.80 4.77 4.77 00
Jan 4.89 4.92 4.89 4.89 00
Feb 5.01 5.04 5.01 5.01 00
Mar 5.13 5.16 5.13 5.13 00
Apr 5.25 5.28 5.25 5.25 00
May 5.37 5.40 5.37 5.37 00
Jun 5.49 5.52 5.49 5.49 00
Jul 5.61 5.64 5.61 5.61 00
Aug 5.73 5.76 5.73 5.73 00
Sep 5.85 5.88 5.85 5.85 00
Oct 5.97 6.00 5.97 5.97 00
Nov 6.09 6.12 6.09 6.09 00
Dec 6.21 6.24 6.21 6.21 00
Jan 6.33 6.36 6.33 6.33 00
Feb 6.45 6.48 6.45 6.45 00
Mar 6.57 6.60 6.57 6.57 00
Apr 6.69 6.72 6.69 6.69 00
May 6.81 6.84 6.81 6.81 00
Jun 6.93 6.96 6.93 6.93 00
Jul 7.05 7.08 7.05 7.05 00
Aug 7.17 7.20 7.17 7.17 00
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Jul 8.49 8.52 8.49 8.49 00
Aug 8.61 8.64 8.61 8.61 00
Sep 8.73 8.76 8.73 8.73 00
Oct 8.85 8.88 8.85 8.85 00
Nov 8.97 9.00 8.97 8.97 00
Dec 9.09 9.12 9.09 9.09 00
Jan 9.21 9.24 9.21 9.21 00
Feb 9.33 9.36 9.33 9.33 00
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Apr 9.57 9.60 9.57 9.57 00
May 9.69 9.72 9.69 9.69 00
Jun 9.81 9.84 9.81 9.81 00
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Aug 11.49 11.52 11.49 11.49 00
Sep 11.61 11.64 11.61 11.61 00
Oct 11.73 11.76 11.73 11.73 00
Nov 11.85 11.88 11.85 11.85 00
Dec 11.97 12.00 11.97 11.97 00
Jan 12.09 12.12 12.09 12.09 00
Feb 12.21 12.24 12.21 12.21 00
Mar 12.33 12.36 12.33 12.33 00
Apr 12.45 12.48 12.45 12.45 00
May 12.57 12.60 12.57 12.57 00
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Mar 13.77 13.80 13.77 13.77 00
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Jul 14.25 14.28 14.25 14.25 00
Aug 14.37 14.40 14.37 14.37 00
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Oct 14.61 14.64 14.61 14.61 00
Nov 14.73 14.76 14.73 14.73 00
Dec 14.85 14.88 14.85 14.85 00
Jan 14.97 15.00 14.97 14.97 00
Feb 15.09 15.12 15.09 15.09 00
Mar 15.21 15.24 15.21 15.21 00
Apr 15.33 15.36 15.33 15.33 00
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Aug



Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. — 7-11
Sun. — 8-10

Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal.

DOUBLE



**GUNN BROS.
STAMPS**

**ON TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY**

CHARMIN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
92¢
4-ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2

ALL GRINDS
Folger's Coffee
63¢
9-LB. CAN. LIMIT 1

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
Yellow Cling Peaches
71¢
20-OZ. CAN. LIMIT 3

MANISCO — OREG
Double Stuff Cookies
\$1.23
16-OZ. PKG.

DEL MONTE WHOLE
Green Beans
36¢
10-OZ. CAN. LIMIT 3

KELLOGG'S 40%...
Bran Flakes
\$1.46
20-OZ. BOX

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Steaks.....**\$1.59**
LB.

BONELESS
Round Steaks.....**\$2.09**
LB.

RODEO — MEAT
Skinless Franks.....**89¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast
\$1.49
LB.

PORK LOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.38
LB.

FAMILY PACK — FRESH
Ground Chuck 3 TO 5 LB. PKG. LB. **\$1.58**

FROZEN FOODS

ALL FLAVORS — DAIRY BELLE
Ice Cream
1.48
1/2-GAL. CTN.

EVERFRESH
Glazed Donuts.....**99¢**
14-OZ. PKG.

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE
KRAFT CHEDDAR OR COLBY 1/2-MOON LONGHORN
Cheese
1.32
10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2

Blue Bonnet
Margarine.....**62¢**
7-OZ. PKG.

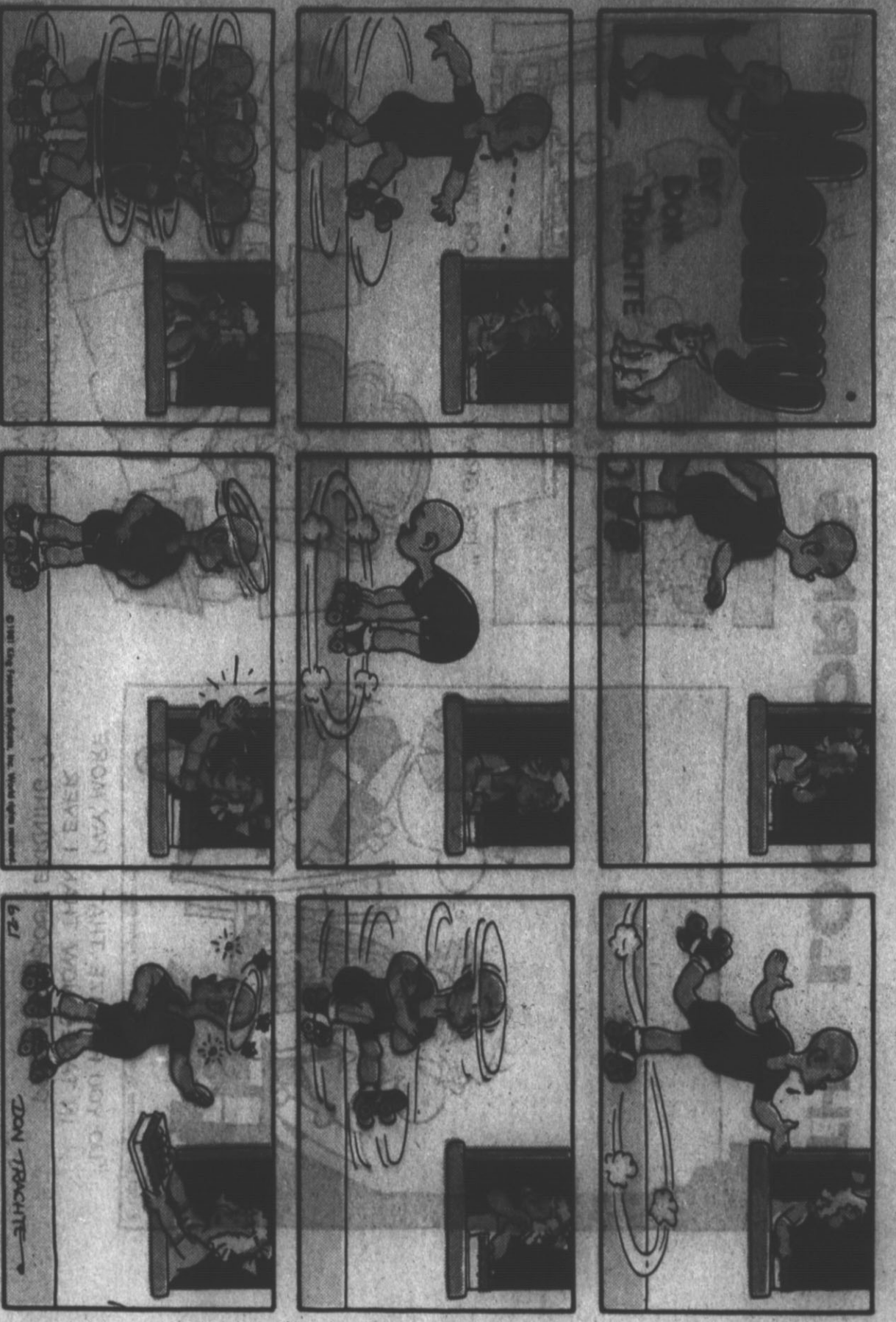
RED RIPE
Watermelon
1.29
LB.

CALIFORNIA
Juicy Sweet Peaches
39¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 24, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



I HAVE A SPLINTER
IN MY FINGER.
BEHNHANG.

HAMMM....

WE'LL NEED A FULL
SET OF X-RAYS...

EYE TESTS, NOSE
TESTS, FOOT TESTS....

FOR MY
SPLINTER
?

NO, FOR MY
RETIREMENT FUND!

6-21

HOEST



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Elmer

MOMMY SAID
YOU WANTED
TO SEE ME,
DADDY...

YES- FOR
A LITTLE
TALK ON
FINANCE

OUR GOVERNMENT
GETS EVENING
SO I'M CUTTING
YOUR ALLOWANCE

BUT
I'M ONLY
GETTING A
DOLLAR
A WEEK

FROM
NOW ON
I'M ONLY
GETTING
CENTS

HERE'S YOUR
TRY TO
BURN
A DOLLAR



PEANUTS ©

by Charles Schulz

Dear Dad,
Well, here I am,
and in de dunc.

I am living in a new house
in a new neighborhood.
Get your coat.

I have a new watch. This
is when the future is there.
In the end of work I have
always wanted to do

I can even
help you,
Dad.

SPIKE
REPAIR ASSURANCE
NEEDLES
COIN
SMOKE PAPERIES

Happy Birthday,
Dad. Love,
Spike

TIGER

by Bud Blake

HERE IT COMES,
TIGER

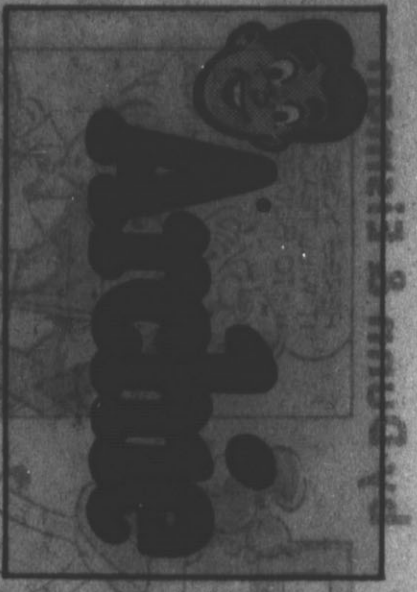
HERE COMES
MY FASTBALL

HERE COMES
MY CURVE

HERE COMES
MY KNOCKOUT

HERE COMES MY
RESIGNATION!





THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL MOEST



"DO YOU REALIZE THAT I PAY MORE IN TAXES NOW THAN I EVER DREAMED ABOUT EARNING?"



"THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION SENT YOU A GET-WELL CARD."

"IT'S GRAY... ONE LIMP OR TWO?"

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World's largest syndicator.

1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Junior Whirls

by Halk Kaufman



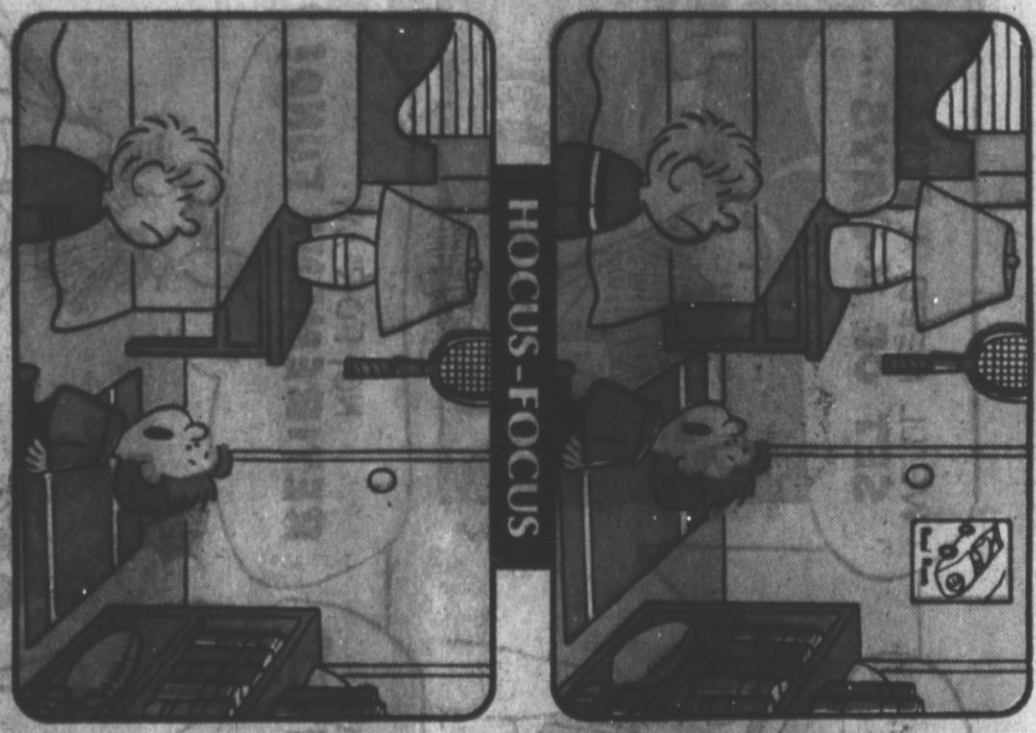
NAME GAME! Whirls in a name? Let's see. "This cat is a lioness," said Jack. "It's nice to stay young," said Robert. "I'll be a good housewife," said John. "Let me know when you're ready," said Peter. "I beg your pardon," said Dolly. Can you think of names?

Measure Up! Fill blanks with missing letters. 1. A top-gallon _____ 2. A six-penny _____ 3. A fifteen-level _____ 4. A twenty-one-gun _____

Sum Fun! Old Ben, soon to be 100, is 27 years older than his son Bob. If Ben's age, with digits reversed, is the same as Bob's, how old is Bob?

Riddle Me This! Where did the fish singer live? In a tenor-ment? Who puts a quarter under a fluke player's pillow? The foot fairy. What should a gossip enjoy at lunch? The snoop-drawer.

Special Agent Jones was asked to find six consecutive letters of the alphabet on a wall chart. Jones, a shrewdly faced the rear of the room, peered into a mirror, and answered unerringly. Now then, it so happened that each of the six consecutive letters named (all capitals) appeared exactly the same in the mirror as on the chart. What six consecutive letters could Jones have named? Major pecking below.



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



MEET DREAM! He's there, looking for you. Find the complete picture, and name the things 1 to 20.



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