# Suspect Wants Harassment Stopped

The suit names as defendants 17 news organizations and 11 public officials and law enforcement officers. It seeks

a court order barring authorities from reporting details "going beyond the public record or necessary to

notographer whose home as been staked out by police and reporters since he was questioned about the slayings of 28 young blacks is seeking a federal court order to halt the "blitzkrieg of...harass-

ment."
The 23-year-old free-lance

# Services Pending For Jay Swayze

Funeral services are pen-ding with Rix Funeral Home for Julian (Jay) Harvey Swayze, 56, president of Geobuilding Systems, and a pioneer in underground hous-

Mr. Swayze, after having suffered a heart attack Thursday, died at 9:47 p.m. Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Swayze was driving on Country Club Road in front of Hereford Country Club

ATLANTA (AP) — A photographer, a black man hotographer whose home who has not been identified who has not been identified by police, charged in the suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court that he "has been the subject of unrelenting, pre-judicial, misleading, and false nationwide publicity" following his June 3 question-ing he police.

Thursday when he collapsed. Craig Koehn, a passenger in

the car and an employee of Swayze's said he and Swayze were on their way to a lumber

houses across from the Coun-

try Club for help but he could get no response. Koehn then ran to the Country Club. Pat

Higgins, Country Club

employee, administered car-dio pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived.

describe the general scope of the investigation" of the 28 stayings.

The suit also seeks a court order prohibiting the media from "engaging in any conduct" that interferes with the man's rights but did not elaborate on the type of conduct involved.

There was no immediate reaction from any of the defendants in the suit, but the Atlanta chapter of a national journalism organization call-ed the suit an "overreaction" that endangers First Amend-ment guarantees and "raises the spectre of prior

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi acknowledged in the statement, however, that "some

The photographer first came to the attention of police when he was stopped in the early morning hours of May 22 near the Chattelers. tahoochee River, where the hodies of six of the 28 victims

have been found.
Officials who asked not to be identified told the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal that police staking out a bridge over the river heard a splash shortly before the man was stopped.

But the newspapers reported in combined editions today that the officers did not see what caused the splash and cannot connect the man to it. The newspapers said the man was not required to provide a written statement when stopped, leaving open the possibility he could change his story later.

Police dragged the river near the bridge after the May 22 incident but turned up

news media coverage of this nothing. Two days later, the tragedy has been body of the 28th victim, sensational."

27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, was found downstream from

The head of the state crime lab said Friday toxicology tests indicate Cater was in-toxicated when he was killed. Dr. Larry Howard said Cater was the first victim in the string of slayings dating to July 1979 whose bloodstream con-tained alcohol.

The suit against the media and police was filed by former Atlanta Solicitor Mary Welcome, who represents the man question-

She said it is intended to "cut down, to slow down, if not to completely close down that pipeline" between law enforcement agents and the

The suit asks that all hearings in connection with the legal action be closed to the public and that all future documents concerning the case be sealed.

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## The Flag: Hallmark of Freedom

The fervent outpouring of emotion by the American people on the return of the U.S. hostages from Iran reflected the deep affection and respect which most citizens hold for their nation's honor.

Such feelings rarely surface, except under extraordinary circumstances. Yet in even more serene times, clear channels exist through which masses of Americans can salute their country.

One of the most appropriate occasions is Flag Day, June 14. Its arrival marks the advent of the annual 21-day Honor America period, during which all citizens are invited to acclaim this republic by word or by action. The climax is reached July 4th. This unique celebration was established by a joint resolution of Congress which was signed into law by President Ford in June 1975. The initiative toward bringing

the measure to fruition was provided by the American Historic and Cultural Socie-

ty, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan organization based in Washington, D.C.

Congress in 1949 designated June 14 as Flag Day. And in a related bit of history,
1981 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the formal adoption of the Star-Spangled Banner as the national anthem.

In this connection, Americans throughout the world are asked to pause for the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag on Sunday, June 14, at 4 p.m. (EDT). This anniversary tribute is organized by the Star Spangled Banner Flag House and Museum of Baltimore, close by the site which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words

Bob Hope expressed a widespread American sentiment when he commented, "Every Flag Day I do something a lot of people save for November and Thanksgiving Day: I say a quiet prayer of thanks that this Nation is enduring and that there are so many wonderful people, young and old, rich and poor, children of all ages, who haven't yet, won't now, and never intend to give up on America or Americans. This Flag has the power to take more than 200 million of us, with all our differences, and make us one people."

This is an idealistic view, yet the Honor America program has stimulated many public events with a common patriotic theme.

In a random sampling, hard hat construction workers in Hartford, Connecticut staged a public rally in 1980 in which the famous Iwo Jima flag raising was reenacted. Citizens of El Monte, California, dedicated the entire month of June to an outpouring of national pride. This was achieved by a lavish display of the U.S. Flag, streamers in national colors and Fourth of July fireworks.

New Yorkers paraded through lower Manhattan with banners commemorating

the anniversary of the adoption of the Flag by the Continental Congress. And in

# UN Considers Action Against Israel

sociated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS (AP)

sanctions against Israel for refused to participate its destruction of an Iraqi becau nuclear reactor, council bath.

Bani-Sadr Urges Iran

To Stop Takeover

In a 31/2-hour session Fri-- The Security Council is sources said. In a 3%-hour session Fri-considering a draft resolution The council resumes its day, Iraqi Foreign Minister urging broad mandatory debate today, but Israel Saadoun Hammadi urged the

council to take concrete steps beyond condemnation of the Israeli raid, including a mandatory cutoff of all arms trade with the Jewish state.

Israelle Ambassador
Yehuda Z. Blum defended

Israel's attack as an act of

Council sources said the Israel and refers specific to non-military pu measures the counci or partial interrupt

economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations."

The draft resolution was

not expected to be made to a vote it would probably be public until later next week

vetoed by the United States, with abstentions from the two other Western nations who could exercise a veto - Bri-

tain and France. Before the debate, a Reagan administration official in Washington - speaking on the condition that he not be identified — said there

Although the United States has condemned the Israeli air raid, "our opposition to man-datory sanctions is well (See COUNCIL, Page 2A)

# Committees Recommending Cuts Billion to Social Programs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has called on his 36 million countrymen to "rise and resist with all your power" an at-tempt by Moslem fundamentalists to oust him from office, reliable sources reported from Tehran today.

Inside Today Classifieds .......... 14,15B 

Farm .....7-9B Newspaper Bible .......6B Society ...........3,5A,1-6B Television ......12B Entertainment ...... 10,11B

supporters of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of "moving to the final stage of the coup" to oust the president and seize absolute power in Iran. The president's special

security guard took up combat positions around his compound in Tehran today, as Bani-Sadr tried to force a long-awaited showdown with his hardline political foes, the sources reported by telephone from the Iranian capital.

whom was willing to be quoted by name, said an unusual number of military helicopters appeared over Tehran at daybreak today.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says America is the only country where people jog five miles for their health, then drive two blocks to the drug store.

We take greater pains to persuade others that we are happy, than in endeavoring to be so ourselves.-Oliver Goismith

A reminder to kids, of all ages, that The Brand and local merchants are sponsoring a Father's Day contest. Look for all the details in the pages of The Brand, and enter your Dad.

Hereford's annual "Crazy Days Sales" are just around the corner, and the kickoff will be at the Fun Breakfast Thursday. Make plans to attend the community event and join the fun of the Craziest Dressed Contest to be judged at the

or thereabouts, by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Make your reservations with the C of C office for next Thursday morning so that plenty of food will be available!

Was-Her Husband Jake-Burna-Shave.
With many of the men in Hereford growing beards for the big Town & Country Jubilee, it reminded us of the above Burma-Shave signs that used to be along the side of the highways. That may be showing our age, and a lot of readers may not know what we're talking about.

Bani-sadr accused hardline But they said they could not tell whether the air activity

phase of the year-long power

The informants, none of



The writer and the Dad could both be winners!

The breakfast meetings are sponsored every two months

She Kissed-The Hair Brush-By Mistake-She Thought It Was-Her Husband Jake-Burma-Shave.

The signs, with rhyming jingles, were started by Burma-(Sea BULL, Page 2A)

was connected with the latest

struggle between the western-educated president and his opponents in the (See BANH SADR, Page 2A) Air Conditioner

> Tips Outlined By GAIL FIELDS before summer we were look-Staff Writer

When the heat turns on but the air conditioner goesn't, people get hot under the collar. And who better can testify to this than those who service and sell air conditioners? Air-conditioner repairmen are sometimes the first to know when someone isn't happy with the weather, and with the onset of sum-mer, the calls don't come in-

frequently.
"We're absolutely covered up," said Juanita Brownd, who has spent 30 years in the service end of air condition-ing at Brownd Sheet Metal. Brownd isn't the only one snowed under. Robert Rhoten of R&R Refrigeration said the first of the summer is always busy in the air conditioning business. "We're

## City Fathers To Meet Monday Night

The Hereford City Commis-sion will discuss items regarding data processing equip-ment when they meet in regular session at the city

Other items to be discussed by the city fathers include matters pertaining to the form contract, and the third reading of the

gin the meeting at 7:30

the panels into a single budget bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The cuts, totaling more than \$35 billion, covered up now. Two months are expected to be debated

Air conditioners are a seasonal product, and like many seasonal products they can be taken for granted.

ing for something to do," he

"People tend to forget about their air conditioners until they need them," Brownd said.

Stan Fry of Stan Fry Sheet Metal and Insulation explained that when an air conditioner is not running properly, the problem is most often electrical and involves the motor. Any leaks that occur in the unit over the winter will not show up until the air conditioner is turned on in warmer weather.

Here are some tips outlined by Brownd, to keep your air conditioner in good shape: -Clean the filters a

minimum of twice a year. Cleaning them once a month is not a bad idea.

-Don't play with the ther-mostate. Find a comfortable temperature and keep it set -If the unit is belt-driven,

keep the belts oiled.
-Keep the condensers in the yard free from grass and -DOn't set the thermostate

any lower than 68 degrees. This overloads the unit and can cause it to freeze up and

ith windows that won't

when the debate comes to a A Western council source, asking not to be identified, said if such a resolution came

ASHINGTON (AP)

billions be cut from social

agreed to do.

met their targets or exceeded House and Senate committhem. Overall, the recomtees are recommending that

programs such as unemployment aid, food stamps, education and welfare to **Budget Committee said all 15** meet President Reagan's budget ceilings as Congress Both Budget Committees control. Rep. Leon Panetta, are expected to meet next week to combine the work of

D-Calif., said no final figures \$35 billion.

and voted on by both houses within a few weeks. In the Republicancontrolled Senate, Budget Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico said Friday all 14 committees required to recommend cuts had either

mended cuts amounted to \$37.1 billion for next year, he

In the the Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Tex., a House, a key member of the panels had recommended cuts in programs under their

were available, but told reporters that the recommended cuts totaled at least But House Republican

Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, joined by other Republicans and some conservative Democrats, were dissatisfied that some of the cuts recommended by the Democratic majority differed from those sought by

President Reagan. Budget Director David A.

Stockman and Michel both have threatened to introduce an alternative plan, as did prominent spokesman for conservative Democrats who support Reagan's economic proposals.

were "strong indications"
U.S. Ambassador Jeane J.
Kirkpatrick would veto any

Gramm charged at a news conference that the cuts recommended by the Democratic leadership would not actually achieve a balanced budget by 1984, as the president wants.

"Many of the proposed cuts (in the package) won't cut spending, Most of the package falls apart in 1983 and 1984," he said. "It is difficult to see how we can correct the problems with the package without going with a substitute on the floor."

Among other things, the Republicans are upset that House committees generally rejected Reagan's attempt to combine dozens of existing

federal programs into block

grants giving the states wider control over use of the funds. Senate committees recommended only part of Reagan's block grant pro-

Reagan, meanwhile, was trying Friday to sell the concept of block grants to a dozen of the nation's mayors at a White House meeting.

But most of the mayors left unconvinced that the proposal would not hurt the cities and one, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., said Reagan sought "to return to the time of the 13 colonies."

Three Join Staff

# Brand Additions Announced

Three new additions to The Hereford Brand news staff were announced this week by Bob Nigh, managing editor.

Julie Smiley, 24, has joined the editorial department as agricultural editor and general news reporter; Debe Graves is a new member of the women's news depart-ment, and Gail Fields is working in general news for the summer as an intern from

Texas Tech University. Miss Smiley is a May graduate of Texas A&M University where she ma-jored in agricultural journalism. She served last year as a student editor in the A&M Agricultural Extension Service's ag communications

A native of Mt. Vernon, atter part of August.

news reporter for the newspaper. A native of Tucumcari, N.M., Mrs. Graves graduated from Amarillo College and attended West Texas State Univer-

Mrs. Graves had been employed as a dental hygienist before moving to Hereford. She had been doing some freelance writing and cided to change profes-

Ike Graves, have one daughter, Nichole, age 3. He is employed with Energas.

An honors student in college English and literature, Debe was also active in drama and music. She was a

and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Fields, a native of Henrietta, is working in the general news department as

member of Zeta Tau Alpha

a summer intern stud sions. She and her husband, from Texas Tech. She will be a senior in the Mass Communications department at the university this fall.

> Gail, 21, is majoring journalism and plans to he a minor in political sci She has been on the d list every semester at Tec She is the daughter of Mr. a Mrs. W.C. Fields Jr. Henrietta.





HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Police Department will launch an advertising campaign to attract minority recruits if a \$357,000 budget addition is approved, police chief B. K. Johnson says.

"There's a general mistrust of police officers by the minority community," Johnson said Friday. "We're trying to turn that around to prove to them that the police officers are here to serve them...and that they have nothing to fear."

Johnson called the department's minority recruiting problems "extreme" at the same time he announced a new class of cadets is one of the biggest in the Police Training Academy's history.

Of the 75 new cadets, who begin an 18-week training course Monday, Johnson said, 21.3 percent are minority members, and most are white males from out of state.

If the police department can get the additional funds, Johnson said, the money will be for "strictly advertising in minority areas...to boost our minority representation in police cadet classes.'

Of the 75 cadets, 57 are white males, two are white females, 12 are black males, and four are Hispanic males, Johnson said, adding that the percentage of minorities in the class is "pretty low."

Johnson said last year's cadet classes were at least 30 percent minority.

## Small Town

#### Has No Doctor

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - The 3,500 residents of this Rio Grande Valley town have been without a local doctor since May.

The town's only physician closed shop in May and left behinnd a fully equipped medical clinic, complete with patient records.

Another clinic in nearby Laguna Vista remains vacant after its owner, Dr. Delmar E. Meyers, died earlier this year.
"It's kind of wierd," Port Isabel

**Battle Concerning** 

"smiling

Advertisers Ends

DALLAS (AP) - The lyrics

are cheerful, the music is

bouncy, but the lawyers

fighting the deadly serious

battle of the ads argue

copyright laws offer protec-

The four-day copyright in-

fringment trial ended Thurs-

day with an attorney for Dr

Pepper telling the federal

judge that Sambo's

known," the official said.

In London, the British

Foreign Office also signaled

opposition to sanctions in a

statement saying, "The

general attitude of the

Foreign Secretary Lord Carr-

ington and the British govern-

ment to sanctions is well

known. They are skeptical

about the use liness of sanc-

tions." The British also have

condemned the Israeli raid.

tion from

Council -

assassins."

armacist Rod Harmon said Friday. We have no doctors up here what-

pr. John Cunnick closed his clinic here in May and left without "saying

goodbye," Harmon said. Cunnick's office is locked and residents cannot obtain their medical records. The nearest hospital is in Brownsville, 25 miles away.

A Brownsville doctor operates a weekend minor emergency room center on South Padre Island, across the causeway, but the area lacks a full-time physician.

"I'd think if I owned a clinic like that, I wouldn't leave it just setting there," Harmon said of Cunnick. "I would certainly have someone in there answering the phone or

Laguna Vista Mayor Arnold Samuelson said he would welcome any doctor to the area and said area banks hold mortgages on the clinics and probably would be glad to find somone to take over the loans.

#### Police Seeking Victoria Man

HOUSTON (AP) - An assistant district attorney says a Harris County murder indictment has been returned against a Victoria man questioned by the federal grand jury investigating the killing of U.S. District Judge John Wood, Jr.

Hampton Robinson III is being sought in the shooting death of William Scott Green, 35, of Stafford a long-time friend of Robinson's, assistant district attorney Don Stricklin said Friday.

The indictment was handed down June 4th, but was sealed until this week, Stricklin said. He said the indictment originally was sealed to protect arresting officers.

"We had their safety in mind," Stricklin said. "We know he killed one person and we alleged he killed another. At some point you start being

Robinson, son of Houston surgeon Hampton Robinson II, was convicted in 1977 in the shooting of Victoria rancher Thomas Taylor Bauer, 32. Robinson was sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$2,000 for negligent homicide in Bauer's 1976 killing.

A known acquaintance of convicted hit man Charles Harrelson, Robinson testified before the San Antonio grand jury investigating the 1979 sniper shooting death of Wood. Harrelson is considered to be a prime target of the investigation and is being held in the Harris County jail on unrelated state Stricklin said Green's body was

#### found on a dirt bike field in Missouri City, a suburb of Houston. He had been shot twice in the head.

Children Abandoned

At Houston Hospital

HOUSTON (AP) - Child welfare officials say four children left in the emergency room of a Houston hospital last week still "don't realize they're abandoned" and have given no hint as to where they live.

No one was sure how long the four children had been sitting in the Ben Taub Hospital emergency room last Saturday when a security guard noticed the note pinned to the shirt of one of the boys.

"I am not able to take care of them. Will somebody help them please," the note read.

Welfare workers want to find the children's mother to see if they can help her keep the children or arrange for a swift adoption.

"Maybe we can find a way to help her keep her children," said Harris County Child Welfare spokesman Judy Hay. "Or maybe she could help speed up the process of finding them a new home."

Ms. Hay said Friday John and James, who say they are four-yearold twins, and Cindy and Linda, who say they are twin six-year-olds, "don't seem aware of what's happening. They don't realize they're abandoned."

The children were "neat, clean and did not look abused" when they were found last Saturday, she said, but they have given no hint as to where they

"In fact, they give several different names for their mother," Ms. Hay said, "and none of those names have checked out."

The children will be placed officially in the custody of the child welfare unit at a hearing scheduled for Thursday, Ms. Hay said.

It could be as long as six months before the children can be adopted, if their mother does not come forward, Ms. Hay said.

#### Weather

West Texas: Generally sunny today and Sunday and fair tonight. Continued hot afternoons most places. Highs today 90s except to 110 along the river. Lows tonight 64 north to 75 southeast. Highs Sunday 89 Panhan-die to 112 Big Bend.

# Negotiations Continue For Mine Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) -Negotiations to end a strike by 11,500 mine construction workers are continuing in the same downtown hotel suite where union and industry representatives reached an accord that ended a 10-week walkout by coal miners.

Neither the Association of Bituminous Contractors nor the United Mine Workers would comment Friday on the status of the negotiations, but talks were scheduled to resume today. A source said it was possible the two sides might remain at the bargain-

The continuing strike by the construction workers, whose three-year contract with the ABC expired April 6, has prevented a full-scale resumption of coal produc-

In Illinois, representatives of the UMW construction locals announced that pickets would be pulled at midnight Friday, and near-normal production would resume at the state's 54 mines in 22 coalproducing counties.

The Illinois Coal Associa-

ing table through the tion had hinted, earlier Fri-weekend. day, that several large mines were working, but refused to identify the mines.

West Virginia's coalfields were reported quiet today following almost a week of

'All our mines are closed over the weekend, which is fairly standard for the industry," said Art Sanda, spokesman for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. "There won't be much going on out here until Monday."

The continuing strike by the construction workers, whose three-year contract with the ABC expired April 6, has prevented a full-scale resumption of coal produc-

UMW rank-and-file miners approved their new contract by better than a 2-1 margin last Saturday, but the union reported earlier this week that picket lines put up by construction worker locals had kept some 60,000 miners off the job.

The UMW and ABC talked for several hours Friday and then recessed without com-

# Rescue Workers Still Trying To Free 6-Year-Old from Well

Alfredo Rampi, the 6-year-old boy who plunged 200 feet down a narrow muddy well. showed no signs of life today. Rescue workers who tried for more than 60 hours to save him said they believed the child was dead.

The boy's mother Franca left the site in tears and went home as firemen place boards over the mouth of a rescue tunnel dug parallel to the well. Top police and fire officials who had been supervising the rescue effort also Caruso just after dawn.

Paddy Agnew, an IRA guer-

rilla serving a 16-year

sentence in Northern

Ireland's Maze prison, has

won a seat in the Irish Parlia-

ment in a propaganda coup

for the hunger strikers in the

Republican Army activist

jailed for bombings, attack-

ing British forces and

possessing explosives, won a

seat Friday representing his

native Louth, a town near the

border with Northern

He and eight other jailed

IRA guerrillas from the

British province - four of

them currently on hunger

strike - were able to run for

office in the south because the

Agnew, 26, an Irish

Northern Irish jail.

Ireland.

FRESCATI, Italy (AP) - left the scene. Rescue workers said they would try later to recover the body.

> The rescue efforts were called off after a tiny spelunker slithered down the shaft this morning in a futile attempt to save the boy, trapped since Wednesday.

> "Is he moving? Is he moving?" a fireman partway down the shaft shouted to Donato Caruso, a 25-year-old amateur caver.

"He's rigid. He's stiff," came the somber reply from

Irish Parliament Seat

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Irish constitution does not Ireland to back their

"I think it is a wonderful, has called for a com

them in their demands. I in the south.

victory for the prisoners," to end the strike, but his Agnew's mother; Jean, said government does not back the

of his election. "It has shown striker's demands and does

the people in the South care not grant political prisoner

and feel for them and support status to IRA guerrillas jailed

recognize the 1921 partition of

would expect the incoming

British government to gran-

ting political prisoner status

to nationalists jailed for try-

ing to oust the British from

The Irish nationalists

entered the race to pressure

once and for all."

Northern Ireland.

IRA Guerilla Wins

Ireland.

Caruso, hanging upsidedown, tried to attach a handcuff to the boy's wrist, but it slipped off, he said.

A grim silence settled over a crowd of several hundred firemen, police and onlookers who stayed up all night at the mouth of the well in this hillside community 15 miles south of Rome. The group included Italy's 84-year-old President Sandro Pertini, who embraced the 4-foot-3 Caruso before he went down the 12-inch-wide shaft and

demands. Irish Prime

Minister Charles Haughey

again when he emerged. There were no sounds over the walkie-talkie that Alfredo had been holding in his muddy prison. Earlier, his mourhful cries and breathing could be heard.

"The rescue worker said he shows no signs of life," said Dr. Evasio Favo, one of the physicians attending the rescue effort.

Townspeople gathered around the well began calling it "Il Maledetto" - "The Damned."

Millions of Italians - including Pope John Paul II followed live television broadcasts from the scene. The state-run RAI television network reported its switchboard jammed with calls from viewers offering sog-

gestions. The rescuer who most nearly succeeded, identified only as Angelo, said he reacted out seven times and touched the boy, but each time he was unable to hold on and Alfredo slipped farther down

"It's the mud, he's cov with mud," A shaking his head in desp after returning to the surface mud-caked and gasping for air after an hour's struggl

Other would-be rescuers found their waists joi shoulders too thick. The well, 16 inches across at the top, narrows to 12 inches wide about 100 feet below the sur-

Alfredo was playing near his grandparents' house Wednesday evening when he fell in the well. At first he was wedged upright about 120 feet beneath the surface. Later he slipped down another 80 feet, said Elveno Pastorelli, Rome fire chief in charge of the rescue operation.

Officials said another

In London, meanwhile, the

#### Agnew is not fasting. But government to try to do election officials said one of the hunger strikers, Kieran something to solve the (political prisoner) issue Doherty, was only a few hundred votes short of winning a The hunger strike, in which second seat for the IRA cause in the neighboring Cavanfour prisoners have died, is Monaghan district. intended to pressure the

The constituency adjoins part of the Fermanagh-South Tyrone area of the north, where Bobby Sands, the first of four guerrillas to die in the Maze Prison protest, was elected a member of the British Parliament in London on April 9. Sands died May 5.

hunger striker, Martin Hurson, 26, also was doing well in his race,

British Parliament considered legislation to block convicted prisoners from running for the British legislature. The bill passed its first reading unopposed Friday. But the opposition Labor Party and the centrist Liberals gave notice they will oppose it when it comes up for its second of three hearings

#### **Obituaries**

JOE GARCIA

Joe Garcia, 18, of 127 Aye. B, died Friday night in Valley Baptist Hospitalin Harlingen from injuries received in a motorcycle accident early Thursday morning in Harl-

The body will be transferred to Hereford and funeral arrangements will be pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Survivors include his father, Primivotvo M. Garcia of Hereford; three brothers, and a sister.

Further information was not available at press time.

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# Baptists Criticize 'Religious Rights'

By LAURINDA KEYS **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP)

Religious groups have no right to impose their ideas of Christianity on America through politics, but political activity by individual Christians is mandated by the Bible, a national convention of Southern Baptists says.

"Baptist church-state experts are agreed on two major increasing tendencies today - that of the government to interfere in religious affairs and the growing movement of church leaders to dictate to government," said delegate W.W. Finlator of North Carolina, who introduced a resolution rejecting "the right of any group to ... seek through political means to impose this faith on

"My resolution has to do with encroachments by the church on the state," Finlator said as the nation's largest Protestant denomination ended its 124th national convention Thursday.

The Moral Majority, the best known of the new conservative religious groups to declare their right to engage in politics, was mentioned only once, by Keith Arledge of Mulvane, Kan.

In urging the convention to stress individual participation in its statement approv-

ing of political activity by Christians, he said, "I don't want to be associated with the Moral Majority, and I don't want people to misunders-tand our resolution as being a kind of affirmation of that kind of activity in our

Scott Holbert of Crown the American people."

meone had entered his office at 809 W. Park. Damage to an expensive camera was reported by Dr. McClarty, with nothing apparently taken in the break-in. Police also received a

McClarty told police that so-

report of a disturbance in the 500 block of Grand Street Thursday evening. A man reported that several mexican youths approached him as he walked along the street and told him they wanted "to talk to him." According to the report the youths were carry-ing a baseball bat and a chain, so the man fled the

# Bani Sadr

Moslem clery-led Islamic Republican Party. The sources said presidential guards surrounded

quarters after two days of demonstrations in Tehran by club-wielding IRP supporters who demanded the president

Restaurants Inc. should be

ordered not to use a commer-

cial that parodies the Dallas-

based soft drink company's

U.S. District Judge William

Taylor, who has already

issued a temporary injunc-

tion against Sambo's and its

advertising agency, Bozell &

Jacobs, said he would try to

make a "prompt" decision in

from Page 1

The Reagan administration

has suspended shipment of

four F-16 jet fighters to Israel

while Congress determines

whether use of American jets

in last Sunday's Baghdad

raid violated a ban on offen-

sive use of U.S.-supplied

weapons. But no change is ex-

pected in the United States'

long-term position as Israel's

main arms supplier and

political supporter.

around Bani-Sadr's head- be stripped of his office, tried

The 47-year-old moderate president has remained in the compound since Thursday

when Iran's supreme leader, -from Page 1

Flag far-off Longview, Texas, celebrations held on the courthouse lawn included

patriotic music, guest speakers, a flag raising and massing of the colors. A similar program, co-sponsored by the Honor America Committee and Department of Defense, was held at the Washington Monument grounds in Washington. Highlight was the spectacular display of the "World's Largest Flag," weighing seven tons, 86,310 square feet in area.

All these were public, ceremonial events, expressing an appreciation for the kind of government our Founding Fathers sought to establish. These men of wisdom and foresight saw that the imperative need was to form a government that would assure the individual the freedom to guide his own destiny, to progress to the full extent of his abilities and energies, to dispose of the fruits of his own labors, and to pursue happiness in an atmosphere of justice, tranquility and

Never before had this concept been written into a charter of government: that government exists solely "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

This 21-day period would be an appropriate time to recall a recent definition of a patriot: "One who looks forward to the third century of our Nation with a desire to stand firmly for truth even if he should have to stand alone in the practice and proclamation of that truth. He will serve his fellow countrymen and build

a strong America, not for personal gain but out of a personal com Let us be patriots.

from Page 1 Shave about 1925 and lasted until 1963, when the company sold out to Philip Morris. The signs were placed 100 paces apart, so that motorists travelling down the 2-lane highways

could chant out the jingles. If You Think-She Likes Your Bristles-Walk Barefooted Through Some Thistles-Burma-Shave.

When the company started, most men in America had soggy shaving brushes. Burma-Shave was one of the first to come out with a brushless shaving cream.

Last month was observed as Senior Citizen Month and for those who have yet to reach that stage of life, we've uncovered some tips. A gerontologist (a doctor who studies problems of the aged) says lengthy studies have shown that whatever your per-

sonality is at age 45, that's what you'll be like at 65, 75 or 85. In other words, if you've got a sour attitude on life in general and a crabby disposition with fellow workers and neighbors at age 45, more than likely you'll have the same attitudes at any later age...and be a lonely individual after

But a cheerful outlook, an inner peace, a personality that draws friends at age 45, will also draw friends and family for visits after retirement. A doctor who has made lifelong studies of the problems of the aged says she has found five

essential factors influencing the life of those in retirement: (1) A place to call home, whether it be a room, a corner, or a house.

(2) A nutritious diet. (3) Something to do that is enjoyed.

(4) TLC (or tender loving care).

(5) Active involvement in meeting spiritual needs. Let's see, now...what was I like at 45?

from Page 1 Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, stripped him of his

> of the armed forces, reducing the president to a virtual figurehead. In a statement sent to

> post as commander-in-chief

newspapers and news agency offices in Tehran Friday night, Bani-Sadr said, "The last stage of the creeping coup that I have long warned aganinst is now taking place. They want to take away the authority and the life of the president."

Bani-Sadr's statement by telephone to The Associated Press in Beirut today. "Club wielders are besieging the offices and the residence of the president," the statement said. "It is for

the people of Iran now to resist."

A spokesman at the presi-

dent's office read excerpts of

However, the spokesman said the demonstrators were not near the presidential compound when the guards moved in today.

# **HPD** Investigating **Local Burglaries**

Hereford police are investigating four burglaries which occurred here over the past two days.

Auto Sales, 1315 E. Park, told police that someone had broken into a travel trailer at the car lot, taking bed linens, a swivel chair, two bar stools, and a fire extinguisher. Value of the missing items was set

Campbell's Used Cars at 321 N. 25 Mile Avenue reported the theft of four hubcaps from a vehicle there, while St. Thomas Episcopal Church reported that so-meone had stolen four fire exguishers from the church building. Value of the missing shers was \$136.

A trailer house in the 200 block of Catalpa was also broken into, while Dr. Bill Park at 5:30 p.m.

The HPD issued four traffic

citations Friday, while investigating a minor wreck involving a tractor-trailer rig

# Oklahoma Relatives Visit Daughter

several days in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Pat Rob-bins and family, returning home last Monday. On Monday evening, Mrs. Robbins was injured in a car accident. on the county line road, near the feed yard. She was very bruised, but according to reports available, no serious injuries were found. She remained in Deaf Smith General Hospital the last of the week. The children, Randy and Paige, suffered only minor cuts and scratches.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osterdock and daughter, Ellen, of Olton, were visiting the Billy Warricks, on Sunday. They all lived at Valliant, Okla., during their growing up days.

Mrs. Jerry Robbins and son T.J. have been here several days visiting her parents, the Mike Bradfords, and Jerry's parents, the Frank Robbins. Jerry came early this week to visit a few days and take his family home.

Mrs. Miles Caudle and daughter, Miss Linda Caudle, spent about ten days visiting friends at Manhattan, Kan, Linda participated in the music for a wedding of a friend, while there. The Kristi, at Naperville North

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bearden, of Avery, visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mr. Shultz for a week and on Sunday they and the Shultzes attended a Smith family reunion in Lamesa. They came back by way of Lubbock, and the Shultzs' ughter-in-law, Mrs. Dennis Ashby, and baby daughter, Kim, came home with them for a visit. Dennis came Tuesday for an overnight stay and to take his family home. The Beardens also left for their home on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Davis and children, Angela and Brad, have visited her mother, Mrs. Andy Axe. They are from Alva, Okla. They also came to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Ethington, and family, of Dimmitt, and especially the new Ethington baby boy, Tobin, born May 29.

Mrs. Blanche Baldwin and Mrs. Annie Delozier have been to Chicago to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin and daughter, Kristi, for several days. The special occasion was for attending high school graduation exercises for

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Caudles lived there several High School on June 7. Napervine of Newkirk, Okla. have spent community.

High School on June 7. Naperville, the Baldwins home town, is in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Gene Tone and son Mrs. Gene Tone and son Tim, visited several days with her parents, the W.C. Olfords in Odessa and the Tone daughters, Melody and Chere, also Odessa. They visited the other daughter, Mrs. Wid Powell, Mr. Powell and family, at Iraan. Mrs. Tone returned home Monday, and Tim remained for a longer visit with his grand-

Billy Sayles, of Lubbock, who was killed in an accident two miles east of the Canadian River bridge, on Saturday, was a brother of Mrs. Jimmy McMillon, of Hereford. Two other brothers were also injured in the accident, along with two other men. The McMillons are active Frio Church and community members. Funeral for Mr. Sayles, 37 years of age, were in Lubbock Trinity Church, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Vada Axe is reporting the birth of a new grandson born May 29, to her daughter, Andrea and her husband, Frank Ethington, of Dimmitt. The little fellow who has a sister, Alanna, has been named Tobin Frank.

Springer relatives are athering in Hall Center, this weekend for a reunion with relatives of Springer -Buchanan - Johnson families. Relatives here include some of the Andrews, the A.T. Jones family, the D.B. Robersons, the Sparkmans, and Springers, and Summers and Bensons, of Dimmitt.

The Elza Warricks went to Raton, Saturday, to meet their daughter, Mrs. Les Draves and son Randy, of Hooper, Colo. Randy came home with the Warricks to spend several weeks of the summer vacation. They spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews are announcing the birth of a son, whom they have named Brian Scott. two nights in their Lakeside home at Ute Lake, N.M.

Visiting the Ben Foughts last Sunday, was son Roland and Mrs. Nash and children of Plainview.

Mrs. Matthews and baby went home from the Hereford hospital on Sunday. The Matthews also have another son and a daughter. Matthews is a counselor in the Hereford School system and they are also active in Frio Baptist Church. He has been doing painting of the church

Employee of Month

Leann Bain was named employee of the month for Deaf Smith General Hospital at a luncheon held Friday. Mrs. Bain is a physical therapy aide and has been employed by the hospital for eight years. Selected by the hospital employees, the employee chosen each month receives a corsage, a certificate, and a check. Presenting Mrs. Bain with her corsage is John Cox, physical therapist at the hospital.

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Weapon Against Mosquitos

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) -Al Shurte, a retired plumber from Flint, Mich., has a natural, non-chemical weapon against the plentiful, blood-sucking mosquitoes of

More than two dozen purple martins inhabit the two "apartment houses" he built for them in his back yard.

Even with an irrigation canal nearby and heavy rains, Shurte and his wife say they can stay outside long after their neighbors are chased indoors by the biting

"They say a purple martin can eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day," said Shurte, a handyman who builds and sells martin houses in a range of

His 12-room model, complete with wire porches and a 20-foot stand runs \$45.

The houses are plastic flower pots wired together with plywood fronts mounted on a 4-inch-by-4-inch post. Openings must be at least 2 inches wide, he cautions, or the birds will not use them.

Shurte says once the house is available, it's up to the martins to find it provided arrows have not beaten

"The first year I had them, I had to fight off the sparrows

with a B-B gun," he said. Martins migrate to South America during the winter, stop in Texas between late January and mid-summer and then take off for northern states until beginning the cycle again in the fall.

"They send out a scout to check things out. He'll circle around and stay a few hours. Then he'll come back two or three days later with another bird," Shurte said.

#### BARBS

**Phil Pastoret** 

Considering the shape the ol' globe is in, that meek shall erit the earth doesn't sound like too much of a reward.

An old, OLD-timer is smeeone who recalls when you had to empty the drip pan under the icebox twice a day.

# Rebecca Hughes Featured In Senior Music Recital



Also on the program as piano soloist will be Kimberly Sims. Miss Hughes' piano ac-companist will be Linda

The vocal soloist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and the voice pupil of Kathlee Palmer. Miss Sims is an HHS junior

and has studied piano with Evelyn Hacker the past seven years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims. The public is invited to hear

the matinee concert and attend a reception afterward with Music Study Club members as hostesses.

Miss Hughes will open the program with two songs by The sunlight streaming through your window left the sun eight minutes earlier.

Brahms, include selections by French composers Delibes and Debussy and an aria from Puccini's comic opera, Gianni Schicchi. After the English songs, she will be

heard in the famous Laughing Song from the that organization. Johann Strauss waltz opera Der Fledermaus. Miss Sims will also present classic and modern composi-

tions, the Sonata Pathetique of Beethoven and Gershwin's Prelude I. As a soprano soloist, Miss Hughes has won superior rating three years in UIL voice contests, been a member of the HHS Choir and played bassoon in the

She has been a member of the Student Council. This fall she plans to attend Texas Christian University with a scholastic scholarship.

school's concert band.

Perhaps best known for outstanding work in the 4-H Club, she has won state and district contests and last year was selected to attend the naWashington, D.C. She recieved the top county honor as Gold Star 4-H Girl this year.

Also active in the Campfire program here, she was awarded the WoHeLo medal, the highest rank attainable in

The pianist received superior awards five years in **UIL and National Piano Guild** contests. In HHS she has been a member of the National Honor Society and also of the tennis team and was secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was chosen to attend the 1981 session of Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Aux-

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REBECCA KATHLEEN HUGHES ...to perform opera arias

# Legendary Ranger Van Zandt Dead at 86

Van Zandt figured he had been lucky in his life, fortunate to have dodged most of the bullets fired his way luckier than the desperados who crossed his path.

He had been a Texas Ranger, a federal prohibition agent, a hunter and a soldier in two different armies.

Van Zandt once said he had been the target of so many bullets during his 50-year career that he felt lonely when he wasn't being shot at.

They buried the legendary Ranger today, more than 86 years after he was born in Huntland, Tenn. He died of a heart ailment Monday at Sam Rayburn Veteran's Hospital in Bonham.

Van Zandt killed his first man in Sonora, Mexico, when working as a cattle guard he caught a Mexican soldier cutting a steer from the herd.

"I had two choices then. Join the Mexican army or be arrested and shot," he said in a January 1980 interview with The Dallas Morning News.

He joined, but during his first battle he deserted on the colonel's horse, riding for 32 hights and hiding for 32 days until he returned to the

In the years that followed, he lost count of the men he had killed and the men who had tried to kill him.

"My brother got to figuring it once, and when he reached 15, I told him to quit," he said.

"I came so close to being killed, it's not funny. I missed several times when I wished I hadn't. I've been in some very tight places when I wished I'd never been born," Van Zandt once said. "I've been very lucky. God has been good to me."

Van Zandt hired out as a horse breaker in Cheyenne, Wyo., and when World War I broke out, he enlisted.

He accompanied Gen. John J. Pershing in his 1916 expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa. In 1917, he was sent overseas, where he hit by shrapnel, shot by a machine gun and was gassed during the Champagne-Marne offensive in 1918.

When he returned to Texas he enlisted as one of 33 Texas Rangers. He patrolled a territory that covered 79 counties from San Antonio to El

Later he became a prohibition agent for the Justice Department, but said the government "had tamer ideas about shooting. We were told not to shoot unless shot at. I thought that was a little on the silly side."

During his stint as a federal agent, Van Zandt said, "I was getting shot at every day. If I was not getting shot at, I felt lonesome."

In March 1928, he began During World War II, he was a Special Services intelligence officer.

Van Zandt is survived by his wife, one brother, H.R. Van Zandt of Bonham, four nephews, one niece and four step-children.

#### Stock Market Trade Active

NEW YORK (AP) - The tock market was mixed today, pausing after Thursday's sharp rally.

Trading was active.
The upsurge Thursday was attributed to an outbreak of 'peak fever' among traders coking for a decline in interest rates.

The Commerce Department's report of a 0.2 percent rise in retail sales last month was taken as evidence of a slowing in the economy that presumably would lessen up-ward pressures on interest

Analysts noted, however that such hopes have thered several times is recent weeks, only to die shortly The Panhandle's Greatest Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Still Continues

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# Father's Day Summer Clearance Sale

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# Missing Children

The Atlanta tragedy, where some 28 black male children have been found killed, continues to be in the news spotlight and parents across the nation sympathize with those parents who have lost their children.

It also reminds us of other tragedies. Several years ago in Houston, police unearthed the bodies of 27 young boys who were killed by a homosexual man. In Chicago in 1977, a man was arrested for the murder of 33 young

Yet these murders are not the whole story of a major problem in America. The FBI and other agencies point out that the missing

children reports are growing each year and that it is reaching epidemic proportions.

An agency named the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services calculates that there were two million children reported missing in 1980 and, of that number, 600,000 have not yet been found.

The idea of so many young running away from home may be yet another sign of the breakdown of the traditional family as we like to think it should be. You can go out on the streets of Hereford late at night and see plenty of youngsters, some of them quite small,

This would seem to indicate that their family control or concern is not what we would like to think it is. We are said to be a nation obsessed with spoiling our children, with making

sure "they don't have it as difficult as we did." In the Houston murders, one of the more shocking things about the whole event was the fact that parents of some of the missing boys had not really been all that upset about their disappearance-figuring that their sons merely took off from home to be on their own.

Our children are the future of this nation, and we had better do something about the situation before it gets worse.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Madalyn Murray O'hair, an atheist whose efforts suc- this time. We need 1,000,000 cessfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools 15 years ago, has been granted a federal hearing in Washington D.C. on the subject of religion and the airways by the Federal Com-(FCC). The petition (R.H. 2493) would ultimately pave the way to stop the reading of the Gospel on the airways of America. She took her petition with 27,000 signatures to back her stand.

If her attempt is successfull, all Sunday worship services being broadcast, either by radio or television. will stop. Many elderly people and shut-ins, as well as those recuperating from hospitalization or illness, depend on radio or television to fulfill their worship needs every week.

Madalyn is also campaigning to remove all christmas programs and Christmas songs and carols from the public schools.

What are we doing to stop this woman? You can help (one million) signed letters. This would defeat Ms. O'Hair and show that there are still many Christians alive and well and concerned in our great county. THIS PETI-TION IS NO. 2493. BE SURE TO PUT PETITION NUMBERON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE WHEN MAILING YOUR LETTER. A letter has been prepared for you to use at the bottom of this form. PLEASE USE IT and help defeat this woman and her cause. Remember, she does not stop working for her beliefs and neither should

> Peggy Betts 709 Seminole

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Copies of the letter mentioned by Mrs. Betts are available from several locations in Hereford, including the Community Church, The Nazarene Church, Arrowhead Mills, and Rent



## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



"I never thought of myself a standout when I was growing up. I grew up with some very pretty girls."
— Jaclyn Smith, actress (0s

"I'm a little disappointed. I was hoping, but he must have

his reasons Alfred Antenucci, a Cleveland labor leader who grappled with a gunman dur-ing the March 30 shooting of Ronald Reagan, saying he regrets that the president has not acknowledged the help.

"I came here thinking that was fundamentally a trade union revolt. Since coming here, I've come to believe it is far, far greater — a revolt against a totalitarian

Bayard Rustin, U.S. civil rights leader, who had been invited to Poland to meet with members of the Solidarity

## On Your Payroll

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**Doug Manning** 

# The Penultimate Word

HOW TO TALK TO A BANKER?

Very carefully...

I went to the U.B.T. (that's Usery Bank & Trust) the other day. I had never noticed it before but the folks waiting to talk to their banker look as if they are on death row. They just sit there and stare off into space.

Waiting for a doctor, people read old magazines...

Waiting in airports, people talk to each other usually about the weather and why the plane is

But, waiting for the banker, we stare. Maybe we need some tips on how to talk to the banker and not be intimidated. It could be called psyching yourself up for the ultimate

This matters because the approach made determines the yes given. No banker will loan money to anyone who looks like they need it. If we tiptoe in with sweaty palms and trembling hands we are dead. So, while you are sitting there try these mental tricks.

First, do not be awed by the titles. Banks

give titles in lieu of salary. The guy may be called first executive vice president and corporate loan officer but all that means is he has not had a raise in years.

Second, Do not, I repeat...do not decide the bank is doing you a favor. After all, you are doing business with them. Is the guy in the shoe store bestowing a favor on you when he sells you a pair of shoes? The banker is just selling you money. Put your shoulders back and

Third, Never go in worried. This may take some doing since you probably have no chance of even repaying the loan. I use a little mental gymnastics. I read the Late Great Planet Earth before every loan. I am glad to find some good use for the book, and after reading it, I become convinced that the world will end before the loan is due and I will beat the banker out of it. This does wonders for my at-

> Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

#### Paul Harvey

# Americans Working More

Are American workers working more? Apparently.

After two years of stagnation and decline, per-manhour productivity in the United States improved an impressive 4.3 percent the first quarter.

Good for us. We can't be sure yet whether the increase derives from sweat or computerization but, either way, good for

The semiconductor industry, mushrooming in the 1960s, needed improved ceramic packaging.

Unable to satisfy that need in the United States, American companies went elsewhere; shopping discovered Kyoto Ceramics in Japan. Eagerly, Kyoto established a manufacturing facility in California to supply us. They named it Kyocera.

Each workday begins with calisthenics and a pep talk to employees, mostly Filipino women. A visitor to the facilinotes no chit-chat, no

loitering, no coffee-breaks. When the production line is down, nobody loses his job; machine operators become painters, repairmen, floorsweepers, whatever.

Fortune Magazine published Kyocera's semi-annual performance report on employees. Ahead of job performance - ahead of job knowhow - the report praises dedication, enthusiasm and cooperation.

Kyocera employs one woman, half-crippled with arthritis, who admittedly "less than a top performer," but who never stops trying.

Company officials say she is worth her pay as "an inspiration to other

employees." Meanwhile, back in Detroit...

American car makers are bedeviled by chronic production problems: absenteeism, drugs, goofing-off, mistakes. Ford is trying to improve the attitudes of workers with some success. Employees are not eating

anymore. Plant manager John Lantini is trying to duplicate the Japanese practice of

their lunches in cars

stimulating worker participation in improving production - with some success.

But over at GM, there's reported "quality control" problems with the new X-cars, even with Cadillacs. While Japanese auto ex-

ports last month reached an all-time record high of 558,981 That's up 4.2 percent from

the previous month, 11.1 percent up from a year ago.

With the United States in recession - mostly a twocommodity recession - cars and houses - leaner and hungrier American workers are increasing per-man-hour

output. If the recession motivates us and the Japanese comefrom-behind example inspires us, it could be we who will be coming from behind next.

It could be.

# Letter to Editor Policy in Effect

The Brand welcomes letters from its readers concerning current issues, items that appear in The Brand or other subjects, but there are some important requirements letter writers should remember.

As a policy The Brand will not run unsigned letters. Only those letters bearing a signature, clearly legible, an address and a phone number for verification, if the writer has a phone, will be run in The Brand.

Letters will be edited for length, spelling and newspaper style, as well as for libelous content.

Letters received which bear an illegible signature or no signature will be discard-

first conference in 1960, but

contracts between countries

that eventually formed the

cartel began as early as 1949.

In other words, it took OPEC

some 30 years (along with

plenty of "cooperation" from

the consumers and govern-

ments of the West) to reach

the zeith of its influence over

the world economy; it is like-

ly to take just as long before

we finally free ourselves

The worst mistake we could

## **Bob Nigh** It's My Turn

Having a twin must be a ball for the two siblings involved, especially if they are identical and of the same sex. I heard this week about twin brothers who were so identical that they even had the same grade-point average when they graduated from high school, and were declared win valedictorians.

These guys even had equal talents, starring on the school's debate and swim teams as well as playing in the band. There the similiarity ended, however, as they played different instruments.

I didn't have a twin, but my younger brother, Larry, was just 10 months younger than I. We grew up hearing more comments than we wanted about us being twins since we looked a great deal alike (Fortunately for Larry he

later outgrew his resemblence to me). My mother delighted in buying us clothes that matched, paving the way for even more "twin" remarks. There was many a time we were stopped in the grocery store by some lady, who cackled something like "aren't the twins cute" as Larry and I tried to find someway to hide in the

fresh produce before a crowd assembled. My mom, obviously enjoying the spectacle, would then go through her spiel about us not being twins at all, but still only 10 months apart,

etc.... As we grew older the differences between us became more distinct, especially since I was a grade ahead of Larry in school. My "little brother" grew tall, while I managed to spread

my figure otherwise: Larry grew up to be a Baptist minister, (now living in Gage, Oklahoma) using the spoken word to inspire his congregation, while I toss my verbal darts through the columns of this

newspaper.

And, he has become much-traveled of late, especially after a missionary trip to the Philippine Islands last Winter, while the fathest west I have been is Clovis, New Mexico.

Still, being a homebody has its advantages, just ask Larry. He could probably take up an hour of your time describing the ride he took in a jeep with a handful of headhunters in the bush on

I knew there was some reason God stuck me

#### Bootleg Philospher

# Change Subject

Editor's note: The Bootleg a crick in his neck pointing one hand at Washington and the other at the city he's live Tierra Blanca Creek discusses freedom of the press this week, sort of.

Everybody claims they believe in freedom of the press and are opposed to censorship but there are some things I'm not sure should be printed.

For instance, I guess everybody agrees that the Federal government is spending far more than it takes in and the budget should be cut before bankruptcy sets in.

The battle cry has been "Washington is going to wreck the nation if it doesn't stop spending so much." President Reagan got elected on that notion.

Now here comes a new item, printed in newspapers for everybody to see, reporting that over half the cities in the country are spending more than they take in. Not just big cities, but cities of 10,000 population on up, although the bigger the city the further it's going into debt.

That's the kind of news that shouldn't be spread around. It takes all the fun out of blaming Washington for the shape we're in. A man can get

When a person finds he spending more than he making, generally the only change the subject.

So, according to another an ticle I read, the Suprem Court has agreed to decid whether kids under 18 have Constitutional right to play pinball. Some town passed a law prohibiting kids from playing such machines, claiming they were spending their school lunch money on the things, and, for all I know, playing the machines after school when they ought to be at home watching television.

Since it never occurred to anybody to suggest that if the kids spent their lunch money foolishly the answer is to let them go hungry, naturally the only answer is to take it to the Supreme Court.

If you think being a Supreme Court judge is a soft job, trying to imagine those nine old men huddled around a table using magnifying glasses trying to find something in the Constitution that covers kids playing pinball machines.

Yours faithfully,

Voice of Business

# OPEC Responds to Market Forces

WASHINGTON - If you're like most Americans, then I doubt you shed too many tears over OPEC's inability to reach agreement on a production and pricing strategy at its recent conference in Geneva.

For over a decade, Americans have watched in anger and frustration as laughing OPEC oil ministers have emerged from meeting after meeting to make the now familiar announcement - a new price increase or production cutback. Since 1973, the price of a barrel of OPEC oil has skyrocketed from about \$3,00 to anywhere from about \$30 to \$40 today.

But this meeting was different. This time grim-faced ministers emerged to an-

the rest of the year - and perhaps more significantly, that they had failed to agree on how to manipulate oil prices and supplies in the future.

Why? According to one oil minister, "the lesson we are learning is that we are compelled to respond to market forces." Those market forces include a world oil glut in which supply exceeds demand by some two millionbarrels per day.

Eager to score points with the West for arms and other concessions, Saudi Arabia, which accounts for 40 percent of OPEC's output, has been quick to claim credit for the surplus. But let's not give the Saudis all the credit. American consumers and

In the first three months of 1981, Americans consumed 5.2 percent less oil than we did last year. Oil imports have dropped even faster by 18 percent in the first quarter - thanks to greater production of domestic energy brought about, in part, by President Reagan's decontrol policy.

Dissension among its members, a two million barrel per day world oil glut, and a new resolve by the United States and other oil-consuming nations to conserve and produce more energy - are these the ingredients of an impending OPEC breakup? Do we finally have the world's longest-lived cartel over a barrel? Oh, how I would love to be

from its yoke.

ke now is to become comcent - complacent about the need to conserve and produce more energy domestically. OPEC still accounts for at least 35 percent of our total oil consumption, and yet another upheaval or change of heart in any one of overnight energy independence crashing down around us.

Motorists, homeowners, businesses and yes, the government, must all step up their conservation efforts. But conservation alone is not enough. We must strip away the many roadblocks inherent in federal laws, regulations and tax codes so that the private energy industries can expand conventional energy supplies and in-crease the development of

new sources of energy. The open dissension which was evident at the recent OPEC conference, and the subsequent freeze on OPEC oil prices, are encouraging developments. But Americans would do well to all that about four years

ready to declare then that oil prices had reached their peak and that the breakup of OPEC was imminent. After all, they supposed, we could always depend on our friend, the Shah of Iran, couldn't we?

We all know the sorry end to that fairy tale. The Shah is gone and oil prices have doubled - again.

The road to energy in-

dependence will be long and

covered with potholes. If we

conclude now that our battle with OPEC has already bee won and, accordingly relax our conservation and produ tion efforts, then before we

know it, we will all be standing around talking about what went wrong - in a line at

#### At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Every time I make a commencement speech, I have to fight the impulse to dismiss the graduates and speak to the parents. I want to say:

Dear parents of the class of 1981:

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to stop treating me as a child?" And you answered, "When you stop acting like one!"

It was a glib, slick answer and you knew it.

Have you been so busy talking for the last 16 years that you haven't listened to what you were saying?

"I WANT YOU TO GROW UP!" ("What's your big hurry to get married? You're still a

"YOU HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR OWN MISTAKES." ("Look, Daddy and I will pay to have your car repaired and

you can pay us back later.") "IT'S TIME YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR

("I've made a dental appointment for you Tuesday and

picked up your cleaning. Put your library books out and I'll return them.") "BE INDEPENDENT!"

("You can live at home. It's rent free. Just remember, dinner is at 6!")

("What do you mean you're not going to Grandma's? You haven't been there in two weeks. Get in the car!")

"WILL YOU STOP ACTING LIKE A CHILD?" ("Give me that shirt and I'll iron it right.")

"TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE."

("This is the time for you to get a job and not use your savings to travel around the country.")

In their way your children have been trying to be what you want them to be. For all of you, it's clumsy. It's painful. It's awkward.

When are they going to grow up? When you allow them to.

# Military Muster

Frank Day, son of Jerry L. of the Navy's 85 basic occupaand Bonnie L. Hix of 239 Avenue "D", Hereford, Texas, has completed recruit training at the Naval Train-

ing Center, San Diego. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subiects designed to prepare them for further academic

Navy Seaman Recruit and on-the-job training in one tional fields.

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Drill Team Officers

The Hereford High School Drill Team elected its 1980-81 school year officers recently. Selected to represent the 'high steppers' are, left to right, Sharon Skaggs, co-lieutenant; Lisa Snyder, captain; Kellie Howell, colieutenant; and Michelle Osborn, corporal. These girls along with the rest of the drill team will be present at each game and pep ralley performing.

## Between the Covers Noble House Among New Books at Library

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

NOBLE HOUSE by James Clavell, author of SHOGUN, heads the list of new books at the Deaf Smith County Library. NOBLE HOUSE is currently number 1 on the New York Times Bestseller list. Clavell gives us a new novel filled with all the color, excitement and vivid detail for which he is noted. Hong Kong, 1963, is more than the setting: it is the essence of the novel. For here is the story of the British, who are in charge of the Colony and its industry, and of the Chinese, who know how to deal with their rules to their own advantage. Into their midst come two Americans, expert in their own business and eager for a share of the Asian market but innocent of the unwritten rules of the Col-

The action covers scarcely more than a week, but they are days of high adventure: from kidnapping and murder to financial double-dealing, mobs on the rampage, and natural catastrophes - fire, flood, landslide. Yet there are days filled as well with all the glamour of the Orient - its parties, horse races and romance. NOBLE HOUSE is James Clavell's longest, most

intricate, and most ambitious novel, a brillant story that spans the history of Hong Kong. Clavell's twelve-hour dramatization of SHOGUN was landmark in the industry.

THE TRIBE by Bari Wood is a brillant tale of horror. Wood writes of an extraordinary group of men and the secret - older than times and deeper than friendship - that bound them together. Belzec, 1945, in a powdery - gray, dust - coated barracks, a group of Jewish captives are found by their liberators - miraculously alive and well-fed.

Brooklyn, 1980, in an powdery-gray, dust-coated clubhouse, the five teenagers who murdered Professor Adam Levy, a rabbi's son, are found hideously slain. Thirty-five years apart, a continent away, what is the mystery that lies hidden beneath the layers of gray

This is the question that Adam's beautiful widow, Rachel, must answer as she becomes increasingly suspicious of the strange and powerful bond between her circle of friends. It is a question that will hold you shiveringly spellbound as the inescapable truth emerges from the nightmare of the lot of the Deaf Smith County past. Wood is also the author Library.

of the bestseller, THE KILL- Thursday morning story hour - 10:00 a.m.

Monique Raphel High, Family film - Thursday author of the bestseller, THE evening at 7:00 p.m. in the

this week are MURFY'S MEN by Gerald Green, the author of the HOLOCAUST, HILLSIDE STRANGLER by Ted Schwarz, THE WAR BET-WEEN THE GENERALS by David Irving, and SKIN DEEP: THE MAKING OF A PLASTIC SURGEON by Dr.

Library Events: Monster Madness event of the week - PAPIER MACHE MONSTERS on the parking

Donald T. Moynihan.

FOUR WINDS OF HEAVEN, Heritage Room of the library. has written a romantic new WILD COUNTRY is the story novel set in the special world of an Eastern family in the of the Russian Ballet in the 1880's who travels to Wyomyears before and during the ing Territory to take up farm-First World War. ENCORE is ing. A fast-talking distant the poignant story of young relative persuades them to Natalia Oblonova's struggle buy a dilapidated ranch. to become a great dancer, Neglected fields, battles over and of the two men whose water rights and fierce love for her creates bitter cyclones nearly end the conflicts and turbulent pas- dreams of this pioneer family. WILD COUNTRY features Other new books available Vera Miles and Ron Howard.

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# Scholarships Given

TULIA - Swisher county 4-H youths Clay Simons, Julie McClurg and Andy Stewart each won \$6,000 Houston Stock Show Scholarships at the State 4-H round-up at

Swisher County is expecting around 150,000 acres of wheat to be harvested this

DIMMITT - The Texas Commission on Jail Standards officially certified the Castro County Jail Monday. With its certification, the county jail joins the fewer than 85 jails in the state that have received TCJS certification. The Dimmitt School Board hired Michael B. Major, 35, to be the new head football coach.

SHAMROCK - Mark Mc-Clanahan has been named Administrator of Shamrock General Hospital. Since March, 1980, Mr. Mc-Clanahan has been Administrator of the nursing homes in Hollis, Oklahoma.

More than 100 people attended the Ashland Employees Annual Picnic Fridya, June fifth.

PERRYTON - The board of directors of the Ochiltree County chamber of commerce issued a resolution of endorsement to the Palo Duro

River Authority in its efforts to establish a dam, con-veyance system and water treatment plant to help meet the needs of the city's municipal water supply in future years.

CANYON - The Texas Commission on Jail Standards this week told Randall Countythat it doesn't need a jail consultant to help plan its new jail. Commissioners now will try to drop the require-ment to hire a jail consultant that was voted in two weeks ago at the insistense of com



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Steering Committee

The Town & Country Jubilee Arts and Crafts Non-Commercial show steering committee met Friday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office for a committee meeting. Plans were made for the show to be set up in the far west wing of the Community Center on Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The display will include a ceramic club, Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Hereford Art Guild, Fine Arts Association and the Red Cross Volunteers. Aug. I was set as a deadline for those wishing to have a display in the show. Committee members are, left to right, Louise Witkowski, 364-0991; Sam Morgan, Lapidary representative and committee member, 364-2176; and Lottie Wertenberger, chairman, 258-7267.

# Conservatives Call For Clear Choice

For nearly 20 years, doing very nicely in the only Republicans have been arguing among themselves over the way to rebuild the ranks of their party.

In simplest terms, the debate went this way: Conservatives called for ideological realignment of the parties to give voters a clear choice, while liberals and moderates said the way to do it was to broaden the hase of the GOP even if that neant programs and policies with a Democratic flavor.

While the rival wings disputed those rival theories, the roster of voters who call themselves Republicans

declined steadily. Now that trend has turned, and dramatically so. Riding a conservative groundswell and the coattails of a popular Republican president, the GOP comes out just about even with the Democrats when pollsters ask voters which party they prefer.

"We're on the threshhold of majority status," says Republican National Chairman Richard Richards.

There is no way to measure the durability of the Republican climb in the polls, at least not now. Congressional elections are nearly 18 months away, and the success rate of Reagan's economic programs will be a major factor in shaping that campaign.

# AON CSU

Jeff Carlile, President **Hereford State Bank** 

Q. It seems each month the new consumer price index is awaited with great anticipation. How should I view the index as an individual con-

A. As an individual consumer, the best view to take of the consumer price index is probably a critical one. Although a statement like, "The same goods and services which sold for \$100 in 1967 sells for \$230 today", does make a point concerning the rayages of concerning the ravages of inflation, it is misleading in that the goods and services bought today are not the same as those bought thirteen years ago, in formulating the CPI, figures are gathered from a number of geographic areas, some figures are weighted while others may be distorted, although age arbitrarily. although not arbitrarily.
Thus, your best individual indicator is your own "CPI" derived from past records. Your financial advisor is a good source of information on how to budget using your own "CPI".

Still, the Republicans are measurements available

An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed more Americans say they would vote for Republican congressional candidates than for Democrats if the elections were held now - the first time since the Dwight D. Eisenhower era that Republicans have held the lead in such surveys.

Forty-three percent of those questioned said they would vote for the Republican candidate for the House, 35 percent picked the Democrat, 22 percent weren't sure.

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Twenty-eight percent of those questioned said they usually think of themselves as Republicans, 31 percent identified with the Democrats, 36 percent called themselves independents, and the rest weren't sure.

When the same 1,599 people were asked how they lean in preference between the two major parties, it came out 41 percent Republican, 40 percent Democratic and the rest insisting they were firmly independent.

Richard Wirthlin, Reagan's pollster, said his survey on a similar question showed 39 percent of Americans regard The survey on May 18-19 themselves as Republicans, percent as independents.

# Nothing Like Skin to Replace Skin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -A dead man's skin is the best covering for a severe burn victim because it's the real thing, and protects like it. But not enough skin is donated to

meet the need. Dr. S. Randolph May, director of burn research at Saint Agnes Medical Center, said patients with burns that have destroyed at least half their skin are in deep trouble without a temporary cover-

"Burn victims lose water and heat in the body when skin is gone," May said in an interview in his laboratory. "You can lose roughly 10,000 calories a day through heat loss. You can't consume 10,000 calories a day - the normal person eats about 2,000 - so not only won't the burn heal but you'll starve to

"Skin is the best thing to replace skin. Grafted skin keeps the natient shut. He doesn't lose heat, he doesn't lose water, he's not open to infection, and finally he's not in the horrible pain due to the exposed nerve endings in the burned tissue."

Although grafted skin is rejected within a month, a graft allows time for new skin to begin growing, May said.

What's important is having enough real skin available to handle all emergencies, and this is the task of 37 skin banks across the nation. May said most of them now use a quick freezing process developed at Saint Agnes to keep skin alive.

"Skin is the only organ that you can preserve in low temperature cold storage," he said. "It puts tissue in suspended animation, keepany of it on you during the thawing process, which takes 15 seconds, you can get

"The skin removed from a deceased is 15 onethousandths of an inch deep off the surface, so thin that it doesn't desecrate the corpse. it isn't disfiguring. It is plac-ed in a special liquid which keeps the skin at least 75 percent alive. Then it is frozen in liquid nitrogen and stored in a

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An adult has about 18 square feet of skin, but only six square feet can be used from the body's flat surfaces, such as chest, back and thighs. You can't use skin

from face, hands or feet. "If a person is burned over 50 percent of his body, it means nine square feet of skin must be replaced, which is why a burn victim is in so much trouble," May said. He said Saint Agnes gets about 400 square feet of donated skin annually, enough to help 100 severely burned people.

**About 2 million Americans** are burned annually and receive medical treatment. Of that total, roughly 80,000 need some kind of skin graft and are hospitalized.

"Most of the victims can supply skin from undamaged parts of their own bodies," May said. "This kind of self donation is called autograft skin, and it won't be rejected, it will stay on permanently."

Donated skin is called allograft and is needed for people with burns of at least 40 percent of the body.

When real skin isn't available, physicians try other coverings. Among them, May said, are amnion - an after-birth membrane - pigskin, a synthetic plastic usually made out of polyurethane, and a new, still unproven covering made partly from sharkskin.

"People have been trying to make artificial skins for more than 15 years, starting in Germany," May said.

While some doctors hail amnion, especially for children, May calls it "a very bad dressing because it is so ing it so cold that if you get thin that it literally melts in

two. It doesn't keep the wound sealed for a long period of time, which is vital

to survival." Cadaver skin, he insisted, is the best "when it is preserved right, and it's structure isn't damaged, and it is now getting greater use because of the freezing process that guarantees at least 75 percent of the skin cells

survive.

May said good techniques for preserving skin are only four years old, and that all burn centers "constantly search for donors. They are alert for accident victims, for heart patients, for those terminally ill.

"It's hard to get donors. Removing a person's skin can have a very negative connotation to the deceased's family, even though it takes

only an hour to do and doesn't desecrate the body.

"Actually, donating skin is a procedure that gives a person, in death, a chance for a heroic moment. We can guarantee that the skin will save somebody's life. It works like a kidney transplant. We're replacing one human organ with another. Even tattooed skin is

good, if it's healthy." Only 7 percent of people

because those who have had infections or cancer automatically are rejected,

"You can't put contaminated skin on a burn patient. It would kill him," May said. "We screen about 8,000 deaths annually and get only about 80 donors, or 1 percent. That shows you how hard the



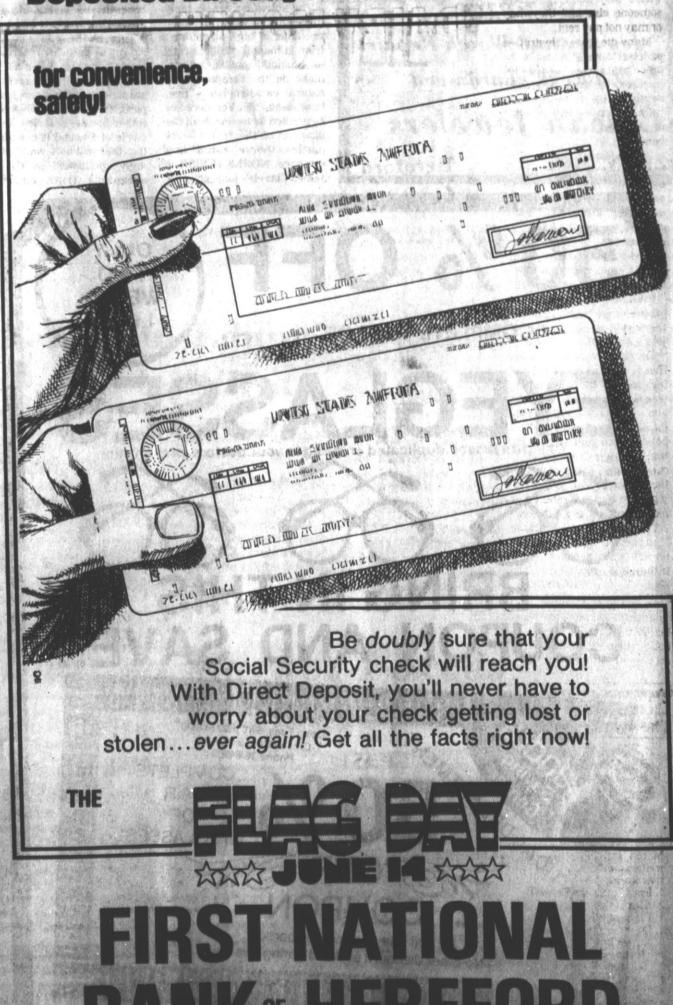
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# Lopez Comes To U.S. With High

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Pedro Lopez arrived in Juarez on June 1, along with his family, a few possessions and high hopes. Less' than two weeks later, he was jobless, hungry and seeking handouts for medicine for his

Lopez, 56, had traveled from the state of Guanajuato in central Mexico with plans to work in the fields in the United States as he had as an illegal alien in 1951.

But upon his arrival, he found there were long waiting lists for papers to cross the border and he could not find a iob in Juarez.

"If I don't find work soon, I'll sneak across the river again," he said. "I'm trying to wait for the papers to come over, but I must work."

Lopez's story is not uncommon in Juarez, a bustling city of nearly 1 million people across the Rio Grande River from El Paso.

Every day, between 80 and 100 people from the interior of Mexico pour into Juarez, looking for jobs or an opportunity to cross the border.

For many, the only option upon arrival is to move to the "colonias," squatters" villages that have sprung up along the outskirts of the city. There, they set up housekeeping while they search for work, immigration papers and a better life.

Nobody knows for sure, but it's been estimated that about 200,000 Mexicans live in the colonias around Juarez, according to Juarez Mayor Jose Reyes Estrada.

They live in shacks and houses constructed from whatever is available adobe, cinder blocks, scrar wood, tin, even cardboard. Some of the colonias have electricity and running water; many don't. The land where they build belongs to someone else and they may or may not pay rent.

Many die from dehydration or heatstroke when the summer heat rises above 100 degrees. Others freeze to death in the winter because they cannot find enough wood or kerosene to heat their homes.

"Ever since Juarez has been Juarez, the problem has existed," Reyes Estrada said. "There's such a demographic explosion in our country, people tend to go to the border. Some of them want to cross the border and others have the impression that there is more work here.

"What we receive here are people who are not linked to the city and who have no jobs," he said.

The flow of squatters into the city has been steady since the mid-1960s, when there was a near-revolt by lower class Mexicans demanding land. Most of the conflicts between the government and the squatters occurred in ranch lands further south, but the squatters also were making their way to border cities like Juarez.

called The, were "paracaidistas," parachutists, because it was if they had dropped from the

As the colonias grew, the residents turned to local leaders or committees to police the neighborhoods and intervene with the city

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government. Some of the leaders were leftists and troublemakers, Reyes Estrada said.

"Many leaders of the squatters have emerged in the different parts of the city," the mayor said. "They naturally tried to control as many people as possible. Their main encouragement with the people is that they're going to get them their land titles at the lowest price possible."

Ownership titles to the land

where the squatters live recently was the cause of an outbreak of violence in Juarez that still is rumbling in the city.

May 31, Jose Fernandez Mejia, 39, was killed and 10 people were injured in a shootout between colonia residents and members of the leftist Comite de Defensa

The committee runs a colonia of 1,500 people called Tierre Libertad — Land and

Some residents circumvented the committee and went directly to Reyes Estrada in their search for the land titles. When the titles were distributed, committee members met to plan the eviction of the residents who had taken them. Shooting started when the residents arrived at the meeting, police

In subsequent protest marches, the committee blamed

Reyes Estrada for the shootout, saying his actions led to the violence. But the mayor says the accusations are merely an attempt to turn attention away from the internal problems of the com-

"The bigger the lie, the more effective it is to distract attention from the main problem," he said. "This committee is the only one that has caused any problems. There are hundreds of groups, but

the rest are quiet and calm." Despite the recent trouble, Reyes Estrada said the city will continue to give the land titles to the residents. The city has been buying the colonia land from the owners and then selling it in small parcels to the squatters.

"The city has been issuing titles at an extremely low price." the mayor said. "When people are so poor that they cannot pay anything for the their land, their title is

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Other projects designed to help the residents include government-subsidized meat markets and drugstores opening in various areas of the city, 10 free medical clinics and employment pro-

"The federal government is making a big investment -1,800,000 pesos (about \$75,000) - to solve the water and sewer problem," Reyes

Estrada said. "We are opening service to all of the outly-

Although the new programs help, Reyes Estrada said, 'the city is growing so fast that when one problem is solved, 10 more spring up."

He says the real answer lies in the national economy, in the ability of poor Mexicans to find jobs in their hometowns rather than coming to Juarez with few skills and high hopes.

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othache, try munching on rocodile scales cooked in butter. Or, to ease rheumatism, you might try sipping a tonic made by boil-ing the bones of monkey arms in water for ten days.

These are just two native "remedies" using animals parts commonly recommend-ad by witch doctors, according to the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. Other strange concoctions of wildlife parts, and their recommended uses, include:

-Pieces of tortoise, when tied on the head, to prevent malaria.

-Musk from glands of the musk deer, as a stimulant to restore consciousness, to treat apoplexy and to cure

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see something I want and I

spend all of it but \$15," said the 17-year-old resident of

Carmel, Calif. "If I'd saved it

all, I'd have about \$2,000

Adam spends his money on

his friends. When they don't

have money for the movies

and Adam does, he pays. He dips into his savings to buy

himself clothing or a watch

"I buy stuff I could wait

and get for Christmas or my

birthday. But I get impatient

"If I really want

something, I just go out and

get it," says Charlie Eberle, a

rangy, blond 17-year-old who

None of this surprises

Lester Rand. With his Rand

Youth Poll, he has been

measuring teen-age attitudes

about spending for 28 years.

And, in the last inflationary

decade, Rand has seen the

economic verities steadily

that a penny saved is a penny earned and to save for a rainy day. That is not the pervading philosophy today, Rand says.

"Young people in this country today are being raised to

Rand's poll has measured some interesting glitches.

In 1981, 65 percent of teen-agers told Rand's pollsters

that thrift was seldom or never discussed at home or in school. Twenty-five years

ago, 69 percent said thrift was mentioned "a great deal." Rand's survey, a

geographically balanced poll

spend."

'Our young used to be told

and buy it myself," he says.

that catches his eye.

Adam's not alone.

lives in Peoria, Ill.

money. That troubles him.

when burned and mixed with liquid opium, to relieve the tions and deep wounds. pain of snake bites.

-Scales of the pangolin, a variety of anteater, to treat a wide variety of skin ailments. -Powdered cyst from a porpine brain, to ease the pain

Do these treatments actually work? "Many people scoff at such 'unscientific' uses of animal parts, but the truth is that many animal substances do have medicinal value," explains the National Wildlife Federation' bimonthly publication. For example, bee venom is used to treat arthritis and snake venoms are used as coagulants, painkillers, and are also being tested in cancer research. A substance secreted by

Teenagers Raised

panies seeking to attract

teen-age customers. Coca

Cola is a customer. So is

General Motors. So is

Rand says the vast majori-

ty - some 60 percent - of

American teen-agers are

suburbanites and they're

spending money like crazy.

Last year, teen-age consumers pumped \$39.1 billion

"People ask, 'What can a

What teen-agers spend

money on has changed over the years. In the 1960s -

when most people under 30

felt out of step wearing

anything other than raggedy

jeans and used flak jackets -Rand measured a large dip in

teen-age girls' spending on grooming products and

kid buy?' Well, obviously,

they've never had one in the

into the U.S. economy.

house," Rand says.

General Mills.

mote healing of bone infec-

Unfortunately, some animal species have been hurried toward extinction because of their alleged curative powers. "This has been especially true of those creatures also threatened by habitat loss: crocodiles, musk deer, rhinos, and monkeys," says International Wildlife. Today the worldwide demand for medicinal animal parts is unprecedented, and the implications for many wildlife populations throughout Asia and Africa are not good. Two creatures which are mainstays of the animal medicine trade are also among the most endangered-

> symbols of power, bravery, Rx Rhino: not to be taken lightly

the most widely prescribed pharmaceutical animal of

Asia and the part most in de-mand is its horn. In Asia, In-

dia, and some parts of the

Middle East rhino horn is

believed to be a powerful

aphrodisiac and is also used

to "cure" a wide variety of

ailments. Other rhino parts,

from the head to the tail, are

also used in cures. This,

coupled with the rhinos scar-

city, has driven the price of

rhino parts to astronomical

In Singapore, which has

levels.



dignity, and justice, and many of their medicinal ap-plications are related to this symbolism. Tiger claws. whiskers, and various small bones are widely worn as talismans to intimidate disease spirits and to give the wearer courage.

Other parts of the striped cats supposedly make useful ointments or bring good fortune. Because male tigers are indefatigable at breeding time, one part of their anatomy is considered by some Chinese to be the most powerful aphrodiasiac in the world.

refused to participate in in-All these medicinal uses. ternational efforts to regulate coupled with habitat losses traffic in animal parts and has become a clearinghouse and the high price of tiger skins in the fur trade, have for illegally obtained parts, had a devastating effect on rhino horn sells for well over the cat's populations, from \$500 per ounce. A pound of Sumatra to India, says Interrhino skin goes for \$150, and a national Wildlife. The six pound of rhino toes fetches subspecies that exist now may number fewer than Tigers are potent Asian 5,000. The Bali tiger is believ-

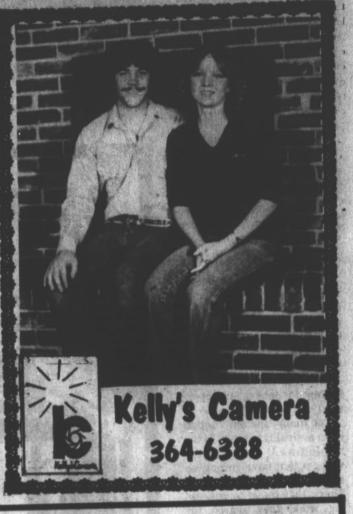
population of Bengal tigers remains at about 3,000-perhaps less than onetenth of the number that existed at the turn of the cen-

What's being done to help the world's tigers and rhinos? While many countries have new laws and refuges and have signed the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, Singapore, which has little wildlife of its own, has steadfastly refused to sign. So while the poacher in Sumatra knows that it is illegal for him to hunt one of the few dozen Sumatran rhinos or one of the few hundred tigers remaining there, he also knows that dealers will pay handsomely for such animals, which will end up in Singapore markets. The same situation prevails in Africa, which is now the leading supplier of rhino horns and skins to the Asian

markets. "There are good arguments for learning to live with the medicinal wildlife trade," points out In-ternational Wildlife. Such remedies are ingrained in many cultures and are of signifcant psychological importance to many native tribes. As a Chinese druggist in Bangkok told International Wildlife, "Modern drugs are certainly much stronger and

medicines can't touch. But, for many illnesses, western medicines are too strong and do as much harm as good, My treatments are aimed at alleviating symptoms, keep-ing the patient alive, if not comfortable, until the disease runsits natural course."

What may be needed, says International Wildlife, is a new "conservation juggling act" in which we try to keep the healers' medicine shelves stocked with parts of plentiful animal species, while minimizing the impact on endangered wildlife popula-





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Ida Smith



taken by pregnant women. Endangered rhing is popular medicine source.

Since then, Rand has observed a steady increase in spending among boys for grooming products like deodorants, hair dryers, col-

ognes.

To Spend in '81 But inflation and the increased availability of personal credit have worked a dramatic, apparently enduring change in teen-age spending habits and attitudes.

Rand says.

"There's a lot of inflationary psychology at work. People are throwing a lot of money around because they know it won't be worth as much tomorrow," he says. "And people are buying everything from clothes to cars on credit."

But kids usually can't get credit, he notes, and that produces this result: "On a percentage basis, kids may well save more than their parents because they have to save to buy big items that their parents can charge clothes, cars, stereos."

Kids know it, too: In 1981, 67 percent of teen-agers told Rand their parents were not thrifty; in 1956, before the credit card revolution, 56 percent of the teen-agers said their parents were thrifty.

The Congo River is the only major African waterway that crosses the Equator twice.



based on interviews this year of 3,091 teen-agers nationwide, has a statistical margin of error of about 3 percent. He sells the poll to major com-Your

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#### The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

AUSTIN-In February, 1980 Attorney General Mark White sponsored a statewide conference which brought parents, teachers, school administrators, lawyers, enforcement personnel and students together to discuss the problem of discipline in the schools. Among other things, participants agreed that a written code of student conduct which defines student rights and responsibilities in clear and concise language and sets forth the legal limitations within which school officials may exercise their disciplinary authority would help solve the problem. Not only would such a code indicate to students what their rights and duties are, it would also make clear to teachers and administrators that, in fact, they possess sufficient authority to deal with the problem of violence and disruption in the schools.

The code is completed and is now being distributed to school campuses and other interested groups throughout Texas, While the code is voluntary, meaning that it is up to each school district to decide whether to adopt all, part, or none of the code, it should be noted that the State Board of Education has recommended its adoption. School districts which lack clear and comprehensive codes of student conduct should find the Attorney General's code especially useful. Districts which already have a code of conduct in place can use the Attorney General's code to update or strengthen their code.

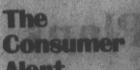
The code of student conduct is divided into two main sections,"Student Rights and Responsibilities" and "Student Discipline." It is further divided into subsections which address specific aspects of both main topics, such as damage to school property. ssession of weapons, possession and use of alcohol and drugs, and general disruption. Guidelines for implementing various disciplinary options such as suspension and corporal punishment are also in-

A large part of the code is based upon legal sources such as statutes, constitutions, and case law: these references are clearly noted. The remainder of the code was developed with the aid of input obtained from questionnaires sent to parents, teachers, students, and administrators throughout the state and from communications with interested parties. Throughout the last year, meetings involving representatives of these groups were held to discuss and critique preliminary drafts of the code.

The underlying premise of the code is that a workable balance must be achieved between the rights and responsibilities of students, with adequate emphasis placed upon each. Although the courts have held that students are entitled to certain protections and they possess various rights, school officials have a duty to ensure that the exercise of those rights does not infringe the rights of others or create an environment in which learning is difficult, if not unsafe. The Attorney General believes that if students are aware of both their rights and their duties. and teachers and school administrators know that they can, and must, take necessary action to handle disciplinary problems when they arise, most problems can be avoided.

Your school district has, or will soon have, a copy of the Attorney General's code of student conduct. You are encouraged to contact school officials for information concerning the code, and to meet with your school administrators during the coming months to consider adopting it in your





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### STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN-Well into the dark hours of last Wednesday night, the Texas House of Representatives finally approved a plan to redistrict House seats.

Some legislators were pleased, some weren't. A dozen lawmakers found

themselves paired in new districts, thus forcing them to campaign against one another next year.

And a Mexican-American legislator, Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso, took the microphone after the bill finally passed to denounce it as a travesty against his ethnic group. Moreno, a former Dirty Thirty member and long-standing House maverick, threatened the bill with a federal court lawsuit. saying Mexican-American groups will sue to have the bill thrown out as unconsti-

All in all, most legislators were pleased with the new borderlines, and there was a general concensus that the bill would hold up in court.

The most dramatic vote involved the pairing of the Legislature's top two gasohol advocates, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville. Both members found themselves living in the same Central Texas district, with two new districts to either side of it.

Temporary Win

Kubiak and Keese are not the best of friends, but both are excluded from the inner circle of the House leadership and are generally credited for their independence.

The pair offered an amendment to redraw the Central Texas area and avoid the political annihilation of one of them, and the House voted approval initially. However, when Kubiak moved to nail down the victory, the momentum had already turned and he failed by a handful of votes.

Other interesting pairings include Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake and Pete Laney of Hale Center; Steve Wolens and Lanell Coter, both of Dallas: Ron Coleman and Paul Moreno, both of El Paso; and freshman Larry Shaw of Big Spring against Dean of the House Bill Heatly.

Clayton has said he will not seek re-election and is regarded as an unannounced candidate for Land Commissioner. In the House, no one is closer to Clayton than

Wolens' district was cut into three pieces, leaving the freshman virtually without a home district, but he argued and won for a pairing with Cofer, a black.

Coleman is perhaps the top sidekick in the faction which has generally opposed Clayton during the past eight years. Coleman has said he will probably move to a vacant district to avoid an election clash with Moreno.

Redistricting Tradition Traditionally, the House and Senate redistrict themselves, and then do not

other chamber. Thus, the House and Senate plans are already assured of making it to the Governor's office for his signature. Should he fail to sign, the task of redistricting will go to a spe-cial board, but Clements is expected to sign.

The House and Senate have approved different versions of a congressional redistricting plan, and a compromise plan will be reached in conference committee.

Wiretap Bill

Victory will be sweet for Gov. Bill Clements this week when he signs the newlyapproved wiretap bill he fought so hard to achieve.

The bill authorizes the chief judge in each of the state's nine judicial d'stricts to approve wiretaps on suspected drug dealers. Requests for wiretaps must be made by the head of the Department of Public Safe-

The bill was bitterly opposed by civil libertarians who are fearful of abuses to the privacy rights of lawabiding citizens. For the most of the session, the bill remained stalled in a Senate committee, but it was voted out two weeks ago when a two-year sunset clause was attached.

Finally, the House concurred with the amended bill which will bring the wiretap law up for review in 1985, increase penalties for illegal wiretaps, and require a DPS officer to be present when local police assisted with installing the taps.

Opponents still charge that the bill contains provisions that allow police to break into a suspect's home to place the wiretap.

Clements will surely sign the bill as soon as possible, and it may be his most enjovable afternoon of this hard-fought session.

Alan Alda

"It's occurred to me recent-ly that being with people you love over a long period of

time is like creating a work of

art. Nobody's ever done it

# Bedroom Community Object High-Rise Plans

ALAMO HEIGHTS, Texas (AP) — A complex of luxury condominiums whose selling prices start at \$300,000 apiece might be considered an asset to many Texas communities.

But in Alamo Heights - an affluent San Antonio bedroom community where residents traditionally have objected to height - plans for such a posh high-rise condominium complex costing \$45 million have been met with disdain, controversy and a lawsuit.

One attorney, who objects to the condominium plans, contends outcome of the lawsuit against the City of Alamo Heights may set a precedent on whether zoning ordinances are worth the

Robert Callaway decided wooded 17-acre tract at the headwaters of the San Antonio River, about three blocks from the Alamo Heights business district.

But Callaway was confronted with single-family zoning and a longtime city ordinance forbidding any residential structure more. manicured estates.

Then he won another 3-2 vote of the council in April granting him an exception to

Agents to Find Aliens Jobs

'The greatest number are from Mexico. We have a staging area at the arsenal in San Antonio where we feed them one meal, process them and remove them to Mexico all in

To prosecute smugglers, the INS needs testimony from aliens brought in by the smuggler. In the past, those undocumented workers were jailed as material witnesses to prevent their leaving the country.

However, Casillas predicted 80 percent of them would 'eave anyway.

the same day," he said.

Casillas said the new policy already has caused the release of a Mexican national who was caught entering the country at the San Antonio International Airport with a forged alien registration

Now that they can no longer be jailed, Casillas said the INS was going to find jobs for them in the San Antonio area and hope they would remain in the county until they can

"It's going to result in the dismissal of a lot of indictwhen we've run out of detenjobs. The one stipulation we will ask is that they be paid

testify.

ments because the witnesses The INS official said that will not be around," Casillas tion money, We will find them the prevailing minimum

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(AP) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service, which usually tracks down and deports illegal aliens working in this country, has been forced into the role of a job placement agency for some of them.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

"We've had some takers call in and say they would even pay them more than minimum wage," J. Richard Casillas, INS district director of an 81-county area of Texas, said Friday.

"It makes me feel like a hypocrite," Casillas said of having to hunt jobs for some aliens while deporting others back to their native coun-

Casillas said the INS had to go into the job placement business this week to keep some illegal aliens in the country to testify in criminal cases against alien smugglers - better known in these parts as "coyotes."

Casillas said U.S. Marshal Rudy Garza asked the INS to stop jailing immigration law violators because of the shortage of cells in South Texas

"You won't mind if I only wear this within Earth's

atmosphere?"

— President Reagan, on being presented a gold flight jacket during a White House tribute to America's space

"It's a full-moon kind of

- Robert McGuire, police

commissioner of New York

City, talking about an unprec-

edented flurry of bomb threats in Manhattan.

**QUOTE/UNQUOTE** 

What people are saying...

program.

paper they are written on.

Architect and developer earlier this year that he wanted to build two high-rise buildings - one 12 and one 8 stories tall - on a thickly

than 21/2-stories, or 40 feet,

for federal prisoners since

the Bexar County Jail was

closed to federal inmates a

Sheriff Joe Neaves, faced

with an order to reduce the in-

mate population at the Bexar

County Jail, told Garza last

week he would have to find

some other place to house

Garza said he made the re-

quest to the INS after a

meeting of federal law en-

forcement officials on Mon-

day. Garza said 36 of the 87

federal prisoners in the Bex-

ar County Jail at the time

were illegal aliens who were

not charged with crimes, but

held as material witnesses in

Casillas said the San An-

tonio INS district normally

files from 12 to 20 criminal

immigration cases each

month - half of them against

Charges now are being filed

in only the most aggravated

smuggling cases because

there is no room in the jails

for persons charged with othe

immigration crimes,

Castillas said. The smugglers

usually are not jailed because

they can post bond, he added.

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still will be apprehended and

returned to their countries,

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never are filed in those cases

unless an alien is repeatedly

caught entering the country

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homes and old money. The taller of the two pro-

posed high-rise buildings would rise 165 feet - about 125 feet taller than any other dwelling in this city of about 7,000 people. It would be located across the street from several homes nestled on finely landscaped and

Callaway convinced the city council in February to rezone the 17 acres to allow multi-dwelling structures, by

tall in this community of old the height requirement than 1,000 people who signed a petition. Callaway agreed to lower the buildings to 10 and 6 stories before the council acted.

Attorney Doug Harlan, who lives in the area, contends that Callaway managed to thwart the zoning and height requirements by being a member of the "good old boy" clique that rules Alamo

Callaway disagrees. He contends the undeveloped 17 acres is a unique site in Alamo Heights, which is a city that has seen San Antonio grow around it and has few open spaces left for develop-

no standards for any building developer has taller than that. countered a lawsuit filed by "If we had a master plan, a several individuals and members of the Old Alamo comprehensive study of the city with designated areas in Heights Neighborhood Association with a suit of his which high rises would be allowed, with standards atown, claiming \$9,000 a day in tached, and this was done damages for a nine-day delay after a thoughtful study, then of the proposed project by a that would make it totally temporary restraining order issued by District Judge legal and acceptable," she James Onion. Onion dissolvsaid. ed the order which prevented Harlan said the Alamo Heights Fire Department a vote of the city council, does not have equipment to clearing it to approve the

high-rise project on April 3. fight fire in high-rise Callaway contends he is buildings and the city has no transforming a jungle filled standards requiring such fire with old abandoned autos, tires and brush into a well Mrs. Hays said her group, which flew a balloon adjacent landscaped condominium to the high-rise site to show complex of which any comresidents just how tall the

munity could be proud. high-rises would be, was "We spent a lot of money discouraged that so many just cleaning the debris, tires, old automobies and trash peoolder homes in Alamo ple have thrown on it 20 or 30 Heights were being torn down and replaced with apartment years," Callaway said. "We units and condominiums that have trendous landscape are not required to meet any budgets on our projects sensitive to the environment, landscaping, the environment, everything else. We're talking about \$300,000-up condominium

But Harlan said throwing out the longtime residential height requirement could be the beginning of the end of what has made Alamo Heights an enviable place to live since it was established as an independent city in

homes.'

"It is a way of life," Harlan

said. "There are previous few Heights and we don't partry anymore that really are ticularly want 130 families on a piece of property that has zero population," she said. Callaway, however, said he little communities where you have a nice neighborhood, where you have single-family

places anywhere in the coun-

houses with a mix of small

apartments and duplexes and churches and schools. Dogs

can play in the street, people jog and neighbors know each

other and they talk and they

Kay Hays, president of the

ssociation, said it filed a

lawsuit because it feels the ci-

ty council acted illegally in

granting the zoning change

and height variance to

Callaway. She said because

no other residential unit had

been more than 21/2 stories

tall, that Alamo Heights has

have block parties."

expected the city would prevail in the lawsuit and he was going ahead with plans to build the condominiums.

He contends opposition to the plan has died down considerably since he won the city council vote and the last city election failed to change the 3-2 margin in his favor on the council.

"We will start the road system, utilities and there will be months and months of that. We're going ahead as planned. I think most of the objection has subsided," the developer said.

James Drought, attorney for the Neighborhood Association, said he expected trial of homeowners' lawsuit to take place within 60 to 90

"The validity of the permit to build the high rise and the zoning amendment are still at issue in the lawsuit," said Drought, who further contends a three-fourths vote of the council was necessary to amend the city charter.

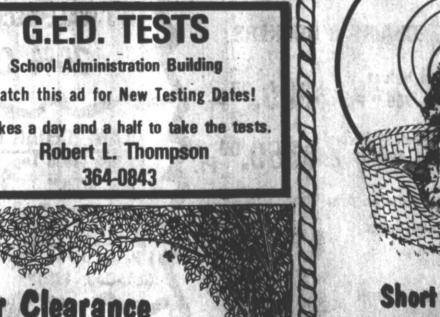
Harlan argues if opponents of the high-rise lose the suit, it spells hard times ahead for residents of any city who want to control their communities through zoning ordinances.

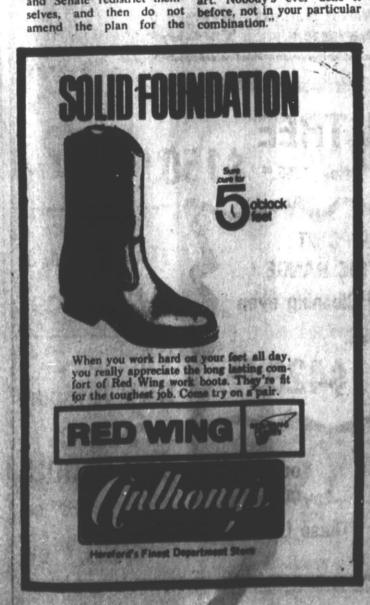
"If they get away with this, it would be so precedentsetting that zoning ordinances, in my judgment, don't amount to anything. If they survive our legal challenge and the courts uphhold what they've done, then, why have zoning ordinances? They don't exist."

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# Texas Taxpayers Can Expect Tax Break

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas taxpayers know they can expect a tax break in the Nov. 3 election, but they don't know what to expect from the nummer special session of the Legislature.

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One thing is sure, property taxes will be involved andwill be affected.

The homestead exemption act was approved by the recent regular session of the Legislature and will be on the general election ballot.

However, efforts to "tune up" the 1979 tax appraisal

almost every property owner law failed in the regular session as did all efforts to find a new way of supporting state college construction without

> items for the special session that Gov. Bill Clements says he will call this summer, probably in mid-July.

blow to homeowners of big increases in taxes resulting from the market value of a state property tax.

Both issues are certain residences as required by the The new tax appraisals are

effective in 1982 and will shift some tax burden from com-merical and industrial property to residential property because of the past practice of assessing taxes only on a fraction of the market value. Business property has been appraised at closer to true market value.

The homestead exemption act was intended to soften the

The Nov. 3 amendment would let local governments give exemptions of up to 40 percent of market value for 1982 through 1984, up to 30 percent for 1985 through 1987, and up to 20 percent after

The "tune up!" bill that died in a conference committee the last night of the regular session would have made more than 100 changes in the 1979 law, which was a major rewrite of property tax laws.

In addition to requiring market valuation of property it required a single appraisal of property by local government, not separate tax bills from city, county, school

"We were very close that last night," said Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, author of the "tune up" bill and the 1979 bill. "The real holdup was the who are now in private Texas Farm Bureau. They

wanted the moon." Peveto said the controve sy centered on two points.

Finally the Senate negotiators agreed to take a House amendment that would allow all "implements of husbandry" to be exempted from local taxes. Anything used to produce food or fiber

could be exempt.
The five Senate members and two House members agreed to a Senate amendment changing the procedure in computing agricultural land appraisals. Land could be appraised on the owneroperator budget system or if there was insufficient data, the going rental rate could be used, Peveto said.

"The Farm Bureau wouldn't go for that and that tied up three House members," he said. Since a majority of the House members would not sign the conference committee report, the compromise fail-

Peveto said he had received no indication from Clements that the "tune up" bill would be included in the governor's special session call, "but it's almost got to be there. Harris and Bexar counties particularly need the phase-in period that they would get in the bill."

The measure gives Harris County, because of its complex taxation problems, two years after January 1982 to begin market value appraisals. Bexar and other

counties could get a one-year similar to the Permanent

phase-in period.

The second property tax issue likely for the special session involves the 10-cent state tax that once was used to provide construction money for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

The 1979 Legislature cut the tax to an uncollectible .000l percent per \$100 valuation. However, Midwestern University filed suit asking the courts to reimpose the 10-cent tax.

State officials feel the university will win the suit and the 10-cent tax will be effective again unless the Legislature provides the construction money

In the regular session different House and Senate plans failed the last night also. House members wanted to establish a fund, put a little money in it but wait until 1983 to choose a permanent financing method.

Senators wanted to create a permanent endowed fund,

University Fund that provides for the University of Texas and Texas A&M Clements said immediately

he would put the issue on the special session agenda.

"The Legislature must address the property tax pro-blem as it intended to do two years ago," he told reporters."The Legislature, and I include myself, has an obligation to see that it is abolished."

However, there are others who want to keep the proper-ty tax for college building purposes. Speaker Bill Clayton offered a constitu-tional amendment during the regular session that would ask voters if they wanted this form of financing. After Clements repeated his objec-tions to keeping the property tax, Clayton did not push his

"I'm sure the property tax for college construction will come up again (in the special session)," Peveto said, "but I don't think it will pass.

Peveto thinks a severance tax is the only way to finance college building — but Clements opposes that.



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# Forest Hill Parents Still Upset Over Desegregation

By KEVIN NOBLET Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) Forest Hill parents planned a town meeting in their elementary school today after a federal judge agreed to remove the padlocks he had placed on the school building after a clash with the parents over busing.

The school building has been idle since last fall, when parents took it over to run a squatters' school in defiance of a desegregation order.

U.S. District Judge Naumann Scott, who chased the parents out with threats of heavy fines, decided at a hearing Thursday to reopen the school for community functions.

But he put off until June 30 a hearing on whether classes would resume this year at the school, shut down as part of his desegregation plan for all of Rapides Parish,

"The town meeting will be. to let people know what was determined and to decide what we do now," said Clyde Holloway, a community leader and first principal of the protest school.

However, he said they won't remove a sign on the school gate which reads: "Unjustly closed by the Justice Department."

"It won't be taken down until we get the school back." Holloway was elated by Thursday's decision, and predicted Scott would decide to reopen the school.

He said the rural community's summer baseball pro-gram, postponed because were barred from the school grounds, may begin there within a few days.

# Clements Reports.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Texas has asked federal authorities to approve a voluntary desegregation plan for the state's 41 senior colleges, 60 community colleges and four technical institutes.

"The enclosed plan con-tains the good faith commitments of the state of Texas and its higher education community which we believe you will agree places Texas in full compliance with (federal civil rights law)," said Gov, Bill Clements in a report to be delivered Monday to U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

The plan follows preliminary negotiations made last January between Attorney General Mark White and the U.S. Department of Education.

The plan, which Clements said accompanied a stack of documents two feet high, sets numerical goals of increasing enrollment and graduation rates of black and Hispanic students in all sectors of public higher education, in-cluding graduate and professional schools.

The plan calls for enrollment of an additional 2,955 black students and 3,872 Hispanic students by 1986.

Vigorous recruitment efforts by the traditionally white colleges and univer-sities are outlined as a means of assuring the commitments are met in the next five years.

The plans includes a number of measures to improve Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M University, the state's two traditional black institutions. The state is committed to provide major funding for upgrading program development, faculty salaries and ysical facilities at the

About 50 parents filled the courtroom for the hearing, but the event was marked by none of the chanting or demonstrations that occurred at previous hearings.

They sat subdued for an hour as Scott met with laywers for local blacks, the U.S. Justice Department, parish school board and Forest Hill. But they broke into smiles when the judge announced he was removing the padlock from the school's

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans had ordered Scott to reconsider the part of his desegregation plan that closed elementary schools in Forest Hill and Cheneyville, requiring students to be bus-

ed about 15 miles away. A new proposal by civil rights attorney Louis Berry

would reopen both those schools, and Roy and school board lawyer John Ward both said the plan was acceptable.

Ward said attorneys asked for the delay to work up attendance figures that would prove the new plan would not interfere with integration.

The proposal would close a middle school in Lecompte where students from Forest Hill and Chenevville are now bused. Students from Lecompte school, many of them black, would be bused to Forest Hill and Chenevville.

"The school would be bigger than ever," Holloway said. "There would be more blacks. It's all right with us. All we want is our school." "It would also draw a lot of

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whites back into the system schools."

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# Holmes Destroys Spinks For Third-Round Kayo

anger blazed in Larry

He had just defended his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship, destroying Leon Spinks Friday night with a barrage of punches that bordered on awesome. Now he had a message for the world.

"I may sound arrogant or bitter," he began, "but I'm going to tell you what it's really all about. I'm rich already. I don't fight for money. I fight because I have to convince you people that no one can beat me."

Then he wheeled and began a cheering chant with his brother, Jake.

"I'm the champion. I've proved it day in and day out. I'm bad! I know I'm bad! You know I'm bad! Nobody can beat me! You bring 'em in and I'll beat 'em!"

Holmes was basking in the glory of one of his most impressive victories. Trainer Eddie Futch, handling Holmes for only the second time, offered an explanation of why the champion was so high after his 38th professional victory and 28th knockout.

"He feels he showed a lot of doubters that he is truly the champion," Futch said. "He has some frustration over what he considers shabby treatment by some people. It builds up and it has to come

Respect has come grudingly for Holmes, who fought for

so long in the shadow of more glamorous heavyweights. But Holmes put himself right up there with the best of them Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and other great heavyweights - with the impressive show against Spinks.

The fight started the way both men had said it would. Spinks swarmed in on Holmes, pumping punches at the champ the way a street fighter might. Holmes seemed content to score points with an effective left jab and quick, accurate rights, but Spinks seemed intent on turning the bout into an alley

The pattern continued in the second round which included a tremendous toe-totoe exchange on the ropes. Then, in the third, Holmes tagged the challenger with a devastating left. Suddenly, properly." Spinks was backing up and Holmes was swarming in, showering punches.

The champion landed close to a dozen straight punches canvas. When the ex-champ got to his feet, he was clearly back. in trouble and Holmes closed the ropes and was raining again."
carefully measured punches So will Holmes, 31, and the

and referee Richard Steele signalled the end of the fight at 2:34.

"Leon almost got hurt tonight because the referee didn't do his job," Holmes said. "He should have stopped the fight after the first knockdown. Leon was taking several punches on the side of his head. There was a gash under his eye. He was groggy in his corner."

During Holmes' final attack, Leon's brother, light heavyweight contender Michael Spinks, jumped up on the apron of the ring, shouting "Stop it! Stop it!" But the fight went on for at least another minute with Leon catching leather.

When it finally ended, Holmes had a message for Michael.

"I told him, 'Take care of Leon. Make these people take care of Leon.' I don't think they've treated him

Jerry Sawyer, Spinks' manager, said he thought the referee had acted properly and that Leon, who was fighting for the heavyweight and Spinks finally fell to the crown for the third time in 15 professional bouts, would be

"He fought the best fighter in, determined to finish the in the world today," Sawyer, job. He had Spinks trapped on said. "He's only 27. He'll fight

on his man when Leon's cor- man in the on deck circle may

be Gerry Cooney. Before Friday night's fight, Promoter Don King offered Cooney \$5 million to fight the Holmes-Spinks winner. But Cooney apparently already has a fall date set with World Boxing Assciation champion Mike Weaver and isn't about to climb into the ring with Holmes right now. That fight, though, is tied up in a WBA

Holmes was bitter when Cooney's name came up and tried to get at the young heavyweight, who was at ringside, taking pictures of the bout.

"I'm not interested in Gerry Cooney, unless he signs," Holmes said. "If he comes in here today, I'll punch him in the mouth for free. He's a deformed kid with only a left hand. He's fought nobody. He's a white hope. If he was black, he'd be

"I'm going on vacation with my wife," he said. "I'm gonna drive my Rolls Royce. If I see him on the road, I'll blow the horn at him."

Then Holmes added the final insult for Cooney.

"A few years ago, I began working with mentally retarded kids," he said. "I think he was in one of the camps."



RODNEY MURPHEY

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

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NBC outbid the other televi-

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ching the champions of the Big Ten and the Pacific-10

CBS had the first Rose

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woman aviator was Lt. (jg.)
Barbara Ann Allen. She
received her wings at Naval,
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Murphey Accepts Grid Post With McMurry Rodney Murphey, an assistant football coach at Hereford High School, has ac-

cepted a coaching position at McMurry University in Abilene, it was announced Friday by Don Cumpton, HHS athletic director,

Murphey has coached in Hereford for three years,

Bowl telecasts from 1948-51.

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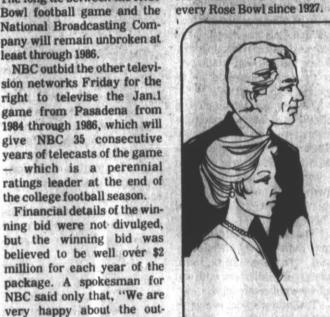
coming here from Muleshoe with Coach Cumpton. He had been a coach at Muleshoe for four years.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Murphey will assume his new post July 1. He will be coaching the defensive secondary and offensive receivers for the McMurry football team. He will teach two classes

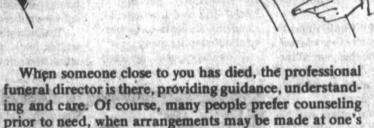
Murphey and his wife, uzanne, have two sons-ages 4 and 6 months.

Cumpton announced that Don Long, a coach at La Plata Junior High, will be moved to the high school staff and several coaches presently at high school will move up a step. Thus, Murphey's departure will create a vacancy at La Plata.

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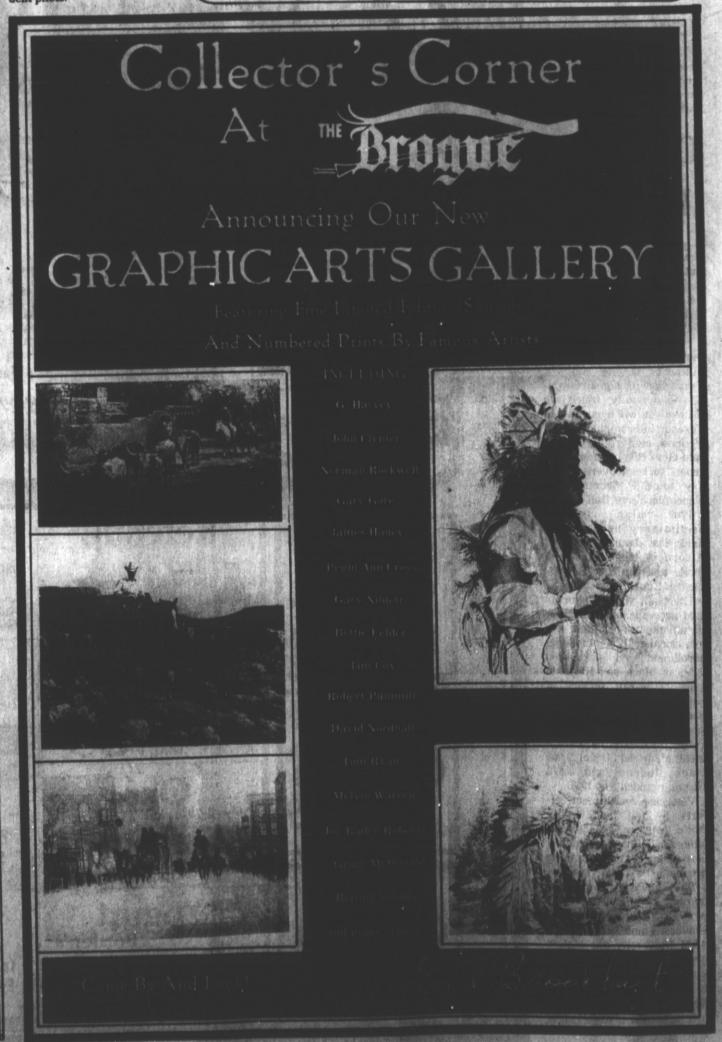
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# Players Head Home, No Strike Relief in Sight

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league players hustled home and elsewhere today in the wake of the first mid-season strike in baseball history. And there appeared to be no relief in sight, particularly over this weekend.

Stalemated with owners over the controversial free agent compensation issue. the 650 big league players went on strike Friday generally without sympathy from America's fans and under thick clouds of

Negotiations for a new major league contract bogged down after an unproductive 2½-hour session Friday as mediator Kenneth Moffett described the attitudes of both sides as "lousy." Moffett

also charactertized negotiations between the players and owners as "pretty deadlock-

Asked if negotiation ses sions should continue over the weekend, Moffett sounded this note of alarm: "They've been talking for two years. It's not going to make any dif-

Moffett said the earlies that he would have both sides back at the bargaining table would be Monday or Tuesday, precluding any weekend

A last-minute move to nip the players' walkout evaporated when the National Labor Relations Board in Washington delayed a decision to appeal a federal judge's ruling that eased the way in the first place for the strike by the Major League Players Association.

# Two Lubbock Teams In State Baseball Finals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Lubbock Monterey's speed and Pearland's pitching and a single powerful blow carried the two schools into the Class 5A championship game at the state schoolboy baseball tournament.

Another Lubbock team -Estacado - and South San Antonio West won semifinal games in 4A on Friday, and 1980 finalist Palmer and Bremond in Class A also advanced to the finals.

Tentative plans at the raindelayed tournament called

for 2A and 3A semifinal games today, with title tilts in Class A, 4A and 5A in the afternoon and night.

Since schoolboy teams do not play on Sunday, the 2A and 3A championship games would be pushed back to Mon-

Monterey stole nine bases to set a single game tournament record in running away from Nacogdoches 11-4. Nacogdoches catcher Hubert Douglas finally threw out pinchrunner Jeff Baker for

Monterey's final out. It was Douglas' only success at stop-

ping the speedy Plainsmen.
The old stolen base record was seven, set by Austin High School and Houston Lamar in 1958. Austin also set the twogame record that year with 10

Besides Baker, two Monterey runners were thrown out at the plate on attempted double steals as shortstop Mark Moore threw to Douglas for the outs.

Scott Reid scored four runs for Monterey as he walked

"I'll hang around here a

while, and if it drags on I'll go

home to Cincinnati where I

have better facilities to work

out, "he said. Rose said he was disap-

pointed about the strike, but

added "if this is what it takes

to settle things, it's all right

"I appreciate the job the

players association has done

the last 10 or 12 years. The

me." Rose recalled.

Congress in 1964.

centrated in the second inn-Barton had an RBI single.

Dempsey's scoreless streak to 27 innings and was Pearland's 13th consecutive playoff victory in the past two

400-foot triple and scored and started two double plays from shortstop as Estacado nipped Waco Midway 2-1. Limon also had three other outstanding fielding plays to rob Midway

South San got an infield hit and walk off starter Jeff Lackie, then pounded two reliefers for seven hits in erupting for nine runs in the fifth inning of its game with McKinney for a 10-2 victory. It was South San's 21st straight victory in a 29-2

hits for South San, and Joe Williamson pitched a three-

Palmer combined nine hits with 13 walks to whip Harleton 12-7, after Harleton had taken a 6-0 lead. Jimmy Wilt had four RBI for Palmer, which won in pionship in 1979 and was second last year.

free agency system helped Class A semifinal game, scor-The aviation Hall of Fame ing all of its runs on errors in at Dayton, Ohio, honoring aviation's outstanding pioneers, was chartered by defeating Follett, 6-2. Follett's two runs also were

three times and tripled.

Pearland senior John Dempsey threw a three-hit shutout as the Oilers beat San Antonio Judson 5-0. Most of Pearland's offense was coning when sophomore catcher Jeff DeWillis drove a threerun homer over the 340-foot sign in left field, and Billy

The shutout extended

Hector Limon slammed a

Ricky Walker had three hitter for his 12th victory without a loss.

Bremond won the other unearned.

gates around the country and major league teams cance games for the weekend, this cryptic release was sent from the Player Relations Committee, representing the owners, to Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association:

"Due to the strike called by the Major League Baseball Players Association, we must regrettably announced that effective as of June 12, 1981, that portion of the Major League Baseball Championship season scheduled from this date forward is canceled until further notice.

"It is our hope that the strike will not be lengthy and that the 1981 Championship Season can be resumed. In the interim, we ask all the fans for their patience and

understanding.".
But there seem to be few fans with either patience or understanding in this matter. For the most part, baseball lovers have reacted universally against any strike action and predominately against the players for taking their cherished game away for them in the name of economics.

The key issue here is whether teams losing a free agent are entitled to another major league player as com-

In essence, owners want to be compensated fully for a player if he becomes a free agent and leaves for another team. The players aren't happy with this stipulation, for it would greatly reduce the value of free agents in the eyes of other teams if they have to give up an equal 'quality" player, as the owners insist, for their new acquisition.

In Friday's negotiations, players and owners were no closer than they have ever been over what type of compensation would be suitable for teams losing free agents.
After advancing several

ideas on this issue Thursday. all of them rejected by the owners, the players didn't about Aug. 1. come up with any new pro-Meanwhile, Pirates players visited Three Rivers Stadium posals Friday, according to Don Fehr, the union's general

This batting around has been going on for some time.
For many years, the only compensation awarded to a team had been a first-round selection in the amateur draft. But last February, the owners unilaterally implemented their own compensation plan into the labor contract. That plan would require that teams losing a "ranking" free agent in the re-entry draft get a roster player from the team signing

Under an agreement reached last May, the players were given the right to strike over the free-agent compensation issue but would have to do so by June 1 or lose their right to walk out over compensation for the remainder of the agreement, That deadline was extended by mutual agreement between management and the players' union just before a May 29 strike date set before the season by

The NLRB, at the request of the players, then sought an injunction to delay implementation of the owners' plan for one year. But a federal judge, sitting in Rochester, N.Y., denied the injunction, setting the stage for a strike.

Since the NLRB did not act Friday to appeal the denial by U.S. District Judge Henry Werker, a spokesman for the NLRB said no appeal could be filed with federal courts here until Monday.

While the players have no strike benefits, according to Miller, major league owners have prepared for such an eventuality with \$50 million in strike insurance and a mutual assistance fund reportedly worth as much as \$15 million more. After 152 mes are canceled by a strike, the insurance

guarantees each owner field, for instance," ,000 a game until the \$50 Added Belanger: million runs out, or until

"The strike came at an in-

ting a chance to play becau

around a little, but won't be

able to engage in any organiz-

ed workouts.
"One guy can throw to

another," said Baltimore

American League player

"There's no telling hor long a strike will last. It coul be two days, two months, a week. It's our feeling if the players are together working out every day, the owners will to pick up personal belong-ings, as many did throughout the country Friday. Among them was infielder Dale never get serious about negotiations." Meanwhile, compensations Berra, who was mulling

whether to return to his parents' home in New Jersey.

#### opportune time for me, Slo-Pitch Berra said. "I've been get-Tim Foli is hurt, and I was going to play again tonight. For me, this is a bad time." In Amarillo

During a management news conference, team of-Kids Inc. of Amarillo and the City Parks and Recreaficials said the Pirates will tion are sponsoring the Youth Division of the United States Slo-pitch Softhall Associa-tion, Midwest Division, State lose \$1.7 million if the strike wipes out the rest of this season, despite strike in-Berra, meanwhile, and the

There will be Junior and other major league players Senior divisions for both girls and boys, to be held July 17-19 will be limited in their hasehall activities until the strike is settled. Players will. in Amarillo. be able to throw the ball

The tournament winners will earn berths to the U.S.A. World Series to be held at Nashville, Teunessee for the girls and for the boys in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma August 6-9.

shortstop Mark Belanger, the For additional information regarding fees and entries. representative, "(but) they've been told not to take contact Kids, Inc. at five or six guys to a college



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#### Hopes Srike Settled Soon concerned about himself and there was baseball, but PHILADELPHIA (AP) the other players, he was there's not," he said. Pete Rose says he waited 18 worried about the affect the Rose appeared in the years and two months for his strike might have on the fans. Phillies' clubhouse Friday to chance to break Stan "I don't want the fans to get pick up his personal belong-Musial's career National down on baseball," said ings. The players aren't League hit record, so he can Rose, adding that he may go to Cincinnati to work out.

With Record Near, Rose

wait until the major league aseball strike is solved. "Hit No. 3,631 will have to

wait another day or two, or whatever it takes," said the 40-year-old Rose after he learned the players were on strike. Rose tied Musial's record

3,630 Wednesday night when he singled in the first inning off Houston's Nolan

Rose had hoped to break he record Friday night in the pener of a three-game series against Atlanta's Gaylord

The strike, over the free gent compensation issue, struck him out on that as clubs canceled games until further notice.

Rose said he would just have to go along with the decision by the Major League Baseball Players Associa-

"Just because I'm going after a record doesn't make me feel any different. I wish

allowed to take any team pro-

Now that the series with Atlanta is wiped out, Rose said he's concentrating on

perhaps getting the record Monday night against the Cincinnati Reds: That would be ironic, since Rose played 16 years for the

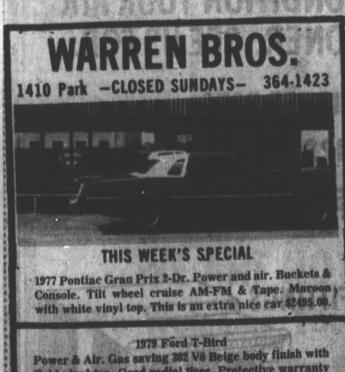
Reds, playing out his option and taking advantage of the free agent rule to sign a fouryear, \$800,000-plus per season contract with the Phillies. He projected even further.

"What if the strike goes the whole homestand? Maybe I'll have to go to Houston Wednesday and try to break it off Ryan," Rose said.

After giving up the single to Rose Wednesday, Ryan struck out the first baseman three times.

"I'll just hang in there and hope they get this resolved quickly," Rose said. "Maybe owners now know the

players are serious." Rose said that while he was



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# Strike Mediator Says Both Sides' Attitudes Lousy

By FRED ROTHENBERG P Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Baseball's 650 major league players went on strike Friday, owners responded by canceling all games until further notice and negotiations to resolve the 18-month.

Tom Landry stride toward

me I wondered about the ac-

curacy of the Dallas

Cowboys' media guide which

says he will be 57 in

This guy can't be 56. He still

has the same athletic build I

saw the other day in an old

SPORTS TALK:

**JOHNNY BENCH** 

otember.

The first mid-season shutdown in history interrupted the national pastime just as it was heating up and register-ing attendance booms across the country. The summer game was in danger of taking a season-long summer vaca-

collegiate picture at the

Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

He could still get you four

yards off tackle. He could still

intercept a pass when you

as good a day in our life as

Landry does going into his

22nd year as a head coach in

Most of us will never look

At the bargaining table, mediator Kenneth Moffett said the attitude of both sides was "lousy." and characterized negotiations between the owners and

> players as "pretty deadlock-After Friday's unproduc-

"Freeman," he asks,

NEW YORK (AP) - Major

league baseball players went

on strike, as negotiations bet-

ween players and owners

broke off for the day after a

21/2-hour session. No further

for progress over the issue of

free-agent compensation.

The possibility of blocking the

strike by a last-minute court

decision also evaporated, as

the National Labor Relations

Board announced in

Washington that it would

have no decision on appealing

DETROIT (AP) - Larry

Holmes knocked Leon Spinks

down with a series of head

shots, then stopped him with

another barrage of blows in

the third round to retain his

World Boxing Council

With the crowd at Joe Louis

Arena roaring, referee

Richard Steele called a halt

at 2:34 of the third, shortly

after a towel was thrown into

It was Holmes' 10th title

LONDON (AP) - John

cEnroe crushed Hank

Pfister 6-2, 7-5 to move into

the semifinals of the \$150,000

Stella Artois Grand Prix

defense, 38th win in as many

pro fights and 28th knockout.

TENNIS

Tournament.

the ring by Spinks' corner.

heavyweight championship.

a federal judge's ruling.

BOXING

Prospects remained dim

talks were scheduled.

BASEBALL

tive 21/2-hour session, Moffett didn't schedule another meeting. He said the earliest he would have the parties reconvene would be Monday or Tuesday, so the strike appeared certain to extend through the weekend. Asked if negotiating should have

"They've beeen talking for two years. It's not going to make any difference." Players scattered around

weekend, Moffett said:

the country, and the major league ballparks were locked said "due to the strike," the 1981 baseball season "is cancelled until further

"It is our hope that the strike will not be lengthy and that the 1981 championship season can be resumed," it said. "In the interim, we ask all the fans for their patience

set up by an Atlanta televi-

sion station down to do some

Christian commercials.

Ward won't be there. He's

out at the practice field get-

Some small talk ensued

about the second hole-in-one

of Landry's life in the Byron

Nelson Pro-Am (a sliced four-

iron from 173 yards out) and

being on the first place team

in the Methodist Hospital

Pro-Am which was worth ε

"I'm playing very poorly because of a bad knee but I'm

really on a streak," he said.

"The secret is to get good

I knew what he meant by

that. I played with him three

years ago and we came in

With my diversionary tac-

tics failing miserably, I got to

the point: Is it conceivable

you'll still be here 10 years

on borrowed time right now

me...I have to see how I feel

before each training camp

"I have to have a special in-

centive. If you're not excited

about going to camp or

rebuilding a team then you

are in the wrong business. If

you don'd have any incentive

you won't make it to the

There are a lot of other

things Landry could be doing

like politics or work with the

Fellowship of Christian

Athletes without sweating for

a buck in the pressurized and

uncharted waters of each

NFL campaign.

ting into condition."

\$20 gohd piece.

partners."

next-to-last.

from now?

begins.

playoffs."

Seven American League games and six National League games were wiped out Friday. Meanwhile, the standings showed the New York Yankees and Oakland A's as the division leaders in the AL and Philadelphia and Los Angeles the pacesetters in the NL.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said the players do not have strike benefits, but the owners have geared up for the financial burdens caused by empty stadiums and TV screens without baseball by building a mutual assistance fund and taking out \$50 million in strike in-

The owners have assessed themselves 2 percent of the gate receipts for the past two seasons. Roughly figured, 86 million attendance multiplied by an average ticket price of \$4.50, and the owners have nearly \$8 million to keep up their resolve. There may be other revenue in the fund, and Ray Grebey, chief bargainer for the owners, reportedly has said there is \$15 million in

the pool. The negotiating session Friday indicated the parties still were not in the same

ballpark on the only issue: what type of compensation would be provided for teams losing free agents. No new proposals were of-

fered Friday, according to "That is NOT conceivable...I just might be Don Fehr, the union's general counsel. The players associaas far as my tenure is contion advanced several ideas, all of which were rejected by cerned," he replied. "It's still the owners, during three a year-by-year thing with separate negotiating sessions Thursday.
This was the players' latest

proposal:

Each club selecting rights to a "quality" free agent in the re-entry draft would put four players into a pool, from which teams losing free agents would select replace

free agent is one who either innings or made 45 relief appearances the previous

pose that concept because the free agent, not just the ones drafting him, to lose the

agreement of May 22, 1980 actually have implemented their compensation plan into the contract. The strike is the players' permitted response from the agreement of 13 months ago.

In the owners' compensa-

Thursday, the owners sug-

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ment players.

Their definition of a quality batted 502 times, pitched 162

season and averaged that number the three previous seasons. The owners are said to opthey want the teams signing

replacement player. The owners, by virtue of an

tion plan, 50 percent of the players would be "ranking" free agents and thus require a major league player as compensation. That replacement player would come off the roster of the team signing the free agent.

gested a change in which 40 percent of the top players would be designated "ranking" free agents.

they are against teams which do not sign a free agent contributing to the pool, suggested their own pool concept. The owners said the team losing the free agent would have to put 25 players from its 40-man roster into the pool. That apparently didn't get any serious attention by the union.

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THE HEAT'S ON...

AIR CONDITION

shut. A statement by the owners' negotiating unit, the Player Relations Committee. been scheduled for the

Landry Looks Good in 22nd Year some insurance and to find the National Football

> "what are you doing here? This isn't a golf course!" smiles a lot except for 60 Landry, as Bob Lilly and minutes most Sundays in the Jethro Pugh and Roger Staubach can tell you, never lets you daydream long. Oh, I just dropped by to buy

the rejoinder. Landry smiled. Contrary to popular folk lore, Landry

out when you're retiring, was

He appreciated the little dig at his MIC insurance

advertisements on television. You know the one where the guy looks up from his evening newspaper to see Landry standing in the living room.

"Let's go down to (conditioning coach) Bob Ward's office. There are too many television cables and junk to get into mine," he said, stepp-

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -

Gibby Gilbert shot a 3-under-

par 68 and tied Leonard

Thompson for the second

round lead at 136 in the

\$400,000 Manufacturers

Thompson had a 6-under-

par 65. Craig Stadler

scrambled to a 68 that left

Malaysia (AP) - Malaysia's

Choo Lai Chee took a two-

stroke lead over Thailand's

Napasri Buranasiri with a

two-day total of 159 in the

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golfers have been scheduled

at John Pitman Municipal

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to youngsters from age 8 to

17. The lessons will be held

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quired. All interested boys

and girls should report Mon-

Mike Horton.

morning,

Royal Selangor Open.

LUMPUR,

him one shot back at 137.

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# Sports in Brief

tory over Peter Rennert;

John Sadri beat Kevin Curren

of South Africa 7-6, 6-1; and

Brian Gottfried defeated Ed-

die Edwards of South Africa

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-4.

6-3 in the quarterfinals of the

In other matches, M.Ostoja

of Yugoslavia beat Per Hjert-

quist of Sweden 7-6, 6-4;

Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador

defeated Mario Martinez of

Bolivia 6-4, 6-3 and B. Perez of

**Uruguay beat Andres Gomez** 

LONDON (AP) - Martina

Navratilova subdued Sue

Barker 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 in the

quarterfinals of the Surrey

Grass Courts Championship

In the other quarterfinals,

Joanne Russell 6-4, 6-0; Diane Desfor beat Marjorie Slated

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) Golf Course Monday through

Betsy Nagelsen defeated

Blackwood of Canada 7-5, 6-3;

and Barbara Hallquist over-

came Laura DuPont, 4-6, 6-4,

- Shlomo Glickstein beat

Zoltan Ilin 6-1, 6-4, 5-4 to give

Israel a 1-0 lead over

Yugoslavia in a European

Group B second-round Davis

David Schneider of Israel

led Slobodan Zivojinovic 6-4,

6-4, 0-1 when rain halted the

Cup match.

of Ecuador 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

at suburban Surbiton.

Belgian Open.

Steve Krulevitz upset

Interviewed by Michael Tollin

hnny Bench, 33, a 13-time All-Star, has been the regular catcher for the Cincinnati Reds since 1968 - when he was Rookie of the Year. He was the National League's MVP in 1970 and 1972.

Johnny, you have received an extraordinary amount of media attention for your request to catch only twice a week. How did you reach this decision?

It's always difficult to cut down your involvement after 16 to 17 years of professional baseball. But there comes a time when you have to make a decision for your future, and I just This has not been just an overnight decision, of course. I cut down last year so that I stopped catching day games after hight games. It's just to the point where the arm hurts and the

legs ache if I catch two days in a row. And I had to make a quest and let the Reds help me make a decision. You are within reach of several milestones, including the record for most games played by a catcher, held by Al Lopez.

If you're goal-oriented in that fashion, then it becomes a matter of tunnel vision and you don't see the forest for the irees. Obviously, it would be a simple matter if I would go ahead and catch two more years I would break Al Lopez' record, and I could make the all-out effort and reach 400 home runs as a catcher. But if I did that, I would not be that concerned about health and my future. Again, it just goes concerned about health and my future. Again, it just goes back, to me anyway, to life after baseball.

Baseball is a very important part of me, and I ate, slept and drank baseball ever since I was a Little League player. I think attaining records — let's say breaking Bill Dickey's record with 13 100-game seasons or breaking Yogi Berra's home-run record for catchers — puts things in perspective. I'm very proud of the things I've accomplished, and they are sort of a measuring stick, a way of looking at where you've been, what you've done and where you're going.

you've done and where you're going.

But I haven't lived half my life yet, and there have been so many times that I played when I shouldn't have, and my body sometimes cries out to me and says, "Hey look, I hurt!" I feel like I can still play and contribute, but I have to realize that there will be other things I have to prepare for, and I have to think that my future is more important than, say, whether I break Al Lopez' record.

Now that your request has become a reality, is it hard for you mentally to sit and watch your teammates from the bench?

No, because I know that I couldn't be out there every day. I

made a request and I'm sticking to it. I have to. Sure, I miss

made a request and I'm sticking to it. I have to. sure, I missiplaying the game. But over 13 years and 1,700 games, it has taken its toll, not just physically but mentally.

Every day, every game you have to be out there, and you feel like the game is on your shoulders. You have to handle the pitchers whether they're rookies or veterans. You have to try to throw out base runners. You still have to block balls in the

dirt, keep people from scoring and so on.

The idea that this is all a pipe dream or a ploy to get more money doesn't make sense, because obviously if I don't play as many games, I won't be making as much money in the future.

Listen, I don't like not to produce, but by the same token, I feel good and I feel like I'm doing the right thing, not only for myself but for the Reds as well.

How much help do you give the Reds' other catchers, Joe Nolan and Mike O'Berry? We have a book on all the hitters in the National League,

and we go over it together at meetings. But they are both very solid catchers, and I don't like to second-guess them. Johnny, how about your other career — in broadcasting? You are the host of "The Baseball Bunch," a new syndicated television series. Tell us about the show and your role.

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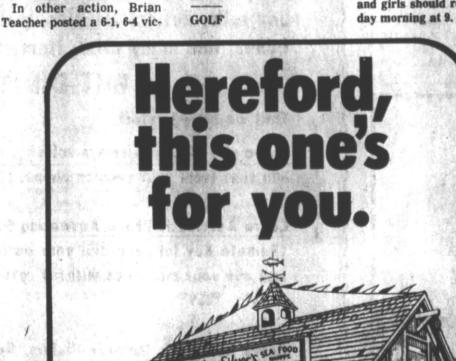
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IT'S TIME

BEAUTIFUL SPRING weather is here and so are the dangerous imported fire ants, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown warns Texas residents. Fire ants have spread into many parks and recreational areas around the state and are well known for their painful stings which can be fatal to some individuals.

# Public Warned Of Fire Ants

AUSTIN .- The latest beautiful spring weather is bringing more children outdoors to play, but Agriculture Comm Reagan V. Brown warns parents to be cautious as the imported fire ants have spread into many new areas of the state and their venom can be fatal to some persons.

Brown cautioned everyone

to "be careful and watch young children closely during the warm months."

Researchers at Texas A&M University found that 41 persons in a random sample in Bryan-College Station could die quickly if bitten. One per cent of the sample were found to be highly allergic to the . imported fire ant venom.

Brown advised that homeowners who have imported fire ants on their property to use approved

control chemicals. "MC-96. Amdro, and Dursban are

imported fire ant was considered only a farm problem, but now people are finding mounds in city parks, school yards, and in their own lawns. The infestation has spread from the Gulf Coast into Cental Texas and the Edwards Plateau, We are having reports from newly infested areas every day.

"I hope that people won't treat the imported fire ant lightly. We know more about this pest now than ever before. He's a tough customer to control and his bite is painful and dangerous," Brown said.

The closure represents an

early closed season, since the

normal closing date for state

waters is June 1. A projected

earlier than usual migration

of young shrimp from the

bays prompted the Parks and

Wildlife Department to move

the closing date and create a

55-day closed season.

"For several years, the

Of Bass is Conducted

Texas Coast Shrimp release.

> "Normally when you has standing populations of predator fish, mortality is quite high," said hatchery coordinator Bill Rutledge. "But at Greenbelt we stocked 20,000 smallmouth fry only along the riprap of the dam, and apparently many of the fish were able to survive by

He said the chemical rotenone was applied to a small portion of the release

Act, and the proposed Public Lands Reform Act of 1981, were introduced by Rep. troduced in Congress repre-sent "raids on public lands in James Santini (D-Nev.).

> tempts in the name of 'state rights' to open up to private, commercial timber, grazing, and mining interests millions of acres of public lands that are now owned by all Americans," Hair warned.

Technician Ronnie Ballard

of Denison said release sites

for the 1%- to 2-inch long fish

spanned an area from

Eisenhower State Park near

Denison Dam to the lake's

Big Mineral Arm. "We

selected areas which had

both rock shorelines and

some vegetation, so the

fingerlings would have a good

chance of survival," Ballard

The smallmouths were

raised at the department's San Marcos and Eagle Moun-

Biologist Bruce Hysmith

tain hatcheries.

The Sagebrush Rebellion refers to a movement whose basic goal is to transfer to state control huge tracts of publicly-owned lands now managed by the federal government.

federally-managed and publicly-owned lands would be turned over to state owner-

ship. "Such a move would be agencies just aren't ade-disastrous for much of the na-quately staffed or funded to Hair. "Under a number of federal agencies, which state constitutions, state-owned land must be managed resources on the basis of for maximum economic

Officer Disapproves of Sagebrush Bills

eturn. That means little consideration would be given to fish, wildlife, or recreational

consideration for fish, wildlife, recreation, as well as economic values." According to Hair, Santini's National Mineral urity bill would grant the Secretary of the Interior the "personal discretion to open up to the mining industry National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, and other protected areas established by Congress." The bill also provides that mineral development land administered by the reau of Land Manag and extends the 1984 deadline for staking new mineral claims in wilderness areas as

"Compared with Public Lands Reform Act of 1981, the proposed National Mineral Security Act may appear to be a compromise," he noted. "However, we must not be fooled. Both bills are equally onerous and are the heart and soul of the 'Sagebrush Rip off', which seeks to abrogate the public interest in the public lands. What Santini is saying, in effect, with these two bills, is: Open up the ublic lands to commer development or we will take them away from you and give them to the states to turn over to the private interests."

## Both H.R. 3364, the proposed National Mineral Security Lake Texoma Site Of Stocking

AUSTIN - Giant Lake Tex- habitat preferred by oma, known recently as a smallmouths, and also premier striped bass fishing because of its proximity to spot, has been stocked with the Dallas-Fort Worth area yet another promising game and its legion of fishermen.

according to Dr. Jay D. Hair,

executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federa-

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department crews recently. stocked approximately 600,000 smallmouth bass at five release sites along the southern shoreline of the reservoir located on the Texas-Oklahoma border near

The reservoir is the largest in the state to be stocked with smallmouths, although the fish have done well in a number of small impoundments.

Fisheries Director Bob Kemp said the lake was chosen for smallmouth intinues to support strong populations of largemouth, spotted and white bass as well as catfish and other

Other Texas reservoirs which have received stockings of smallmouth bass this year are Georgetown (formerly North Fork) near Georgetown, Greenbelt near

Clarendon, White River near Crosbyton and Theo in Briscoe County.

Smallmouths already have een established and are eproducing in several locations, including Lakes Canyon, Stillhouse Hollow and Amistad, and in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Lake.

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#### said in addition to introduced relatively safe chemicals if striped bass and smallmouths, the lake controductions because it offers they are used as prescribed on vast areas of the rocky the label. These chemicals have been approved for use by the Environmental Protection **Experimental Stocking**

AUSTIN - Biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department may have found a way to accelerate the introduction of smallmouth bass into Texas lakes.

An experimental stocking of newly hatched smallmouth fry at Lake Greenbelt in the Texas Panhandle appeared to confirm that it may not be necessary to raise the fish to fingerling size (153 inches long) in hatcheries before

hiding among the rocks."

area a month after stocking, and hundreds of the tiny smallmouths were found.

Rutledge said the dam riprap apparently is similar to the rocky areas normally used by smallmouths to spawn in the wild. Upon hatching, smallmouth fry disappear into the rock crevices for the first few days of their

"Stocking fry instead of fingerlings would make it possible to stock far more lakes with larger numbers of smallmouths," Rutledge continued. "It also would free rearing pond space which could be utilized for other species during each spring spawning season."

Rutledge pointed out that smallmouths have adapted to several Texas reservoirs, notably Canyon near San Antonio and Stillhouse Hollow near Killeen, but there probably are numerous others which have suitable habitat for the fish.

Trawling Prohibited royal red shrimp outside 100 AUSTIN - Shrimp trawling fathoms.

operations in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast have been prohibited out to the 200-mile nautical limit as of Friday according to the National Marine Fisheries Ser-

The closure, which will run concurrently with closure of state waters out to nine nautical miles announced last week, will continue until midnight July 15. The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council adopted a plan for shrimping in U.S. waters off Texas which complements state management programs for shrimp which have been in effect for many years.

The NMFS announcement marks the first such closure ever mandated for U.S. waters off the Texas coast. The closure provides protection for undersized brown shrimp which migrate from bays into the Gulf.

NMFS officials said the only exception to the closure will be for boats trawling for

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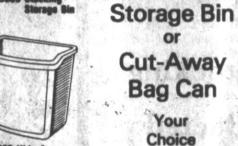


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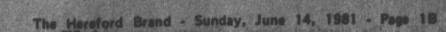
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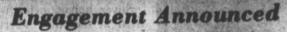
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Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Caison of 147 Live Oak announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Anne, to Johnny Trotter. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Trotter, formerly of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange vows July 24 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, a 1981 graduate of West Texas State University, and a former Miss Hereford 1977. She is employed at KPAN radio station. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of HHS and is currently employed at Bar G Cattle Company.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elvin Thomas of 206 Sunset Drive amounce the engagement of their daughter, Shyla Thomas of Dallas to Joseph Cleland Rentfrow of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rentfrow of Saganaw. The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows July 25 in the Chapel of the Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas. The bride is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin College of Pharmacy in 1979. She is currently a pharmacist with Tom Thumb-Page Food and Drug Centers in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is a

Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Azle High School. He is currently assistant manager of Tom Thumb-Page Food Center, Dallas.

Walling Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Meadows of Levelland announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carole, to Marshall Brett Jones of Lafayette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Hereford. The couple will be united in marriage July 11 in the home of the bride-elects' parents. She attended high school in Scotland and Singapore. Jones is a 1976 graduate of Channing High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is presently employed as a drilling fluids engineer for O.B.I. Hughes in Lafayette, Louisiana where the couple will make their home.



August Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King of 216 Ave. H announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Diane to Garland A. Hicks. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Hicks of Comanche and the late Garland Hicks. The couple plan to be married Aug. 1 at Avenue Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Comanche High School and attended Cisco Junior College. He is presently employed by Harris Drilling at Comanche.



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cribbs of Channing announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Cribbs to Doug Reinart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Reinart of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 14 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Channing High School and a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is presently one of the Deaf Smith County Extension Agents in Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and is now attending West Texas State University where he will graduate in December with a degree in agriculture. He is currently engaged in farming with his father southeast of Hereford.

# Nuptial Mass Celebrated

Matching spiral Creason of Canyon. Cyndy candelabra flanking an arch-Hair, also of Canyon, served ed candelbrum festooned with greenery formed the background during a candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Terri Lynne Vaughan and Michael Wayne Moore at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Canyon Saturday evening.

Arrangements of peach tiger lilies and peach carnations at the altar, with candlelight bows and peach streamers marking pews, completed the decor. Father Jack Gist, pastor of St. Ann's

celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crabtree of Canyon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Moore, also of Canyon.

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Gloria

as maid of honor. Acting as best man was the groom's brother, Kirk Moore of Ca-

Others attending the couple were Beth Wanamaker of Canyon, Kari Moore of Austin, Jay Friemel of Umbarger, and Alan Johnson of Cana-

Guests were seated by Larry Vaughan, Lynn Vaughan, and Bryan Crabtree, all brothers of the bride. Gary Crabtree, brother of the bride, and Marty Moore,

brother of the groom, served as candlelighters. Music for the ceremony was provided by Kenny Shore

of Canyon, who played the organ and Beth Wanamaker who sang "The Wedding Song" and "Our Father." The processional was the "Wedding March" with the "Brial Chorus" as reces-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a for-mal wedding gown of white satin. Designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged with Alencon lace the closelyfitted bodice featured appliques of lace. The long, fitted sleeves were edged with lace with scallops falling over the hand. The floor-length skirt was edged with lace at the hemline and swept to the back with fullness forming a cathedral-length train.

A matching satin bridal hat overlaid with lace was accented with a bow of silk illusion formed on the back brim.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet consisting of a silk floral arrangement featuring feathered carnations and tiger lilies.

The bridal attendants wore peach quiana formal-length dresses, styled with tunicwrapped bodices with cape overlays. They wore matching shoes and carried bouquets of silk flowers in various shades of peach.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tails and a white ruffled shirt. Chocolate brown tuxedos with peach ruffled shirts were worn by the groom's attendants, ushers, and candlelighters,

Wedding guests attended a reception for the couple at Parish Hall. Registering guests was Irma Bazaldua.

Silver appointments were used at the table where a four-tiered cake decorated in the bride's chosen colors was served with punch.

Silver appointments were also used at the groom's table where a brown table cloth accented with a silk floral arrangement, made by the groom's mother formed the background. A traditional chocolate groom's cake was served.

Champagne was served from a lit champagne fountain during the reception.

Servers were Joelene Crow, Cathy Wells, and Becky Boston, all of Canyon, and Joani Kalka, cousin of the bride from Hereford.

Music for the dance was provided by the Young Country Sounds.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico the couple will reside in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Canyon High School, She University, and is currently employed with Albracht Chiropractic Clinic in Amarillo.

She is the daughter of the former Marcella Bezner of Hereford and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Crabtree who resides in Hereford. Her maternal grandfather is Frank Bezner of Amarillo,

Couple Married

Miss Shirla Greenway and Bruce Russell were united in marriage Tuesday morning with Judge O.K. Neal officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Greenway of 334 Ave. G. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of 605 Lee. The ceremony took place at the Deaf Smith County Court House with the bride's parents present. The bride is attending Hereford High School and is employed by M.E. Moses. The groom is a 1980 graduate of HHS and is employed by Tagco Industries.

The couple will reside at 604 Jackson.

#### Local Residents Grandson Married In Wichita Falls carrying out the brides ty rose silk polyester floor chosen colors of pink and length cloth. Centerpiece was Miss Deborah Marie Kwas of Burkburnett and James Grady McDaniel Jr. of Bestman was Donald Pope Wichita Falls were married

recently at St. Judes Catholic Church, Burkburnett, with the Rev. Blank, pastor, of-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Kwas Jr. of Burkburnett. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. McDaniel Sr. of Lake Arrowhead and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Bumpass of Hereford.

Church decorations featured an archway of greenery intertwined with Lilly of the Valley, Potted Lilly of the Valley stood on either side of the archway.

Traditional wedding music was provided by organist Miss Loretta Brocher of Burkburnett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza chantilly lace. The slightly raised bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline trimmed in lace and satin ribbon. Long, sheer bishop sleeves were cuffed and trimmed in lace and her full skirt featured lace panels and lace trim with a chapel length train. She wore a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion trimmed in lace drifting from a Juliet cap of lace and pearls.

The bride's matron of honor and attendants, Mrs. Janice Hilley, Cheryl Mundt, both of Wichita Falls and Kim Smith of Burkburnett were dressed in formal length sheer organza printed gowns

McDowell are chairmen.

for the noon lunch.

needlework.

Norman Walden and Nancy

Booth chairmen already

named are Billie Sonnenberg,

candy; Judy Williams and

Pat Walsh, children; nancy

Josserand, food, Betty Mar-

is chairman of posters.

Perrin are in charge of plans

of Henrietta and groomsmen were Mike Kwas, brother of the bride, Burkburnett, and Rodney Dunn of Wichita

Flower girl and ring bearer were Christy Hilley and Kyle Hilley of Wichita Falls.

Escorting guests to their bridegroom, seats was Randal Smith of Parents of Wichita Falls.

The bride's parents were host and hostess to a set down buffet dinner and reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a floor length pink nylon and lace overlaying a white cloth. A centerpiece of pink, burgandy and white floral arrangement in silver candelabras highlighted the table. The traditional bridal cake, decorated in the bride's chosen colors, and punch were served from crystal and

silver appointments. Reception assistants were Mrs. Jerry Hutchinson of Burkburnett and Mrs. Ernestine Beegle of Wichita

The bridegroom's table was covered with a deep dus-

an antique crystal basket filled with fresh burgandy grapes. The cake and coffee were served from silver and

crystal appointments.
Satin pink and burgandy rice filled rose buds were passed out to the wedding guests by Miss Lori Anne McDaniel, sister of the

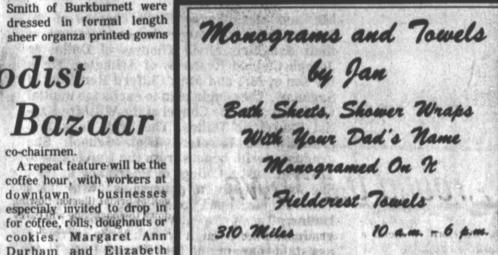
Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner prior to the wedding at the Executive Inn in Wichita Falls. Guest tables wer decorated in the bride's chosen colors featuring pink burgandy and muave sil flowers circling minature burgandy oil filled lamps of crystal and brass.

Following a Colorado wed ding trip, the couple made their home in Burkburnett.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Burkburnett and is presently employed as a ship ping clerk by Howmett In dustries. The bridegroom, 1978 graduate of Henrietta High School is currently employed by Pittsburg Paint and Glass. He plans to attend Midwestern University Wichita Falls this fall.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

# FAMILY NEWS







MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE MOORE ...nee Terri Lynne Vaughan

# Jehovah's Witnesses Announce Convention of Canyon High School, She attended West Texas State

More than 100 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held throughout the United States during June, July and August according to a spokesman for the group.

John Powers, a minister of the Hereford congregation said that more than one million delegates are anticipated at these "Kingdom Loyalty" District Conventions that will be held in 67

Powers stated, "showing that there is a lack of lovalty in the world. The greatest need of the human family right now is God's kingdom that Jesus Christ taught his followers to pray for. That is a government deserving the loyalty of all mankind."

"The 'Kingdom Loyalty' conventions will strengthen the faith of anyone who attends and will provide much practical instruction for everyday living," Powers concluded.

Powers invites the public to attend the conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses which are open to the public without fee or collection.

First United Methodist Church Schedules Bazaar co-chairmen. Planning for an event of A repeat feature will be the and the theme will be Main next fall, the second annual coffee hour, with workers at

bazaar of First United Methodist Church, began this week with a meeting of the steering committee which is headed by Berta Ottesen.

Street USA. The bazaar will be held in the church fellowship hall, as was the 1980 event. Jean Ballard and Elizabeth Cesar will again be

SAWO Dismisses Year With Mass

St. Anthony's Women's Organization dismissed its last session of the 1980-81 membership application year, Thursday morning with a special mass given by Rev. Paul Haefner.

SAWO Afterwards members assembled in the Antonion Room for a business meeting and refreshments. Carolyn Evers, president, presided opening the meeting with a prayer.

Members discussed and agreed that SAWO will host a summer board meeting for the Amarillo Diocese on Tuesday June 16, in the Anto- Agnes Drerup. nion Room at: St. Anthony's

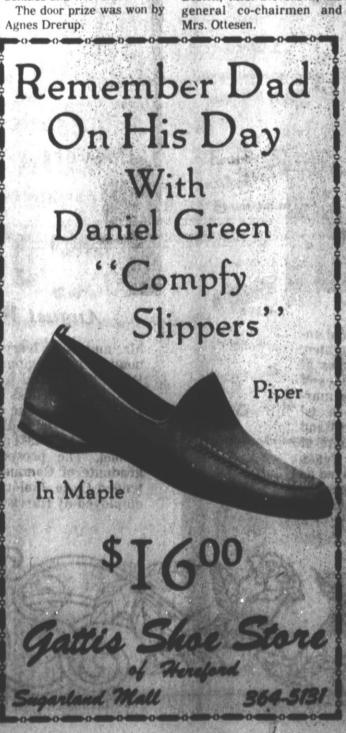
Mrs. Evers handed out forms to be filled out and returned by June 27, so that the yearbook committee may start processing the year-

books Babysitting was provided for those members with small children attending the meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting Mmes. W.J. were Schumacher, Raymond

Schlabs and W.J. Lueb.

cludes Virginia Skinner, Cherry McWhorter, Ruby Boston, Mrs. Stevenson, the







Judy Waggoner 647-5773

501 N. Main



# Donna Lyn Hamilton, Davenport Jr. To Be Joined In Marriage Today

Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Thurston and Barton and Mrs. Jimmy Sandoval, Cindy Stewart of Canyon, Thurston of Lubbock. Kara. Ring bearers will be Mrs. Melisa Wynn of Booker. Guests will be escorted to Cory Schumacher and Jason Cindy Stewart of Canyon, Mrs. Melisa Wynn of Booker, and Mrs. Sylvia Adame of

Groomsmen will be Greg Roach of Amarillo, brotherin-law of the prospective bridegroom,

Guests will be escorted to their seats by Don Hamilton of the bride.

and Jeff Hamilton, brothers Attending as flower girl Richard will be the daughter of Mr. Baird of Canyon.

MRS. VERNON ROGERS DAVENPORT JR. ...nee Donna Lyn Hamilton

# Around the Town

The Hereford Hustlers, a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf smith County Chamber of Commerce, held a backyard party at the home of Charlie Bell Thursday

Tom Burdett was formally installed as a member of the group, which is headed by Gladys Cavness. To earn the blue Hustler jacket, a C of C member must sign up at least five new members and then must earn points through chamber activities to retain membership in the elite

A number of the Hustlers were planning to appear in the Dogie Days parade at Dumas Saturday morning, using the appearance to help publicize Hereford's Town & Country Jubilee Celebration scheduled in August.

Employees of The Hereford Brand and North Plains Printing and their wives or husbands had a summer picnic in the back yard of the O.G. Nieman home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson

recently returned from a 10-day trip to California. On their way out they stopped in Tuscon where they visited national monuments. They also stopped in Holtville, Ca. where Mrs. Nelson's dad was City Marshall in 1912 and 1913. There they looked up city records and visited the newspaper office.

In Pinevalley, CA they visited childhood friends. After visiting the San Diego Zoo they traveled up the coast to visit their son Olen Nelson and his family who live in Pacific Palisades.

In Los Angeles the Nelson's went to the bicentennial exhibition of Tony Duquette on display at the California State Museum of Science and Industry at Exposition Par.

At Eescancos Gardens they saw a special showing of azaleas, the gardens are located in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Cowley have returned home after a two week stay in Frederick, Okla, due to the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Maxie Means, 88, of

Hamilton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Roger

The bride-elects principal music selections will be Wedding Song," "If," and 'We've Only Just Begun.' These will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. Donald R.

Donna Lyn Hamilton and Vernon Rogers Davenport Jr. will be joined in marriage this afternoon at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church in Canyon. The Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister, will officiate the

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton of Lubbock; formerly of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davenport of Shamrock.

A 15 branch candelabra intertwined with lemon leaf and jade will decorate the church chancel. A pair of spiraling candelabras entwined with lemon leaf and jade will flank the altar. Arrangements of silk flowers consisting of greenery, ivory ribbons and bows will adorn the church

Attending the bride as matron of honor will be Miss Ann Nix of Sudan. Best man will be Vernon R. Davenport, Sr., the groom's father.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride-elect will be gowned in a candle light chiffon gown with high scalloped neckline and pedal pletting sleeves. The bottom of the skirt and train will be decorated with elecon lace incrusted with sea pearls and auro crystals.

She will wear a candle light derby with rosetes in back of chiffon, and a fingertip length veil of bridal illusion flowing down the back. She will carry a cascading bouquet of silk

flowers consisting of ivory and apricot buds with touches satin and lace ribbon with long streamers.

As jewelry the bride will wear a bell shaped diamond necklace, belonging to her

Her attendants will be wearing floor length apricot chiffon dresses featuring straight skirts. They will carry single bridal white roses with touches of greenery and babysbreath. In their hair they will wear Williams

flowers of wood shaving

A reception will follow the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Guests will be registered by Mrs. Nancy Roach, the groom's sister.

The bridal table will be draped with ecry chiffon. A three-tiered wedding cake will center the table. The cake covered with ivory icing will feature flowers of roses and babysbreath in apricot and ivory between each layer. The top layer will hold sonia roses and fresh bridal white roses.

Serving cake will be Mrs. Amy Schumacher. Punch and coffee will be served by Mrs. Nancy Roach and Sandy

For a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the bride will wear a multi-colored sun dress of red, blue, green and khaki with a matching jacket. Following their return June 18 they will make their home in Shamrock.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University for two years. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Shamrock High School. He attended Texas Tech University for two years and WTSU for a year.

Guests attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Gfeller of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberson of Hereford.

> Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Elsa Balderaz, Inf. Girl

Balderaz, Aubrey Carlton, Edna Culver, Thelma Daniels, Antonio DeLaCruz, Bertha Dettman, Rosa Diaz,

Anthony Erdman, Teodora Garcia, Tony Gilliam, Donnie Fangman, Bonnie Hulsey, of silk babysbreath. The bou- Gradine King, Robert Lance,

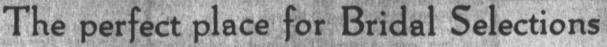
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It seems I'm so slow when it comes to weeding the filing cabinets. Somehow, I find the old stuff so interesting I must read each bulletin or piece of

paper to determine its wor-thiness. Decisions! Decisions! I feel I'm getting to know Argen Draper much better. I'm surely finding a lot of her correspondence. They are all so amusing. That makes the chore more enjoyable. Would you believe she had a sewing machine that had some idiosyncrows in the year of our Lord 1970? She also declared she had the

Filing is a job that must be done. It is one job that is bearable only with interruptions. So please call the office with a problem! Please!

Please be sure and attend a pressure cooker gauge testing clinic next Wednesday, June 17, in my office, gauges from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. It is a good idea to have your gauge checked annually prior to canning season and also after you have dropped it.

The clinic is free of charge. All you need to do is bring your lid of the pressure cooker. Gauges that are geared or have rings can be

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#### NOTICE

In our June "Gifts to make father's day" Circular, the description for the 10" adjustable wrench is in error. The wrench is a TG&Y Adjustable wrench. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



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Mrs. Granovsky is on the

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Miss Carol Ann Eddy and Paul B. Jones, both

of Amarillo, exchanged vows May 28 at the

Potter County Courthouse in Amarillo. The

bride is the daughter of Mrs. Francis A. Eddy

of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Funk, long time residents of Hereford. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones of Amarillo.

The couple will reside in Dickenson, North

Dakota where Jones is General Manager of an

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MAIN HEREFORD

## Switchboard Donated to Plains Museum by Telephone Pioneers

In early May of this year America donated a telephone the Telephone Pioneers of switchboard to the



Vintage Equipment

The Telephone Pioneers of America recently donated a telephone switchboard to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. A national organiation of retired Bell Telephone operators, The Panhandle chapter of Hereford was among those responsible for locating the vintage equipment and giving it to the Museum. Mrs. Velma Sutton, on the right, president of the Alamo Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America operates the board as Mrs. Ella Mae Nivins, president of the Panhandle Chapter, looks on.



activities due to pregnancy, age, weight, or physical disability. Interested ladies may call

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Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. The Pioneers is a national organization of retired Bell Telephone operators and is dedicated to community service. Two local chapters of the Pioneers, the Alamo Chapter. of Amarillo, and the Panhandle Chapter, of Hereford, Canyon, and Amarillo, were responsible for locating the vintage equipment and giving it to the Museum.

Typical of those widely used in businesses and hotels over the past half century, the switchboard was in service in an Abilene cotton oil mill until recently. In the past few years the Telephone Pioneers have made an effort to locate and save such discarded switchboards. Several bave been donated to educational institutions for instructional programs and for therapy programs designed to assist children with motor development. The Museum will use its new acquisition in educational programs and exhibits.

#### **Greeting Guests**

A bridal shower honoring Miss Cathy Walker, bride-elect of Richard Pope, Jr., was held recently in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, 122 Liveoak. Guests were registered as they arrived by Laurie Andrews. Greeting guests as they entered the home in addition to Mrs. Gibson were Mrs. Howard Walker, left, and the honoree, Miss Walker.

# Rio Grande Conference Appointed New Pastor

The Rio Grande Conference of United Methodist Churches met in annual session recently at Southwestern University in Georgetown to appoint Jose Luis Pascoe of Bryan as the new pastor of San Pablo United Methodist Church, 218

Pascoe will assume his new duty Wednesday, June 17. Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, current pastor, will be leaving for Abilene where he will pastor Bethel United Methodist Church.

Rev. Montemayor has been

Hereford from Wichita Falls. organizations," he conclud-His wife, Juanita, has taught in the Hereford In-

dependent School District for four years at Northwest and West Central. The couple have six children.

"I'd like to express my appreciation to KPAN, the Hereford Brand, Hereford Cablevision and the community before I leave. stated Rev. Montemayor.

"I'm grateful to the organizations of which I have belonged for the opportunity

pastor of the local church for to serve as board member of.

**BILLIE SONNENBERG** 



# Mrs. Wilbur Gibson Host Bridal Shower in Home

Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, 122 'guests as they arrived.
Liveoak Street, hosted a brial . Fruit, sausage balls, shower in her home recently cookies, and assorted nuts honoring Miss Cathy Walker, were served from a table laid

Guests were greeted at the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Howard Walker.

bride-elect of Robert Pope, with a natural cloth of stik squares of silk and heirloom

were discussed for the club's

activities in the Town & Coun-

try Jubilee to be held in

door by Mrs. Wilson, the Centerpiece for the table

# Laurie Andrews registered

A study Club "TouJours Amis" meaning "always friends" was founded on June 2. On June 11 officers were elected at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Steve

Officers for 1981-82 are as follows: Mrs. Mike Veazey, President; Mrs. Steve Hodges, vice-president; Mrs. Jerry Tyler, secretary: Mrs. Ken Hagar, treasurer; Mrs. Sheldon White, parliamentarian, Mrs. Carey Black. historian; Mrs. Steve-Nieman, reporter.

Committee chairpersons were appointed as follows: Mrs. Wayne Winget: finance: Mrs, Scott Hall, social; Mrs. Joe Lambert, yearbook; Mrs. Joe Perrin, project, Mrs. Danny Boyer, courtesy.

During the meeting plans

Appointments of silver and cut glass completed the table. Serving punch, coffee and refreshments were Cindy Walker and Mrs. Gibson.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Wilbur Gibson, was a silver epergne filled Charles Kelly, Labry with blue and white roses, Ballard, Buster Miller, surrounded with blue candles George Turrentine, Wes Fisher, Lewis Lee, Dick Miller, Joe Kerr, Albert Cherry, State Norvell, John Jacobsen, Gilbert Yosten, Joe Reinauer Sr., Thomas Albracht, Raynold Herr, Baxter London and Johnny Jesko.



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Quarter Section - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well

and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could

be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell

200 acres - small well, close to town. Less than \$350.00 per

Only \$15,000.00 down will buy the level 350 acres northwest of

Excellent Value - 23 acres close to town. 6" wells - \$10,000

down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at

Beautiful New Mexico Ranch - 7,500 acres just North of 1-40.

Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 per-

cent down, terms on balance. Pecos River borders ranch.

640 Acres Dryland Northwest of Friona. Lots of depreciable

assets, level, beautiful; reasonable terms. Contact Jerry to-

Two Small Grain Elevators. One west of Hereford, one nor-

thwest of Hereford, excellent terms to a qualified buyer, 1.6

292 Acres. South of Summerfield, three wells and return

system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry. 160 Acres in Parmer County, 1-8" well in good water area and

lays perfectly. Contact Jerry for more information.
CALL US FOR MANY MORE GOOD FARM PROPERTIES.

at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information.

Hereford, 10 percent financing, Call James.

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 - 212 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 check-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, 5372

Family Special bedroom, fenced back yard, 10x12 storm cellar under patio, grade school 12 block away. \$32,500 low interest plan. Call Paul. Owner Financing & Low In-

terest - 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 Neil 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.

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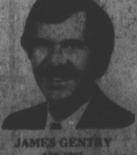
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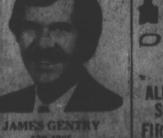


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million bushel storage. Call Paul.

SECTION TO 5 SECTIONS.

Although President's Honor Scholars will continue to receive \$100 scholarships for the academic year, Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars will be awarded \$200 scholarships beginning in the fall 1981 semester which will be made possible through the latest \$200,000 gift.

The Don and Sybil Harr-

Richard Palmer as vice than 1,000 entering freshman president, awarded the first \$200,000 scholarship fund to WTSU in October of 1979. The second gift was announced Juy of 1980 and the third gift has been announced by WTSU President Max Shermn, Palmer and Keith Winter, director of develop-

ment at WTSU. The President's Honor Scholars program, which has been in existence for the past three years, will continue to be available to high school students who were members of their National Honor Society chapters or equivalent

students have received the

Sherman said recipients also will be selected on the basis of high scores on college entrance examinations which include American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Winter emphasized that \$200 scholarships to students who enroll in WTSU from states other than Texas will waive the out-of-state tuition costs, which often are 10 times more than resident costs, to recipients of Don and

"This continued support from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation is significant because it strenthens the emphasis on quality educa-tion at WTSU," said Sher-

"We're committed to the development of various organizations in the Panhandle and we're very happy to be a part of West Texas State University as it moves ahead," said Palmer.

The \$600,000 has been invested and scholarships have been awarded through the interest on the principal

#### Sybil Harrington Honor ington Foundation, with honor organization. More

WARRANTY DEEDS Robert Louis LaBrie, et al. to Michael C. Morrison, et al, S 15 feet of Lot 46, N 55 feet of

Lot 47, Block 6. Chaparral Estates, Inc. to Rick McCracken, all lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Unit 3.

J.M. Hamby, et al, to U.S. Fireworks of America, Inc. and James C. Iley, W. 100 feet of N. 114.9 feet of Lot 5.

Clarence W. Blann, et al, to Wayne Carthel all lot 50.

Margaret Young, Cecelia Brorman, Mary Alice Loveall, James Burrus, Francis Burrus to Mary Jane Burrus, all Lot 10 of Subdivision Block 43.

Alfonso Gamez, et al to Reynoldo Soria, Jr., et al, N. 54.35 feet lot 13, Block 14. Opal Warthman Whitaker,

township 4 N, range 3E. W.W. Cummings, et al, to Martha Lee Walker W. 74.42 feet of N. 100 feet of Block 11. Larry Howard Reese, et al,

stance, Robert W. Whitaker,

et al, to Roy Fortenberry, et

al, all NE quarter section 35,

to Barry W. Roberts, E. 75 feet of W. 87 ft. of Lot 38. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bruce Edward Russell to Shirla DeShawn Greenway.

Joe Luis Robles to Anita

## L. Faye Fritts, Barbara Con-Pressure Cooker Gauge Testing Clinic Slated

tension Agent for Deaf Smith County will be Conducting a 304, Courthouse. Testing pressure cooker gauge

Louise Walker, County Ex- testing clinic on Wednesday, June 17, in her office, Room hours will be from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

> There is no charge for the clinic. "All you need to bring is the canner lid. Cookers with gauges that are geared

or have rings can be tested. It's a good idea to have your gauge checked before you begin canning each season or anytime your lid has been dropped," says Mrs. Walker.

Plan to attend canning and freezing programs on Tuesday, July 21, and the drying program on July 14.

# Hereford Students Receive Degrees From A&M

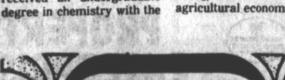
Five students from Hereford received their degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises.

A total of 3,046 degrees were awarded, including 2,676 undergraduates, 283 naster's and 87 doctorates. Anthony A. Albracht received an undergraduate

honor Summa Cum Laude.

Dennis R. Artho received an undergraduate degree in agricultural economics with the honor Magna Cum Laude.

receiving undergraduate degrees were: Robert H. Holder, elec-Keltt, animal science and Douglas Walterscheid, agricultural economics.



Louise Walker, right, county extension agent will be conducting a pressure cooker gauge testing clinic on Wednesday, June 17 in her office, Room 304 of the Courthouse. Testing hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4:30 p.m. There is no charge for the clinic. Canning and freezing programs on Tuesday, July 21 and a drying program on July 14 has also been scheduled. Attending Mrs. Walker is her daughter, Sissy.

**Testing Cooker Gauge** 

Basement - large basement is plenty of room for a pool table or game room - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house has over 2000 sq. ft, Completely remodeled -

lovely home, 5768 Nice house in nice neighborhood - lots of large trees - nice roomy house in a nice neighborhood. 5650 Super nice - nice house on Greenwood St. Well kept in good condition, nice carpet, new fireplace. See it

to realize just how nice. 5649 Storm windows - refrigerated air - nice kitchen & living area. 3 bedroom. 5683

Your children like to play on the street? We have just the house to solve the safety problem. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath is located on a dead end street, 5727 Just starting out - this 2 bedroom, I bath house is ust the right size & just the right price too. In NW

Hereford. 5733 Pretty as a picture - this is a lovely home for a small lamily - well taken care of, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near

Completely remodeled - Just like new, new carpet, new paint, original in kitchen & bath, 3 bedroom, one bath. 5710 Nice older home - close to downtown, nice carpet,

- isolated muster bedroom, side nt. Beautiful back yard, ovely large trees. 5752

Lee Umster 364-6114



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% 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 todays 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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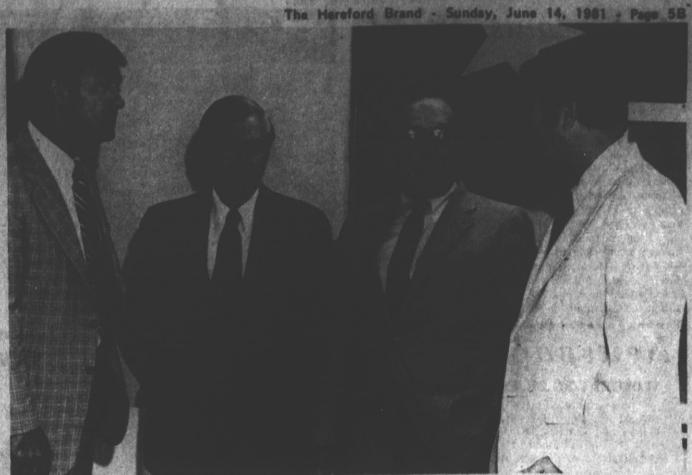
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Accepts Gift

West Texas State University administrators accept the third \$200,000 gift to the honor scholarship program from administrators of the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo. The donation will be added to two identical contributions to the Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars fund. Announcement of the gift was made by, from left to right, WTSU President Max Sherman; Richard Palmer, vice president of the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation; Jim Matthews, executive director of the foundation; and Keith Winter, WTSU director of development. (WTSU Photo)

#### Red Cross Update

# CPR Class Scheduled to Begin Tuesday

By BETTY HENSON **Executive Secretary** 

A CPR class will begin Tuesday, June 16, beginning at 8:30 at the Community Center. The class will meet Wednesday and finish Thursday. Joe Ramirez will be the instructor for this class. Please call the office to register for this class.

The Vital Signs class June 19, Friday. This class begins at 9:00 and continues to 5:00, meeting at the Community Center. The Disaster Nursing

class will be held Saturday, June 20, beginning at 9:00 and finishing at 5:00. This class will meet at the Community Center. Francis Barret and Bob Berge will be the instructors for this class. They are Nursing Specialist from Oklahoma City and Dallas.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for their regular luncheon meeting. Election of officers was the main item on the business agenda. The new officers are

Alice Gilleland, President, Ora Morgan, Vice President, Lottie Wertenberger, Secretary. Those present were: Audine Dettman, Zelma Kuykendall, Alice Gilleland, Mildred Brown, Lottie Wertenberger, Ruth Romero, Betty Henson, and Hattie Gallagher. There will be no regular meeting for the Uniformed Volunteers in Ju-

Aquatic School will be held August 2 through August 12 at Lubbock. Anyone interested in attending aquatic school should come by the office to pick up registration sheets.

The Youth Leadership conference will be held August 16 through 21. This youth conference will be featuring topics such as: Priorities for Success, Students Interests, First Aid, CPR, Disaster, and Decision Making. There are other activities scheduled such as hiking, swimming. volleyball and many other activities.

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# Top Properties Inc.

804 So. 25 Mile Ave.

FOR LEASE Sharp 3 bedroom - 2 bath - \$350.00 per month 3 bedroom, two story apartment, 2 car garage - \$395.00 3 bedroom furnished trailer, outside city - \$225.00

#### FOR SALE

2 bedroom - 1007 Grand Avenue (owner financing available) \$15,000

Large 3 bedroom - gas and water furnished - real nice - \$425.00

2 bedroom - 405 East 5th - (FHA or VA) \$23,500

2 bedroom - 310 Irving Street - (Assumption & owner financing) \$28,000

2 bedroom - 321 Avenue K - (Assumption of 10 percent loan) \$28,500 2 bedroom - 120 Avenue D - (FHA or VA) \$28,600

2 bedroom and office - 706-708 East 5th - (New Loan) \$35,000

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2 bedroom - 115 Avenue H., (Owner financing 1112 percent) 38,000
3 bedroom - 1003 Grand Avenue (Owner financing, low down) \$17,000
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3 bedroom - 115 16th Street - Street 4 bedroom - 403 Avenue G - assume, FHA or VA \$35,000

4 bedroom - 123 Hickory - New loan, FHA or VA \$45,500 5 bedroom - 405 Centre Street - New Loan \$120,000

#### BUSINESS

Per Stop - Sugariand Mai - Assume, leave purchaser stock Storage facility - 109 East 10th - owner financing Rainbow Car Wash - 417 N. 23 Mile Avenue Park Place Apartments - 808 A & B - 810 A & B Park Avenu Commercial Lot - 282.10 x 175 on West Park

#### LOTS and LAND

341 Avenue E - Trailer lot and builting \$1,900 Commercial lot - North 385 - 233 x 156 \$30,000 Commercial lots - East Highway 60 - North side \$200 per F.F Duplex lots - East 15th Street \$70 per F.F. Residential lots on Quince Street - underground utilities \$85 per F.F. Trailer lot on Moreman - two trailers \$5,670 Trailer park on Corner of Country Club and Main Street \$15,500

5 acres - Restricted in Country \$8,750 24 acres - \$2000 per acre - North Avenue K 3.58 acres - \$3500 per acre - North of Hereford 6.56 acres - \$3500 per acre - North of Hereford 16.97 acres at \$2500 per acre - 2 large wells

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# Akela Day Camp

Camp Akela, Cub Day scouts ored by Tierra Blanca District Llane Estacado Council Boy Scouts of America closed its second annual, three-day event with a camp out with dad's and camp fire Friday night in Veteran's Park.

One hundred and twentyeight cub scouts ranging from 8-10 years of age from Hereford, Vega, Adrian, and Friona attend the camp. The staff included 35 adults and 18

Saturday Webelos, after spending the night at the camp grounds, worked on cooking and engineer achievements.

The camp taught the boys learning skills and achievement in sports, first aide, archery and BB guns, nature and pioneering crafts.

This years camp director was Pat Simnacher. Lynn Gowdy was program chair-



As Jesus and His disciples continued onward toward Jerusalem, they reached the border between Galilee and Samaria, and as they entered a village there, ten lepers stood at a distance, crying out, "Jesus, sir, have mercy on us!"

He looked at them and sid, "Go to the Jewish He looked at them and said, "Go to the Jewish priest and show him that you are healed!" And as they were going, their leprosy disappeared!

One of them came back to Jesus, shouting, "Glory to God. I'm healed!"

He fell flat on the ground in Iront of Jesus, face downward in the dust, thanking Him for what He had done. This man was a despised Samaritan. Jesus asked, "Didn't I heal ten men? Where are the nine? Does only this foreigner return to give

glory to God? And Jesus said to the man. "Stand up and go: your faith has made you well."

One day the Pharisees asked Jesus. "When will the Kingdom of God begin?" Jesus replied, "The Kingdom of God isn't ushered in with visible signs. You won't be able to say, 'It has begun here in this place or there in that part of the country.' For the Kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:11-21

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# Calendar of Events

As time draws near for the closing of Camp Akela, Cub Day Camp, scouts work patiently to complete their totum poles before Friday's camp fire.

The three day camp, sponsored by Tierra Blanca District Llano Estacado

Council Boy Scouts of America closed for its second annual year Friday

night following a camp out and camp fire ceremony. One hundred and

twenty-eight cub scouts ranging from 8-10 years of age from Hereford,

Vega, Adrian, and Friona participated in the camp.

MONDAY

Closing of Day Camp

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Evening Lions Club,

K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 pm.2 VFW Auxiliary NEW Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center,

Board of Directors luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, 12

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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 3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, the library, 10 a.m. Community Center, 9 a.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders

at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m. Dance Club, Community

Merry Mixers Square

FRIDAY

Breakfast Club, Dickies

Community Duplicate

Friday Night Square Dance

Patriarchs Militant &

Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

SUNDAY.

Club, Community Center, 8

Bridge Club, Senior Citizens

Whiteface

Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Father's Day.

8 p.m.

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

The Town & Country Jubilee Arts and Crafts Non-Commercial steering committee will meet at 11 a.m. at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. Knights of Columbus at KC Fellowship, First Christian

Church, 12 noon. THURSDAY

hamber of Cor Fun Breakfast in conjunction with Crazy Day, 6:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

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

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

Preschoolers story hour at

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

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





**DESPERATION SALE** -Nice 3 bdrm, brick in NW area \$32,500.



SPACIOUS HOME IN NW AREA - 5 bdrm, 334 ba, over 3000, newly repainted, game room with bar, den with fp, sun poarch, needs large family to enjoy all the extras!

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I smiled when I read the poem 'The Other Woman' Judith Viorst. I am not a professional writer but I wrote a poem, too, and I hope you will

Another "Other Woman" I am the Other Woman. I also smell of Ajax, ammonia or kitty litter.

I wasn't bored with Bobby I hadn't heard of him,

I am a good sport about flat tires. I call AAA. I'm expected to be a good

Because I'm "Still looking." The best hotels in acapulco are listed in my guide book. I wear a terrycloth bathrobe.

I've never owned a peignoir.

I'm not trying harder. Why should I? I'm not married. I spend money on real fur-a couple of purring cats.

I have also spent money on obstetricians-two children I raised alone.

Why do I make your husband feel wanted? I can't answer that. I can only ask-

Were things so perfect before I came along? -Butte, Montana

DEAR BUTTE: For a nonprofessional, you did a very good job. Here's a letter from another "Other Woman" with more to say on the subject

DEAR ANN LANDRS: I just read the letter from "Fighting Hard," who asked you to print a poem called 'The Other Woman Has It Easier." She is WRONG. Even though I know you won't publish my letter, it will make me feel better

"He who serves his country well has no need of

Voltaire

because I've been wanting to get this off my chest.

Dear Fighting Hard: There is no right reason why started to date your husband. I didn't set out to snag a married man or to hurt you. I have gone through more pain because of this affair than I have suffered in my entire

I don't lie around all day in chiffon peignoirs. I, too, have a corduroy bathrobe. And I small of Ajax and floor wax. I also have tired blood. I get flat tires and run out of hot water, but there is no one around to care. I have never been to Acapulco, but I do use furniture polish. I don't own any "real fur" and I would love to spend some time at the obstetrician's.

I DO want a husband, but not yours, dear. Because if he would do it to you, he would do it to me.

If we met by chance, under different circumstances, we would be friends. I am a lot like you. And after all, he fell in love with both of us-and we both love him. We have shared the same feelings for the man in our lives - love, anger, frustration, concern and hate - for putting us through this. - Alone On Christmas Eve And Other Holidays

DEAR ALONE: What an eloquent spokeswoman for heaven knows how many! Thanks for writing.



80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground tile, fenced, 800 per acre.

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1/2 section irrigated with good home and barn close to

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns -It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre. On Pavement Near Dawn and You Can Afford It!

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\$4000 down and owner will carry the paper for the balance on this sharp 2 bedroom on 4th Street. It also has a rental unit to help make the payments. Call Mark Andrews.

Sharp 3 bedroom, 134 bath on Aspen, excellent location. With \$10,000 down, owner will carry the paper at a reasonable in-

2 bedroom brick home on Beach St. \$16,000 equity, assume loan at 91/2 percent, payments are only \$314.00 per month.

Best buy all the way around! Approximately 1750 sq. ft., large game room, exceptionally sharp, equity is only \$12,500, interest rate is 91/2 percent FHA & payments are \$367.00.

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.

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.

3 bedroom home on Greenwood for \$39,000. Good location, good starter home for someone wanting to locate in a NW location.

Needing a 4 bedroom home in NW Hereford with interest under 10 percent? We have one lots of other extras.

brick, and priced at \$33,500.

Luxury in the country for only \$85,000 - A beautiful 2300 sq. ft. brick home right on the pavement, large barn, outbuildings, domestic well, all on approximately 4 acres owner financing can be arranged.

Country Living - 3 bedroom brick home in Summerfield; extra sharp inside & out - only \$31,500. Reasonable equity.

North of Town - large country home surrounded by trees - has barn, garage, 10 stables, all of this with 5 acres - possible wner financing. Call Mark.

New listing on Douglas St. - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Spanish style home, complete with sprinkler system, workshop, luxurious landscaping & many more extras. Call Mark Andrews.

Custom built home on Plains Ave. - Office with all of the built-ins, sprinkler system. front & back, workshop in rear, over 2800 sq. ft., 21/2 baths. More extras than you can imagine, all for \$127,900. Call Mark for

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on Aspen St. - real sharp sprinkler system & Star St. & all the extras - Custom drapes fenced yard, corner lot, refrigerated air, all

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utility and much, much

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OLDER HOME!

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Lots of space and storage,

too! Pretty carpeting and

fireplace. Fod good tax ad-

vantages this property has

2 extra good rentals with it.

Call today and let's look!

more. Call today! how it to you!

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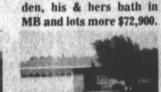
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#### Measuring Up

Juston McBride, county extension agent (left), and Dr. Frank C. Petr. area extension agronomist (right), take statistics on Newton, one of 15 wheat varieties tested at Raymond Schlabs' (center) demonstration test plot north of Hereford. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

# Wheat Varieties Tested Local Growers to Gain

By JULIE SMILEY Staff Writer

A successful wheat harvest and high yield don't just happen. Researchers and farmers work together for years to determine which varieties and hybrids will work best under certain weather, water and soil conditions to produce the greatest yields.

Raymond Schlabs has been cooperating for several years by providing labor, equipment and land for wheat demonstration test plots. His test plot is located six miles north of Hereford at the south end of his farm.

Most Texas Panhandle counties have wheat

Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County extension agent. "He the cooperating farmer) benefits from the test plot as well as his neighbor."

The demonstration plot program is conducted jointly by the cooperating farmer, Texas Wheat Producers Board and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Wheat Producers Board furnishes funds to buy wheat seed for the demonstration plots.

Of the 15 hard-red winter wheat varieties grown at Schlabs' test plot, McBride said TAM 105 is the newest release. "In tests over the last three years, it has outyielded other varieties 10 to 15 percent," he said.

It, and all TAM varieties, were selected by Texas A&M University and the Texas tion cooperating. TAM 105 is

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Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, organizers of the event,

say several speakers have

not yet confirmed. Included

among that group are U.S.

Department of Agriculture

Secretary John Block, Texas

Governor Bill Clements, and

U.S. Congressman E. "Kika"

Specialists with the Texas

wheat variety with good baking qualities, according to Dr. Frank C. Petr, area extension. agronomist, Amarillo. Its average height in the test plot is about 29 inches.

"TAM 105 appears to be more resistant to drouth and more widely adapted than other semi-dwarf wheats."

McBride said TAM 105 and Newton, another newer variety, appear to be rising in popularity in the Hereford area. Both varieties are suitable for irrigated wheat production.

Schlabs said that after three years of planting Newton, he prefers it to other varieties. Selected and released in Kansas, Newton is characterized by large head and good quality grain. In the test plot it averages about 32 inches in height.

Petr said Centurk and TAM 101 are the most popular Agricultural Experiment Sta- varieties for irrigated wheat production in the Hereford

Centurk 78 averages about 34 inches tall in the plot and is a reselection from another Centurk variety. It is adaptable to either irrigated or

dryland wheat production.
Averaging about 28 inches in height, TAM 101 is second only to Centurk in acres planted in this area.

Scout 66, is a tall wheat variety released from Nebraska. It is about 37 inches tall and is widely adapted; suitable to either dryland or irrigated wheat production, said Petr. Scout 66 is the variety planted on Schlabs' irrigated test plot: however, an earlier Scout variety is used mostly in dryland production in this

Developed especially for irrigated conditions in the Texas Panhandle, Sturdy averages about 27 inches in the plot and was the first short, stiff-strawed hard-red winter wheat variety released. It's been out about 15 Agricultural Experiment Sta-tion at Bushland Research Center near Amarillo. Petr said it was selected for high fertility and use under maximum water conditions.

For dryland wheat produ tion, Petr said Concho, Scout and Tascosa varieties are planted widely in this area.

Neither Concho nor Tascosa are shown at Schlabs' demonstration plot. Tascosa is brown-chaffed and selected for its hail resistant characteristic.

Another variety, not widely used in this area, is Vona, "It has potential for high fertility and high water-level usage. said McBride. The Mexican wheat cross has an average height of 28 inches in the plot

Vona is too short for dryland or limited irrigated wheat production," said Petr

Schlabs said the demonstration plot will be harvested in about 10 days, and interested producers are welcome to visit the test site. The plot and each variety are well-marked for visitors.

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Less Than Current Agreement

# New Supply Pact Signed; Mexico to Buy Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) -Although scaled back from its current commitment, Mexico has agreed to continue buying large quantities of U.S. agricultural commodities through 1982.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the new agreement "is basically a continuation of supply agreements maintained with Mexico during 1980 and 1981."

The new pact was signed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and Mexico's Minister of Commerce Jorge de la Vega. It calls for Mexico to buy at least 4.57 million metric tons of U.S. com-

modities next year, mainly corn, sorghum, wheat and oilseeds.

ment Mexico signed for 1981. Officials said the current pact calls for purchases to total metric tons.

But that represents a reduction from the agree-6.15 million to 8.18 million

ASCS News by John Fuston, County Executive Director

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#### **WTSU** Gets **Beef Grant**

WTSU - West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science has received a \$2,000 grant from the Elanco Products Co., to continue research concerning the cattle feeding industry in the Texas Panhandle.

Dr. Ted Montgomery, professor of animal science and head of the department at WTSU, has been conducting resarch on liver condemnation in fed cattle in the area for the past five years. The grant is the second funding from Elance, which is a division of Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

U.S. farm exports to Mexico have soared dramatical-

ly, rising to a value of \$2.5 billion in 1980 from \$1 billion in 1979. As a result, Mexico last year became the third largest foreign buyer of U.S. farm commodities, exceeded by the Netherlands, \$3.48 billion, and Japan, \$6.33

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Although the agreement is on a country-to-country basis, actual sales, as in the past, will be handled by private U.S. exporting companies through normal commercial channels, Block said.

No estimates of the dollar value of 1982 or 1981 exports to Mexico were available, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

The 1982 agreement calls for Mexico to buy a minumum quantity of eight commodities, while the 1981 agreement provides flexibility in ranges for each item. Further, the 1981 agreement included several commodites which are not in the 1982 pact: edible beans, sunflower seed, soybean meal and oil

Commodities and quantities covered in the new agreement and the range for quantities under the 1981

-Sorghum or No. 3 grade corn, 2.2 million metric tons. in 1982 and a range of 25 million to 3.0 million tons in

-Corn. No. 2 grade, 1.5 million metric tons in 1982 and 1.5 million to 2.2 million metric tons in 1981.

-Wheat, 500,000 metric tons in 1982 and 600,000 to 850,000 metric tons in 1981. -Soybeans, 100,000 metric

tons in 1982 and 850,000 to 1

million metric tons in 1981. -Cottonseed, 100,000 metric tons in 1982 and 100,000 to 180,000 metric tons in 1981.

-Nonfat dry milk, 75,000 metric tons in 1982 and 10,000 to 35,000 metric tons in 1981. -Rice, 50,000 metric tons

in 1982 and 50,000 to 65,000 metric tons in 1981. -Tallow, 45,000 metric tons in 1982 and 60,000 to 80,000

metric tons in 1981.

However, Texas Agriculture Commissioner

de la Garza.

#### Texas Red Meat Production Up 5% From 1980

AUSTIN--"Texas has produced over 10 percent of the nation's total meat supply so far this year, with an output of 1.01 billion pounds through the end of March." Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"This year's production was up 5 percent from 1980, and was boosted by a 15-percent increase in March."

Brown noted that lexas livestock slaughter statistics are compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a cooperative effort of the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture. For the first quarter of

1981, cattle slaughter was up 7 percent in Texas, while slaughter of calves showed a 37-percent rise. Slaughter of hogs, sheep and lambs was down 3 percent.

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government influences on the Reagan Brown will be keynote speaker during one of the evening banquets.

Ranchers to Gather in Del Rio

The Roundup consists of two day-long tours (Monday Roundup -- will be held August 10-14 at the Del Rio and Friday) and three days of intensified educational sessions. A general session will be held each of the three days along with concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and goat production, ranch business, ranch horse management, animal nutrition, managing range resources, wildlife management and mineral lease

agreements. Agricultural representatives from Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa will be present to discuss their respective nation's ranching situation and what they need from American producers. U.S.-Mexican Agricultural interdependence and foreign market development will be highlighted along with

ranching industry. Pre-registration deadline

for the Roundup is June 30 Individuals will be assessed \$125 and couples, \$150, if received by the deadline. After that date all registration fees increase by \$50. Cost of the two tours is \$50 each per person, most of which is absorbed by transportation, meals and entertainment enroute. Three evening meals, including entertainment, will be \$10 each per person. Registration fees in

most cases are tax deductible and a large bound copy of all presentations will be available to each person who registers.

Interested persons can write to IRR, P.O. Drawer 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801 for their pre-registration packet. For more information contact Dr. J.F. Cadenhead, III \* Area Range and Bush Control Specialist. Agricultural Extension Service, Box 2159, Vernon, Texas 76384-Telephone 817-552-9941

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preciate it if you would come served basis. on in and certify your crops The workshop is designed as soon as you have a good to fill in-service teacher stand. Measurement service education requirements and is available if you have trouis a three-credit hour graduate-level course. Credit

can be arranged through the education or geosciences departments at WTSU.

The goal of the workshop is to teach teachers how to plan and implement outdeor teaching areas and help bring environmental conservation information into the classroom. The workshop will feature experienced people in the field of conservation. The result of the workshop is hoped to make students more aware of environmental con-

For further information. write: P.O. Box 745 WT Station, Canyon, Tx., 79016.

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By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A harp freeze in early May. hail, too much rain in places and drought in others have taken a bite from 1981 wheat arvest prospects. But the latest government surveys show the crop still will be a

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the winter wheat crop is expected to yield a record 2.01 billion bushels, up 6 percent from

the 1980 harvest. However, the department's Crop Reporting Board said the new estimate, based on surveys as of June 1, was down 3 percent from an indicated harvest of 2.08 billion bushels last month.

At 2.01 billion bushels, it would be the second straight record-breaking harvest, topping last year's standing record of 1.89 billion bushels.

Nationally, the 1981 average yield was estimated at 35.5 bushels an acre, based on June 1 indications, compared with 36 bushels indicated in May and last year's average of 36.8 bushels

per harvested acre.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following year. It accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat production. with spring-planted kinds making up the remainder.

Counting wheat planted this spring, department experts have tentatively forecast total 1981 wheat output at a possible record 2.7 billion bushels, compared with 2.4 billion last year.

However, the winter wheat harvest is barely under way and the spring crop is weeks

away from harvest in Northern states.

Last fall, farmers boosted wheat plantings sharply to a record land area to take advantage of what appeared to be a seller's market - rising foreign demand and improved prices.

Although winter wheat is grown in most states, the Great Plains is the major area and Kansas is the leading producer. The 1981 Kansas crop was estimated at 329.4 million bushels, a 20 percent reduction from the May 1 estimate of 412.8

million bushels. Last year's Kansas harvest was 420

Describing last 'month's weather situation, the report said two storm systems during the first week of May dumped widespread rain across the Plains and the eastern United States.

"Cold air from Canada plunged southward after the severe weather and brought freezing temperatures to parts of the winter wheat area in Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska where some of the wheat was beginning to flower." the report said.

Nationally, farmers last fall boosted their national acreage sharply in response to rising demand and improved prices. The report said nearly 56.8 million acres are indicated for harvest this year, up 10 percent from 1980.

#### Wheat Harvest

Local producers are cutting wheat earlier this year. Despite poor weather conditions across the country, USDA forecasts a record U.S. winter wheat harvest of 2.01 billion bushels. (Brand photo by Gail Fields)

# Rain Helps Some, Hurts

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -While parts of the world's major grain-producing areas are soggy from too much rain, others are parched and showing signs of drought stress, according to the Joint government's Agricultural Weather Facili-

In the United States, for example, rain has helped relieve deficits of soil moisture in the northern Great Plains, the Southeast and Northeast, but has flooded fields in other parts of the country.

The facility, operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said In its weekly report Tuesday that rainfall during the first week of June "was excessive from Texas eastward through

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Rep. Dan Kubiak pleaded

sell his gasohol bill to the

Texas legislature, saying it

was within 30 minutes of

passage June 1 when

"I have written Gov. Bill

Clements and I want to visit

with him about including the

gasohol bill on the special ses-

sion agenda," the Rockdale

Democrat told a Capitol news

"If we don't pass this very

important issue and have it

effective by Sept. 1. it could

mean the loss of about \$6

million in gasohol production

Kubiak said Virginia had

just become the 28th state to

grant gasohol a gasoline tax

exemption to encourage

development of the fuel that

is 90 percent gasoline and 10

percent alcohol made from

agricultural products.

facilities to Texas."

conference.

defeated by a filibuster.

the Tennessee Valley to the central East Coast states."

Besides delaying the wheat harvest in the southern plains, rain has bogged down farmers in parts of the Corn Belt, where corn planting lagged sharply.

In Indiana, for example, only 25 percent of the intended corn acreage was planted, the least for this time of year in three decades, the report said. Normally, 80 percent of the corn planting is done by

Meanwhile, in the Soviet Union many areas in the European sector received only light rain during the week,

the report said. "Limited soil moisture, combined with drier than normal atmospheric conditions, may be stressing spring-sown crops," it said. "Winter grains have adequate

Kubiak Pleads for

One More Chance

Friday for another chance to Louisiana but not in Texas,"

"If we don't pass it these

six planned gasohol produc-

tion plants will be located in

New Mexico, Arkansas or

Kubiak's gasohol bill,

which would exempt gasobol

from five cents of the state

gasoline tax for five years,

passed the House 134-5. It

needed only an apparent suc-

cessful final vote in the

Senate, but that vote never

came because of delaying

talk by Sen. Jack Ogg.

D-Houston, during the last

half hour before the June 1

Clements had already said

"I don't know why by

Senator Ogg filibustered it,"

Kubiak'said, "but I do know it

was the object of some heavy

Kubiak said he understood

the chief opponents to the bill

were Exxon Oil Corp. and the

Texas Good RoadsTranspor-

tation Association.

midnight deadline.

he would sign it.

lobbying.

moisture because of their well-developed systems."

U.S. observers, including farmers, will be watching Soviet crop developments closely in the coming weeks for signs that might point to large purchases of American grain in the year ahead.

An agreement was reached in London on Tuesday in which the United States would sell the Soviets an additional 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn - if they choose to buy it - during the final year of a grain agreement that will expire on Sept.

Including 8 million tons already shipped, that would raise Soviet purchases of U.S. grain to 14 million tons in 1980-81. Officials meeting in London also indicated further sessions will be held this sum-

"Exxon said they objected

to it because it was subsidy

but they accepted a federal

grant for a coal gasification

project at Baytown," he said.

'I understand the Good

Roads Assocaition was afraid

the exemption would mean

the loss of construction of

about 5 miles of Texas

highways. They couldn't

understand that we will get a

lot more tax revenue out of

Kubiak said he hopes

Clements would be "big

enough to sidestep all this

possible heat and put it on the

He said he had the bill

ready for introduction in the

same form it almost passed

the regular session but as an

alternative will have a pro-

posed amendment in reserve.

The amendment would give

producers of agriculture

alcohol a rebate on gasoline

taxes, similar to the rebates

that farmers now get for

gasoline not used in vehicles

on state or federal highways.

special session agenda."

gasohol on the future."

mer to work on a new longterm agreement to replace the five-year pact due to expire this fall.

The Agriculture Department today was scheduled to issue a new estimate of 1981 total grain production by the Soviet Union as well as an updated estimate of 1981 U.S. production of winter wheat.

A month ago, the department's initially forecast the Soviet harvest at 210 million metric tons this year, up sharply from the poor yields of 189.2 million in 1980 and 179.2 million in 1979.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

# AG NOTES

WASHINGTON (AP) -The value of U.S. exports of livestock and livestock pro-, ducts declined last year to \$3.04 billion from nearly \$3.24 billion in 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

In an annual report, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday the decline was led by exports of hides and skins, down 31 percent; live cattle, 20 percent; and pork, 17 per-

increased in quantity and close as many as 10,000 of the value, largely as a result of nation's approximately 30,000 increased demand in Canada for heavily marbled beef," the report said.

The Texas Wheat Producers Board, formed in 1971 to support wheat research and market development. will hold its fifth biennial election June 26, 1981.

The terms of three current board members expiring at that time include: Troy Sloan, Spearman; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; and W.R.

Moore Jr., Munday. Any wheat farmer producing within the 34-county commercial wheat area, is eligible to vote for a board member for that district. Deaf Smith County is in District 2.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters 15 days prior to the election.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot 15 days before the election date, may obtain one at Texas Agricultural Extension Service offices in the

34-county area as provided by the Texas Community Referendum Law.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rural advocate says a proposal in Congress to close or consolidate many of the nation's post offices "would spell disaster for hundreds of small communities."

David Raphael, executive director of Rural America. said Thursday that a decision by the House Post Office and "U.S. beef and veal exports Civil Service Committee to offices also ignores 1976 legislation which he said directs the Postal Service to consider the effect on communities involved before

making such decisions. "In locality after locality, the post office is the glue,' Raphael said. "When it closes down, it's very easy for the community to lose its coherence and to simply vanish as an independent en-

SEEKS FCIC COMMENT-The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) of the Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on a proposed amendment to regulations for insuring barley in Deaf Smith County, effective with the 1982 crop year.

The current regulations include cancellation and termination dates for springseeded barley only. This amendment would benefit barley growers by changing these dates to permit the insuring of fall-seeded barley

# Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern

Last week, I quoted from an article written by Bob Wallace, a California farmer and supporter of President Ronald Reagan, which was printed in Acres, U.S.A. The subject of the article concerned our nations economy, the escalating aspects of taxes, interest, and inflation; the fact that everything we earn for the first four months of the year goes to pay our taxes, and the next four months earnings go to pay our interest costs. Servicing debt, through interest costs, he said, has now become the largest industry in America, four times larger than the next largest industry. American agriculture.

We are all pulling for the president," Bob said, "and hoping and praying that his new approach to government spending will generate some positive results. However, if our economy is to rebuild, it must come about as a resurgence of activity in the private sector based on an old American principle called

America was a nation 97 percent self-sufficient. We had only to import tin and coffee and bananas and a few other speciality items that we do not have. Most of that inherent wealth is still with us and I believe it is the purpose of this administration to reemphasize America's productive genuis. But these things take time as well as well-defined program.

"During World War II our legislators were confronted with a similar economic problem. America had the costs of a global war to meet. Not only the costs of our participation but we also were called upon to underwrite the staggering costs incurred by many of our allies. And so Congress launched a study to see what steps could be taken to broaden and strengthen the tax base of this economy to meet that tremendous challenge. Out of that study came the "parity concept." Through work largely accomplished by Carl Wilken, it was conclusively shown that an almost constant relationship exists between the raw material production of the nation in dollars and the earned gross national income. Formulas were developed to precisely establish what those raw material prices must be to generate the desired multiplying effect in the economy. The parity law was enacted and implemented. The rest is history. America did meet the challenge. We paid the costs of World War II, almost on a 'pay as you go' basis. It wasn't until the parity concept was abandoned during the Eisenhower years that the age of excessive debt expansion was ushered in.

We can return to a prosperous America. The laws of economics are positive and predictable. Given time the parity approach to economics will generate the profits need-

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ed to retire capital debt and revitalize the private sector of our economy. But we need time! Meanwhile, the producers and consumers of America must have relief from the over-burdening cost of interest. The people of America have been asked time and again to sacrifice. But the people of America are at the end of their rope and barely able to make ends meet. It is time the nation called on the lenders of America to sacrifice as well! The President's program of fiscal responsibility in government deserves our support, but by itself cannot achieve the dramatic reversal in economic trends we so desperately need. Only by coupling such a program to a parity system of pricing raw materials and freezing interest rates at low levels to producers can positive and lasting progress be accomplished.

"The challenge is great To hesitate will spell disaster to a system of government that offers more of what is good in life than any other system yet devised by man. Let us get on with

Thanks Bob, that is food for thought

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## First Test Tube Calf Born

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. AP1 - The world's first "test tube" calf has been born at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, the school announced.

The pregnancy went 280 days and it's a very healthy, hormal calf in every way. said Dr. Benjamin J. Brackett, a professor of

animal reproduction who headed the research team.

'Yes, this is the first test tube calf born in the world," he said in an interview Wednesday, a day after the bull made its appearance.

Fertilization actually occurred in a small tissueculture dish, not a test tube. Brackett said. The egg was obtained surgically from one

cow and after being fertilized with sperm from a bull and incubated, the embryo was placed in the Fallopian tube of a second cow, who carried the pregnancy to term.

The success of the experiment opens a new dimension for animal breeding, "and we anticipate this research will help in working with infertility in people," he said.

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#### Mare and Foal

An extension horse specialist suggests weaning foals gradually from three to six months of age to reduce stress on foal and mare. Streaking Angel and her 11-day-old filly, "Angie," both owned by Harvey Rowland, Hereford, enjoy an early-morning graze together. Rowland said he weans foals between five and six months. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)

# Gradual Weaning Preferred

COLLEGE STATION - To make life easier on both a young foal and its mother, wean the foal gradually at three to six months of age, suggests a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Traditionally, foals are weaned abruptly by separating them from their mothers. Oftentimes, mares are put in far-away pastures. This makes life miserable for both mares and foals for some time, says Dr. Doug Householder.

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Since a foal is introduced to feed, deworming, vaccination and halter-breaking during the weaning period, all this can put a severe strain on the young animal. Full recovery may take six to eight weeks.

Research has shown that the most suitable weaning

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analysis says the Soviet

Union has taken steps to gain

access to vast supplies of

foreign grain, thus greatly

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One expert on the Soviet

Union, however, says in a

related report that despite

other countries sharing the

lucrative market, the United

States will regain its prior

eminence as a Soviet sup-

David Schoonover said the

Soviet Union's announced

five-year plan for agriculture

along with production pro-

blems - are "likely to

generate large grain import

requirements" during

Schoonover, director of the

Asia, Africa and Eastern

Europe division for interna-

tional trade policy in the

department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the Soviet Union's own feed

resources "clearly are insuf-

ficient ' to meet its livestock

Soviet purchases of grain

from U.S. competitors "likely

will continue strong in the years ahead," he said.

But Schoonover added that

"U.S. exports of grain to the

USSR probably will regain

the relatively high levels

prior to the embargo, given

the expected huge Soviet import requirements."

An agreement reached

earlier this week in London allows the Soviet Union - if it

chooses - to buy an addi-

wheat and corn for delivery

Until it was lifted on April

24, a partial embargo on grain sales restricted shipments to 8 million metric tons annually. The London agreement allows those to rise to 14 million tons without further discussions between

analysis that the U.S. agree-

of 25 million tons of grain over the next five years.

through Sept. 30.

the two countries.

production goals.

program for both the foal and mare is a gradual weaning system, points out Householder. This minimizes stress on both and enhances their health and growth.

Depending on facilities and available labor, the specialist outlines several gradual weaning plans.

One plan calls for placing the foal and mare is adjacent stalls so they can see, smell and hear each other but the foal is unable to nurse. Make sure the foal has access to creep feed, hay and water. Keep the pair separated four hours the first day, eight hours the second day and 12 hours the third day. Finally, separate them permanently, after four days, says Householder.

Another plan is to place two or more foals in one stall and their mothers on either side,

Acquire Grain Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "These, along with other would be a significant com-

agreements, appear to repre-

sent a Soviet effort to diver-

sify suppliers and to assure a

certain level of imports by

formally locking in minimal

trade levels," the report said.

"Even with a good 1981

grain crop expected, Soviet

demand and imports are like-

ly to continue heavy in 1981-82

as a result of record livestock

inventories and two poor pro-

duction years in a row which

depleted Soviet grain

The report was a followup

to one issued Wednesday in

which department analysts

said there was not change in

their previous estimate that

the Soviet grain harvest could

produce 210 million metric

Although short of Moscow's

1981 goal of 236 million tons, it

stocks."

tons this year.

agricultural trade eback from last year's short

Soviets Move to

each in an adjacent stall. Use the same time span as with the first plan, and remove the mares permanently after three or four days. If there are several foals to

be weaned, place them all in one stall and all the mares in an adjacent stall or pen. Then remove the mares gradually, starting with the most aggressive ones with the biggest and most independent foals. Move these mares completely away after three or four days, and continue this practice until all mares are removed and weaning is com-

After Householder advises keeping foals together and away from other classes of horses. They should stay on a suckling creep feed until age dictates changing them to a weaning

harvest of 189.2 million tons

and the even smaller crop of

A metric ton is about 2,205

pounds and is equal to 36.7

bushels of wheat or 39.4

The report also noted that

U.S. and Soviet officials in

London agreed to seek a

meeting later to "explore a

new arrangement" for trade

after Sept. 30, the date when a

carrent five-year grain

Besides the pact with

Canada, the Soviet Union also

has concluded grain

agreements with India and

"These agreements ... have

secured the Soviets access to

somewhat over 20 million

tons of grain over the next 12

to 15 months," it said.

Argentina, the report said.

agreement expires.

179.2 million in 1979.

bushels of corn.

#### 25 Million Bale Expansion

# Growing Cotton Market

GREENVILLE, Miss. -The U.S. Cotton industry should be in an excellent position to share in a growing world market during the next five years, a National Cotton Council economist reported at The Cotton Outlook Con-

ference Tuesday.

Gaylon Booker, Council economic and market research director, said that due to population and con-sumption trends world fiber use could expand by some 25 million bale equivalents in

five years. He said the worst competitive outlook for cotton would be one in which market share losses continue at about the same rate as the past 10

"If that should happen, world cotton consumption would still rise a modest four million bales in five years," Booker noted.

"A much more optimistic possibility is that cotton will hold its current market share," he said. "If that should happen, 14 million bales would be added to world cotton consumption in five years."

The most likely outlook, he reported, is for a reduction in cotton's competitive losses to a rate that allows some seven million bales to be added to consumption by the mid-1980's. The majority of this would be in the foreign

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Much of the 1.25 million bales of new production required to meet a seven-

million-bale increase would be grown abroad, Booker ex-"But even if foreign cotton

production rises in line with foreign consumption, the short-fall will most likely average seven million bales a year," he said.

"If foreign stocks are in-creased slightly to accom-modate a rising level of consumption, that would provide a U.S. export potential of a litle more than seven million bales a year over the next five years," Booker explain-

Reporting on the current situation, Booker stated the supply is tight but the price doesn't seem to reflect it.

"And early expectations are for improved offtake in 1981-82 and a larger crop. But no great change is seen in the tight relationship of supply to offtake," he said.

Lewis S. Morris, president of Cone Mills, Inc., told participants the health of the U.S. textile industry will be affected significantly by government fiscal, monetary, and trade policies, and regulation.

He cited sluggish domestic consumer demand for apparel and high interest rates as causes for manufacturers'

low inventory levels. He added that export business is hampered by the European recession and adjustments to fluctuating monetary ex-

Morris, should increase in market share in the next few years because of new finishes, construction, and easy-care qualities.

"There will be a consumer trend to spend more on quali-ty apparel," he said, "and the umer associates cotton with quality garments that are cool and comfortable."

Dr. Phillip Wakelyn, National Cotton Council manager of environmentalsafety technology, reported the Supreme Court has yet to rule on the cotton dust case. But the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) plans to review the economic consequences of the standard and evaluate its cost-benefit-costeffectiveness. "However," Wakelyn said,

"there is no need to apply cost-benefit and costeffectiveness tests in industries where OSHA has not first found that workers are exposed to a significant health risk associated with cotton dust exposure. OSHA should propose a new rule excluding all industries and workplaces for which significant risk cannot be shown."

# 4-H Horse News

The District 1 4-H Horse Show will be June 17 - 18 in the Bill Cody Arena, Amarillo. Robby Varn, assistant county extension agent for Deaf Smith County, said 15 4-H members from the county will compete and take 20 horses to the two-day event.

The competition is for 4-H nembers in the 20 northern counties of the Texas Panhandle. Vann said the top two competitors in each class will qualify to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show in

Waco, July 14-18.
The District show begins Wednesday, June 17, with showmanship, halter and English pleasure and horsemanship classes. Thursday will feature western pleasure and horsemanship. reining, poles and barrel rac-

Lisa Hill, 13, won first in the Grade Mare 5 Years and Over class at the Lamb County Horseshow, June 6. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill, Hereford, Lisa's mare also received the Reserve Champion Mare award at the show.

Other winners from Deaf Smith County were Casey Cobb, 17, and Stana Slagle, 14. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, Hereford, showed the first-place registered gelding. Stana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slagle, Hereford, and she won the junior division showmanship competition.

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# Alvin and His

# Chipmunks Back

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Alvin of the Chipmunks is still at it.

The mischievious little fellow, made famous for his inattentiveness in the Christmas standard "The Chipmunk Song," is misbehaving again.

So we can still say: "Alvin ... Alvin ... Alvin!!!!

Alvin and his equally loveable brothers, Simon and Theodore, have scurried into country music with an album called "Urban Chipmunk," a spoofy spinoff of "Urban Cowboy."

Alvin's latest mischief finds him playing his fiddle at 2 a.m. to the tune of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." And if that's not enough, his version of "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" comes out "Mammas, Don't Let Your Babies-Grow Up to be Chipmunks." And Alvin turns Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" to "Off the Road Again."

"Alvin is still the same mischievious, never-take-nofor-an-answer kid," laughs Ross Bagdasarian of Los Angeles, who with his wife, Janice Karman, are the voices of the Chipmunks.

Bagdasarian is the son of the late David Seville, who recorded "The Chipmunk Song" in 1958. Seville died of a heart attack at age 52 in 1972, and his son and daughter-in-law are carrying on the Chipmunk tradition.

So we now find Alvin, who still wants a hula hoop for Christmas, in love with singer Brenda Lee in "Urban Chipmunk.'

In fact, Alvin offers his hand (his paw?) in marriage. Miss Lee, as sweetly as she can, tells Alvin she is very flattered but she's already married.

Alvin graces the album Chipmunks," cover, resplendent in a big Bagdasarian, laughing.

blue cowboy hat, a bright blue kerchief, tan pointed cowboy boots and a snappy

Of course, Simon and Theodore are still around with their own personalities.

"Simon is intellectual and rational." Bagdasarian says. "He's the conscience of the

"Theodore is the chubby one. He's happiest when he's eating," he says.

Seville's "Chipmunk Song" sold 4.5 million copies in the first seven weeks after its release 23 years ago. And people - a whole new generation - still buy it every December.

"It's a standard, like Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' and White Christmas," Bagdasarian says. "It doesn't seem like Christmas without it."

'My feeling is that when my dad created the characters, he struck on something that caught the public's fancy," Bagdasarian says. "There are three different characters with great personalities that add up to a lot of fun. There's a lot of humor in them, and it's all done in good taste."

Seville continued his music with the Chipmunks until the mid-1960s, when he turned his attention to the wineries and California vineyards he own-

Additional songs on "Urban Chipmunk" include "The Gambler," "I Love a Rainy Night," 'Luckenbach, Texas" and "Coward of the County.

The album is a followup to a Chipmunk LP last year, "Chipmunk Punk," which had the Chipmunks singing songs by Blondie, Tom Petty, Billy Joel and Linda Ronstadt.

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#### SHADOW OF THE HAWK

Jan-Michael Vincent (top) stars as an urbane businessman of Indian descent who is persuaded by his grandfather, Chief Dan George, in the role of an aged Indian medicine man, to return with him to a remote Indian village in the Pacific Northwest where he is menaced by supernatural forces in "Shadow of the Hawk," a suspense thriller on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUNDAY,

This 1976 theatrical release also stars Marilyn Hassett, Pea Shandel and Marianne Jones.

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#### **Music Makers**

# A Song, A Memory, And Elston Brooks

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - In 1942, America was at war. Manila, Bataan and Corregidor fell, and marines were fighting at

Guadalcanal. Back home, women were becoming WACs, WAVEs, SPARs and WASPs.

Gasoline, tires, sugar and coffee were obtained with ration stamps and the wartime tunes included "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and This is Worth Fighting For.

But Bing Crosby had the nation dreaming of a "White Christmas."

It was the runaway hit song of the year and would, of course, become an American classic. Nothing, it's been said, br-

ings back a memory like a

In fact, Elston Brooks says so in the forward to his book, "I've Heard Those Songs Before," published recently

by William Morrow & Co. Called the ultimate guide to

popular music, the book is the only known compilation of the Top 10 songs since 1930, listed week-by-week.

Hardly earth-shattering perhaps, but "Songs" is almost as much fun as it is informative.

And, as Brooks, longtime show biz columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, says: "At least it will eliminate all those I a.m. barroom bet phone calls. ...

In case you've ever wondered, the song longest on 'Your Hit Parade' was "People Will Say We're in Love.

The year was 1943 and the record was 30 weeks. But the tune that remained No. 1 the longest was "Too Young," Nat King Cole's lilting love song of 1951.

It was No. 1 for a dozen You may be surprised to

made it to the top.

Even stranger, the No. 1 tune of the depression year 1930: "Happy Days Are Here Again.

learn that "Stardust" never

Fifty years later, a group called Air Supply recorded something called "Lost in Love" and, with six weeks as No. 1, it ruled as the top song of 1980.

But how about 1969, when Americans were putting footprints on the moon? Or 1974, when President Nixon resigned? And 1956, the year of Elvis Presley?

In 1969 it was "Aquarius" and in '74 it was "I Honestly Love You."

Elvis was all over the 1956 Hit Parade with such tunes as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Blue Suede Shoes," "Hound Dog," and "Love Me Tender."

But the winner, with seven weeks as No. 1: "Canadian Sunset.'

# Katherine MacGregor in 'Little House'

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) -Probably no actress on television has fallen on her face more often than Katherine MacGregor.

Not only is she delighted at the prospect, but she helps plot her own downfall. She plays Harriet Oleson, the mean, social-climbing shrew whose wicked schemes always backfire on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie.'

"I look for the humor of Mrs. Oleson," said Ms. MacGregor. "She was originally painted as just black-and-white mean. Anyone that mean has to be a

"So I began mixing farce into it. I think the audience counts on seeing Mrs. Oleson fall on her fanny and get her comeuppance."

Mrs. Oleson is the prairie nemesis who plagues the life of the Ingalls family, in particular Laura (Melissa Gilbert). She's usually aided and abetted by her daughter. "Nasty" Nellie, who disappears from the series this summer with the departure of actress Alison Arngrim.

Mrs. Oleson's role began to blossom in the second year of the series, which had its premiere in 1974.

Ms. MacGregor said she does worry that the writers go overboard on the farce. "I see myself as a good actress with good instincts. I say to



the hoatzin has claws on its wings when young-which helps it climb about in the

Michael (Landon), Trust me.' I studied with the best teachers in the country, Sanford Meisler and Stella Adler. She taught me to go for the universal, When Mrs. Oleson falls on her rear, that's a

universal." Ms. MacGregor is a multitalented actress who spent a number of years on the stage in New York. And, while Mrs. Oleson is a harridan, the actress is an attractive and witty woman.

She has been through two marriages and a bout with drinking, and credits her present serenity to her Hindu religion. "It's more of a philosophy of religion," she said. "The philosophy behind it is incredible."

After she became involved with Hinduism, she nearly gave up acting. She took a job in an art gallery and when she was offered the role in "Little House," she nearly turned it down.

The book series, written by Laura Ingalls Wilder, makes only a brief mention of Mrs. Oleson. Ms. MacGregor said, "It said that Nellie had a birthday party and invited the 4 Ingalls girls. Laura picked up a doll and Nellie had a tantrum and snatched it out of her hand and tore the dress. When Laura told her mother, she asked, 'What did the mother say?' 'Nothing.'

"I based my whole character on that. What kind of mother says nothing?"

John Denver is in the midst of planning a Japanese tour which will include concerts in Tokyo, Osaka, Fukuoka and Sendi. The tour will be launched with a concert in the NHK Hall in Tokyo honoring the United Nations Commemoration of the Year of The Disabled Person. The NHK concert is to be videotaped for presentation over Japanese television later this year.

Denver's tour is being backed by an extensive advertising and promotional campaign. More than 10,000 John Denver posters have decorated Japanese trains, railroad stations and city streets in anticipation of the tour. Special TV programs were aired, including one starring Denver himself, filmed in the U.S.A. And Denver's new RCA LP, Some Days Are Diamonds is being rushed to release in Japan to capitalize on the tour.



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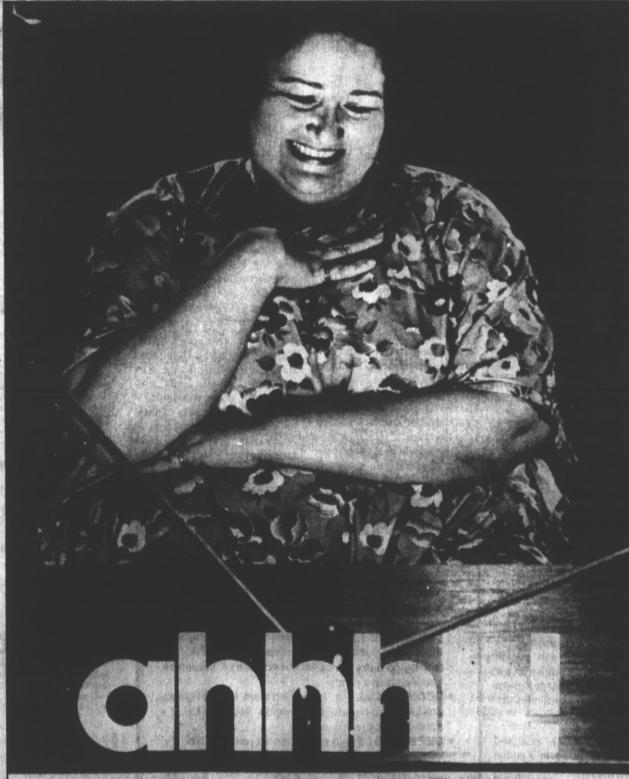


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# Classic Productions Scheduled This Summer

NEW YORK (AP) - The to premiere late in August, Academy of Television Arts & Sciences has dipped into the extensive TV library at UCLA to assemble a series of three classic video productions for screening this sum-

The series - "Summer Stock: Treasures from the ATAS-UCLA Archives" - inof Fame" presentation of "Kiss Me Kate," a 1965 production of "Inherit the Wind" starring Melvyn Douglas and Ed Begley, and "Ten From Your Show of Shows," featuring classic skits from Sid Caesar's variety program.

The programs will be shown July 1 and 21 and Aug. 18 at the Director's Guild theater in Hollywood.

From the home viewer's standpoint, a public TV series called "The Golden Age of Television" will be more accesible. The series, scheduled

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will include original kinescopes of dramatic productions broadcast between 1948 and 1960.

The kines include Paddy Chayevsky's "Marty," from 1953; "The Days of Wine and Roses," from 1958, with Cliff Robertson and Piper Laurie; "Bang the Drum Slowly" cludes a 1958 "Hallmark Hall from '56, with Paul Newman and George Peppard; "No Time for Sergeants," 1955, marking Andy Griffith's TV debut, and "The Comedian," from 1957, with Mickey Rooney and Kim Hunter.

The TV Academy project is intriguing in the resource from which the elements were drawn.

"To be very basic, we wanted a musical, a drama and a comedy," says Robert F. Lewine, the former network programming executive who now supervises the television archives at UCLA. Lewine helped select the programs for "Summer

"They had to be oustanding programs," he says, "featuring important television personalities.

"If you remember the two gangsters in 'Kiss Me Kate' who sing 'Brush Up Your Shakespeare' - one was Jack Klugman, and the other



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# Top Records

the week ending June 20 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

"Medley" Stars on 45 Records) (Radio 2. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America) 3. "Sukiyaki" A Taste of Honey (Capitol) Honey (Capitol)
4. "A Woman Needs
Love" Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio 5. "All Those Years Ago" George Harrison (Dark

"Being With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla) lins 7: "The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista) 8. "America" Neil Dia-

By The Associated Press 9. "You Make My
The following are Dreams" Daryl Hall & John
Billboard's hot record hits for Oates (RCA) 10. "Jessie's Girl" Rick Spr ingfield (RGA)

1. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic) "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-Americ 3. "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" ACDC (Atlantic) 4. "Paradise Theatre" "Fair Warning" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) 6. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet) 7. "Arc of a Diver" Steve Winwood (Island) 8. "Face Value" Phil Col-

lins (Atlantic) 9. "Zebop" Santana (Columbia) rica" Neil Dia- 10, "Moving Pictures" Rush
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# Sound Country -

Charley Pride recently gave a concert at The Grand Ole Opry House, which was recorded live for an upcoming RCA album.

archives to chose from.

"We have all of the 'Hallmark' programs," says Lewine, who was instrumen-

tal in creating the library in

1965, "as well as the 'Alcoa' series, 'Goodyear,' 'The Phil Silvers Show,' Jack Benny's

program, 'I Married Joan'

with Joan Davis - a vast col-

In addition, he says, the

library includes news and

documentary footage.

lection."

Pride won the CMA "Entertainer of the Year" in 1971 and "Best Male Vocalist" in 1971 and 1972. He has been nominated for 17 CMA Awards and has won Grammy awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for "Best Male Country Performance."

Incidentally, since 1965 Charley has recorded 38 albums for RCA and 12 of those were certified "gold," certifying sales over

The upcoming live LP has not been titled nor has the release date been set



The old Ernest Tubb standard, "Waltz Across Texas" will see some chart action from a new release by Sammi Smith on Sound Factory Records. This is Sammi's third single for the label, and E.T. is also heard on the

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Ray Price is back in the saddle, with a new contract and charted, single for Dimension Records. Price is currently on an overseas tour including shows in France, Germany and England, plus television appearances.

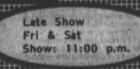
Freddie Hart and Tommy Overstreet have signed exclusive booking contracts with

Tessier Talent of Madison, Tennessee. Hart records for Sunbird Records and has seen some chart action on his current single, "You're Crazy Man."

No, **Dolly Parton** does not have a new single titled "Release Me." This old cut was uncovered on a rare old album which she recorded back before anyone knew her, and apparently some

DJ's are attempting to exploit it.
The LP, titled Various Artists—Dolly Parton and Others, also includes Dolly's "Two Little Orphans," along with songs by Dottie West, June Stearns and





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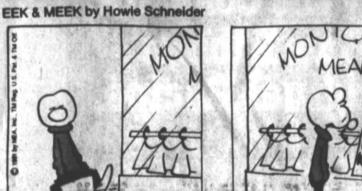


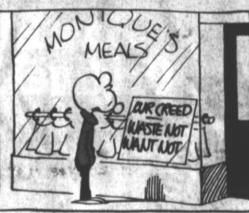
















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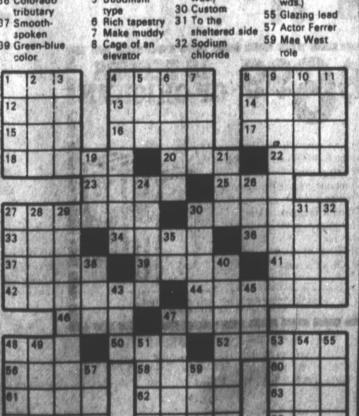
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"Wait...wait...that's no way to play baby!"

#### sunday

- (2) (7) Chapel Hour
  Amazing Grace Bible Class
  Robert Schuller From
  Crystal Cathedral
  (3) American Government I
  (2) Robert Schuller From
  Crystal Cathedral
  Day Of Discovery
  (5) Lost in Space
  Bugs Bunny And Friends
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  (1) Day Of Discovery
  (3) American Government
  9:00 (2) Changed Lives
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  - (5) Hazel

    Sig Blue Marble
    (6) Jimmy Swaggart
    (7) Divine Plan
    (13) Sesame Street
    (7) E.J. Daniels
    Oral Roberts
    (5) Movie -(Western) \*\*\* "Duel in The Sun" 1947 Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. Half-briged woman caught between the love of two brothers. (3 hrs.)

    Kids Are People Too; Dear Alex And Annie
  - 10:00 (a) In Touch
    San Jacinto Baptist Church
    (b) Robert Schuller From
    Crystal Cathedral
    (c) It is Written
- School, Rock
  (II) Herald Of Truth
  (3) Studio See
  11:00 (2) The King is Coming
- Jimmy Swaggart
  Grizzly Adams
  (J) King is Coming
  Face The Nation
  (11) First Methodiet Church (8) Larry Jones BIII Glass Sportsight American Governme
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (2)(8) To Be Announced

EVENING

6:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced

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(5) All in The Family
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) Electric Company
6:30 (2) (8) Another Life

M.A.S.H.
(5) Get Smart

Tic Tac Dough Barney Miller

- Quarterhorse Races
  (1) Point Of View
  (13) Seasme Street
  12:30 (5) Baseball Atlanta Braves ve
  Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
  Instruct And Answers
  (11) Fun Of Fishing
  1:00 (2) (5) Priority One

- 2:30 (2)(8) To Be Anno E.J. Daniels Last Of The Wild World Class Fishin Special
  (8) Changed Lives
  (9) Westchester Golf Classic
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- Westchester Golf Classic
  CBS Sports provides coverage of the
  final round of this PQA Tow event from
  the Westchester Country Club in Rye,
  Mee York. (2 liru.)
  3:10 (3) Movie (Drama) \*\*\*\*\* "Sergeant York." 1941 Gary Cooper,
  Walter Brennan. A pacifist trafted during W. W. Isearns the purpose of fighting
  and becomes a haro. (2 hrs., 40
  mins.)
  3:30 (2) Changed Lives
  Sports World 1) A 10-round
  middleweight bout from Atlantic City
  featuring Frank Fletcher and Noberto
  Sabater. 2) AIAW National Women's
  Collegiate Track and Field Championship from Foxas. 3) Survival of the Fittigst. (90 mins.)
  (5) Billission Impossible
  (6) Larry Jones

- Africa. (60 mins.)
  (8) D. James Kennedy
  (11) Grizzly Adams
  HBO Remember When: On The
  Air Dick Caveti hosts this second #80
  program in its eight part series on Amer-

- ABC News
  (6) Veep Elils
  (D) World Of Survival
  (1) Terzan
  HBO Movie -(Adventure) \*\*\*
  "Return From Witch Mountain"
  Bette Davis, Christopher Lee. When
  two chidren from another pinest leave
  their remote lerrestrial home to see
  what life is like in a big city, their adventures begin. (Rated 30 (95 mins.))

- 6:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents
  Disney's Wonderful World
  Wild Country' The Tanner lamily of
  Pennsylvania learns that life in frontier
  Wyoming is very different as they face
  bullets, cyclones and fire. (Conclusion;
  60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
  (6) Tush
  Roots: The Mext Genera
  - cendants of Kunts Kinte to go to college where she meats the young and ambious Simon Hatey. (2 hrs.) (Closed captioned, U.S.A.). DEVer Increasing Faith BO Minutes CBS News corre-tioned and Minutes CBS News corre-
- magazine. (60 mins.)
  (11) Movie-(Adventure) "Treesure Gelleone" 1973 Traces the
  recovery of the fabled treasure from
  beneath the sea where it has remained
  since a hurricane sank the Spanish Ar-

- Chepsal owners, (Repsal of the Chepsal of the Cheps
- 7:30 One Day At A Time Fate seems to have many surprises in store for Ann when she meets hick Handris, the most inturiating man Ms. Romano has ever met. (Part one of a two-part episode.)

- spicions. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
  (60 mins.)

  8:30 The Jeffersons It's up to Tomto save the day when George's star bowler 'atrikes out' (Rapest)
  (11) Superbikers; challenge Of A Champion

  9:00 (2) Kenneth Copeland
  (5) TBS News
  (6) Let God Love You

  CBS Reports: The Defense Of The United States CBS News correspondent Dan Rathersnichorsthis

- In Your Pocket" 1973 James Cobern, Michael Sarrazin. About a group of super-pickpockets and how they prey upon innocent victims. (2
- 10:55 (13) Morecambe And Wise

## monday

- during a terrorist war and a flerce freedom fighter.hardened by the contiget. (Rated RD (107 mins.)

  7:30 (2) New Bible Baffle Show

  Monday Night Baseball
  Cincinnali. Reds at Philadetphia Philies; or Chicago White Sox at Kanasa City Royats. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.) (2 http...30 mins.)

  The Tim Con way Show Quest: Hervey Korman. (Repeat) (13) Voices

  8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

  Flamingo Road An angry, grieving mother learns the facts behind the death of her illegitimate child in a suspicious mill blaze and threatens to expose the powerful and evil Sheriff Titus Semple. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

  M.A.S.M. Hawkeye bets B.J. he can go an entire day without telling a joke, and Charles gears up for a confrontation with the officer who "exiled him to Kores. (Repeat)

  (11) The Girl. The Gold Watch And
- (11) Happy Days Again (13) Macnell Lehrer Report HBO David Letterman: Looking For Fun Comedian David Lettern takes the high road to some unlik places where he uses his unique maginative even find humor in them him to Korea. (Repeat)
  (11) The Girl, The Gold Watch And
- Little House On The Prairie
  Having regained his sight as the result
  of an accident, Adam decides to return
  to law school and become the lawyer
  that Walnut Grove seeds. (Repeat; 60
  mins.) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
  (5) Movie-(Comedy) \*\*\*\* "Indiscreet" 1958 Ingrid Bergman, Cary
  Grant. An Americae playboy can't forget the romance he had with a renowned
  actress. (2 hrs.)

  ABC Comedy Special
  (8) Robert Schuller From
  Crystal Cathedral him to Koree. (Repeat)

  (11) The Girl, The Gold Watch And
  Dynamite A magical gold watch that
  can stop time on command enables
  young lovers Kirby Winter and Bonnie
  Lee Beaumont to thwart the evil plan of
  Bonnie's one time friend, Stelle Walker,
  and her lover. Andrew. Stars: Phillip
  Mchale, Lee Purcell and Morgan
  Fairchild.

  (13) Fred Astaire: Puttin' On His
  Top Hat

  8:30 19 House Calls A television news
  team wants to spend two days at Kensington Hospital filming a typical day
  and everyone seems to approvebut Ann
  Anderson who suspects trouble.

  (Ficepeat)

  9:00 (5) TBS News

  10 CBS Reports: The Defense
  Of The United States CBS News
  correspondent Dan Rather anchorathis
  special news series focusing on U.S.
  defense and the coming of age of the
  nuclear ers. Rather is joined by Special
  Correspondent Walter Cronkite, and
- WKRP in Cincinnati Herb gives his kitchens freshoost of pinkpaintand, accidentally, gives his five year old daughter's pet frog Greenpeace, the brush, too. (Repeat)

  [13] News Day

  HRO Movins of Advantures \*\*\*
- HBO Movie -(Adventure) \*\*
  "Came For Vultures" Richard
  Harris, Richard Roundtree, A battle o
  wits between a ruthless microanan
  amuggling U.S. helicopters into Africa

EVENING

- correspondentsEdBradley, HarryReesoner, Bob Schieffer, Richard Threikeld and the Pappas. (Part two of a livepart series; 60 mins.)

  HBO Movte-(Corredy) \*\*\* The
  Jerk\*\* 1979 SteveMartin, Bernadette
  Peters. Rags to riches to rags story of a
  weirdo white relied by a poor southern
  Negro family. (Rated R) (93 mins.)

  9:05 (3) Movte-(Musical) \*\*\* "Follow The Fleet" 1936 Fred Astaire.
  Ginger Rogers. Song and dance man
  joins Navy and, with pat, has trouble
  helping two sisters, one his ex-partner.
  (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

  9:30 (2) This is The Life
  (8) 1 st Assembly Clovis

  10:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced

  News
  (5) Night Gallery
  (11) Odd Couple

  10:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show

  3 The Tonight Show Bestof Cason' Guests: Dolly Parton, Patrick
  Duffy, Henny Youngman. (Repeat; 60
  mins.)

  (8) Movie-(Western) \*\*\* "Copper Canyon" 1960 Ray Milland,
  Hedy Lamar. Southern veterant move
  West to find money to rebuild their
  homes ruined in the Civil War, and engounter many problems. (105 mins.)

  10 CBS Late Movie 'Quincy', M.E.:
  Affermath' Quincy investigates an alline crash and suspects that a cargo of

- 11:00 (8' Jim Bakket

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    11 Mary Ttyler Moore

    11:30 Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
    Guest Formert on Angelescop Joseph
    Wambaugh, author of 'The Gillter
    Dome' (90 mins.)

    11' Movie (Drama) \*\* "Fear is
    Spreading' 1975 Tendy Cronyn,
    Claire Nietson. No Other Information
    Ayaitable (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

    13' All You Need is Love

    11:35 ABC News Nightline Acchored
    by Ted Koppel.

    12:00 2 To Be Announced

    2:00 8 Westbrook Hospital

    12:05 Fantasy Island Four young
    womenwhowant to return to a timewhee
    life was all in and names and a married
  - womenwho want to return to a time when tide was all fun and games and a married couple who wishestorecreate the excitement of their first years together visit Fantasy Island. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

    12:15 5 Movie (Drams) \*\*\* "Riot In Cell Block Eleven" 1984 Nevitte Brand, Emile Mayer. While trying to get their demands for bester prison conditions, prisoners take over abuilding and hold eight guards as hostages. (100 mins.)
  - hold eight guards as hostages. (100 mins.)

    12:30 8 Christopher Closeup

    HBO Movie -(Romance) \*\*

    "Black Marble" 1980 Robert Foxworth, Pauls Prentiss. An independent policewoman talts in love with a down and out ex-homicide detective white workingon a dog-napping case. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

    1:00 12 Transformed

    6 Jim Bakker

    1:30 12 Ross Bagley Show

    1:35 (11 News.)

    1:55 (5 Movie -(Adventure) \*\*

    "Royal African Rifles" 1983 Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst. (910 Africa. A British officer leads a mission to recover a cache of arms. (95 mins.)

    2:00 18 Robert Schuller From Grystal Cathedral

# (tuesday)

- (13) News Day
  7:30 (21 Good News

  D Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley lake jobs wrapping gifts at a department store, but Laverne turns the storeinto a disaster area when she gets tipay on rum filled French candles. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
  8 Oral Roberts
  13 Here's To Your Health
  HBO Movie (Science-Fiction)
  \* "Close Encounters Of The
  Third Kind" 1980 Richard Dreytus,
  Francois Truffaut An ordinary guy is laced with the mind-blowing discovery of stem life on earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 12 mins.)
  8:00 (2 700 Club

  D Opryland: Night Of Stars And
  Futuresters Glen Campbell, Ben Vereen, Mickey Gilley, Debby Boone and Johnnyt ea arejoined by host Gene Kelly and eight aspiring young performers drawn from the ranks of those appearing at Opryland U.S.A. (60 mins.)
- EVENING

  6:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced

  6 All In The Family

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  (11) Welcome Back Kotter

  (13) Electric Company

  HBO What On Earth? Why are discours extinct, dose man have the mental power to control light? Oreon Bass hoats this inquisities special that explores these and other questions concerning the planets, the stars and outselves.
- 6:30 21 81 Another Life

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  Tic Tac Dough

  Barney Miller

  (11 Happy Days Again

  13 Macnell Lehrer Report

  7:00 (21 Heritage Singers

  Lobo Sheriff Lobo and Birdle are assigned to accompany a convicted mobeter to San Quentin on a jumbo jet and if a anything but a emooth liight when they discover a time bomb, a hit men and a hijacher aboard. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

  (51 Baseball At anta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

  Rappy Bays Fontie's flutewired insulination transports the entire gang into anoutrageously bizarreandhorrifying nightmare involving clanging objess a merky laboratory and a ping
  - ing nightmare involving clanging chains, a murky laboratory and a med accentiat. (Repeat)

    6 Good News

    Dovey: A Circle Of Children,
    Part II Jane Alexander recreates the role of Mary McCracken, a woman desply committed to tack his profitor.

- Three's Company When Chrisay can't return to pay her rent, Jack, Janet and Furtey come up with their steel temporary roomsate only to have the declaion swept out of their hands by the arrival of Chrisay's cute, but clumsy cousin. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

  Jim Bakker

  11 Movie-(Drama) Evidence Of Power (2 hrs.)

  13 Bogert
- Too Close For Comfort

- and citizen's role in the slaying of a feen-age girl. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

  Hart To Mart Jenniter's uncanny resemblance to a neferious Egyptian princess lorces the Herts to unravelthe ancient curse of a musmy that myster-tousty regains, life to stalk Jennifer (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
- (Repeat, Sumina.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

  (8) Pattern For Living

  (9) CES Reports: The Defense
  Of The United States CBS News,
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  special news series focusing on U.S.
  defense and fine comising of age of the
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  Correspondent Walter Cronkite, and
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  correspondent Saffardey, Harry Reasoner. Bob Schiefter, Richard Threikeld and like Pappas. (Part three of a
  five-part series. 60 mins.)

  (13) Movie-(Drame) \*\*\* "King Of
  The Underworld" 1836 Humphrey
  Bogart, Kay Francis. A lemaile doctor is
  forced to treat a wounded gangater. (80
  mins.)

- wick (60 mins.)
  15 Mavie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "Cry 5 Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\* "Cry
  For Happy" 1984 Glens Ford, Oenaid, O'Connor. A navy combat photography learnin Japanaets uptemporary
  quariers in a geisha house. To cover
  their illegal living arrangements, they
  invent a story that the place is an
  grohanage (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

  CRS Late Movie 'COLUMBO'.
  Troubled Waters' Lt. Columbo's
  planned rest aboard sixusy crise ship
  becomes a working vacation when the
  ship a vocalist is n urdered. (Repeat; 2
  hrs. 15 mins.)

  11 Bob Newhart Show

  13 VIC Braden's Tenets For The
  Future
- 13 Vic Braden's Tennis For The Future
  10:35 © Kung Fu
  11:00 11 Mary Tyler Moore
  13 All You Need is Love
  11:30 © Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
  11'Movie-(Drama) \*\*e\*\* "Little
  Foxes" 1941 Bette Davis, Herbert
  Marshall, The story of a degenerate
  Southern family in the post-Civil War
  days, (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
  11:35 © ABC News Nightline Anchored
  by 1 ad Koppst.
  12:00 (2 1/5 in Touch
  12:05 © Tuesday Movie Of The Week
  A Question Of Love' 1978 Stars Gene
  Rowlands, Ned Bestley, This powerful
  drams based on actual events tells the
  compelling story of a mother's strugger

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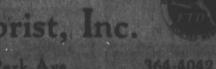
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LOST at Gibson's Parking lot about 8 p.m. Tuesday night, full blood female Irish Setter, 3 months old Wearing flea collar REWARD. 364-7894. 13-238-tfc



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

follows: EXPECTED RECEIPTS REVENUE SHARING \$185,939.00 1981-82 PROPOSED EXPEN-DITURES

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steady at 109.00 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef is steady at 101,00 for (Includes the major production

areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle.) PORK - Compared to Thursday's 2:30 report the fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate and demand. were not fully established at 77.25 for 14-20 lbs. Bellies were steady at 54.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were not

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Stiff jeans

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POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My husband received a pair of blue jeans a few years ago as a gift and they are still stiff. They are actually uncomfortable for him to wear. Is there some way I can take the stiffness out of them? Otherwise they are excellent jeans. — MEL.

DEAR MEL. — Wow! I assume you've washed these jeans several times over the course of two or three years. It's hard to believe they are still stiff. However, try soaking them overnight in hot water, to which you've added a cup or two of salt. Then launder, adding one-half cup of chlorine blench to the wash water and one-quarter cup of fabric softener to the final rinne. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Many areas of the country are still suf-fering from drought. Here are a few ways to conserve water. Keep a bowl in the bathroom basis to catch water used for washing hands and faces. Then use this water to flush the toilet manually by just pouring it into the toilet bowl. You're not only re-using water that would normally go down the drain, but manual flushing uses less water than the automatic mechanism on most toilets.

water on the stove.

Wash dishes by using a small bowl of soapy water, and rinsing over a second bowl by pouring hot water from the tea kettle. Save this rime water. If it's not too soapy when you've finished, you can use it to water to your plants. — MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S. — According to a recent press release from a major university, soapy water sprayed on plants is excellent for killing aphids, mites and other garden pests. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Everyone who is not so fortunate as to own a "Polly coupon clipper" should try using an ordinary seam ripper to clip coupons out of the newspaper. Try it, you'll like it. — BESS

DEAR POLLY — When my son was about a year old, he started growing out of his footed pajamas. I cut off the old feet and replaced them by sewing on thick socks. They work just fine and now his pajamas last twice as long. — SUE

DEAR POLLY — For a tastier, more tender pie crust, replace part of the water called for in your favorite recipe with one egg. For example, if your recipe calls for one-half cup water, break an egg into the empty measuring cup, beat it well, then fill the cup with water so the entire mixture measures one-half cup. Add just as you would it you were using plain water. — HELEN

DEAR HELEN — Thanks for your Pointer. I found the egg also makes the dough somewhat easier to handle. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - This Pointer has saved me quite a bit of money. I put petroleum jelly on the gasket around the door of my refrigerator to keep it indirected and tight-fitting. There's less chance of having to replace the gasket, and the tighter seal saves energy. — ROSE



#### HAVE

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Excess niacin isn't answer

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

an 82-year-old woman and have a great fear of becoming senile. My mother became senile when she was my age. I have read several places that senile when she was my age. I have read several places that niacin helps prevent senility. When I have tried it, my face gets very red and burns like fire for half an hour, so I'm wondering why and if I should take it. Others have taken it and said they had the same effect. Will you please discuss this in your column? Could it be dangerous?

DEAR READER — I don't recommend it. Niacin is an important vitamin, if you are sufficiently deficient in it you could have pellagra, a disease associated with mental changes. Pellegra was once an important nutritional disease.

particularly in the South, where some people subsisted on inadequate diets based pri-marily on corn and corn prod-

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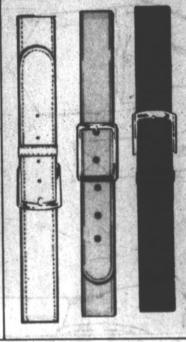
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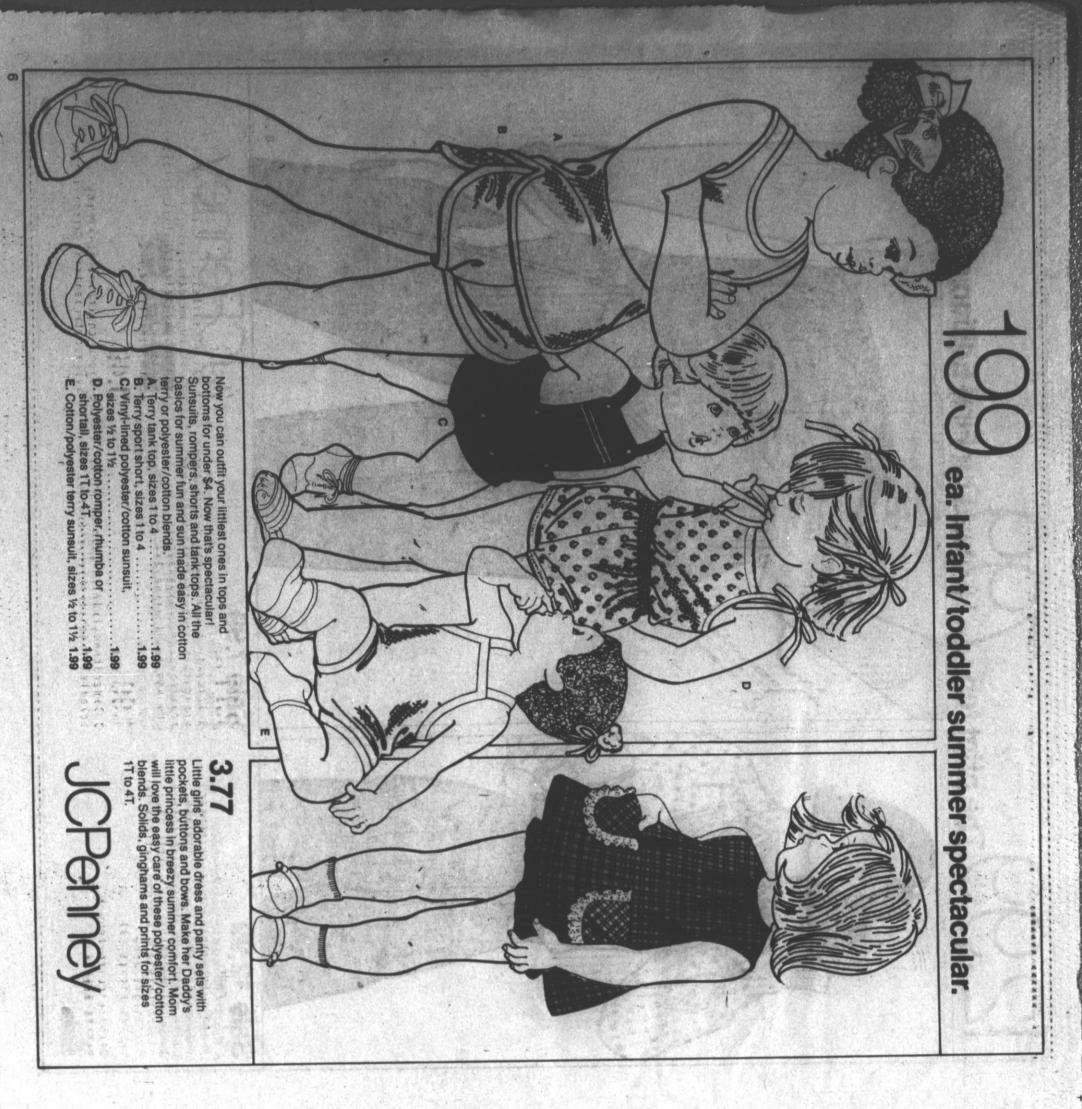
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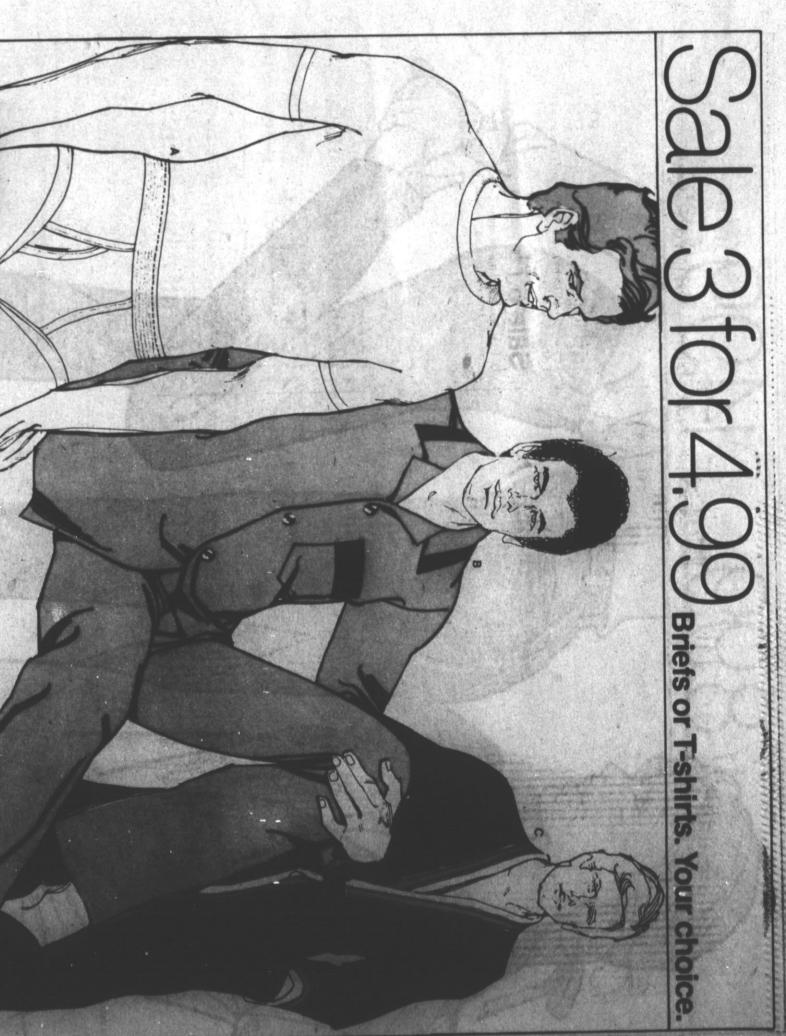
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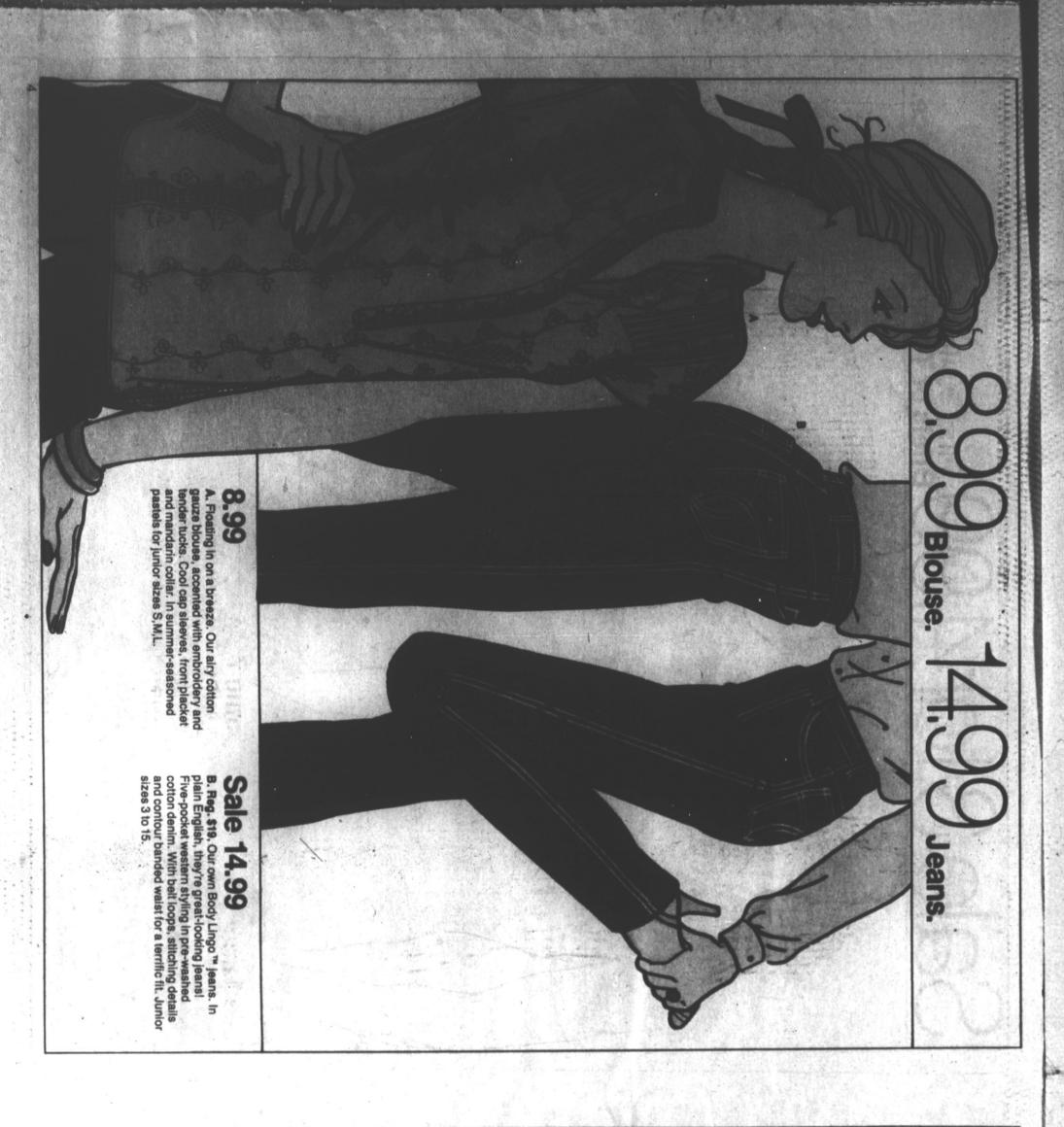
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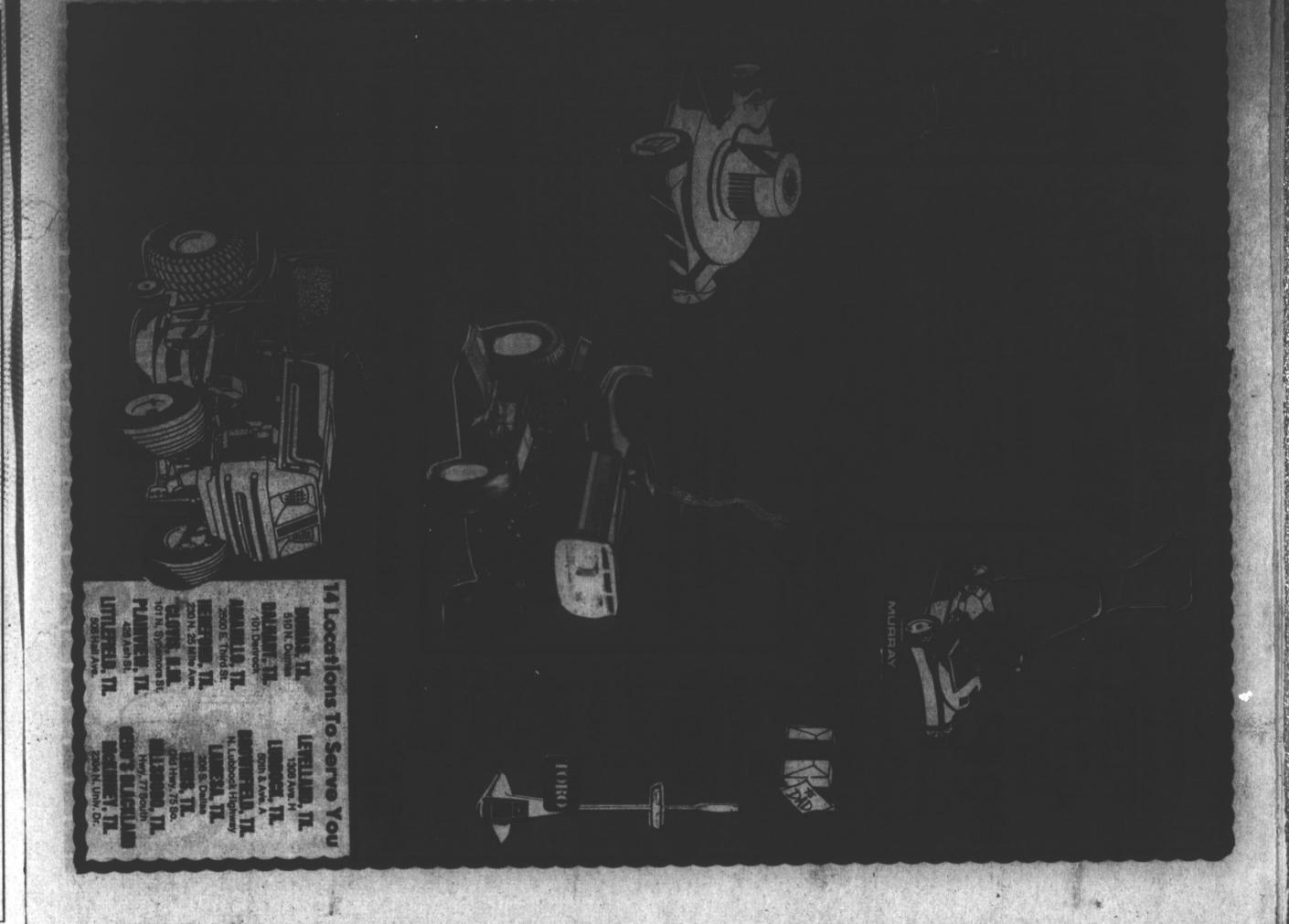
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Ultressa® stretch polyester. Traditional tailoring,
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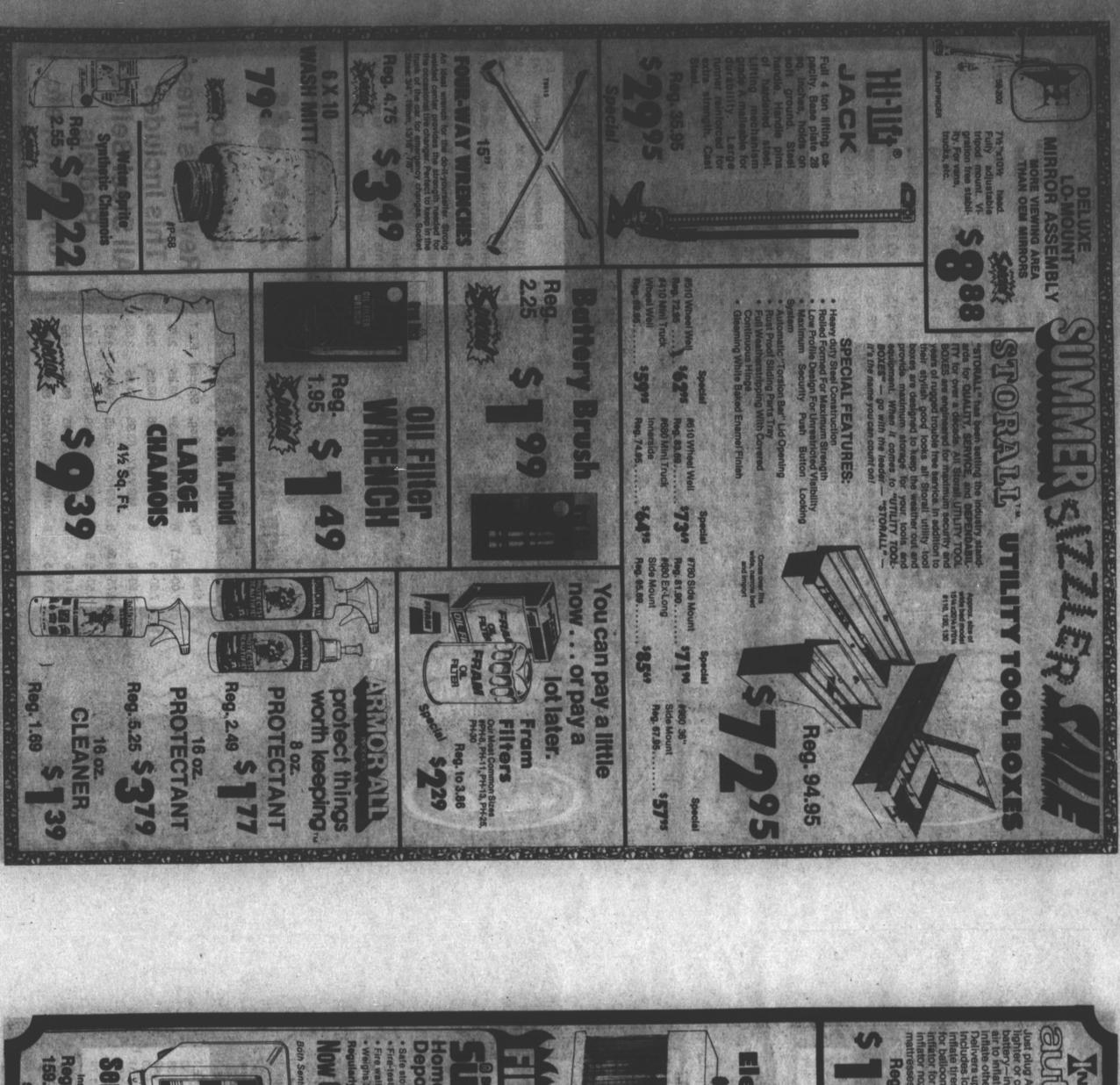














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