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Supreme Court Okays Irani Deal

By KEVIN M. COSTELLOE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court, taking just eight days to approve an agreement that took 444 days to achieve, is deferring to presidential authority in international crises and allowing the next stage of the Iranian hostage accord to go forward.

The unanimous decision Thursday clears the way for the transfer by July 19 of \$2.3 billion in Iranian assets to Iran and an international tribunal, which will decide claims against Iran.

But the court left open the possibility that some of those claims might still be settled in the U.S. Court of Claims.

Just moments after the decision, the Treasury would issue regulations Mon- the time pressures forced a

By MERRILL HARTSON AP

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Reagan administration is

too much significance to the

slight decline in unemploy-

ment last month, attributing

the 0.3 percent dip to a rare

Despite signs of a summer-

time economic slowdown,

which could last well into the

fall, the nation's jobless rate

fell from 7.6 percent of the

work force to 7.3 percent in

June, the Labor Department

But it noted quickly that the

decline in the key govern-

ment indicator of economic

activity resulted largely from

the fact that the unemploy-

ment rate was adjusted to ac-

count for entry into the labor

force of high school and col-

lege graduates, most of

By KEN HERMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

Lawyers from cities, water

authorities and airlines have

signed on to fight

Southwestern Bell's request

for \$469.8 million in rate

It took about 90 minutes

Thursday for Public Utility

Commission Hearing Ex-

aminer Carolyn Shellman to

sort out the intervenors who

sat shoulder-to-shoulder at

Ms. Shellman, who presided

the hearing room table.

Associated Press Writer

Lawyers Sign On To

Fight Bell Increase

statistical fluke.

said Thursday.

Low Unemployment,

cautioning against attaching accounting for the seasonal

May Be Deceiving

day requiring that Iranian assets which remain in U.S. banks be transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in preparation for delivery to a foreign central bank. No further details were disclosed.

Acknowledging that the issues struck at the very heart of American government, the high court deferred to then-President Carter's efforts to win obtain the release of the 52 American hostages last Jan. 20.

"The questions presented by this case touch fundamentally upon the manner in which our republic is to be governed," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court, which heard oral arguments in the case on June 24

Department announced it And while emphasizing that

whom evidently did so the

Unemployment historically

has been driven up in June,

adjustment for school clos-

ings by the Bureau of Labor

Janet Norwood, commis-

sioner of labor statistics,

acknowledged that an earlier

than expected closing of

schools probably accounted

for the three-tenths of a

percentage point increase in

the unemployment rate in

May, which also took officials

The Bureau of Labor

Statistics adjusts its

unemployment figures to

take into account such

seasonal variations as school

closings, weather and other

assigned to hear the rate

It took almost two months

last year to hear all the

testimony in Bell's previous

rate hike request, which

resulted in no increases for

residential customers. Bell

now wants to raise residential

rates for most Texans by

Seventeen parties asked to

join the case as intervenors,

but Ms. Shellman turned

down requests from a private

citizen and General

\$5.45 a month.

Telephone.

case, which begins Aug. 24.

month before.

Statistics.

by surprise.

decision on the narrowest possible grounds, Rehnquist made it clear that the court will think twice about secondguessing the nation's chief executive in an international crisis.

Rehnquist said the court's intrusions into the day-to-day issues confronting both the president and the Congress have been "rare, episodic, and afford little precedential value for subsequent cases."

Rehnquist said Carter's authority to enter into the hostage accord was embodied in a composite of powers granted by the lawmakers, rather than in one specific congressional

"Crucial to our decision today is the conclusion that Congress has implicitly approved the practice of claim settlement by executive government. agreement," Rehnquist wrote.

The court made it clear that firms and individuals with claims against Iran who cannot get satisfaction from the international tribunal may take their disputes to the U.S. Court of Claims, on the grounds that the hostage accord resulted in an unjust taking of property by the U.S.

Under the agreement, \$1 billion of the assets to be transferred by July 19 are to go to the jurisdiction of the tribunal for claimssettlement purposes.

The nine-member tribunal held a series of organizational meetings this week in The Hague, as it prepared to hear more than 2,200 claims against Iran.

Controller Union Recommends Pact Rejection; Strike Looms

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An air traffic controllers strike, narrowly averted 12 days ago, looms again as a real possibility with the union's recommendation that the tentative contract be "overwhelmingly rejected."

The union's executive board called the agreement unacceptable and said it "does not address the fundamental issues important to the air traffic control profes-

Ballots on the new contract are scheduled to be sent to the 15,000 union members Wednesday and a tally is not expected to be complete until the end of the month, union spokeswoman Marcia

If the agreement is defeated, the union would ask for new negotiations.

The tentative pact was hammered out in all-night negotiations that ended just two hours before the controllers had threatened to walk off their jobs. A strike would ground at least half of the nation's commercial air

The board's resolution not to support the agreement was read Thursday during a closed meeting with 400 controller representatives in Chicago and announced publicly through the union's Washington headquarters.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who handled the negotiations for the government, reiterated Thursday have predicted it will be evening that the Reagan ad-

ministration would stand firm on the money package agreed to June 22. He urged the controllers to approve the pact and "not be persuaded that they can get more" by rejecting it.

"In an already ailing economy we do not want a costly strike," Lewis said in a statement. "But at a time when the president and Congress are working hard to achieve economic recovery, neither can we agree to an inflationary contract that would be patently unfair to the taxpayers and to other federal workers."

Ratification of the tentative contract would require 5 percent and many leaders of locals around the country soundly defeated.

The pact calls for a wage and benefits package that amounts to a 6.6 percent increase over what the controllers currently get in wages and benefits. They also would get a 4.8 percent general wage hike expected to be given to all government employees.

Controllers earn an average of \$34,000 a year from a low of \$20,500 to a high of \$49,200. They had demanded an across the board \$10,000-a-year wage hike, a reduced work week from 40 to 32 hours and other fringe benefits.

"counter-revolutionaries."

we are at war with America,"

he said. "We are at war with

America and the leftovers of

America. We have to purge

the country from the lef-

tovers of America and

Tehran Radio said 17 more

leftists were executed Thurs-

day, raising to 89 the number

of people Iran has announced

have been shot be firing

squads in the past two weeks.

other leftists rounded up for

A similar fate may await 50

Russia.'



Old Glory

Lois Gililland, museum director, and Janet Moody, who has been raising the flag in front of the Deaf Smith County Museum off and on for 12 years are seen here raising the flag for Independence Day. The museum located at 400 Sampson will be closed July 4 but will be open on July 3 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on July 5 from 2-5 p.m. Families are encouraged to make a tour of the museum part of their weekend plans.

Holiday Travelers To Find Lower Gas Prices

By FLOYD NORRIS **Associated Press Writer**

Americans hitting the highway this Fourth of July weekend will find a revolutionary development: lower prices at the filling station.

Nearly every major refiner has cut prices the past two. weeks - some by up to 3 cents a gallon - an extraordinary occurrence because prices traditionally rise a penny or two in the days before a major summer holiday as companies seek to profit from vacation travelers.

But there is a glut of gasoline this year, and competition is fierce in some areas. More drivers are staying home or taking shorter trips, and gasoline use is down significantly from last year.

There have never historically been such cuts before the Fourth of July," said Dan Lundberg, whose Los Angeles-based newsletter follows gasoline prices.

Drivers on the West Coast are not seeing such good

been climbing slowly there as consumption has dropped by much smaller amounts than

in the East and Midwest. Chevron USA cut wholesale prices as much as 2.5 cents a gallon in selected sections of the country today, following reductions of up to 2 cents by Shell Oil Co. and 1.5 cents by Cities Service Co. on Thurs-

But Mobil Corp. this week. raised its prices 1 cent a gallon in all states west of the Rocky Mountains except Arizona

In most of the country, prices generally are lower. Exxon Corp. has dropped prices as much as 3.1 cents a

The moves mirror those before the last holiday, Memorial Day. In California, according to Lundberg, retail gasoline prices rose an average half-cent a gallon, while in the country as a whole there was a reduction of the same amount.

Overall, gasoline prices

news, however. Prices have last month were down about 2.5 cents from the peak in March. The slide has come as high oil production in Saudi Arabia has helped reduce prices in the world market for crude oil.

> A number of oil-exporting countries have tried to buck the trend and have been rewarded with rapidly declining sales of oil as companies cancel contracts or reduce purchases.

> On Thursday, Conoco Inc. canceled its purchases from Libya, and Exxon said it would "significantly reduce" its purchases from the North African country, despite a \$1.10-per-barrel reduction earlier in the week in Libya's oil price. British Petroleum previously canceled Libyan purchases.

> Cie. Francaise des Petroles, one of France's two major oil companies, said it would not import Mexican crude during the third quarter of 1981, following a similar action by Exxon.

Irani Citizens Ordered To Join In On Manhunt BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) allegedly plotting to blow up Iraq at that time said it cap-All Iranian citizens have been the Majlis, or Parliament ordered by Ayatollah building in Tehran.

Ruhollah Khomeini to help in Members of the main Iraa nationwide manhunt for nian leftist groups, Fadayeen Khalq and Mujahedeen "Today everyone must be Khalq, occupied the Iranian an information outfit," Khoconsulate in Paris for three meini said Thursday in a hours Thursday to protest the speech broadcast on Tehran executions. The masked, Radio. "It is the duty of the unarmed protesters sprinted people to open their eyes and away, their arms linked, ears. We all have the duty of after ending the occupation. reporting any saboteur we 'There was not much

discover to revolutionary resistence when we walked authorities, to security or in," said a spokesman for the military forces or to courts." leftists who declined to iden-Khomeini was speaking to tify himself. "The consulate families of the 72 people killworkers left after we arrived. ed in the bombing of the We didn't try to keep them. Islamic Revolutionary Party Our protest isn't against the headquarters on Sunday. Iranian people but against "We must not forget that

the Islamic regime." Khomeini's office announced that he will not grant any audiences during the Moslem holy fasting month of Ramadan, which begins in Iran today.

But Iran rejected an Iraqi offer to declare a cease-fire for Ramadan in the 9-monthold Persian Gulf war.

The acting head of Iran's armed forces claimed that Iranian soldiers have recaptured almost half of the territory Iraq occupied in the opening stages of the war.

tured 8,000 square miles of Iranian land, mostly in the oil-producing province of Khuzistan.

Both sides announced Thursday that there had been fighting in the Nowsud area near the Iraqi border, but Iran said it captured two strategic peaks, killed more than 200 Iraqis and took at least 175 prisoners, while Iraq said it repulsed the Iranians, who left behind 84 bodies.

Ethnically Persian Iran and Iraq, with a predominantly Arab population, went to war Sept. 22 over control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf. Both countries are Moslem. Neither allows Western reporters near the war front, so their battle claims cannot be confirmed.

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Gary Not Just Fiddlin' Around

By JULIE SMILEY Staff Writer

On any cool, summer evening you may drive past 135 Ave. C in Hereford and hear fiddle music in the form of the "Orange Blossom Special," "Turkey in the Straw," or "Faced Love." It isn't a record player, or the radio or

Gary McCleskey enjoys playing the fiddle, and he's

He and his father, Herman,

will practice late into the evening, according to Rene McCleskey, Gary's mother. Herman accompanies his son on the guitar, and between the two, they make good fiddle music.

Gary, 18, after deciding he didn't like piano lessons, started playing violin in the fourth-grade orchestra at school. "But he only got to play now and then," his father said, motioning up an down as if he held a violin and

bow, "and only when they told him to."

"He liked playing better at the end of his first year of lessons when he got to start playing complete songs," added Mrs. McCleskey.

His first orchestra teacher, a country fan, helped Gary become more interested in playing the fiddle, and the two became friends. "He learned his basic chords and music in orchestra, but he liked the country music the

best," said Gary's mother. Playing in the school or-

chestra stopped one day in the seventh grade. Gary's new orchestra teacher caught him playing a country song and told Gary he didn't want to hear him playing songs like that anymore. So Gary quit the orchestra, and that was the start.

Gary then learned from the late Harvey Hammett,

"He was just a good fiddler.

and he taught Gary what he knew," said Mr. McClesky. "Gary was a fan of his, and he taught him."

Of course, Gary received encouragement and help from his parents, but the time came when Gary's father could no longer instruct him. "I used to teach him, and now I have to learn from him," said Mr. McCleskey.

"Gary practiced lots, but there was some natural talent there," said Mrs. McCleskey

of her son's ability to play. He has a cousin who played with Stonewall Jackson's band, and then with Mel Tillis' Statesiders. Grandfathers on both sides of Gary's family play the fiddle, and he grew up hearing Jodi Blonde and the like.

Gary recently won the Little Series of Fiddling, a national contest with contestants from Oklahoma Arkansas, Texas and New



update friday

Sergeant Arrested On Drug Charges

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A veteran San Antonio police sergeant has been jailed on drug-related conspiracy charges in connection with what authorities say would have been a \$400,000 cocaine deal.

Sgt. Oscar Meissner, 52, remained in Bexar County jail Thursday night in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor.

Meissner has been charged with conspiracy to possess and deliver cocaine, authorities said.

Meissner was arrested by undercover federal and city narcotics officers who said that no money or drugs were seized.

Authorities say a second San Antonio man, Timothy O'Leary, also was arrested on drug-related charges and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Officers had staked out a parking lot, where the alleged transaction was to occur, after an undercover agent had agreed to purchase 25 kilos about 55 pounds - of cocaine, said Charles Carter, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration office here.

Carter said O'Leary fought with officers when arrested, but Meissner, who reportedly was wearing his service revolver, put up no resistance.

The arrests stem from three months of undercover investigations by the DEA and San Antonio police, Carter

Braniff Offers Employees Stock

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International Corp. has decided to offer its employees the chance to buy up to \$500,000 of newly issued stock in the financially ailing airline, a company spokesman says.

Braniff spokesman Ray Chanaud said the employee stock ownership offer has nothing to do with the airline's negotiations with its lenders.

Chanaud says the stock offer is part of a plan to raise the airlines' performance and profitability.

The stock will be offered next month at \$3.51 per share and the sale could raise \$1,775,000 for the economically strapped airline, he said.

Money from the stock sale would be held by an outside trustee, selected by Braniff, and the airline could not collect until July 1983. Braniff stockholders must approve

the plan at their next meeting in May 1982. In the case of a negative vote, all money raised would be returned. Chanaud said.

Employees were notified of the offer Wednesday, about the same time announcements were made that Braniff's lenders had agreed to postpone until next February all installments due during that time on the company's nearly \$600 million debt.

IRS Closes Office After Death Threat

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas branch office of the Internal Revenue Service shut down for a day after a bomb threat was phoned in and a caller identifying himself as an Iranian

revolutionary threatened to "shoot

IRS spokeswoman Peggy Moore said 75 employees at the North Satellite office on LBJ freeway were transferred to other offices in the area Thursday.

"Someone called the IRS office downtown at 2:22 p.m. Wednesday.' said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "A male in broken English said 'I'm with the Iranian revolutionary movement. Yesterday we threatened downtown. Tonight we shoot the North Satellite (office) windows. Tomorrow we shoot people, and we mean business."

Federal agents and Dallas police are investigating a bomb threat phoned into the downtown office Tuesday - which wasn't initially reported to police.

"I imagine they get those kinds of calls all the time," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "Someone calls up and says 'I'm gonna blow up the building,' and it doesn't mean a thing.'

No bomb was found, but the IRS officials decided to close the office down after the second more serious call.

Ms. Moore said IRS regional director Richard Voskuil decided to close the office after consulting "regional and national authority."

Windows in the office building housing the North Dallas IRS office had been shot out Tuesday night.

Shaw said he was uncertain how many were broken, but said the police report showed \$1,500 in damages.

Weather

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and mountains today, otherwise partly cloudy north, sunny central and south. Partly cloudy north and extreme Southwest with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Possibly a few locally heavy Panhandle tonight, mostly fair south. Not so warm Panhandle today.

Reagan Plan to Save SS Has Washington in Uproar

By RICHARD LESHER President, U.S. Chamber

WASHINGTON - To House Speaker Tip O'Neill, it was "dispicable ... a rotten thing to do." The Brookings Institution, a bastion of liberal economics, said it "gives rites to the idea of a social safety net." Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) called it "insidious and cruel."

"It" is something few politicians in Washington today want to touch with a ten foot pole -- President Reagan's plan to save the Social Security system from bankruptcy. The Administration's recent announcement that it wanted to perform some surgery on the most sacred of all federal cows generated, according to one Republican Congressman I talked to, "the fiercest public protest on any issue I have faced since coming to Congress." The uproar has sent Congressmen of all parties and philosophies scurrying for cover.

But sooner or later - and it had better be sooner - Congress will have to come out of hiding and make some changes in the Social Security system. In the words of Health and Human Services Secretary Schweiker, the failure of Congress to act means that "the system would go broke as early as Fall, 1982."

Most members of Congress agree that something must be

AUSTIN -- Attorney

General Mark White said this

week he is shocked and amaz-

ed that the U.S. Department

done to shore up the Social Security trust fund, which is projected to be at least \$111 billion in the red by 1987. But ask them what should be done, and that's where the agreement ends.

They might start by asking. themselves how we got into this mess in the first place. Very simply, it was Congress that put us there through a few good intentions and a lot of political expediency.

Social Security was established in 1935 to provide a supplemental income for retirees when they reached the age of 65. But since then, a succession of Congresses have added to the system a number of costly additional programs such as Medicare, disability insurance, early retirement benefits, cost-ofliving adjustments and others. No wonder that today's \$141 billion yearly price tag for social security cash benefits will swell to at least \$200 billion by 1984 and \$300 billion by 1989! And with low birth rates and everincreasing numbers of Americans entering the ranks of the elderly, the system's financial health will be further jeopardized by a steadily decreasing ratio of

All of this adds up to one heck of a problem, a problem for which Congress, in the past, has had only one answer - raise taxes.

beneficiaries to contributors.

But American workers and

White Shocked at Opposition

businesses, who split the Social Security payroll tax 50-50, are still reeling from one of the largest tax increases in history (up to 24 percent for some taxpavers) which took effect this year. And, under the terms of legislation passed by Congress in 1980, those taxes will continue their steep climb right through 1987. Can our free enterprise economy, already buckling under the weight of prohibitive taxation of its every activity, withstand even greater Social

Security tax hikes? The

answer is obvious. We have only one alternative. Congress is going to have to demonstrate the same kind of political courage that it was finally able to muster when it passed President Reagan's budget. A number of changes in various Social Security benefits programs, however politically unpopular they may be in the short run, can no longer be avoided.

These changes should include elimination of benefits for college students and some curtailment of cost-of-living adjustments. Also, it's about time that some 5.5 million federal, state and local employees who do not presently contribute to Social Security on their government pay be required to do so. This change alone would bring over \$15 billion into Social Security's coffers in the first

tion to this problem, and to

give some relief to those per-

sons most affected by the tax.

tinue to do everything within

my power and the jurisdic-

"However, I intend to con-

Finally, Congress should pass President Reagan's proposal to allow all American workers the right to establish tax-exempt individual retirement accounts, so that they can better provide for their own retirement - and let Social Security reassume its original role as a supplement to private sources of retirement income.

According to the latest NBC News - Associated Press survey, 79 percent of the American people have little or no confidence that they will actually receive the Social Security benefits which will be due to them upon retirement. To millions of American workers, then, Social Security has become Social Insecurity. That's the sorry legacy of the inability of Congress thus far to demonstrate the fiscal restraint and political courage necessary to keep Social Security on sound financial footing.

It is in the interest of every worker, retiree and business in America to convince Congress to join President Reagan now in a bipartisan effort to forge a Social Security reform plan which with restore financial solvency to the system, continue to provide a floor of income support for our nation's elderly citizens, and hold the line on additional payroll tax in-

absolutely no help and sup-

port from the Reagan ad-

ministration, I must do so

with their strong opposition. I

am extremely disappointed

that once again, a campaign

Kenneth Allen Snow, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

with Rev. Mack McCarter of-

Jet Shipments to Israel to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite confusing and contradictory statements by the Reagan administration, there appears little doubt that suspended shipments of American-made jet fighters to Israel will be resumed.

Senior White House and State Department officials spent a good part of Thursday trying to create the impression that nothing of the sort had been decided.

Administration officials, according to their own accounts, found themselves in the midst of a situation overthe past two days made more confusing by the hour as they sought to clarify a White House statement Wednesday on whether the warplanes would be delivered.

Lawyer Ward Wueste of

GTE said his company

wanted to contest the formula

used to determine how much

GTE gets on long distance

calls that involve GTE and

Several lawyers-including

PUC staff lawyers - said it

was too complicated a matter

to be involved in the rate

hearing. Ms. Shellman

"Seasonal adjustment is an

imperfect art," Ms. Norwood

told a news conference. "We

should not draw definitive

conclusions about the

economy from these data.

Looked at from a longer

perspective, data for the first

half of 1981 show a reasonably

stable unemployment situa-

tion coupled with some

Caution .

Bell -

Bell phones.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes stated candidly that the shipment of six F-16s scheduled for July 17 would not be affected by President Reagan's suspension of a June delivery of four other jets.

Thus, the administration was saying that although Israel may be temporarily denied four F-16s because of its bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor June 7, six others scheduled this month would be delivered.

The logic of this could not be explained.

By Thursday afternoon, White House and State Department officials were taking several steps back from Speakes' original statement, while never flatly de-

Reporters at the State Department repeatedly asked spokesman Dean Fischer whether delivery of the four planes held up last month and the six on July's schedule would depend on the outcome of a study Reagan ordered after the raid. There were no direct answers. Beyond the 10 airplanes at

issue, 12 additional F-16s remain to be delivered to complete Israel's order of 75. The study is intended to determine whether Israel, by using U.S.-supplied F-15s and F-16s in the raid on the Iraqi plant, violated an agreement limiting American-made weapons to defensive purposes.

One senior White House of-

competitors in the long

distance field, also were

granted the right to take part

Bell does not want higher

long distance rates. Company

officials say the rate hike is

aimed at making local ser-

vice come closer to paying for

The long list of intervenors

fighting Bell also includes the

Canadian River Municipal

in the hearing.

ficial who asked not to be identified said the administration was not denying its statements. Wednesday that this month's delivery would not be affected by last month's suspension. But he denied that this meant the second six definitely would be

David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman, never directly answered a question Thursday about whether the July delivery would be affected by the suspension or the review the same question that Speakes dealt with the day before by saying there would be no impact.

Water Authority, Texas

Retailers Association, Texas

Association of Telephone

Answering Services, Con-

sumers. Union, Sonitrol

Secruity Systems, Texas Con-

sumer Association, Texas

Municipal League, State Pur-

chasing and General Services

Commission and Texas

Alarm and Signal Associa-

of Justice has filed a strong opposition to Texas' motion to intervene in the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act of 1980, styled Independent Petroleum Association of America et al. v. United States of America.

During his campaign for the presidency, President Reagan made numerous promises to bring an end to this unfair tax which principally affects a group of people who cannot afford a reduction in income. Over 650,000 Texans alone rely on their small royalty checks as a supplemental source of income to survive in these inflationary times. Three-fourths from page 1 of those checks amount to

less than \$200 a month. The

windfall profit tax currently

is an unfair hardship on these

people, many of whom are

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee wants

Congress to delay its August

vacation a week or 10 days to

ensure that Americans get a

middle of a Fourth of July

recess that lasts until

Wednesday, have only 21

working days - counting

Saturdays - left this month.

There are doubts the largest

tax-cut bill in history can

make be written into law in so

The lawmakers, now in the

tax cut this fall.

short a time.

Senate Wants

Congress to Delay

elderly and retired and who otherwise subsist on social security.

"The Windfall Profit Tax

Act adversely affects millions of Americans," White said, "I assumed that the Reagan administration would take immediate steps to call for the repeal of this onerous law. To my dismay, not only has no attempt been made to abolish the tax, the people affected by this law are now giving up more of their income than at any time since the law was passed. Furthermore, the administration now seeks to prevent my office from directly supporting the lawsuit filed to challenge the

"I strongly support legislation introduced by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D., Texas) to allow independent oil producers and royalty owners to exempt from the 1980 tax the first 1,000 barrels of daily production. It is an attempt to provide an alternative solu-

That's where the problem

arises - the summer recess

is scheduled to begin at the

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the

Finance Committee chair-

man, told reporters Thursday

that he wants the Senate to

defy tradition and pass a tax-

cut measure before the House

acts. "If Congress does not

act soon it will be impossible

to deliver any tax relief to the

American people this year,"

Bart West got into an argu-

ment that led to a fight. No

charges in the incident have

Ollie Walker, 409 Barrett,

told police that while some

kids on his block were throw-

house. No charges have been

Police received one harass-

been filed at this time.

close of business Aug. 1.

tion of my office to challenge promise has been broken to the detriment of the and prevent this tax. Not only am I compelled to do this with American people."

Obituaries

DAVID F. YANDELL

Services for David F. Yandell, 64, of Frio, will be Snow of Dumas, will be Montomorrow at 2:30 in the Frio day at 3 p.m. in Rest Lawn Baptist Church. Rev. Gene Memorial Park Cemetery Tone will officiate. Tone will be assisted by Johnny Timms ficiating. The child was and Sam Ogan, both former stillborn Wednesday in Norpastors. Burial will be in thwest Texas Hospital in West Park Cemetery under Amarillo. the direction of Gililland-

Watson, Funeral Home. Yandell died today in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a short il-

Born May 10, 1917 in Durant Okla., he married Virginia Parker in White Wright, Tex. He came to Deaf Smith Coun-

ty in 1927. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Robinson of Hereford; 'at 10:30 a.m. in Shiloh three brothers, Jack Yandell of Odessa, Dan Yandell of Odessa, Jimmy Yandell of

Houston; one sister, Nettie

Autrey of Odessa and two

grandchildren.

Survivors include his parents, a sister, Angela, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowan of Hereford and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow of Amarillo.

L.B. GODWIN

Graveside services for L.B. Godwin, 87, will be Tuesday Cemetery in Kempt, Tex. Godwin died June 30 in his

He was a farmowner and a longtime resident of Deaf Smith County. He lived 1712 miles northwest of Hereford.

RUBY VAUGHAN

Services for Ruby Vaughan, 68, are today at Gililland-Watson Funeral Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Vaughan's

Mrs. Vaughan died yesterday at 12:40 a.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

ing rocks at each other, a brother, Drew C. Bouse of rock broke a window on his Ozark, Ark.; two sisters, Clara Belle Phillips of Chickasha, Okla, and Annice Proctor of Amarillo and eight

KENNETH ALLEN SNOW

Survivors include two sons, Richard Godwin of Parker, Ariz. and Larry Godwin of Santa Rosa, Calif. and a grandson, Rick Godwin of Phoenix, Ariz.

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THE BRAND Was est weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five tir week on July 4, 1976.

p.m. in Rose Chapel of Home. Rev. John C. Ridley, Pastor of Southside Baptist Church in Canyon, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Rest nephews will be pallbearers.

after a long illness. She was born November 6,

1912 in Caplin, Tex. She married Olen E. Vaughan, who preceded her in death in 1970. Surviving her are a

nieces and three nephews.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoinjng counties, \$34 per year; other are by mail, \$40 per year.

Graveside services for Charlene Brownlow

Branding .

Mexico. He also played in Reiman Auditorium, Nashville, Tenn., the original home of the Grand Ole Opry and country music as it is

known today. Country and western music poularity has been on the rise all over the United States with the releases of the Electric Horseman, Bronco Billy, and the Urban Cowboy movies, and the TV series Dallas. However, when the country music fad and the boom in boot and hat sales has come and gone, Gary said he will still be fiddling... With the help of a scholar

ship, Gary said he plans to enroll in the country music

same complaint offered by many Texans. 'We are concerned about the amount of rate increase past two years," he said.

we've been subjected to in the MCI and U.S. Telephone,

Rich Fayh, attorney for

American Airlines, said the

Dallas-Fort Worth-based

airline, decided to intervene

because the company has the

growth in employment." "It may be that earlierthan-usual school closings increased the supply of job

fewer to enter the labor market in June," she said. "This may have exaggerated the seasonally adjusted. changes in the unemployment rates for May and June."

department at Levelland Col-

Looking down the road, 10

years from now, he said he

still wants to be playing. "I

want to play with a band, not

He said he plays locally,

"when I get a chance." Some

of his local engagements

have included the Easter

Opry and Road Show benefit,

the Hreford high school

senior banquet and the Voca-

tional Opportunities Clubs of

rexas banquet.

While he plays, breakdowns

are the favorite type of song. A breakdown is one of three

required tunes played in fid-

dle competition. Competitors

lege next fall.

seekers in May, leaving

White House spokesman David Gergen cautioned against drawing "too strong a conclusion" that unemployment is headed for a steep

seasonal adjustments, he said, and total unemployment figures have been relatively

play a waltz, a tune of choice

and the breakdown, which is

a difficult song with lots of

The breakdown is usually a

fast tune which demonstrates

the talent of the fiddler. "Sal-

ly Goodin" is a breakdown

and when played, many

Most performers will tell

you they admire and try to

emulate another in the same

profession. Gary is no excep-

Johnny Gimble, who

formerly played on the Grand

Ole Opry for the Clodhoppers

is "about the best one," ac-

cording to Gary. Another

favorite is Randy Elmore,

chord runs are used.

bow work.

stable since March.

June figures are considered less reliable" because of the

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The unemployment rate last fell in February, when it declined to 7.3 percent from January's 7.4 percent. It remained at 7.3 percent in March and April before rising to 7.6 percent in May.

Total employment fell by 840,000 in June, as the government reported 98.4 million people holding jobs.

from page 1 who formerly played with Red Steagall andthe Coleman County Cowboys. Gary watches each performer and practices their style and

technique to improve his own

skills. He will be using new technique as he competes in two fiddling contests this weekend. Gary will fiddle and his father will accompany him on the guitar in the Hale County contest Saturday, and at Elwood Park, Amarillo Sun-

After all the medals and trophies won, Gary said his favorite part of performing is "the different people you

JC Penney Reports **Buglary Attempt**

According to the Hereford Police department, a burglary attempt was made sometime last night at J.C. Penneys in Sugarland Mall. Someone tried to pry open the door on the top floor, but no entry was made.

Police made a public intoxication arrest early this morning. Angelino Ybara was picked up by police on Park Avenue.

Police last night investigated an assault at Taco Villa. Craig Weber, Rt. 3, and

ing phone call complaint, answered seven minor incident calls, issued 12 traffic citations and investigated one minor accident.

filed.

1980 Statistics Released

DPS Urges Seatbelt Use

By DEBE GRAVES

Staff Writer Texans are traveling more miles, but not as safely, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety report on Motor Vehicle Traffic accidents for 1980. Texas motor vehicle traffic accident deaths in 1980 reached a record high for the fourth consecutive year. The 1980 death toll of 4,424 was a five percent increase over the previous high of 4,229 deaths in 1979. Vehicle miles traveled in Texas during the same period reached a high of 103,255 billion, an increase of one percent over the 1979

Every day during 1980 someone died in a traffic accident in Texas. The number of days with 20 or more traffic fatalities increased from 31 in 1979 to 42 in 1980.

Based on reported accidents in 1980 one person was killed every one hour and five minutes, one person was inared every two minutes, 50 econds, and one accident ocurred every 73 seconds.

Deaths in rural motor vehicle traffic accidents in Texas during the period accounted for 56 percent of the statewide death total. Of the 254 counties in Texas 118 recorded an increase in traffic accident deaths during 1980 as compared with 1979.

Of all the persons killed in passenger cars, trucks, and buses during 1980, 98.5 percent were NOT wearing seat belts when the fatal accident occurred. Statistics show that the chances of being killed in an accident during 1980 were four times as great for persons not wearing seat belts as for those wearing seat belts.

Of 3,067 deaths in traffic accidents 13 were wearing seat belts, 34 were wearing seat belts in conjunction with shoulder straps and 3,020 were not using either.

Of 15,275 injuries received in traffic accidents 3,077 were wearing seat belts, 4,963 were wearing seat belts and shoulders straps, and 145,235 were not using either.

Though the seatbelt is not very glamourous or exciting, the often unnoticed seatbelt is the number two life-saving device in our automobiles.

strength, the 'baby' was torn A crash at 30 miles per hour is equivalent to you, or your from their arms.' child, falling, from a threestory building. Traffic accidents are the number one killer of children. 100,000 children a year are seriously hurt on the highways. In Texas, 102 building.

were killed while passengers in vehicles involved in traffic accidents in 1980. The statistics are grim. More children up to the age of four are killed each year as passengers in automobiles

injured, many permanently. The real tragedy is that many of the deaths and injuries could have been prevented.

than any other cause of

death. Thousands more are

long trips. Develop the seat

belt habit all the time. Three

out of four accidents causing

death or injury occur within

25 miles of the victim's home.

den stop there are actually

two collisions. The first one

when the car suddenly stops

and the second when the

passengers come to a stop in-

side the car. It is the second

collision that causes injury.

children under the age of five

In any car accident or sud-

The cause of this alarming statistic is neglect, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Many parents do not take the necessary precautions to safeguard their children while traveling. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety conducted a study which showed that 93 percent of the children they observed were not riding buckled up in the car. Another one percent were restrained by inadequate or unsafe devices.

While adult seat and shoulder belts found in most cars are adequate protection for adults, children under the age of four require special infant restraint devices.

Your arms usually are a very safe place for your infant or child, but not when riding in a car. The Highway Safety Research Institute

performed studies with male and female adult volunteers anchored to a seat with lapshoulder belts. "Each held a 17 lb. dummy to represent the average six-month old baby. In a series of tests simulating in a car. the effects of 15 mph and 30 mph impacts, not one volunteer could hold on to the

The report emphasises that even a 10 pound infant will be thrown forward with a foree of 300 pounds in a 30 mph impact. Again, that's like falling from a three-story

'baby.' Even knowing when

the impact would occur and

holding on with all their

Buckling infants and toddlers into crash-tested car restraints can prevent death and greatly reduce injury to children in crash situations or during sudden stops.

Why not seat belts? Although they save lives of adults, they are not suitable for children under four, or for children weighing less than 40 pounds. A child can slip through a standard safety belt in a crash situation and the shoulder harness could position itself dangerously across the child's neck or

Lap belts buckled snugly, low over the hips, should be used when no crashworthy child restraint is available. They provide better protection than many other seats which do not pass dynamic crash tests, and they are much better than allowing children to travel unrestrained. If a shoulder harness is attached it is best to place it under the arms of the child rather than over the shoulder where an adult would wear it.

A few years ago adequate restraints were not available for children, but this is no longer true as more than 20 different crash-tested models are on the market now.

The crash-tested restraints fall into five different gr Infant, baby

backwards. Suitable for infants up to 20 pounds the seat is anchored to the vehicle seat by a lap belt. "Car beds" and infant carriers are not designed to protect an infant

Birth to 40 pounds, restraints of this type are suitable for infants when placed in a backward-riding position. As the child gets older the seat may be turned around for the toddler and older child.

Harness in a Seat, this chair-type restraint has a 5-point harness. The harness comes across the lap, over both shoulders and through the crotch. Suitable for children who are able to sit up unaided and who weigh at least 15 pounds they can be used until the child is four years or 40 pounds.

Harness alone, This is also a 5-point harness system; however, the child sits on the 'car seat and the harness is secured by a strap around the seat back and is bolted to the floor or to the rear window shelf. It is suitable for a child 15 to 20 pounds.

Shield type, this restraint system features a curved shield which fits over the front of the car seat and is secured by a regular lap belt. It is suitable for a child weighing 20 pounds or more. Some brands may also be used for the rear-facing infant restraint.

If you are thinking these devices are too expensive, remember, child safety restraints cost \$15-\$50. Less than an x-ray, or an emergency room visit. "When you consider how important your child's health is to you, a safely constructed restraint is the best bargain you'll ever find...no matter what the price," writes the department of Highway Safety Planning.

also remember, no restraint device will protect your child unless both of you are willing to use it properly and every time you travel. Never fail to buckle up - even on short trips around town. It may seem inconvenient to buckle and unbuckle your child while running errands, but the few seconds it takes to secure your child could save you countless hours of grief and worry, not to mention medical bills and time spent at a hospital emergency

If the money to invest in a safe method of child restraint is a serious problem for you. check with the Amarillo Jaycees, who operate an Infant Restraint Rental program. For more information contact the Amarillo Jaycees P.O. Box 1, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Or for general information concerning the purchase of child restraints contact the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at 355-5671 ex-



There's more energy America's domestic supply than in all crude oil reserves of the

TEEN DANCE

Fri. Night — 8:30 to 12:30 Ferguson Barn Music By Phibbs & Kreigshauser \$3 per person \$5 per couple



Buckle Up!

From the smile on her face you can tell this toddler doesn't mind riding in her car seat at all! Pictured here is Nichole Graves, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Graves, she says she can "see better" when riding in her car seat.



President Reagan believes that the nuclear capability of the superpowers is itself a form of insurance and may perpetuate a military stan-

Nobody is likely to start a war nobody can win.

So now the troublemakers of the world are resorting to the most ancient weapon of all - terrorism. International terrorism

hits home. Last year terrorists in a

dozen countries killed 642, wounded 1.078 - and two of every five victims were Americans.

Ten Americans were killed and 94 wounded in Latin America and the Middle East

And though Soviet Russia is known to sponsor and support purposeful political terrorism against other nations - Soviet people and installations were the second favorite target of international assassins.

Because the terrorist's primary motivation is to

and his objectives, the news media perhaps deserves criticism some limelighting

But if the alternative is to such renegades sneak up on hazardous.

Further, our FBI's lonely responsibility for our nation's internal security leaves that agency with nothing much more than crossed-fingers as a defense against the ultimate terrorist weapon:

the suit-case A-bomb. President Reagan has announced that his administration will hang tough - will not vield to blackmail - will not ransom hostages - will not

refuel planes for skyjackers. But what happens to such resolve should an entire city be held hostage by a radical who may or may not - but may - have a homemade

nuclear weapon? To the extent possible, the

focus attention on himself FBI is trying to watch every ounce of potential nuclear fuel - yet there has been at for least one instance where the agency "lost track" of some plutonium and another instance in which such fuel was look the other way and let actually stolen.

Our nation has a nuclear Team - an elite corps of more than 200 nuclear weapons ex-

Theoretically, they have

Most officials do not like to vulnerability to this threat.

It is not a problem that can be solved.

A guerrilla may want to hold a terrified worldwide TV audience at bay, may be a sophisticated mercinary criminal, may be a demented genius eager to take a city

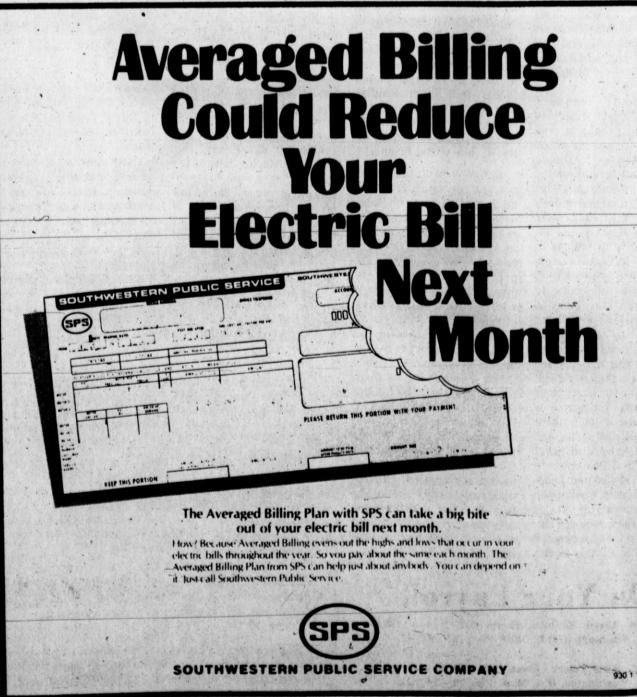
SWAT team called NEST -Nuclear Emergency Search

means of detecting whether a nuclear threat is real and, hopefully, locating the device itself.

think about, much less talk publicly about, our

The fact is that although





Guest Editorial

Failing Penal System?

In a George Washington University law school encement address recently, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said: "No one questions that a criminal conviction should always se open to correct a miscarriage of justice. But no other system in the world invites our kind of never-ending warfare with society, long after criminal till has been established beyond reasonable doubt with all the safeguards of due process.

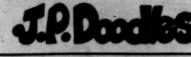
Justice Burger went on to criticize the current structure of the penal system for a lack of trained personnel and a dearth of training for inmates even the rudimentary skills of reading, writing and ithmetic. These shortcomings, and others, of the enal system tend to continue an inmate's hostility oward society, he said, and often "inmates go back ito society worse for their confinement."

However much the failings of the penal system ind to perpetuate anti-social behavior, our system of ue process, as currently interpreted by the courts. itself contributing to the problem of crime in merica. While there was a surface plausibility to the 966 Miranda decision, which made explicit the ights of the accused to remain silent and to the presence of legal counsel, that decision by the upreme Court set in train a way of judicial thinking hat has, in many cases, enfeebled the courts.

Take the case of a 16-year-old Brooklyn youth, who dmitted a year ago to the Queens District Attorney hat he had killed a high school honors student, who had been shot returning home from a prom. The accused had contacted a private attorney days after he killing and arranged to surrender. Now, officials ay, the youth may never stand trial.

A New York judge last month ruled that the outh's confession could not be used in court ecause the suspect's rights had been violated - not y the police or the district attorney, but by the fendant's own lawyer, whom the judge called incompetent. If the lawyer was competent, the judge ruled, he would not have allowed the youth to confess, or at least he would have obtained a promise for his client in exchange for his admission. We doubt that it will come as a revelation to the Chief Justice to be reminded that one way to reduce the burdens on the prison system would be to deter crime. And a higher degree of risk that a criminal will be caught, convicted, and punished is the best deterrent we know of. Thus, we would put our own emphasis not on the prison system but on the udiciary. If judges shrink from their duty when there s clear evidence in favor of a conviction they are simply going to get more crime and more hard cases. The courts should sharpen the crucial distinction between protection of the innocent and overprotection of the guilty, who, judging from the Queens case, now seem to be able to abuse due process whether their lawyers are competent or ncompetent.

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Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, U.S.A.

Here it is July 4th. in the good old U.S.A. It is time to be patriotic about baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolets.

Except that baseball is on strike, so we don't et to watch multi-millionaires scratch themselves and spit.

Hotdogs have been under investigation for too much fat and now, horrors of horrors, they are making them out of chicken!!

Apple pie is a lost art. I saw a sign in a restaurant that said "Pies like Mom use to make, before soap operas and bridge clubs." And, Chevrolet is no longer the American car.

Somehow, it won't seem the same, hearing baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Toyotas! Makes it kind of hard to be patriotic doesn't it?

guess we will have to look for other things to pop firecrackers about.

can live without baseball. I am sure the San Diego chicken might be in trouble, but I decided long ago that baseball was never designed to be a spectator sport. The arguments, the plays, the strategy, and even the tension goes on among the participants and is unexplained to the spectator. They even hide in dugouts!

I can live without hotdogs, but I absolutely refuse to try one made of chicken - that is un-

I can live without apple pie - my doctor put me on a diet - I can eat anything that does not taste good. I can have all of the green beans that I can

I can even live without Chevrolets, though I intend to drive American cars as long as they make bailing-wire to hold them together.

But, I can never live without freedom. Everything may be falling apart, but I am still free. No one edits this column - nor my sermon for next Sunday - nor what I say to a friend - nor what I say about my country, or even its President. No where else is this true like it is true

So, in spite of it all, Happy Birthday, America! Happy Fourth of July, Americans, you lucky

> Warm Fuzzies Doug Manning

Patriotism Isn't a Spectator Sport

Fireworks will crackle on the Fourth of July, banners wave, bands blare and paraders strut.

It's all in the American tradition, the citizens' way of expressing thanks that this democracy has survived, waxed robust and provided strong leadership during

President Reagan put into words an aspect of American idealism when he said "...we as Americans have the capacity now, as we have had in the past, to do whatever needs to be done to preserve this last and greatest bastion of freedom." Independence Day is a joyous, lighthearted occasion, an appropriate climax to the 21-day Honor America program sponsored by the American Historical and Cultural Society, Inc. This special cycle from Flag Day, June 14, to July 4th, establishes a period in which to honor America. A joint resolution of Congress bestowed official approval and the measure was signed into law by President

"The real significance that lies behind our symbolic Fourth of July celebration is the fact that we are a free nation," noted Leonard H. Marks, president of

But this unique holiday observance goes much further than merely applauding marchers, cheering at ball games, and eating hot dogs and apple pie. There is opportunity here for careful appraisal of American ideals and accomplishments-how we got where we are today and how we will approach the challenge of the 1980s.

On the economic front two generations have been born which have never experienced a serious depression. There have been pockets of distress, but these have been largely eliminated by 35 years of continued prosperity. The slumps which have occurred have generally been mild and have quickly run their course.

In the years following World War II the United States came forth with the Marshall Plan to help restore the shattered economies of war-torn nations. Such a program had never been attempted before.

This American largesse has helped to reduce, if not banish, misery in many countries. It has also contributed to reviving the economic muscle of some industrialized nations which have since strongly challenged the commercial leadership of the United States.

And this country still stands as a beacon of freedom and liberty. America is unquestionably the land of opportunity, the summit of dreams.

So what do all these facts add up to? Simply this. Every citizen should realize we have a country of astonishing strength, generosity and idealism. All of us should try to fortify these traits in the American character.

Patriotism isn't a spectator sport. You don't score any points standing on the

There have been, and will continue to be, unhappy moments in our history. The whole world learns about them. It is such candor in the American open society that wins the admiration even of our critics.

In your everyday routine, Mr. and Mrs. America, you are in the world spotlight, whether you realize it or not. How you react in coping with your country's needs can influence this nation's fate for years to come.

This is one of the key purposes of the Honor America program—to try to persuade each and every American adult to examine his or her attitude toward today's problems. Do you withhold judgment on national issues-some of which are very complex-until you are adequately informed on all aspects?

To paraphrase an old saying, Do you walk a mile in your adversary's shoes before you decide he's right or wrong?

Are you willing to suffer small inconveniences to attend a meeting or discussion on community affairs? The practice of drift or neglect of small problems can lead to larger troubles later.

If you have doubts about the character of your country, remember the words of President Reagan's inaugural speech:

"Our objective must be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunities for all Americans with no barriers born of-bigotry or discrimination... It does require our best effort, our work and our willingness to believe in ourselves and in our capacity to perform great deeds; that together and with God's help we can and will resolve the problems which confront us."

Voice of Business

Block Grants

WASHINGTON - A basic American principle is that the best government is the government closest to the people. To reaffirm that principle after 50 years of unbridled growth of government at the federal level, President Reagan has proposed that some 84 health, education and social categorical aid programs be consolidated into six block grants for states and localities to spend the way they see fit.

As you can imagine, this proposal has evoked howls of protest from members of Congress, Washington bureaucrats and professional welfare lobbyists who view themselves as the wisest judges of what is best for the rest of us. Yet, not only does the block grant concept represent a long-overdue reversal of decision-making authority away from Washington, it would also allow a more efficient delivery of government services to those citizens who depend on them.

Each time a new social program has been enacted at the federal level, a new fedearl bureaucracy has sprung into existence to grind out the rules, regulations and paperwork associated with that program. States and localities have then been forced to respond in kind by spawning bureaucracies of their own to comply with those federal mandates. The result is not surprising: By the time each layer of bureaucracy skims its share off the top of the federal aid dollar, there are but a few cents left to help the citizens for whom the funds are in-

By consolidating dozens of such programs into block grants and cutting many of the strings that Washington has attached to them, the federal layer of bureaucracy now governing those prorams would become a dinosaur ripe for extinction. That means

more dollars will reach the end of the aid pipeline and provide actual services for people - instead of red tape for one bureaucracy to create and another to untangle. States, cities and local governments would be given greater authority to decide how the allotted funds could best be spent to meet their particular needs.

Sounds sensible enough, doesn't it? Nevertheless, specific block grant proposals . have 'already been defeated in various Congressional committees, and the outlook for the administration's "new federalism" is uncertain.

The most frequent criticism of block grants is that worthy programs and their needy recipients would be neglected by callous, wasteful state governments. But isn't there something else behind Congressional opposition to block grants? After all, playing Santa Claus 365 days a year with billions of dollars of federal aid is a role few politicians are willing to relinquish - especially to another politician. Many a Congressional career is being perpetuated by the ritual of dispensing grants and aid to a thankful constituency. Never mind that it is the constituency's money in the first place!

Americans recognize a responsibility to help those who are less fortunate, and the suggestion by block grant opponents that this commitment would dry up and disappear the moment Washington stops mandating it is nonsense. Those who are truly interested in delivering the best possible social, health time.

and educational services to our citizens should recognize that officials at the state and local levels have the potential to be far more responsive to the needs and priorities of their area than does a coterie bureaucrats Washington.

Do we need any further illustration of this than the Department of Education's bilingual education ruling last year? Until the courts knocked it down, this ruling required that a shoool with 25 students speaking a foreign language had to teach those students all the subject matter in that language rather than teach them English first. I cannot conceive of 50 states making such a silly decision as that. So much for the wisdom of Big Brother!

Budget control, tax reduction and regulatory relief are all important parts of President Reagan's promise to reduce the role of big government in our economy and our everyday lives. Yet, in an important sense, the block grants stand at the center of what the conservative rebellion in this coutnry is all about. By eliminating a direct federal role in dozens of aid programs, the block grant approach represents a potent weapon in the fight to control the federal budget. But more important, the enactment of block grants would signal the beginning of the end to federal paternalism and a reaffirmation of the people's right and ability to make their own decisions affecting themselves and their communities. It's about

On Your Payroll

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

Bob Nigh

It's My Turn

A friend of mine has a T-shirt with the saying "Just A Ham At Heart" emblazoned on the front. Of course it has a special meaning for him, myself, and several other of my acquaintances here in Hereford. We ARE Hams, or amateur radio operators, especially at heart..we'd have to be to spend a full weekend in each other's company each June.

The occasion each last weekend in June is "Field Day," and event sponsored by the amateur radio parent organization, the Amateur Radio Relay League (ARRL). It's basically a training exercise for the Hams in the event a disaster ever strikes town and commercial power is knocked out.

The idea is to be schooled in emergency "portable" radio operation, using emergency power to run the radio, and setting up an antenna and campsite under less than ideal conditions. Our training will enable us to handle communications in an emergency, whether it be calling for help or medical supplies, or passing along the status of the well-being of relatives to those not in

But, it always becomes more than that. It's a time for us to get to know the other a little bit better. Working together planning our portable station, meeting at the assigned time on Saturday afternoon to get the station set up and on the air, and seeing the results as we make valid contacts with other amateurs who have gone through the same preparations.

We're getting better as we dive into Field Day each year. Our number of contacts has doubled each year. But, even more important, we are learning more about ourselves and our fellow amateurs.

Of course, there are differences in each of us. Each likes his own aspect of amateur radio, and is at his best when doing it. Take Wayne for example. He is a whiz at the mechanics of getting the station into operation, but when it's finally running and the contacts are pouring in, he'd just as soon sit back and listen to the action; ready at all times to solve the bevy of problems which alway come up.

Robert has a lot of Wayne in him, but he is also apt to grab the mike and spend a couple of hours making contacts. Bob is our "traffic" specialist, schooled in net operation, and basses messages to earn bonus points.

Then there is Chris, whose proficiency on his teletype keyboard is a major factor in bringing in a bushel basketful of morse code contacts during the 27-hour operation.

And Jim, a quiet guy who hardly ever grabs the mike over the weekend, but handles a great deal of the logging of the contacts as we keep track of our performance.

When Field Day is over, and we all return to our daily routines, it may seem as if we are worlds apart. But, I know in my heart that we are ready...ready to come together again and get to work if the need ever arises.

We pray that day never comes.

The Bootleg Philospher

Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines some signs of inflation this week.

Dear Editor:

I've been puzzling over a newspaper clipping I've had on my desk the last three weeks. It says a man in New York has bought an apartment not yet finished for 12 million dollars. Not an apartment building, just an apart-

The article didn't say who the man is, but since he's buying an unfinished apartment you might assume he's trying to save money and will move in and finish it himself.

Also, it didn't say how much he's paying down so it's hard to figure what his monthly payments will be, but say his mortgage loan costs 14 percent interest. That means the interest alone will come to around \$140,000 a month, before he pays a dime on the principal.

I don't know what he does

Editor's Note: The Bootleg for a living but if I was him I'd sure ask for a raise.

> In these inflationary times a 12-million-dollar unfinished apartment, in the same category as \$40 jeans. As I understand it, if you take an ordinary pair of jeans and stamp some celebrity's name on them, they become "designer jeans" and people will pay \$40 for them so long as the name shows.

This is where cattlemen are missing the boat. Why don't they sell designer steers? Instead of putting their own brand on a critter, put the name of some celebrity, say on the hip, which I think is fairly close to where a celebrity's name goes on blue

There must be thousands of people proudly wearing designer jeans into supermarkets who'd gladly pay \$50 for a steak from a designer steer. Maybe even more for a rump roast if the name still shows.

Yours faithfully,

Looking Back

Those who have been working on the Fourth of July picnic in Lake Park in Hereford, are planning on providing a fine time for everybody who comes. The Picnic was not intended to be an elaborate affair, but a general good-time, get-together for all the folks of this and neighboring communities to enjoy the day together.

25 YEARS

The Bull Barn is about as easy to peddle to Deaf Smith County folks as would be a white elephant. County commissioners began anew, discussions on disposing of the fire-damaged structure after no buying bids were received in answer to their advertisement.

10 YEARS

The county installed stop signs recently at the point where Progressive Road crosses the Santa Fe tracks, but motorists continue to ignore the hazardous crossing.

1 YEAR

With more than 70 percent of the state's service stations expected to be open on the Fourth of July, holiday motorists should have no trouble finding gasoline, according to the American Automobile Association.

Senility: The Battle Goes On

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this senility is approached.

BOSTON (AP) - Sooner or later, everybody dies. But the way you eat and sleep, work and play and live your life all share a role in setting the time of that inevitable end.

Some think the ideal average lifetime is fixed, possibly at around 85 years. Yet in the United States, the average age of death is now

Of course, many diseases tragedies are unavoidable no matter how cautiously a person tiptoes

through life. But by sensible third part of a hree-part living, doctors say, you can series, the battle against improve the odds of reaching your potential full life span.

> "I would say that in the United States, it is the lifestyle that prevents people from achieving a much better old age," says Dr. William P. Castelli, director of the Framingham Heart Study. "I think it is possible for any individual to improve the quality and the length of his life."

The rules of longevity are by no means clear. But one study conducted at the University of California in Los Angeles provides some hints. Doctors surveyed 6,928

people in Almeida County and calculated that the life expecfound that the healthiest followed seven habits:

-Never smoke cigarettes. -Get regular physical ac-

-Use alcohol' moderately

-Sleep seven or eight hours each night. -Maintain proper weight.

-Eat breakfast. -Avoid eating between

Ten years after the first survey, they checked again to see what had happened to these people. The death rate was far lower among those who followed the rules. They

tancy of 45-year-old men who observed all seven health practices was 11 years longer than those who heeded three or fewer.

The researchers, led by Dr. Lester Breslow, could not say for sure that all these living habits stretch life, but they felt their surveys support the idea that "following poor health habits leads to earlier death and following good health habits leads to longer

Not all doctors endorse all seven of these rules. Some add others of their own.

The cardiovascular diseases - heart attack, stroke, congestive heart

- are by far America's biggest killers. "I think diet can influence

greatly one of the major factors of cardiovascular which disease. cholesterol," says Castelli, and this mean's cutting down on meat, butterfat and other food rich in this fatty substance.

"If you look at vegetarian groups, they have only a fraction of our heart attack rate," he says. "Their men live an average of seven years longer, and their women live three years longer. You can't knock that."

Careful living, however, will not bring immortality. Human cells can only divide about 50 times, and without some fundamental fiddling

Adds Campion: "Longevity already has been prolonged tremendously. Premature death is becoming a relatively uncommon phenomenon.

"The problem is maximizing function and fulfillment in the late part of life, making that longevity fruitful. There are a lot of people who find that being 70, 80 and 90 in this society isn't always so hot." .

Many doctors agree that staying busy and involved are key ingredients of zesty old

"Trying to plan for preservation of the meaningful parts of life and having a social network and the support of family are certainly a help," says Campion.

important even for the very

"At the Stanford Arthritis Clinic, I tell patients to exercise and to use it or lose it," says Fries. "Run, not rest, is the new advice of the cardiologist. The body, to an increasing degree, is now felt to rust out rather than to wear

And just as the body needs

For many people, senility is an even more terrifying threat of old age than is physical breakdown. About 10 percent of Americans over

age 65 show signs of senility. However, doctors have noticed that people who keep mentally active seem less likely to lose their memory and other faculties.

"We don't have any proof

scientifically that this protects from senility," says Dr. Dennis Selkoe of Harvard Medical School. "But there is evidence that the incidence of senility is somewhat lower in people who have had intellep, tually challenging professions during life. One reasonable recommendation would be to remain as active as possible, both intellectual; ly and physically.'

She mothers the most hopeless tots

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) - There are no storybook endings in Ada Hibbard's

line of work. "Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few could handle. She makes the most of a child's life even when admonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within months.

"Lots of people say to me, Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nurseries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of crawling out.

greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to Hibbard, 11 years later. The thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying on the task to get emotionally involved,"

whose rewards are so subtle.
"It's my living, that's all,"

she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought

for herself. Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices

bear little resemblance to those of a normal child. Mrs. Hibbard knows firsthand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to

reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from

her husband, she earns her

own living. Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent to two severely retarded and physically handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given Several of the children have -two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old who, says Mrs. Hibbard, was "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be found.

That child is still with Mrs. parents have never paid a visit, probably because the emotional strain would be too much. Mrs. Hibbard admits, almost with guilt, to filling the gaps with her own love. "We're really not supposed

she says, "but after 11

Mrs. Hibbard's first trauma came early on. The Chinese girl outlived her life expect-

ancy by seven months, but as her bodily functions deteriorated the inevitable was in It was the first time Mrs. Hibbard had watched a baby die.

"After that I almost quit," she recalls. "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself financially. The income, around \$700 a month for each child, has provided ample support.

But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more - that's when you agree to do it. Just because don't come to see the child doesn't mean the hurt

Mrs. Hibbard has devised a personal philosophy that enables her to cope with the sadness and despair. But her emotions remain mixed.

On one hand, she appreci-

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ates that "God just loaned you your baby, he isn't really

yours." On the other hand, she admits, a relationship grows even with the most pathetic children - "until you don't think of it that way any

"I've always loved little babies so much that when I had my own I used to wish she would never grow up," says Mrs. Hibbard. "But I wouldn't wish that on anyone any

Mrs. Hibbard has matured in her ability to cope with the losses, but they still take their toll. More than once she has sat up all night with a baby in her arms, knowing that death was near and trying to come to terms with it in her own failure, high blood pressure

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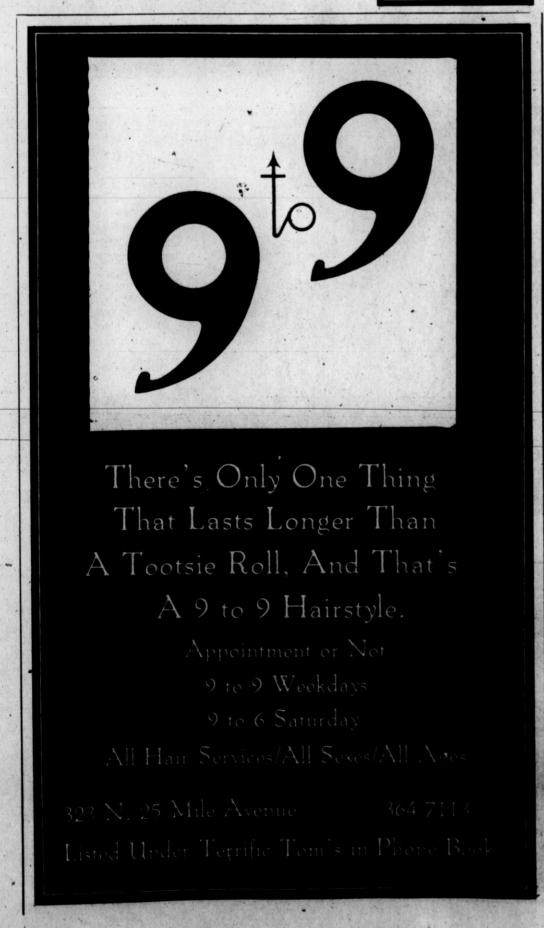
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Chris Evert Lloyd Defeats Mandlikova Today

By WINSOR DOBBIN AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 today to win the Wimbledon women's tennis title after a lapse of five years.

The 26-year-old American subdued the nervous-looking 19-year-old from Czechoslovakia in just over an hour on Wimbledon's center court.

Lloyd, the wife of British Davis Cupper John Lloyd, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976. She had been runner-up for the last three years, losing to Martina Navratilova in 1978 and 1979, and to Evonne Goolagong of Australia in

loss stopped The Mandlikova's bid for the Grand Slam. She won the Australian Open läst December and the French Open last month.

Mandlikova seldom looked like a winner today. She hit a lot of good shots, but she made nervous errors at vital

Her troubles began at deuce in the third game, when she double-faulted twice to drop service.

Lloyd went from 0-1 in the first set to 5-1. The Czech held service to pull to 2-5, but the American held service, losing only one point, to capture the

Lloyd broke service to go up 2-1 in the second set. Mandlikova broke back, but the American immediately broke again for 3-2 - and again Mandlikova doublefaulted on game point.

Evert sailed through the next three games for the match and a first-place prize

Bjorn Borg of Sweden, bidding for a sixth straight men's singles title, will face John McEnroe Saturday in a renewal of last year's five set

Before that was settled Thursday evening, there were tantrums - from McEnroe on court, an attack on the British press from him off court, a fight between reporters in the press interview room and a dramatic comeback by the amazing Swede, Borg.

McEnroe defeated Rod Frawley, an unseeded Australian, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Borg downed third-seeded Jimmy Connors 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a 312-hour tussle to clinch his place in the final.

It seemed impossible there could be anything more thrifting than McEnroe's battle to mined Frawley and his own explosive temperament.

Frawley, ranked 112th in the world, made Mighty Mac battle for every point.

McEnroe was given both a warning for unsportsmanlike behavior and a point penalty, and he was involved in a series of stormy clashes with the umpire.

It was even more stormy in the interview room afterward when McEnroe attacked the British press after a couple of distasteful questions regarding his private life.

The fiery New York lefthander, given a rough time by the British press throughout the tournament. accused the newspapermen of being "trash" and "liars." He then stormed out of the interview room as a news reporter interrupted a further question on tennis.

The press, stunned by McEnroe's sudden departure, then proceeded to bicker among themselves, and two irate reporters ended up rolling on the ground as others looked on in amaze-

McEnroe regained his composure, however, and went on overcome the brave, deter- to win a men's doubles semifinal with his partner, Peter Fleming. Borg, meanwhile, fell two

sets behind against Connors, who was playing like a man inspired.

"I was lucky to survive," the 25-year-old Borg admitted after clawing his way back into the contest with yet another display of guts and determination.

his early brilliance, slacked off just a little. That was all the encouragement Borg

Connors said: "I wanted to come out fighting in the third, but I played a loose opening

The American found satisfaction, but not consolation, in his own performance. "You win or you lose. None

Connors, as if exhausted by of the rest counts. But at least he had to play his best stuff to beat me," Connors said.

There was an upset in the men's doubles semifinals when veteran American pair Bob Lutz and Stan Smith ousted defending champions Peter McNamara and Paul

McNamee 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Smith and Lutz play McEnroe and Fleming in the final today.

SPORTS

Houston Oiler Guard, George Reihner Retires

Reihner knew his retirement from pro football would come sooner or later but he thought it would be later.

There's no way in the world anybody could have told me I wouldn't play for 10 years and be right up there with the big names," Reihner said Thursday after ending his brief but promising career to devote fulltime to his law studies.

Reihner came to the Oilers as a No. 2 draft choice in 1977 and immediately earned a starting position and postseason rookie honors. But a knee injury late in the 1978

season started his downfall. Reihner, a three-year starter at Penn State, reinjured the knee during the 1979 preseason and has not played since. He said, however, his injuries did not force him out of the game.

'If I was making a legitimate sum of money playing football I 'couldn't walk away from it," Reihner said. "I was unfortunate to be injured at the end of a contract so I don't have much bargaining position.

"I made a purely business decision. It's difficult to do last nine holes and finished two things well and I'm a per-

by. With the money I was Houston Oiler guard George making, I didn't think it was enough to keep me from going to law school full time.

> Reihner said he would resume classes fulltime at the Bates College of Law to

work toward his law degree. Although the news release did not use the word retire, Reihner said "That's purely a matter of wording. I just can't see it (playing football

DORION, Quebec (AP)

Golfers normally try to avoid

water, but Janet Coles spent

12 holes looking for some in

the opening round of the

"I ran three miles this mor-

ning before teeing off, and I

got extra dehydrated," Coles

said. "I couldn't find any

drinking water on the course

It was starting to bother me

Her parched throat

satisfied, the fifth-year tour-

ing pre-birdied three of the

with a 4-under-par 68, good

and give me a headache."

"I was just dving out there.

Peter Jackson Classic.

for 12 holes.

again.) I've missed the last two seasons and there comes

The Oilers also announced that two free agents, offensive lineman Curtis Jennings

Thursday's play in the

\$200,000 Ladies Professional

Golf Association tournament

at the 6,287-yard Summerlea

Sandra Haynie, an LPGA

member since 1961, posted a

68 and seemed destined to be

now on the back nine. I feel

been a three-way tie for the

I've gained confidence."

Golf Club course.

pleted her round.

week.

a point when you say it's too

of Texas A&M and tight end Alfred Mask of Lamar University had been waived after failing physical ex-

Coles Shares Lead in LPGA tervened as Jan Stephenson

was putting on the par-4,

365-yard 10th hole. As Stephenson was about to sink an 18-inch putt, the insect bit her on the arm and caused her ball to carry past the hole.

"I just do the dumbest the leader until Coles comthings," said Stephenson, who finished the day in a four-"I hit the ball better as I way tie for second with defenwent along," Coles said. "I finally started playing well ding champion Pat Bradley, Rosey Bartlett and Marlene the last couple of rounds last Hagge. All four golfers shot "I'm much more consistent

Nancy Lopez Melton and Joanne Carner were two There could easily have strokes back at 70.

Kathy Whitworth, seeking

player to reach \$1 million in career earnings, was tied with six other golfers for fifth

at even-par 72. Whitworth needs just under \$7,000 here, but must finish in the top six - without ties ahead of her - to earn that

Coles, a 26-year-old native of Carmel, Calif., said the turning point of her round, which included five birdies and only one bogey, was when she sank a 20-foot downhill putt for a par on the eighth. She birdied the 12th hole, a par-5, with a 20-foot curling putt.



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not screaming at each other,

he's right," the attorney said.

"That happens often. But the

tone of the meeting was no

different as far as I was con-

cerned. Their position is

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ing the free agent.' I don't

detect anything that happen-

ed that we're one step closer

to a settlement. Maybe I'm

Thursday's meeting was

scheduled to start at 10 a.m.,

but it did not get underway

until 11:30 because owners'

representative Ray Grebey

"I was late, the association

knew I would be, and the

meeting started at the new

requested a delay.

wrong. I'd love to be wrong."

By HAL BOCK AP Sports

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball will mark the Fourth of July, traditionally one of the biggest dates on the sport's calendar, with strike negotiations instead of ball games.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has recessed until Saturday, July 4, stalemated talks in the players strike, which entered its fourth week

The two sides met at the bargaining table for about 90 minutes Thursday with no discernable progress on the issue of free agent compensa-

"We're going around in circles," said Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles. "It's the same stuff every day. It went as you might expect. Certainly, there was no progress."

But Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, preferred a more positive view of Thursday's talks.

"Nothing happened, but it seemed as though they were saying, 'Let's hear what you have to have and we'll tell you what we have to have,"" he said. "At least today people were saying, 'Where can we go from here? Can we do anything?' It doesn't mean we're near a settlement, but it seemed they wanted to listen more today. I didn't feel they listened before. Listening and hearing are two different things."

Jackson seemed hopeful that a breakthrough could be achieved.

"I'm looking for good things from them, something to build on," he said. "I'm like the fans who keep asking when it's going to be over. I'm enjoying the time off, but I feel guilty. I should be playing ball."

Donald Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Players Association, smiled at Jackson's description of

Don Pooley considers himself "a good bunker player," but claims "nobody holes out from a bunker too often." Admitting "I played well

until the last five holes when I scrambled well," Pooley not only holed out from the bunker on his final shot Thursday but also blasted his way into the first-round lead of the 78th Western Open over awesome and rugged Butler National.

Playing the back nine first and going out in 35 with two birdies and a bogey, Pooley came in with a 33 for a 4-under-par 68, edging Greg Powers, Jim Simons, Bill Rogers and Joe Inman, who tied at 69.

"I had a good drive," said Pooley of the final hole "which left me 175 yards away. I hit a 4-iron into the trap. I blasted out from about 60 feet, saw the ball take

"If he means people were time it was set," Grebey said.

The two sides talked until about 1 p.m. when Moffett announced a recess for lunch until 2:30. When the talks were suppose to resume, Moffett received a call from the Player Relations Committee saying management's bargainers would not be

A source familiar with the negotiations said that it would be unreasonable to read any special significance into Thursday's events.

Grebey said, "As far as what went on or how I feel, I have no comment.'

Today is the 22nd day of the strike with 13 more games canceled pushing the toll to 274 since the walkout began

Podey in First Round Lead of Western Open

three bounces and go into the OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) hole. I couldn't believe it. I was just trying to get it up and down for a share of the

> "Yes, I knew I had taken the lead when the ball went in," said the 29-year-old from Arizona, whose only victory on the tour came in the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y. last year when he earned \$157,000 to end up 18th on the money

Pooley's excellent round was played in the afternoon when everyone predicted the going would get tougher as the wind-swept greens began hardening and spike marks cluttered the putting sur-

Powers, using a 1-iron off 10 tees, Simons and Rogers played morning rounds. So did Lee Trevino, who shot 71 and was tied with seven

SPORTS TALK: **Dick Howser**

Interviewed by John Bacchia

Dick Howser managed the New York Yankees and was head coach at Florida State University. Now he is a color commenta-

Do you want to manage another major-league baseball

I'm not sure. I'll just have to wait and see what happens. I'm doing some scouting work and I'm doing some color commentating for ESPN, College and Triple A baseball. I'm not going to do anything this current season. I'll have to wait and see. This winter I'll re-evaluate what's going on, take a look at the opportunities and take a hard look at it

If George Steinbrenner was a little less outspoken, would you still be managing in New York?

George Steinbrenner is going to be George Steinbrenner no matter who manages there. I'm not going to rip George Steinbrenner. He's done a good job with the Yankees. They're leading the American League East and they've got a good ball club.

Do you wish you had done anything differently during your stint with the Yankees?

No, I couldn't have done anything differently. We had a decent season. We scored six runs in the three games in our league championship series against Kansas City. You can't beat a club like that averaging two runs a game. No, I don't think I would have changed a thing I did.

What do you think of college baseball's future?

I think college baseball is definitely on the move. I broadcast the college World Series for ESPN, and there was a tremendous turnout there. I don't know how far it can go, but with the new facilities, better coaches and more good players, they're moving in the right direction.

What goes into the decision of high-school players when they are faced with the choice of turning pro or going into college

A lot of it depends on the money they are offered.

Can minor-league ball ever be replaced by college baseball

No way. There's no way it could replace Double or Triple A baseball because they don't play enough games. There's a possibility if they ran their games through the summer and had some games in the fall they might replace the rookie league or Class A ball, but never Double or Triple A.

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Johnson Wins at Daytona

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Amos Johnson and Roger Mandeville, co-driving Mazda RX-3, outraced a Mazda driven by Jim Downing and Tom Waugh to the finish line to win the Daytona 6 Hours Champion Spark Plug Challenge Thursday night at Daytona International Speedway.

GENERAL HAMMOND, La. (AP) -Linebacker Rusty Chambers, the Miami Dolphins' leading tackler for two straight seasons, and another man were killed in an auto acci-

dent, police said. Also killed in the accident, just before midnight Wednesday, was Michael Piazza, 28, of Hammond. Robert T. Hudson, 29, of Hammond, was

seriously injured.

District Fire Chief Joe Costa said all three men were trapped in the wreckage after the car slammed into a culvert and overturned. He said he had to use special equipment to free the vic-

Chambers, 27, was signed as a free agent by the New Orleans Saints in 1976, then was claimed on waivers by the Dolphins that year.

In 1978, Chambers totaled 151 tackles, followed by 178 in 1979, both team-leading totals. He produced the longest interception return in Dolphins' history in 1978, when he came up with a 49-yard runback of a tipped

BORDEAUX, France (AP) Urs Freuler of Switzerland

won the eighth-leg of the Tour de France bicycle race, a 141-mile event from Pau to Bordeaux.

France's Bernard Hinault maintained the overall lead.

Freuler covered the distance in 5 hours, 36.54 minutes, just ahead of Freddy Maertens of Belgium, who finished in 5:37.04.

LINKOPING, Sweden (AP) Krister Kinell of Sweden fired a 2-under-par 69 for a share of the lead with Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer after the opening round of the \$100,000 Scandinavian Enterprise

Steve Martin and Steve Bennet were tied for fourth at

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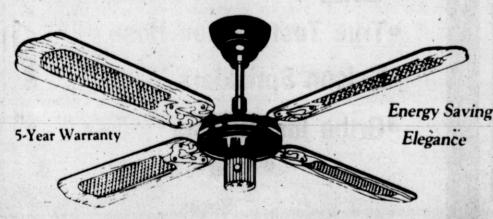


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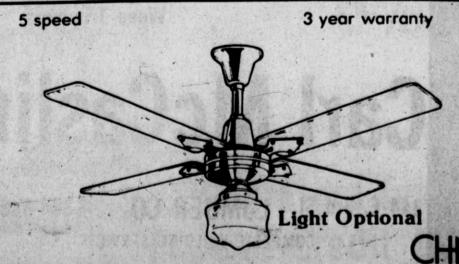
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"June teenth" Ends In Drowning

MEXIA, Texas (AP) - The timing could hardly have been worse. It was June 19, Juneteenth," anniversary of the day Texas blacks earned of their freedom from slavery. Irony thus would compound tragedy.

Along the banks of Lake Mexia, hundreds of blacks celebrated with song and dance, food and drink. The reveiry and rejoicing spilled into the night.

Before midnight, two sheriff's deputies and a probation officer arrested three young blacks for alleged drug violations. At least two were handcuffed.

The officers loaded the teenagers into a 14-foot metal boat which contained neither lifejackets nor the capacity for six adults.

Some claim the handcuffs were removed. Others claim they were not. Perhaps 35 feet offshore, the boat capsized. The officers survived. The three young men drowned.

The public outery was predictable, although one arresting officer was black.

Despite the absence of hard evidence, many now contend the arrest of the teenagers was racially motivated and their deaths just barely short of murder.

The tragedy cast a racial cloud over a small Central Texas town and plunged the Limestone County Sheriff's Department into a virtual state of seige. Perception of what happened became perhaps as important as what actually happened.

Reporters, suspecting a major racial story, poured into the area from in and out of state.

At mid-week, a Houston legislator claimed the sheriff's office was "directly responsible" for the drownings and actively engaged in a monsterous coverup.

Whatever the eventual investigative outcome, it's a safe bet that Mexia and the sheriff's office will be permanently scarred by the

"It is," said one observer, classic no-win situation.

At 74, Alice Cotton Jessie is a widely respected and delightfully unasuming pillar of the Mexia community, a black woman of charm and

The Cottons descended from African slaves, and her late brother, Walter, wrote the only history of blacks in Limestone County.

A schoolteacher for nearly half a century, Miss Jessie, as she is called, has seen Mexia at its best and worst, including the transition to integration.

"I said then, in the 1960s, to give them a little time, that the kids would work it out better than the grownups," she recalled this week.

And, she added, the relationship between Mexia blacks and whites has been "remarkable."

And while 30 percent of the town's 7,000-plus population is black, racial incidents have been almost non-existent in recent years, she said.

For 72 of her 74 years, she recalled, she has spent Juneteenth on the banks of Lake Mexia, at what is now the privately owned Booker T. Washington Park.

But she remembered nothing so tragic as the events of last June 19. "Some mistakes were made," she said, choosing her words carefully. "It was sad. There are mixed emotions. Some think one thing, some another.

"But in my heart I don't think they meant any harm to those boys. I think something happened that nobody thought could happen. With that many people out there, you need law enforcement.

"It was just an unfortunate affair."

The "facts" of the Lake Mexia episode are well largely misunderstood and certainly open to a variety of interpretation.

For starters, one might reasonably wonder why a 23-year-old deputy, a jailer and a probation officer were arresting people in the first

One could also question the wisdom of herding the suspects into a small boat, with a 600-pound capacity, for delivery to a sheriff's department command post across the lake.

Finally, and most importantly, how was it that the three officers survived and the three youths did not?

Two of the youngsters, Carl Baker, 19, and Stephen Booker, 19, reputedly were good swimmers. Anthony Freeman, 18, was not. Friends said he was "scared to death" of the water.

Baker and Freeman lived in Mexia. Booker, a former Mexia resident, lived in Dallas.

The "official" party that night included Kenny Ellfott, 23, a white sheriff's deputy who refused to testify at a court of inquiry last week.

He invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, as did Kenneth Archie, a black reserve deputy and fulltime jailer.

The third man, David Drummond, an adult probation officer, provided the court the only eyewitness account of the arrest and subsequent drownings.

He said he accompanied the deputies into the park to purchase soft drinks and was merely an on-looker when Elliott arrested the youths on suspicion of marijuana possession.

Drummond said two of the youths were handcuffed together, but that the handcuffs were removed before or as soon as they got into the

A number of people in and out of the courtroom insist the

youngsters were handcuffed when they drowned, but autopsies indicated other-

According to Drummond. and to statements Archie made that night, attempts were made to save the victims, and Freeman at least once was lifted atop the overturned boat, which was

He slipped off, they said. Officers Elliott and Drummond reached shore unassisted and Archie was rescued as he clung to the

It was not until the following Sunday that the final body was recovered, and by then the office of Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker was under full-scale attack.

As someone pointed out, Walker, 4l, looks like the Hollywood version of a Texas sheriff, but he's considerably brighter.

"I've seen him in some crisis situations, and he's always maintained perfect composure," said a state trooper who knows him well.

"He was a Houston cop, and a damn good one. He knows what he's doing, and he's super cool. And if he tells you something, you can believe it."

Until June 19, Walker had won a richly deserved reputation as a hard working, evenhanded sheriff who, with limited men and money, had improved the office and its operations considerably.

"I'm not saying we're the best sheriff's department in the world, but we're a long ways from being the worst," Walker told a reporter early this week.

In his office in Groesbeck, county seat of Limestone county, Walker and his chief deputy, Bill Fletcher, reluctantly responded to the criticism stemming from June 19.

"We don't go over there (to the park) hunting for someone to arrest," Walker said. "We're there to police the crowd, to keep order, to preserve the peace.

'There's a lot of good people out there, and they're generally a quiet group. The problems over the years have been minimal.

"I can't recall ever making an arrest (at Juneteenth celebrations) and I've been

on the grounds many times." From talking with Walker, one thing is clear. Elliott did not go into the park with instructions to crack down on

anyone breaking the law. As a Groesbeck lawyer suggested, the Juneteenth celebration was in onerespect similar to the state's most infamous bordello, the erstwhile Chicken Ranch at LaGrange.

"You know what's going on but as long as they stay in their own area, you tolerate it," he said. "Unfortunately, they didn't tolerate it this time.

Did the sheriff's young deputy act improperly by arresting the alleged lawbreakers?

'How do you instruct an officer not to do his sworn duty?" Walker replied.

Was Elliott perhaps over zealous? "I don't think that had

anything to do with it," said the sheriff. "... I found no problem with the validity of the arrest.

Would he have made an arrest in the same situation?

"In my own mind I know, but I don't want to say anything that might hurt someone...I've never had to confront an open defiance of the law out there."

Walker said he has not vet talked at length with Elliett, who reportedly went into shock and was hospitalized after the drownings.

But the sheriff and others, including many blacks, insist there is no evidence that the officers acted with malice, or intended to hurt anyone.

"I want the truth, and that's all I want," said Walker.

A grand jury is expected to look into the case, probably in mid-July, and some expect more disclosures at that

"Just wait until the grand jury meets," a man at the Limestone Inn in Groesbeck said cryptically. "That's when all hell's going to break

Presumably grand jurors will attempt to determine if the arresting officers were guilty of simple stupidity or criminal negligence.

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Mediterranean Fruit Fly Infestation Continuing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Saying they can no longer stop the Mediterranean fruit fly on the ground, state officials are asking a federal court for permission to spray a pesticide from the air to

save crops. In a suit filed in federal court Thursday, the state asked that the locals bans on aerial spraying be lifted in at least seven counties.

The suit contends that the fly infestation is "out of control" and "can be expected to quickly spread to other areas" inside and outside the state unless aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion starts soon.

One month ago, agriculture officials said the year-long, \$22-million battle against the crop-destroying flies in Santa Clara County appeared almost over and said prospects for aerial spraying were remote.

That optimism changed dramatically with the discovery this week of hundreds of larvae at more than 45 sites.

"I'm afraid it is uncontrollable from the ground said Wayne Granberry, highest-ranking official on the eradication project. "A reasonable person couldn't say it any other

The state's \$14-billion farm industry has been urging aerial spraying, saying it is threatened.

Assistant Attorney General Roderick Walston said he intends to seek a temporary restraining order on Monday to block aerial spraying bans in the counties. The suit says

scallop-edged eyelet for the

vamp of a sandal on a rope

wedge sole. Canvas bands

the ankle and crosses the

back. Bazaar uses purple,

lavender, burnt orange and maroon grosgrain ribbon in

a striped effect, with laven-

der raffia side insets and

leather heel. Ribbon ties in a

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texture, as in Anne Klein's

whipsnake slingback on high evening heel. EMCE's dusty

pink snake strips gather into a knot anchoring the sling-back strips, all on a

bamboo-covered wedge.

bow around the ankle.

federal and state agricultural

laws pre-empt the local bans. Authority will still be needed from Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. before aerial spraying can begin. A decision is expected after Tuesday, when an 11-member review committee makes it recommendation to Brown.

"We did everything we could" on the ground to eradicate the pests, said Richard Thompson, a spokesman for the state's Food and Agriculture department.

The first of the tiny flies was found in Santa Clara last summer. In January, hun-

dreds of workers started going house to house, stripping fruit off trees and spraying malathion on the ground. Millions of sterile male flies

were released in a bid to interfere with the flies' breeding cycle. "There were not enough people in the world to strip the fruit from trees" in the entire 50-square-mile control

has been banned for months. Aerial spraying could start as soon as July 13. Pilots fly-

area, Thompson said. Expor-

tation of fruit from that area

and another 570 square miles

ing at about 300 feet would

release droplets of malathion mixed with a syrupy bait at night once a week for up to three months.

Malathion is described by state and federal officials as a "widely used yard and garden pesticide," with "virtually no toxic hazard to individuals.

Seyeral Vietnam veterans, however, have written to state officials saying they object to being "sprayed with malathion at home like you got us with Agent Orange," a chemical defoliant used in Southeast Asia. Many veterans have claimed serious health problems stemming from exposure to Agent Orange.

He makes bargainpriced tombstones

JOLO, W.Va. (NEA) - Earl Rife was walking through a country cemetery one day, not doing much of anything, when he noticed a good many plots lacked tomb-

This set the former coal miner to thinking.
"I figured the families couldn't afford those fancy

\$200 models, so they just decided not to have a stone,' recalls Rife. "Well, I was a pretty good carpenter in my time, so I came up with the idea of making homemade tomb-

stones. That was nine years ago when the doctor took me out of the coal mines on account of black lung. I reckon I've made 400 or so stones since then.' Rife worked 22 years in area coal mines, finally

retiring in 1972. He is generally a pleasant enough fellow, but the delay in obtaining his black-lung benefits is enough to make him cuss. "I don't know why I can't

get my damn money when a lot of young, healthy men have gotten theirs," he says sadly. "That (not getting his benefits) is why I have to hustle all the time with the headstones and the used clothes."

Rife says it used to be commonplace for rural carenters to moonlight as

tombstone makers. "You don't see men like me much any more, though," he adds. "I guess the funeral homes are slowly getting all the customers.

Rife mixes his own cement and pours it into one of two wooden molds. Exactly two-and-one-half hours later Rife gets out his plastic letters that came from Hong Kong and makes imprints in the still-wet

The upshot is birth and death data in lettering more or less straight and in spelling more or less correct. "My tombstones look like

the kind they had back in the Civil War - you know, the little letters running all over the stone," he says as he examines his handiwork on a couple of 100-pound demonstrator stones that rest in an informal display outside his modest dwelling.

The 68-year-old man is separated from his wife. Home these days is a threeroom, box-like abode that has a coal heater for a center of attention. A padlock keeps intruders out when Rife is away selling used clothes, another enterprise he uses to pad his monthly Social Security check.

"Tombstones are real important to mountain people around here," he says.

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Lying Down on the Job

Instructor Jerry Walls shows his confidence in the abilities of Emergency Medical Technician students as he allows them to practice on him. The students are half way through with their intensive training in emergency techniques.

Medicaid Faces Pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) -State governments, already beset by mounting Medicaid bills, may have to choose between limiting eligibility or raising taxes if Congress approves tighter restraints on federal health spending.

A limit, or cap, on the federal contribution to Medicaid - which pays the health bills of nearly one in every 10 Americans - is the centerpiece of President Reagan's proposed reductions in health spending.

The president's limit of a 5 percent increase over current Medicaid spending is the most far-reaching and controversial of his health initiatives. It was put forward as a way to slow the growth rate of the program, which has equaled more than 15 percent a year for the past five

The fate of the cap is unclear — the Senate adopted it with some changes; the House rejected the whole idea. But Reagan succeeded in circumscribing the debate Congress - members

wrangled over where to cut health spending, not whether should be done.

No one has yet compiled the potential effect on Medicaid all the House and Senate actions last week.

"Although both the Senate and House proposals (for overall health spending) are somewhat different than what the president proposed, the dollar figures under the three proposals are not radically different," said Tom Antone, a lobbyist for he Department of Health and

Human Services. The differences will have to be ironed out by a conference committee of the two houses. Medicaid was not the only area in which one house or he other deviated from the president's policy blueprint.

In the much-discussed wholesale transfer of social programs to the states

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chamber agreed to three health grants in place of the administration's two. Funds generally would be cut about 25 percent, as the president asked, but Congress attached more strings on policymak-

Interest groups insist that the reductions, paired with inflation, will lead to service cutbacks in programs as diverse as mental health and family planning.

-The Senate declined to drop the Professional Standards Review Organizations, the physician review groups which were supposed to hold down bealth costs. The House adopted a longer period for phasing them out than the president sought.

-Both chambers agreed to close Public Health Service hospitals, first established to serve merchant seamen. But each provided a few months for local governments or others to try to keep them

isting programs independent, outside of block grants.

Even where the administration failed to win on substance it made substantial headway.

Both the House and Senate agreed to a variety of changes in Medicare - the federally funded health-care program for the elderly - to save between \$1.2 billion and \$1.6 billion in the federal budget. Some changes would

raise costs for beneficiaries. The Senate, for instance would raise the hospitalization deductible to \$75 from \$50. The House would raise it to \$70.

The Senate also adopted another far-reaching change in Medicaid. The minimum federal contribution to Medicaid would be reduced from 50 percent to 40 percent. It can exceed 80 percent in poor states.

Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, Washington and Wyoming and the District of Columbia would be affected, but they have huge programs. California and New York alone accounted for one-third of all Medicaid outlays in 1979.

The House, meanwhile, wants to cut federal Medicaid contributions to states not controlling costs satisfactorily by 3 percent in 1982, 2 percent in 1983 and 1 percent in

Medicaid spends \$16.5 billion to reach 22.5 million people. But the Department of Health and Human Services estimates that the program reaches only about 54 percent of those below the poverty line and as many as 20 million persons who might be eligible are not served.

Medicare is larger, spending \$41 billion to serve about 28 million persons.

Limiting the growth of federal Medicaid payments -The House kept many ex- to 5 percent a year would, the president believed, save \$1 billion the first year alone and would force the states to manage their programs more efficiently.

But Medicaid had begun to cause problems in the states even before the Reagan proposals were unveiled. Their share of the costs were rapidly outstripping their resources.

"Whether there is or is not a federal cap, the states are already very, very had pressed to fund the program," said Rick Curtis of the National Governors Association. "It generally is the largest program in state budgets and the most rapidly growing one."

He also maintained that some states could not come up with new savings in Medicaid. "A few states already have every costcontainment measure known

Emergency Medical Tech Class is Intense Training

By DEBE GRAVES Staff Writer

"Some have already been on Code 99, respiratory and cardiac arrests, and have performed magnificantly." says Jerry Walls of the students in the Emergency Medical Technician class he is now teaching along with his brother Larry Walls.

Jerry Walls, who is a paramedic and EMT instructor is well qualified to teach this course as is his brother, Larry, who is also an EMT instructor.

The class, which began

Velma Hodges was visited

by her son, Keith and his

family, of St. Louis, this past

weekend. The family while in

Hereford also visited Keith's

wife, Sue, mother Mrs. Verna

Sowell. They were enroute to

Lubbock where they were go-

ing to enroll their daughter.

Page, in Texas Tech Univer-

sity. While in Lubbock, the

couple visited Keith's sister,

Betty Owen.

June 1, consists of 128 hours of intensive training for the determined students, most hold down full-time jobs in

addition to taking the class. Eighty-eight hours of the time are spent in lectures. Students are instructed in anatomy and physiology, the parts of the body and their functions. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, known as CPR this is one of the most widely used methods of saving lives. Taking of vital signs, this includes pulse rates at various points of the body, blood pressure, respiratory rate, temperature, pupil dilation.

Mrs. L.P. Hansen of Orlan-

do, Fla., was the guest of her

mother, Mr. Ray Johnson of

Summerfield last week. She

was enroute home from a

tour of judging Daylily shows

and gardens in Missouri,

Arkansas, Kansas, Nevada

and Oklahoma. Mrs. Hansen

is owner and operator of The

Lady Bug Beautiful Land-

scaping and Daylily Nursery

Different methods of controlling bleeding, such as when and when not to use a tournique. Bandaging various types of wounds; splinting broken bones: Traction splinting, which is the use of pressure in the case of a sim-

ing or tearing veins. Other skills the students are required to learn include mechanical aids to breathing, knowing how to figure how much oxygen is in a cylinder, different types of airways, different types of apparatus, and safety hazards of using

ple fracture to reduce pain

and prevent bones from rubb-

oxygen. Since trauma will often cause a victim to yomit the students learn how to use after working on a patient. mechanical and electric por-

table suctioning devices to keep airways clear. Deaf Smith General Hospital who offers the course in cooperation with Amarillo College. The time at the hospital is spent working in the emergency room, making rounds to take vital signs, working in the obstetrics unit,

Walls stresses the "team work" emergency care takes as each person has a job and does it smoothly and works as a unit with other members of the emergency health care

and in radiology.

By the end of the eight week course students will also be aware of their legal responsibilities before, during, and

As each student is required

emergency ambulance calls they become familiar with radio communications.

At the close of the course the students will be tested by the Texas Department of Health in a written exam and a clinical exam in which the students will pair off and take turns being the "Victim" and "Rescuer" while they demonstrate the practical life-saving skills they have

learned. For those who become certified Emergency Medical Technicians the hard work, and sacrifice of personal time will pay off in personal satisfaction and they will be qualified to be employed as emergency room and ambulance personnel.



Some people have believed that eating daisies would cure toothache.

in Winter Springs, Fla. Red Cross Update CPR Class Scheduled To Begin Tuesday

Around the Town

By BETTY HENSON

A CPR class will begin July 7, Tuesday, at the Red Cross office. This class will begin at 8:30 and finish at 11:30 A.M. Wednesday and Thursday. Please call the office to register for this class.

The WSI class will begin July 13. This class will be for those persons wishing to teach Water Safety classes. Persons wishing to take this class must be 17 years of age and have a current Advanced Lifesaving card. This class at 12:00 each day. The class of town trips.

will be taught at the City Pool and the Instructor will be Debbie Black.

conjunction with the Traveling Road Show and Centennial Celebration. Many special thanks to the volunteers who made our participation possible and especially to Lottie Wertenberger and Wert Wertenberger, Volunteers, will begin at 10:00 and finish who made so many of the out

Vacation Bible School Scheduled July 13-17

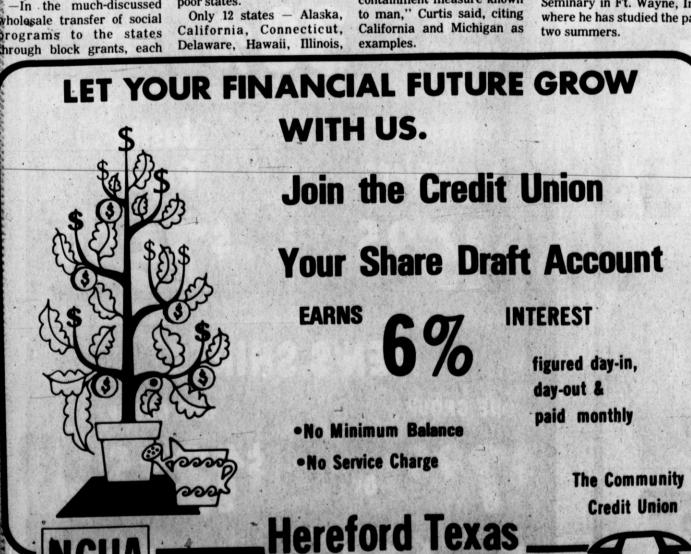
Immanuel Lutheran Church will host a Vacation Bible School July 13-17 from 9-11:30 a.m. for children ages kindergarten through sixth grade. The school will be held in the basement and annexes of the church located at Park and Ave. B. The children will be led in Bible stories, songs, and handicrafts.

Pastor and Mrs. Ed Brown have returned from a month of intensified courses leading eventually to his doctor of ministry degree. He studied at Concordia Theological Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he has studied the past two summers.

The local chapter received a Certificate of Appreciation Tuesday for the work done in

The church will be observing the Lord's Supper in the 10 a.m. worship hour this week, followed by Bible classes and Sunday School.





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Schenectady Jokes Live On

By JOHN STRACHAN Associated Press Writer

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - It's been more than half a century since comedian George Burns played Proctor's Theatre here as a young vaudevillian. Burns is still around. So is Proctor's Theater. And so are the jokes about Schenectady.

Schenectadians are used to the jokes. They have a welldeveloped sense of selfdeprecation from more than 300 years of living in a city that has written itself a place in history, and then listed it under a name no one can spell and few can pronounce.

In one of his half-dozen books on Schenectady, local historian Larry Hart claims at least 78 different spellings for the city's name dating to 1661, when Arent Van Curler, a Dutch fur trader, brought a group of families to settle a wilderness outpost along the Mohawk River.

The derivation of the word 'Schenectady" is as difficult to pin down as the spelling. Choose between the Dutch phrase "Schoonachtendeel," meaning a beautiful and valuable piece of land, and Indian the "Schaghnecthatie," referring to the land beyond the

pine plains. There are countless other variations. Some comedians insist that the name is an Indian phrase meaning "end of the trail."

Mayor Frank Duci disagrees. "I think they just make fun of us because it's so hard to spell the name," said Duci, who treats Schenectady jokes like ethnic jokes - he tolerates them but doesn't tell

In 1977, Duci chided President Jimmy Carter in a letter for Carter's joking reference to Schenectady as the city that was burned in the film "Gone With The Wind." which had just been shown on

network television. Carter's effort to have a laugh on Northerners - and put Schenectady rather than Atlanta in flames - is understandable. He was staoned here as a young naval officer in the 1950s, learning nuclear engineering. He once told a reporter that he'd never seen so much snow in his life.

For the record, Schenectady hasn't been burned to the ground since 1690, when a raiding party of French soldiers and Indians made their way down from Canada to avenge a British foray on Montreal. They were bound for Albany, but the weather was so bitterly cold that they stopped at Schenectady and burned it instead.

Several U.S. presidents other than Carter have known Schenectady. George Washington slept here:

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Chester Arthur was raised and educated here; Ronald Reagan legitimized his nickname "Dutch" here when he was made a Patroon an honorary Schenectadian - during an appearance as a spokesman for General Electric Co.

Duci recalls addressing a Kiwanis meeting in Alaska once. No one could spell Schenectady, he said, but everyone had heard of GE. If there is a single element that ties Schenectady to a place in history, it is General Electric "the plant," or "the shop"

- to the nearly 23,000 who work there. It made Schenectady the heart of an industry that changed the nation's way

It was here along the Erie Canal in 1886 that Thomas Edison bought a pair of abandoned buildings in which to build the generators that were to power his recently invented light bulb and scores of other appliances.

Schenectady quickly got over its initial resentment of Edison's "intrusion." New York City business tycoons were not so welcoming.

In 1892, when financier J.P. Morgan engineered the merger of the Edison General Electric Co. with a competing Massachusetts firm, Edison's name was conspicuously absent from the new corporate name - the General Electric

GE pioneered the idea of corporate research, putting scientists on the payroll to-do nothing but experiment and create. Such an environment attracted the hunchbacked mathematical genius. Charles Steinmetz, and brought other GE scientists Nobel prizes in 1940 and 1973.

Few Schenectadians today could explain exactly what Steinmetz did to earn the admiration of the world's scientific community, aside from his experiments in manmade lightning and alternating current. But Steinmetz had 195 scientific patents to his credit and was eulogized by Edison

when he died in 1923. Some people say Schenectady's best years are behind it, that the city's "Golden Age," begun in the heady days of Edison, peaked in the 1930s when the population swelled to nearly 100,000.

Much of the city's growth came during the administration of Socialist Mayor George Lunn, who served three terms in the second

decade of this century. Before he broke with the Socialists in 1916, Lunn initiated a number of "radical" projects that remain in one form or another today - a vast parks system, city garbage collection and free medical and dental care for

Although Duci talks of the city's future - particularly the rebirth of its long-eroded downtown business district the past is never far from his

"We're working on a sesquicentennial celebration for August," he said, showing off a button with a picture of an ancient train. This is the 150th

anniversary of the "DeWitt Clinton," the nation's first steam locomotive in regular service. It ran from Albany, the state capital, to Schenec-

Lady Bird Abides By Ban on Commissary

(AP) - Lady Bird Johnson says she was not aware that Air Force policy did not allow her to shop at a base commissary as she has done for more than a decade.

The former first lady said she began visiting the commissary at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin while the late Lyndon B. Johnson was president and was not informed until two weeks ago that the visits were against Department of Defense regulations.

"When Lyndon and I began to use Bergstrom's commissary, I understood it was a privilege we were entitled to. No one ever informed me that it had been withdrawn," Mrs. Johnson said in a statement Thursday.

"Although I have used that privilege less frequently in the past few years, I regret very much to learn that it was not authorized. The information that this privilege was withdrawn reached by office just two weeks ago and I will certainly abide by that regulation."

A spokesman for the Air Force Commissary Service, headquartered at Kelly Air Force Base here, said Thursday that the Johnsons never should have been authorized to use the commissary, but that they had obtained a "green card" during Johnson's presidency allowing them to do so.

'The Department of Defense regulations do not specifically state in any shape, manner or form that the president or immediate family has commissary or exchange privileges. It's not in there at all.

It doesn't address that as an entity. It's a rather lengthy regulation. We've gone over it with a fine tooth comb and we've been to the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Department of Defense about it, too, and the president is not addressed," Carl Grubb, deputy director of public affairs for the AFCS, said Thursday.

> "The only time a president is authorized for that kind of privilege is if he is, in fact, a retired military officer or retired military person. For instance, Eisenhower had the privilege because he was a five-star general. Of course they never retire, but had he been a four-star general retired he would have had the privilege."

> Last month, there were reports that former President Jimmy Carter's staff had inquired if he were entitled to privileges at military bases. However, Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman, said Carter was inquiring only about the policy for former

Apparently Carter's inquiry led to discovery that Mrs. Johnson had been using the Bergstrom commissary for years and a brief article in the Air Force Times announced her privilege was revoked at Bergstrom.

'The question with Carter came up because he had...seven years active duty. That does not entitle him to commissary privileges at all - only while he's on active duty," Grubb said.

"We had no idea of the practice, but apparently is has been going on for several years," Lt. Col. Julius Dubois, a commissary service official, saidof the Johnson family commissary

DuBois said it was confirmed that a kitchen maid for the Johnson household had been making monthly trips to the Bergstrom faclity, about 70 miles from the LBJ Ranch.

Scientists Study Redfish Deaths

ROCKPORT, Texas (AP) - Marine scientists say bacteria or parasites are prime suspects in the mysterious and massive deaths' of mature redfish along the South Texas coast,

"On looking at the water in the Gulf, we've discounted any chemical pollution. There's no man-made pollutant involved," Roy Spears, state marine chemist, said Thursday.

Spears, who works at the state marine laboratory here, said the brunt of the fish kill appears over. He and others estimated 3,000 redfish measuring 35 to 46 inches and weighing between 30 to 50

pounds washed ashore beginning Monday between Port Aransas and Port Isabel.

A flight between Port Aransas and Brownsville showed a dead redfish about every 300 feet, said Dr. Pat Parker of the University of Texas Marine Science Institute in

of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said autopsies will be made of some dead fish.

Dr. Donald Lewis, an expert on fish diseases at Texas A&M University, will study the fish.

Satellite-to-Earth System Construction Too Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government should not try to develop a satellite-to-Earth energy system for at least a decade because its projected costs are too high, a National Academy of Sciences study says.

The proposed system of giant solar satellites beaming power back to Earth would be so large and costly that it may not be feasible, says a report released Thursday by the academy's National Research Council.

would involve 60 satellites half the size of Manhattan Island and corresponding receiving grids on earth each measuring six miles by nine miles. Beams of microwave radiation would transmit solar energy captured by the

satellites to Earth. The study said building the satellites alone would require spaceships with 13 times the cargo capacity of the present space shuttle. One of these ships carrying 400 tons of

The projected system cargo would have to take off each day for 30 years just to supply building materials, it continued.

> The report said a cautiously favorable Energy Department study of the scheme last year greatly underestimated the costs of such a project.

That estimate of \$1.3 trillion is "two and a half times too low, even in the most optimistic view," the research council said.

Bandits Take Gems

LONDON (AP) - Masked raiders invaded London's prestigious Cartier's jewelry store after hours Thursday night, sprayed ammonia in the faces of two security guards and got away with as much as \$1.88 million worth of gems, Scotland Yard said

"They escaped and we are still trying to establish how they got in," a Scotland Yard spokesman told The Associated Press.

He said the raiders, who might have been armed, broke into the exclusive New Bond Street store in London's Mayfair district at 9.30 p.m., setting off burglar alarms at both the local police station Scotland Yard head-

In addition to being sprayed with ammonia, both security guards were hit on the head, police said. One guard remained in a London hospital today and the other was released, but police said neither man was seriously

The store was closed today while members of the staff took inventory in an effort to determine exactly what was missing. Company spokesmen

declined immediate com-Tom Heffernan, director of ment and said it might take the coastal fisheries division all day to establish how much jewelry was stolen.

Despite the robbery,

members of the staff followed rived soon after the raid. tradition, filling the usually glittering windows of the 77-year-old store with displays of sapphire, emerald and diamond jewelry.

"Our impression is that as much a 1 million pounds (the equivalent of \$1.88 million) worth of jewelry has been stolen," the Scotland Yard spokesman said. "We understand it's certainly not more than that and could be less."

The thieves missed two wedding gifts destined for Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer - including a valuable clock - because they had been taken from the store for display at a charity exhibition in the Belgravia district to raise funds for the International Year of the Disabled.

A security van sent to return the gifts to Cartier's at the close of the exhibition ar-

'Our guards packed up the exhibits and took them to Cartier," said a spokesman

for the security firm, Securicor. "When they arrived they found the building surround-

ed by police...The exhibition boxes were taken to a Securicor vault and locked away."

Cartier, which has stores in Paris and New York, was founded in Paris in 1847 by jeweler Louis-Francois Cartier, and developed as an international house by his grandsons Louis, Pierre and

Cartier's New Bond Street showrooms, located in a street which contains other well-known jewelers, were opened in 1902.

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Barbara Mandrell To Record

Barbara Mandrell, who recently proved her popularity at the "Music City News Awards Show," is set to record an album for MCA Records. The LP will be recorded live from the Roy Acuff Theatre at Opryland. So far, no ti-



Dottie West and daughter Shelly have become the first blood relatives to score No. 1 hit singles on the nation's country charts in 1981. Dottie hit the top

with "Are You Happy Baby," and daughter Shelly, along with duet partner David Frizzell, made it to the No. 1 slot with their "You're the Reason God Made Okla-

According to Billboard's Robyn Wells, Johnny Cash and

daughter Rosanne are the only other close kin to accomplish that

by Ethlie Ann Vare

ALBUM REVIEWS

The artist.....George Harrison The label.. .Dark Horse

To a musical backing that sounds joyfully innocent, George Harrison tackles such topics as God, death, corruption and saving the world. His simplistic attitude bespeaks an earlier age, yet his lyrical bit-terness is terribly recent—since December 8, 1980, in fact. Behind the upbeat tunes there is a frightening sadness.

With guest artists the likes of Ringo Starr, Al Kooper, Tom Scott and the McCartneys, Harrison has released an album that is far less than the sum of its parts. The lightweight sound contradicts the bathos of the sentiment; the commercial presentation belies the I-hatethis-industry attitude. The poor

boy sounds all mixed up. Harrison was an important spiritual anchor for the Beatles, but his dourness has made for little success as a solo artist. Somewhere in England is unlikely to change that, unless it racks up enormous curiosity sales (which Harrison himself would surely despise):



claimed/publicly ignored

across with a pleasant, polished

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes Reach Up and Touch the Sky (Mercury) If you're one of those people who thinks the worst problem with the world today is that there aren't enough Bruce Springsteen records in it, you can have the next best thing in this live Southside Johnny double LP. He sounds so much like the Boss one suspects there's something in the water over there in Asbury Park, New

Split Enz Waiata (A&M) The Australian sextet has abandoned its crazy make-up and yard-high hairdos in the hope of being accepted for the music alone. And said music is surely acceptable, with throbbing drums and buzzsaw guitars on one cut shifting easily to sparse pop clarity on another. Vocals are a bit strained and there are weaknesses, but Split Enz has promise.

PERSONALITIES

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Jim Morrison, who suffered a heart attack on July 3, 1971. (Some say he still lives, however.) And two years earlier-July 3, 1969-the Stones' brilliant Brian Jones drowned.

UPDATE

This summer, 146 television stations around the country will carry the Blue Jean Network, a series of rock and pop concerts. Featured acts include Chicago, James Taylor, Journey, the Electric Light Orchestra and Alice Cooper in 90-minute specials. Check your local listings . . . There is talk of making a movie of Jerry Jeff Walker's classic story-song "Mr. doesn't already know the ending . . . Island Records says

OPEN DEC. 21st

feat, as Rosanne hit No. 1 with Seven Year Ache" just one week before ole dad's "The Baron" did the same.

Country entertainers keep jumping on the soap opera bandwagon. The latest to take the leap is RCA's Ray Stevens who will play the part of a guest artist appearing at The Coop, the popular nightspot in the series, "Texas." Stevens will tape his "Texas" segments in Brooklyn, New York.

RCA Records has pulled another Willie Nelson track from the vault for a "new" single release. This was, of course, another tune recorded before

Willie was "making it" in the

business. The song, titled "Good Times," was written by Nelson and offers quite a contrast to his current crop of records. On the old RCA track, he seems to be reciting poetry off the wall, with a robotlike monotone. The feeling that you get on Willie's current product is definitely not with it on this

Jim Chestnut could make his and first trip to the top of the hit lad? der with his Liberty/Curb single (A) "Bedtime Stories." This song of the fers a new lyrical twist on-sin cheating one partner doesn't know the other is slipping around, and both believe they're getting away with the hanky! 1138 panky

Chestnut remains one of theous country's unrecognized talents but this one could unlock the big door for him

Dolly Parton No, the song "Release Me" you ...!

keep hearing on the radio is still not a new Dolly Parton single The song was recorded back in the days when Dolly was an unknown, and is on an old album titled, Dolly Parton - Various Aison tists. The LP includes Dolly's and "Two Little Orphans" plus cuts by Dottie West, Jan Howard and June Stearns. For information about the price and availability of this album mail a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Golden ... Oak Music, P.O. Box 2112, ...

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BOAT, airing Saturday, July 11. (Closed-captioned)

Gopher (series star Fred Grandy) presents a bouquet to a lovely lady customs official

(guest star Joanna Pettet) after they settle their previous differences and discover they

really like each other in the "I Love You, Too, Smith" segment of ABC-TV's THE LOVE



"Stripes." From Columbia Pictures. Directed by Ivan Reitman. Written by Len Blum, Dan Goldberg and Harold Ramis. Starring Bill-Murray, Harold Ramis, Warren Oates. Rated 'R.'

"Stripes," but as can be expected with Bill Murray in

driving range to the artillery

ing. In short, they have put on

ing his shoulders. REVIEW The film could easily have been called "Meatballs joins the Army" or perhaps "Private Murray" as it surely capitalizes on the success of "Private Benjamin." If this film is any indication, we may see a whole string of military

humor movies. Would you "Gomer Pyle" believe 70mm? Along with Murray are "the boys," as motley a collection of misfits as ever drove a drill sergeant to drink. Many of the names you may not recognize, but the faces are familiar if you've ever caught any shows from the "Second City" comedy troupe on latenight TV. Together with Mur-

OPEN JUNE 24th

Bill Murray and the boys into a farce that would surely have gone from summer please the mischievous mind camp to boot camp, from the of "Sergeant Bilko."

"STRIPES"

By J.T. YURKO-FILM CRITIC

Although Murray's previous range, and from training on film, "Meatballs," made a lot base running to basic train- of money, it was not a peak moment for high comedy; in fact a recent reviewing found it to be just plain dull. Most of military green, he'll have very the comedy weight rested on few of those stripes burden- Murray's shoulders-he was asked to carry almost every scene. In "Stripes" Murray's antics are still in abundance. but he is supplied here with not only funny co-stars, but a script with jokes-real jokes -so Murray doesn't seem to be improvising every line.

Part of the appeal of an ensemble troupe like this is that roles and characters can be written with a specific actor in mind. Thus the roles fit them rather than vice-versa, and they are in fact performing a comedy role they've been rehearsing for years. Director Ivan Reitman knows these crazies well, and he knows how to deploy their talents while providing some fine visual sight gags—all of which goes to prove George Carlin's concept that "military" and "intelligence" are mutually exclusive terms. ray they turn this man's army

Briefly Noted: Squeeze East Side Story (A&M) Squeeze is bands. Their effervescent that there is enough material sound is reminiscent of an up-recorded by Bob Marley before dated Hollies and, thanks to his untimely death to release at production by Elvis Costello and least one more album of new Dave Edmunds, they come songs.



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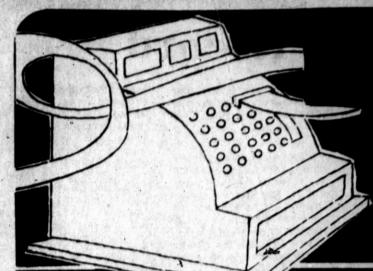


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Morrisons' Return to Hereford

drea Wall were attending a

Camp for Camp Fire girls in

Mrs. Blance Baldwin at-

tended a gathering of the

Dean family at Snyder, last

weekend. Ben Deah, her son-

in-law is a member of this

family, and they have been

friends with the Baldwins

since living in the area south

of Lubbock, many years ago.

She spent Saturday night with

her granddaughter, Debbie

Summers, and her husband,

Jerry, in Snyder and attended

the family festivities in the

Student Union building of the

Ft. Worth, this past week.

Mrs. Neal also has lived in

The Lowery family reunion

is this Sunday at the Clark

Andrews home. This is the

family of Mrs. Andrews,

through her mother Mrs. Ber-

ryman, and numerous others

of this area, also from Well-

and other points. They expect

more than 50 persons to

Gregg Robinson, son of the

Johnny Robinson, was in an

Amarillo hospital, the last of

the week, after having been

Don't Be One

Safety today estimated that

as many as 44 persons may

die in Texas traffic accidents

during the upcoming July 4th

weekend unless drivers exer-

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS

Director, urged motorists to

maintain safe driving habits

during the holiday to help

"Texas is well on its way to

yet another record year for

traffic fatalities," Adams

said. "We can put a stop to

this dangerous trend if more

motorists will slow down,

refrain from drinking and use

the most readily-available

safety precaution--seat

"In Texas, the chances of

being killed in an accident

during 1980 were four times

greater for persons not wear-

ing seat belts than for those

wearing the belts," Adams

pointed out. "The odds are

clearly in the motorist's favor

when everyone in the vehicle

Adams said DPS Regional

Commanders will deploy ad-

ditional troopers where

heavy volumes of traffic are

The DPS will be conducting

'Operation Motorcide" dur-

ing the holiday period to call

attention to the dangers of

holiday driving. The Depart-

ment will tabulate traffic

fatalities and release totals

three times daily at 10 a.m., 3

remembers to buckle up."

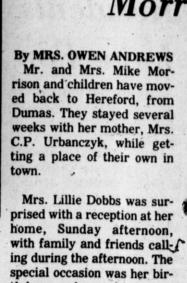
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Biloxi.



Mrs. H.M. Mobley visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Price at Floydada last week.

thday and marking her

retirement from her work of

16 years as Foods supervisor

at Kings Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Yandell attended the annual Homecoming festivities at Tahoka, Sunday. This is for the New Lynn Community. The school is now gone, being the reason for the Tahoka gathering place.

Mrs. Grace Parker went along with her children, the Yandells and Parrises, to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. J.E. Isabell, at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Boyd and sons, Nathan, Steve and Gary, of Lexington, Mo., were visiting their Andrews relatives here, during the weekend. Houston came especially to attend the reunion of the Class of '56 held on Saturday in Community Center, Hereford. Houston is the son of the Bill Boyds and the family lived here during the '50s before moving to Missouri.

Julie, Hal and Hilrey Bruns spent the weekend with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, while their parents, the Herbert Bruns, of Amarillo, were attending a Bruns family reunion at Gon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, of Biloxi, Miss., are here to visit their son, Mike, and family. Also Mrs. Whites mother, Mrs. E.B. Berryman, her sister, Mrs. Clark Andrews and others of her family. On Wednesday, friends, Mrs. Roberta Easterday and Mrs. Mary Lou Neal, of Amarillo, came to the Andrews home to visit with Mrs. White. They became friends when the Whites lived in Amarillo, several years ago.

injured with a golf ball hitting college in Snyder, attended directly in his eye. He came church Sunday morning with home Sunday, much improvfamily members and all ate dinner at the church. Dean relatives came from Kandi Sparkman and An-Maryland, California, Loui-

44 Estimated to Die On Texas Highways The Department of Public p.m. and 8 p.m. The first

> The 78-hour counting period will begin Thursday, July 2, at 6 p.m. and continue until midnight, July 5. Fifty-two persons died

report will be made at 10 a.m.

Friday, July 3.

from traffic injuries received during the July 4th holiday period last year. Texas traffic deaths in 1980 totaled 4,424, a record high for the fourth consecutive year.

Bob Draper, manager of driver improvement programs for the Texas Safety Association offers some common sense tips to follow to make this year's Independence Day Weekend

"First, before you leave, make sure your car is in good operating condition. Check the tires, belts, hoses, etc. to verify that they are in proper shape for a trip.'

Once on the road, take other safety precautions, Draper suggests.

every hour to rest and keep other drivers may not be so yourself alert. In the car, help careful. Keep an eye out for

ing the windows or fresh air vents, playing the radio and shifting around in your seat.'

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around in Texas.

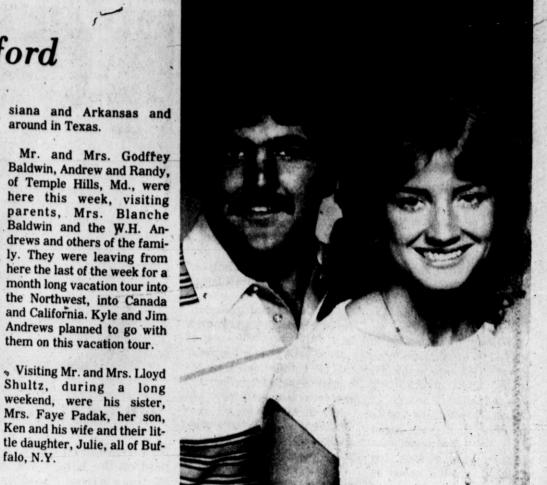
"Don't mix alcohol and driving," Draper says, "If you're going to drive, don't drink, and if you've had too much to drink, don't drive."

"Remember the one-forone rule," he says. "It takes your body about one hour to rid itself of the alcohol in one drink. So, have no more than one drink per hour and no drinks an hour before gettingbehind the wheel.'

Department of Public Safety troopers will be out in full force, so endeavor to drive 55 mph and not above. Besides saving lives, you'll save gasoline," he states.

Ensure that you and your passengers buckle up your seat belts," Draper also stresses. He adds that any child weighing under 40 lbs. should ride in a crash-tested child car safety seat.

"Even though you may be "Stop at lest five minutes obeying the rules of the road, yourself stay awake by open- the other guy," he advises.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelby Wise of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Kevin Gene Welch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gene Welch of Friona. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows Aug. 1 in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt at 4 p.m. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Dimmitt High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Friona High School. He is currently engaged in farming in the Black Community, east of

Hospital Notes

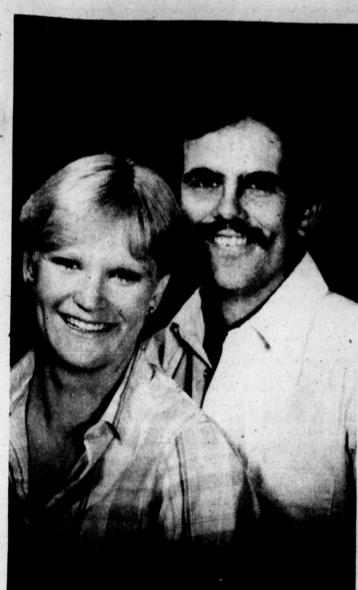
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Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Graham of Vega announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Beverly Suzette to Larry Lee Shorter, both of Vega. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shorter of Hutchinson, Kans. The couple are planning an Aug. 1 wedding in First Baptist Church, Vega. The bride-elect is currently employed by the Texas Highway Department. The prospective bridegroom owns and operates Shorter Concrete Construction.

Between The Covers

Summer Sports

DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

The new books this week at the Deaf Smith County tures all the exhilaration of Library cover several the sport in a free-wheeling, popular summer sports informative style. which you may want to learn how to participate in this

BALLOONING by Dick Wirth and Jerry Young provides a wealth of practical information on ballooning. Since the 1960's, ballooning has become increasingly popular for both individual pleasures and international competition, with contests held in Uppsala, Sweden, to · Albuquerque, New Mexico, and with enthusiasts adventurous enough to fly over the Matterhorn, the Arabian Gulf, and Mount Kilimanjaro.

Yet a small balloon costs no more than a large motorcycle and takes no longer to master. The skies, of course, are safer than the roads, if one avoids airports, and the view from aloft is imcomparable. BALLOONING tells how balloons are built, how the air is heated, why the wicker baskets, reminiscent of Jules Verne, have not been replaced by alloys and fiber glass and how one races in balloons, which are virtually unsteerable and at the mercy of the winds. Sure to fascinate all balloonists, BALLOON-ING will also delight anyone who shares the dream of flight.

One of the fastest growing sports today is parachuting. Veteran parachutist Bud Sellick now probes all the aspects of this popular sport in THE WILD, WONDER-

WORLD PARACHUTES PARACHUTING. He cap-

Covering all the basic howto's and the colorful history, Sellick dispels the "daredevil" myth of today's parachuting, presenting it as a sport to be explored, experienced, and enjoyed. Beginners will find fascinating, detailed descriptions of the marvels of this breathtaking recreation, from high altitude jumping, mid-air recovery techniques, competition and sport jumping, and professional parachuting.

Other sports books available this week are CHAPMAN PILOTING: SEAMANSHIP AND SMALL BOAT HANDLING by E.S. Maloney, I'M RUNNING TO WIN by Ann Kiemel, which covers the sport of long distance running, THE WOMEN'S BOOK OF RAC-QUETBALL, and SAFE RIDING: STAYING ALIVE ON YOUR MOTORCYCLE.

Other library events: 'Monster Madness' activities include "Sack Monster" which will take place on the library's parking lot. The summer reading club participants will be creating their own monster out of a paper sack and tempera paint. Children must bring their own paintbrush. Paper sacks will be provided!!!!

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Conserving Food For Real Savings

By LOUISE WALKER County Extension Agent How much food in your

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away more food than they realize in many cases - leftover vegetables, meats, milk that turns sour and bread that goes stale:

Throwing these nutritious foods out is the same thing as throwing away pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and even dollars at meal time.

Try some of these tips to conserve food you spend money for - real savings depend on your storage and preparation habits, as well as on buying:

Buy foods in amounts your family will eat for one meal or amounts you can set aside in the freezer or refrigerator for later without wasting.

Don't get "carried away" buying fresh foods on special if you can't store them properly to prevent spoilage.

Fresh peaches at 49 cents a pound are no bargain if you buy four pounds, eat three pounds and throw one pound

Wrap leftovers properly for freezer or refrigerator.

In the refrigerator, always cover foods with wax paper, foil or plastic wrap - or store them in a plasticbag or a container with a tight-fitting lid.

Foods stored uncovered lose moisture and can pick up flavors from other foods.

Foods for the freezer should be packaged in moisture, vapor-resistant packaging such as plastic containers, foil or freezer

Label packages before putting them in the freezer. Bread needs special

storage, too. Store breads in their original container or in an air-tight container. It's true that breads keep

longer in the refrigerator, but they also can become stale there. For toasting later, this is no problem. But for other uses, freeze bread. Freezing

is best for long-term storage. Keep fresh vegetables in the refrigerator crisper or a plastic bag - all except

Pototaes and dry onions need cool, dry storage.

Keep milk fresh by placing it in the refrigerator, IM-MEDIATELY after shopp-

Don't leave milk sitting on the counter-even during

Store flours and grains in containers with tight-fitting

Whole-wheat flour becomes rancid rather quickly, so keep it in the refrigerator for long-term storage.

If your family doesn't like leftovers, prepare only the amount of food they will eat at one meal.

Involve family members in meal planning. Ask them what and how much they will eat. A cooperative effort is a definite key to saving money on the food bill.

Here are two food-savingsuccess steps to use in preparation itself:

For "no-like bread crust" families, trim off the crust and save it to toast for croutons or bread crumbs atop casseroles - if the family will accept crust any of those ways. -

buying frozen vegetables, buy the bags, take out only the needed amount and save the rest for later.

Create your own foodsaving success steps, and before long, you'll have a long list of ideas that really make an impact on the food budget.

With rising food costs, economy is more important than ever before - in buying, storing and preparation.

To ensure your family the greatest economy possible, keep a list of foods you throw away for one week. Study the you can make.

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Kings Manor News

Residents Travel To Conchos Lake For Weekend of Fishing

By RUBY STEVENSON Some of the King's Manor residents had a special treat the end of May. Those who could take the trip traveled to Conchas Lake for a weekend of fishing, picnicing, games and many good laughs. They reported lots of good food. Mr. Lawrence supplied the house boat and fishing equipment which gave so much fun and happiness. Mr. Lawrence has doné so much for King's Manor in time passed. Many times we have been served fresh fish he has brought to us. Those who enjoyed the weekend were Mrs. Grace Simms, Sam Clay, Lucile Naylor, Jessie Mae Dodson, Andy Powers, Joe Williams

Birthdays are always a happy time for King's Manor residents. Famililies visiting on the occasion make for a special time for all. Grace

Simm's daughter visited, br- your visits among us. inging enough Birthday cakes to serve all the Manor at lunch time. Thank you Mrs. Ester Hughes for this delicious treat. Others who enjoyed birthdays were A.V. Mims, Eva Stacy, Rev. Kirby and Tony Guzman.

Father's Day was celebrated by the men of King's Manor as they were guests again this year of K-Bob's for a steak dinner. They reported a good time and a great meal. Thank you Mr. Parsons for remembering the Dads at King's Manor.

Vesper service this month was enjoyed as Rev. Doug and J.B. and Bea Noland. Manning, Rev. Crenshaw from Lazbuddie, Rev. Jessie Hodges and Rev. Jarrell Sharp, the new minister from First United Methodist Church spoke. Rev. Sharp we welcome you and appreciate

The Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary held Bingo again as they do each month. We all enjoy the Bingo games and a time of fellowship. Thanks over and over for your participation in this monthly happy time.

Mrs. Louise Walker, the Extension agent, brought a very interesting program on "How to Cope with Stress." This was a helpful program for everyone and we appreciate you giving it for us.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Martha Bridges for the loss of her husband Merl Bridges.

A reminder to everyone to plan on attending the annual Barbecue at King's Manor on July 11th. There will be lots of good food, program and fun



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Ann Landers Cancer Patients

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have just completed treatment for cancer - a disease that strikes one out of every four Americans - and I won't sleep if I don't write this let-

Cancer is NOT an automatic death sentence. Many people have been cured. In the future the numbers will be even larger, thanks to the efforts of researchers all over the world. People, however, can help themselves. Here are some suggestions:

1) If you notice a lump, unusual bleeding, a sore that doesn't heal, a stubborn cough, hoarseness or change in bowel or bladder habits, DON'T WAIT. See a doctor at once.

2) If the diagnosis doesn't seem right to you - or even if it does - get a second opinion. Your doctor won't mind. He'll probably be relieved.

3) If you have cancer, find out the best place for treatment of your kind of cancer and go there. The county medical society or the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., can tell you if your doctor can't. Many medical centers and university hospitals have special programs for those who can't

Please Ann, pass on this information from the millions cancer cured patients .-- Our Name Is Legion, Too

DEAR LEGION: In the last year I have read articles saying we are losing the war against cancer - throwing money at the problem and getting no results. Government agencies have been blasted for funding research. I can tell you, if government agencies are pressured to cut funds for research, we will lose some extremely valuable scientific input. Cancer is too complicated and costly to be left to the private sector.

We all know that money alone is NOT the answer. We need brains, and some of the best brains in the country have been put to work to beat this problem, thanks to Government-funded research.

As a member of the national board of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, I see the latest literature dealing with research all over the world.

The prognosis for cancer cures has never been better. The following cancer specialists have supplied me with some very encouraging facts and figures:

Dr. Vincent De Vita Jr., director of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Norman Jaffe, chief of pediatrics, Anderson Hospital, University of Texas in Houston; Dr. James Holland, chief of oncology, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, N.Y.C. and Dr. Edmund Klein, chairman of dermatclogy. Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo

Types of cancer that many years ago were considered absolutely hopeless are now seeing better than 50 percent five-year survivals with chemotherapy, radiation and surgery when indicated.

Some of these types are: acute lymphocytic leukemia in children (50 percent and better), Hodgkins' disease (75 percent of all stages; early stage 85-90 percent), Wilms' tumor (90 percent), Ewing's tumor (early stage 60-75 percent), Burkitt's tumor (50 percent), breast cancer with regional spread (75 percent), testicular cancer (80 percent), superficial cancrs of the skin (95 percent).

We ARE making progress in this battle against the second greatest killer, and we must continue to be optimistic, dedicated and determined.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 35 years old. My husband is 27. He has three children by a previous marriage - ages 3,

5, and 7. I made it plain when we married that I was not going to comply with his divorce decree that said the kids were to be here every other weekend. I don't have any children, and I don't want any. Even good ones are a pain in the neck - always spilling something, wanting something or fighting.

I have disliked children since I was a teenager. Only recently have I had the courage to let it be known. What did I get? Kids dumped on me for the weekend - or for "an hour" which sometimes meant until the next day. Now that I have decided to be outspoken and rude if necessary, I get a lot of static from my mother-in-

My first husband had two raige lasted seven months. I was down to 83 pounds. My doctor said I was not cut out to be a mother and to quit trying. So, how can I get this across to my husband's family?-Had It With Brats

DEAR HAD IT: From the way you write I can't imagine you having any trouble getting anything across to anybody.

Why did you marry a man who was obligated by law to take his three children every other week when you hate to have them around? You walked into this mess with We have come a long way. your eyes wide open - for the second time. Sorry I can't be supportive, but I see nothing but trouble ahead.

> DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I look at my grown children I wonder how my husband and I could have

raised such a selfish bunch. Over the years we have our sons and daughters and their spouses and children to dinners any number of times. At holiday time everybody came over here. But why has it never occurred to them to in-

vite us to their homes once in

while? We wouldn't care about the menu or the cooking - just the idea of being asked would be a great treat.

Our daughter often phones and asks if she can bring the children over and leave them while she and her husband go out. I always say yes. It's the only time we get to see them. I'm so resentful that I seldom ask them to stay for a meal. This makes me sad because we don't have very many happy times together

Is there a solution?-Forever The Cook, Never The Guest

DEAR COOK: The solution is for your children to get with it. I see nothing wrong in telling them there's a letter in Ann Landers' column today they ought to read. There's no substitute for plain talk.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: IS it proper for a divorced (and remarried) woman to call her former husband's parents

Mom" and "Dad"? Assuming the answer is yes, is it proper to send them

a card on Mother's Day and Father's Day?

P.S. My ex has remarried, too.-Questions from Lansing

DEAR QUESTIONS: If you feel warmly about them, and obviously you do, I see no reason for you to stop calling the by the names that show your affection. And yes, cards are OK, too. Your relationship has changed, but your feelings remain the same-so why not?

What's the story on pot, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on. Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Open letter to a child of parents who work outside the home.

Dear: Just because your mother and father are not with you this summer to nag you to death, take away privileges and threaten you with violence, you are probably thinking they do not love you. This is simply not true.

They worry about you all the time during the day when they are gone because you are in an unfamiliar world with decisions you may be making for the first time by yourself. Being a child at home alone in the summer is a high-risk profession. This is not meant to frighten you, but these are

just some of the dangers that may threaten you. Freezer burns: These are white patches of frost that appear on the skin due to standing in front of an open refrigerator all day while you check the contents to make sure it contains the same food as when you checked it 15

minutes earlier. Drowning by over-sudsing: A child fed intravenously by television soaps for nine hours will eventually fall into a coma. In the final stages, you will not here the phone ring, feel water from the garden hose around your feet, or rea you are still in your pajamas from the first of June.

The Cain and Abel syndrome: Becomes more of a reality as the summer goes on. A sibling who started out the summer being "okay" now gets on your nerves every time he looks at you. You want to plug up the openings in his face. Sometimes he looks at you when he isn't even in the house.

Strangers in the house: Never open your door to strangers. It's chancy. They know too much and usually talk, That's why it's smart to talk through the door, especially to wellmeaning neighbors who want to know why the dog is yipping and why someone just threw a pan in the front yard with burnt popcorn in it.

Creative playmates: Beware of friends with ideas of what to do. They will get you a SWAT team of babysitters faster than you can say, "We can build the raft, float it down the Ohio river and be home before your Mom gets here."

But mostly, look out for mothers...especially the one you have called 13 times in one hour to tell her there's nothing to do and when she comes home finds the milk is still out, there's a crack in the sliding door and her pantyhose are flying from the TV antenna.

She can hurt you.

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The Abundant Life

WASTE NOT WANT NOT

By Bob Wear WASTEFULNESS is a burden, almost too heavy to bear. It may be caused by carelessness, indulgence, bad judgment, bitterness or some other faulty life view. Regardless of the cause, wastefulness becomes a heavy load.

WE MAY WASTE life, material resources, opportunities, etc. Our potentialities, and time may be, wasted, too. One fact is clear, we are never happy with wastefulness.

WASTE CANNOT be accurately told, though we are sensible, how destructive it is. Economy, on the one hand, by which a certain income is made to maintain one person genteely; and waste, on the

By HELEN KIRKEBY

The birthday party for June

was hosted by the ladies of

the Palo Duro Baptist

Church. Hosting were, Rober-

ta Trunbo, Vinita McClain,

June Cleavinger, Dorothy,

dy and Verna Kay Crist and

Joann Gwyn. The honorees

were, Clara Williams, Ger-

trude Probasco, Gracie

Hester, Fay Jung, Edith

Auslam, Rubey McLaughlin,

Flora Lee Fields, Vera

Our newspaper readers

were, Lottie Wertenberger,

Byron- Terrell, Eleanor

Hudspeth, Oneita Davidson

and Joe Williams. The

Carlyle and Quayle Duggan.

Ola and Kim McBroom, Wen-

other, by which, on the same income, another person lives shabbily, cannot be defined."-Johnson.

THE SAME amount of time is given to each person daily. Some make it count. They improve themselves; they help others; they do useful things; they build up; they make substantial progress in all meaningful ways. They know that time is too valuable to waste.

WASTEFULNESS is actually inexcusable. We cannot do the same things, but all of us can make significant progress which will meet our ned for self-fulfillment. This means that we are making life, time, energy, abilities

and opportunities count. IN ADDITION to wise use of life and all resources, we must apply all laws of conser-

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ed to each one of you for giv-

ing so generously of your

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generosity in entertaining our

Westgate gentlemen who

were their guests for the

evening. Not only did these

gentlemen enjoy a very fine

meal, but a pleasant evening

as well. Much appreciation is

expressed to everyone who

helped make this all possible.

New admissions to

Westgate are Quayle Dug-

gan, Florence Henson and

Church Hosts Party

conservatism is substantial progress; it holds fast what is true and good in order to advance both. To reject anything that is valuable. lessens the power of gaining more. That a thing is new does not of course commend; that it is old does not discredit. The test question

is, "Is it true or good?" Ed-

vation; trying to make sure

that nothing is wasted. "True

wards. ALL WASTEFULNESS is burdensome, but the most distressful occurs because of bad judgment, unwise planning and impulsiveness. Nothing detracts more from the zest of living than the realization that we have been wasteful. Once done, it cannot be undone.

ALL KINDS of waste must be avoided. Our built-in needs

BY BOB WEAR are such that both our life and our efforts must count. This is accomplished by our being diligent in the wise use of everything. "He who is slothful in his work is brother to him who is a great waster."-Proverbs

WASTEFULNESS is selfbetrayal; it is ingratitude for our blessings and our opportunities; and it is an expression of the worst kind of scorn for the giver of all that is good and useful.

WE MUST DO the very best we can with life, and all that living includes. This can be done by obeying the law of stewardship which permits no waste. "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."

'Waste Not - Want Not." -Bob Wear

& Investments

News From Westgate Palo Duro Baptist **Real Estate**

80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground

tile, fenced, 800 per acre. 20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic

well - five miles from Hereford. 1/2 section irrigging with good home and barn close to

1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns -It's irrigated, u.g. tile.

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PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

spiritual messages were Blanche Maddox. Hospitaliz-

delivered by Rev. Huffacker. ed at this time is Bess Moore.

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Church, Senior Citizens, Nina who passed away recently.



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Beneath the Glamour By Denise Smith



I recently had the opportunity to join four grown men, all very dear friends of mine, on a field day of rabbit hunting. This wasn't just any ole' rabbit, we were on the hunt for Jack rabbits. Now I couldn't begin to imagine how these men were going to determine whether the rabbit's name was Jack, Bugs Bunny or Thumper.

The hunt began approximately 8 p.m., me driving, and the three men in the back standing courageously with guns in hand and eyes focused on the rugged terrain where these tiny fourlegged creatures live.

As for the fourth male, well he was no fool...he sat up front with me in an air-conditioned cab.

A rabbit was sighted and the hunt was on...only to find that after seconds of chasing, the poor victim was none other than an innocent cottontail. Yet, another was immediately sighted, and I turned a little to the left, faking the slow-witted animal; followed with a sharp turn to the right for a gung-ho pursuit. After several attempts on the men's part, the rabbit, tired from the chase. was finally shot.

Something I would never admit to the men, (I was really under a lot of pressure), was that my fake turns were really just me trying to deter-

Langley Elected To Fellow of College

Milton Greenfield, Jr., President of The American College of Probate Counsel, has announced that Earnest L. Langley, of the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley, Hereford, has been elected to membership as a Fellow of the College.

His election took place during the recent annual meeting of The American College of Probate Counsel in Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, Florida. Over 350 Fellows were in attendance at this

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TSTI Honor Roll

Gilbert Zamora and Arthur Gonzales Jr. were recently named Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a

Zamora is majoring in Diesel Mechanics and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romon Zamora of 828 Avenue K. He is a Hereford High School graduate.

Gonzales is majoring in Industrial Maintenance Technology and is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gonzales of 121 Catalpa. He is also a graduate of HHS.

mine my left from my right. I even went as far as to turn my blinker on at one time for a left turn. This was my first hunt, and it was a little confus-

Hours had passed, and it was beginning to turn dark. The men, somewhat unsatisfied with their bag of maybe 10 rabbits, instructed me to head for another field...new possibilities.

Spotlights were brought out and head lights turned on to their brightest. The poor creatures were really in trouble now. These men had rabbit blood in their eyes.

I shuddered with each shot. though I had stuffed handfuls of kleenex in my ears and tied a handkerchief over my eyes.

With 10:30 p.m. upon us, the men had succeded in a mass slaughter of 50 rabbits. During this entire massacre I wondered why anyone would want to kill such a cute, innocent four-legged creature like a rabbit. I was quickly reprimanded handfuls of kleenex in my ears and tied a handkerchief over my eyes.

ed on the matter, and informed that three Jack rabbits could eat as much grass as one cow. I still think the creatures have a right to live, but I'm keepint my mouth shut, after all, I'd hate to have my little cottontail shot off!

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate

Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile ave. from \$ 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m. Story Hour for 14 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community

8 p.m. Center, American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County board of American Heart Association, 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank

Community Room. Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak

House, 12 noon. San Jose's Women's Organization, 7 p.m. at San

Jose Catholic Church. **Baptist Women of Summer**field Baptist Church to meet

at the church, 9 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

THURSDAY 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 the library, 10 a.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon. Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.





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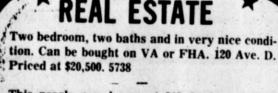
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Ortiz said the new Touch-Tone dialing aids are at available Southwestern Bell Phone Center Store in the Panhandle. The aids also may be mailed, upon customer request, from any company Residence Service Center.



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Van Black: Radio Talk Show Celebrity

Smuggled Birds Carry Danger

By STEVE BREWER **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Roaming the open-air food market in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, are street vendors who deal in brightly colored exotic birds — a temptation to the border town tourist, but a bane for officials trying to keep disease out of the United

Officials say they do all they can to catch birds being smuggled across the international bridges over the Rio Grande, but they believe more birds are brought in than are caught.

Federal law requires imported exotic birds to undergo a quarantine period to ensure that they do not have Newcastle's disease, which can spread rapidly through poultry flocks. Birds in the parrot family also can carry psittacosis, or parrot fever, which can be transmitted to humans.

Despite the dangers, the temptation is too great for some bird lovers and people are caught every month trying to smuggle birds into the country. U.S. Customs officials confiscated 11 exotic birds in June from people trying to sneak them into El Paso.

The birds are readily available in most border

A recent stroll through the downtown food market in Juarez found three vendors with their stacks of cages filled with parrots, parakeets, canaries and finches. Two of the vendors who were partners had about 20 birds at their spot on the busy sidewalk. Another had about

The vendors are quick to show their wares to visiting gringos, but are suspiciouswhen too many questions are

One vendor told two said. "That's when we send

réporters he had never sold birds to Americans. But later, his partner said, "We just sell them. We don't know what happens to them."

Tiring of the questions, the vendors simply picked up their stack of cages and walked away. Minutes later, they had returned to their favorite spot on the sidewalk.

Another vendor showed reporters posing as potential buyers how to smuggle the birds through the checkpoints on the bridges.

He tore small airholes in a paper sack, stuffed a green parrot inside and rolled the sack into a small bundle.

"He will make no noise for four or five hours," the vendor said, holding the bundle up for inspection. "You put it under the seat, he's even quieter."

Unfortunately for customs officials, the smuggling system often works, according to Dr. Edson Backey, port veterinarian in El Paso.

"We got 11 this month, which is a fairly good number for one month," Backey said. "But there's probably twice as many getting through without us catching them."

John A. Vigil, assistant officer in charge of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service here, said because they must keep traffic flowing on the bridges between El Paso and Juarez, inspectors can't search every car.

He said the inspectors watch for signs that indicate bird smuggling and search those cars more thoroughly. "They usually give some type of indication," Vigil said. "They'll hold their purse right up to them or they won't get out of the car. You have to know people. You develop

that knack. "We ask them if they have any birds and 99 percent of the time, they'll say no," he

them to the secondary inspection point for a closer search.'

Vigil said most of the time the birds are found in the usual hiding places - the glove compartment, under a seat, under a passenger's clothing.

"The key one is in a purse," he said. "Probably 75 percent of the time, that's where they Sometimes, the hideouts

for the birds are more exotic. On display at the customs office is a large wooden model of a Spanish ship that is the source of one of the inspectors' favorite stories.

Vigil said an inspector recently arrived from California was telling two recruits that items such as the ship have secret compartments for smuggling. He lifted the model's deck and, to his surprise, found two parrots.

"It's a game of them trying to beat us and us trying to catch them," Vigil said. But it's a high-stakes game,

according to Backey and literature distributed by the Department of Agriculture. "The ones that are smuggl-

ed in - if they're sick - could bring a lot of disease over with them," Backey said. Backey runs the quarantine station where birds being

brought into the country legally are held for 45-60 days while they are tested for Newcastle's disease. "It costs \$80 to run them through the quarantine station," the veterinariah said.

"Some people must just feel it's not worth the investment and try to smuggle them in." Chief Customs inspector Andrew Towndrow said most birds smuggled into the coun-

try are brought in by tourists

who either don't know or

don't care about the dangers of disease. "It's more or less a

personal-type venture rather than commercial," he said.

Tourists wanting a new pet can have a Yellow Head parrot for about \$40 in Juarez. Parakeets, canaries and other birds cost much less.

Prices for Yellow Heads on the other side of the border are about \$500, said Syble Hutson, owner of Fin and Feather of El Paso. She said prices on Green Amazon parrots - less than \$60 in Juarez - begin at \$200 in ElnPaso.

Mrs. Hutson said she has heard of bird dealers buying smuggled birds, but she said she gets her birds from wholesalers.

"Occasionally, people will call and try to sell us a bird," she said. "I tell them, 'No way. I don't want any birds in here that haven't been through quarantine.' One sick bird could cost us \$15,000 worth of birds."

The Agriculture Department says South American birds that were not quarantined caused an epidemic of Newcastle's disease in Southern California poultry flocks in 1971. About 12 million birds were killed before the epidemic was halted at a cost of \$56 million, the department said.

"The Earth is the cradle of humanity, but mankind will not stay in the cradle for-K. E. Tsiolkovsky

million people in this town, I music audiences. keep talking to the same peo-

telephones Alvin Van Black to complain about being sum-Talking or listening, people moned for jury duty the day are turning to talk radio. after he took his 85-year-old Jack London, program direcuncle to the hospital, and tor for KPRC, says his hosts thousands of people are Van Black and David Fowler eavesdropping. The thrill lead Houston's mid-day AM those people get from listenratings. ing in on someone else's con-Talk is KPRC's main stay:

versation, Van Black says, is Van Black's three-hour afterwhat has kept him in the noon show is part of 91/2 hours radio talk show business for a day of phone-in programm-Van Black says the key to One single, technical fact is success with a phone-in pro-

largely responsible for all

this shatter, London says. Am

radio's relatively poor sound

says there is a very distinct quality makes it difficult to set. In the other ear, a man difference between his callers and his listeners. "Only a tiny few will call," he says. "Why, you'd burn in

gram is letting a few people

entertain a great many. He

13 years.

HOUSTON (AP) - A man

With that comment, Van Black begins to warm to his subject. His voice rises to near a yell and he waves his arms about.

hell before you'd call."

"I just can't imagine stopping my car and getting into a tin phone booth and spending a quarter just to yell about some topic," said Van Black, a large man who spends much of his time sitting. But because he moves, about in his chair so much, he could not be called sedentary.

About a quarter of the approximately 50 people he talks to each day are regulars, Van Black says, 'people who just can't let a day go by without putting their two cents in."

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Retirement: Time To Offer Services

LUBBOCK - Seventy-fouryear-old Anise Bateman thinks retirement is a time to "find some outlet for what ot you have to offer."

bi During the past school onyear, she proved the point. She worked as a volunteer in yla classroom for handicapped and retarded children.

of Faced with the prospects of ida "carefree" summer, 21Bateman, a retired French E teacher, looked around for resomething else to do.

bi College beckoned and she became a resource assistant 2 in a Texas Tech University 32 summer home economics class on "Family Management and Housing for the Aged and Physically Disabled."

In the class Bateman offers an elderly point of view in discussions on economics, housing, health, attitudes, nutrition, clothing, home furnishings, special equipment and rehabilitation.

When the graduate seminar participants viewed a film on nursing homes, they asked Bateman what she thought about the film and certain events in the film like a birth-

"I told them the birthday party for the elderly person was a little too juvenile," Bateman said. "It was really childish in theme and decorations. They agreed with me."

Bateman said she also commented the soft furniture in the home was more for the visitors than for the residents because "Older people have a hard time getting out of those kinds of couches and chairs."

Touring a senior citizens center, Bateman commented that the people really enjoyed themselves playing cards and other games, but, "Why can't they be doing something pro-

For one class, Bateman presented her first-hand knowledge of life in a retirement home. She lives at the Pioneer Hotel Retirement Home in Lubbock.

As a resource assistant in the class, Bateman gathers books and pamphlets relating to each day's topic for further study by the students.

She also works closely with students to determine the best sources for their projects which include writing a proposal for a hospice (home health care) service in the community and developing a health plan for the elderly,

and for presentations the students will make at the 1981 White House Conference on Aging Open Forum for Northwest Texas July 9 at Lubbock Christian College.

The volunteer experience is also a learning one for Bateman. She hopes to use much of the new information to help others at her retirement home.

counseling or other help and I have some better ideas about how to help them now," she Many things presented in

'Many people there need

the class will also enhance her work with the handicapped children at Ballenger Elementary School which she plans to continue in the fall.

"I'm amazed at the wealth of information being offered in this class and the coopera-

tion between the departments," Bateman said. Guest speakers have come

from economics, engineering, home economics and the university's public affairs and research offices.

The class has also toured the home of a blind couple, visited Amco Medical Services for a demonstration of equipment for the disabled and heard from an architect on architectural designs and equipment for home activity areas, particularly kitchens and bathrooms.

Another highlight for Bateman is the enthusiasm of the students and their desire to work with the elderly and handicapped.

Bateman is just as enthusiastic as the students, according to Prof. Gail House who teaches the course.

resource in interactions with the class and she hasn't miss-

ed a day," House said. Bateman is the first senior citizen with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) to participate in a long-term volunteer position at Texas Tech, although she and others have worked with the university's annual gerontology conference as panelists, hosts and

hostesses. House wanted a senior citizen in her class to broaden students' perspectives on issues facing the elderly.

Bateman moved to Lubbock three years ago at the suggestion of her daughter who lived here at the time. "I'm still here," Bateman

said. "I think Lubbock has a lot of opportunities for senior

When RSVP representatives came to the Pioneer Hotel to talk about volunteer opporutnities in the community, Bateman signed up.

"I wanted to be useful, to keep busy and to stay in the

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school business," she said. Bateman taught high school French in Cleveland. Ohio, and El Paso, where she retired. She previously taught elementary school in El Paso and for five years, had her own school for children of American workers at the American Refining and Smelting Co. in

San Luis de Potosi, Mexico. In Lubbock, she was a volunteer at an elementary school before she requested work with handicapped

The Doers:Gertrude Maxwell's Socialite Dogs

By JOHN PLATERO **Associated Press Writer**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) If President Reagan needs a good house dog, Gertrude Maxwell has one she hopes he'll accept. It may not have a pedigree, and it hasn't won any show ribbons, but she vows the dog will give him the love and affection only an

animal can offer. And, if he'll promise to take good care of the animal, Mrs. Maxwell says she'll deliver it personally to the White House in her new Rolls Royce.

"A miracle saved Reagan's life, and I figure it was a miracle that saved Armanda," says Mrs. Maxwell, who lives in a comfortable oceanside mansion in this affluent community.

The "miracle" that saved the German shepherd at the "Palm Beach County dog pound was this retired Illinois teacher who has spent a decade finding homes for unwanted canines. She and an organization she founded have saved over 25,000 "discarded" animals.

No one knows where Armanda came from, but for about 112 years she somehow survived at a construction site in Palm Beach County. When she gave birth to a large litter a few months ago, she became savage. Animal officers captured her and her offspring and they were taken

the animal shelter. What most people don't realize," said Mrs. Maxwell, is that the law requires these poor animals be kept only five days and then they are destroyed.'

But Mrs. Maxwell and some close friends, who share a mutual concern for animal life, keep a close check at the pound in West Palm Beach.

Armanda was spotted by Robert Bryer, who visits the pound once a week. A quick

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call to Mrs. Maxwell, and she notified officials she wanted to adopt the dog and its litter. She was advised the dog was "not adoptable" because it

was vicious. However, animal control authorities here know how determined Mrs. Maxwell can be. She summoned a dog trainer, and "two months later that dog was completely docile," Mrs. Maxwell said. "... it even kisses my hand when she sees me. And they wanted to kill it!"

She founded Save A Pet. Inc., in Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 28, 1972. Her nonprofit limited. organization has spread to Ohio.

Florida. Her efforts are lauded by Dennis Moore, director of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Division.

"She's a one-person campaigner and we favor her efforts," said Dennis Moore, director of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Division. Moore sad 14,000 to 15,000 animals wind up at the county pound each year, and space and manpower for handling so many animals is

What Mrs. Maxwell doesn't care to discuss is how much her love for animals has cost her. She pays most of the adoption charges and vet fees. And, as with Armanda, for the animal's training and boarding until a suitable home is found.

Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy.

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By KATHY McCARTHY **Associated Press Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) — Giggles a fill the room and glue covers the table as 3-year-old Daniel Jones and his father, Dave, craft paste and paper into "heart-shaped greetings for the ladies in their lives.

Bob Erion and his son, Robbie, age 23 months, pilot wind-up whales and toy turtles through the shallows of a plastic pool.

Texas Jams

HOUSTON, Tex. -- The

Fourth Annual Texxas World

Music Festival featuring

REO Speedwagon and Heart

of July 18, 1981 in the Astrodo-

main in Houston. This year's

Festival is being co-

sponsored by Houston radio

station 104-KRBE and Pace

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What's so special about change information with kids and their fathers playing other men like themselves. together on a Saturday morn-

All these youngsters are handicapped. Some have Down's syndrome, with its varying degrees of mental retardation. Several are blind. One is blind and deaf.

The Father-Infant-Toddler Program is a pilot effort to draw fathers together for special sessions with their handicapped babies and ex- while Schell handles the tod-

The Festival, which in-

cludes an exhibition and con-

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Jam with REO Speedwago-

n and Heart will be Foghat,

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festival's first year in

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Dallas at the Cotton Bowl

where temperatures have

been reported to exceed 125

dlers class - 18 to 36 months.

Each class draws seven to 10 father-child pairs for a two-hour session featuring games, songs, snacks and a guest speaker.

"The original idea behind this was that dads of handicapped kids are distinctly di225 ent - they age a child that is different and I think they view themselves differently after that, too," said Schell, 32, the father of a 3-year-old girl with Down's syndrome.

"This is one of the most ex-

citing concerts we have ever

participated in" said John K.

Dew, vice-president and

general manager of 104-KRBE. "We are really

pleased to have REO Speed-

wagon, particularly since

their current album 'Hi In-

fidelity' is the second biggest

selling album in the history of

CBS Records and has been

No. 1 in the nation for 15 of the

Tickets for the Texxas

Music Fetival, which include

admission to the Jam and

Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket,

are being sold throughout the

state. Prices are \$17 for

general admission and \$18 for

reserved seats.

last 18 weeks," he said.

"The thing was to bring them together and break the isolation of that difference, to make them feel part of the mainstream of life."

"I think it's made me a lot closer to Danny," said Jones, 36, who has been coming to the sessions since his son was 6 months old. Jones, a sixth grade teacher, and his wife have another child, 4-year-old

"It provides an opportunity to share with other dads our feelings, joys, frustrations ... and it helps us develop a father of 2-year-old Toni. when they've had enough to sense of pride in the development of our children, even with their limited abilities." Jones said.

"It's a unique, special time and it's kind of nice not having the mothers along."

To Pat Giorgetti, 28, "It's kind of like our own exclusive

"You can appreciate other children's accomplishments - it's an emotional lift for the fathers," said Giorgetti,

"The class also makes you more aware of your child's needs and gives you a chance to talk and relate to other fathers."

A typical session starts with "share time" or, as Meyer puts it, "what's hot and new in each child's development."

Fathers also learned to read clues to their babies' behavior - clues that tell them when their children are upset, when they're happy,

Next comes music and activity time.

"Teaching the kids to do somersaults was fun," said Schell. "We had one boy who knew how to do it and we figured, 'Well, everybody else can learn."

"We get out there and do greeting songs, or we might get up and have the fathers dance with their kids to a waltz, or Beatles' tunes or Zorba the Greek," said Meyer.

"This gives them permission to act really silly and just have fun with their kid. Not being a father myself, I'm usually demonstrating these things with a rag doll. They (the dads) take a look at me and figure they can't look any more stupid than I do."

Meyer and Schell also toss out "zingers" to stimulate discussion.

A typical zinger: "A recent study polling grade school youngsters found that if forced to choose, the majority would give up their fathers rather than their TV sets.

What do you think?" Guest speakers might discuss such things as finding a dentist who will work with a developmentally disabled child or how to set up wills and trusts that will take care

of the child in the future. The program is funded through September on a research grant of less than \$5,000, provided by the Washington Association for Retarded Citizens.

Rebecca DuBose, director of the project, says the U.S. Department of Education has approved the university's request for a grant to operate the program as a national demonstration project. Release of the grant, and its amount, is now up to Congress, she said.

'Traditionally it has been

the moms who has been involved with the baby" said Meyer. "But there's another very important character in there and that's the dads. If the grant comes through we could expand our program to other family members such as siblings of handicapped children and even grandparents."

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Bob Bullock Announces Two New Administrators

AUSTIN, Tex. - State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced the appointments of two experienced state tax administrators to top positions in the Comptroller's office.

Bullock promoted Deputy Comptroller Harmon Lisnow, a veteran of six years with the agency, to the top position of Chief Deputy, a post being vacated by Robert D. Spell-

The Chief Deputy also serves in the statutory position of Chief Clerk of the

Bullock named Jim Phillips Comptroller for tax adheaded the Comptroller's state." Sales Tax Division since 1977.

Spellings announced last week that he would resign July 1, as Chief Deputy Comptroller after holding the job for the two years he agreed to serve when he took the position in 1979.

"These appointments represent a strong management team with solid experience in Texas tax administration," Bullock said of Lisnow and Phillips.

"These people have contributed significantly to the past achievements of this agency and share my goals to replace Lisnow as Deputy for even further improvement in meeting the demands ministration. Phillips has that lie ahead in this growing

Lisnow, 40, started with the

Comptroller in 1975 and has served in a variety of areas in the office. He was serving as director of Field Operations when he became Deputy Comptroller in 1979.

He has a masters degree from Penn State University and a bachelors degree from Goddard College.

Phillips, 32, came to the Comptroller's department as a hearings examiner in 1976. He later served as Assistant Comptroller for Tax Policy before being named director of Sales Tax.

He is a graduate of The University of Texas law school and Williams College where he studied law.



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Oil Boomtown Gropes For Direction

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) -If there ever was a boomtown, this is it.

Spurred by a dramatic uprge in the price of crude oil, city skyline is sprouting upward like an untended tch of weeds. Midland's ofspace will have doubled the end of next year and I increase another 43 pernt by 1984.

'And it's not any Mickey use stuff either," sjid rady Bennett, a 30-year loyee of Mobil Oil Corp. his is long-term, permant construction that they're Bennett, whose ther retired after 45 years th Mobil, shakes his head in onder at what is happening here on the flat, dusty plains of oil-rich West Texas.

The two biggest banks in town will start work on new high-rise office buildings before the year is out. First Cational's twin towers of 40 tories each will lead the way or more than two million square feet of new high-rise office space.

Southwestern Bell representatives apologized to the City Council because installation of telephone service has run as much as three weeks behind.

All rental property in Midland is completely occupied. Commercial campgrounds are filled to capacity. Most motels hang "No Vacancy" signs and some individuals have pitched pup tents on vacant lots, just to have someplace to sleep.

The city's work force has exceeded 50,000 for the first time ever, with 50,090 Midlanders holding down jobs in MAY. But even though more people are at work than ever before, unemployment stays right at 4 percent because "Yankees" keep arriving looking for work.

So, total population spirals upward. Midland, like most other Texas cities, believes it was short-counted in the 1980 census and depends on the Texas Employment Commispulation estimates. TEC thinks Midland's 1980 population was 82,600 - 26 percent higher than in 1970 and believes it is even larger today. The Census Bureau said Midland's population in

1980 was 70,525. In fact, every statistical category - airline boardings,

REPORT OF CONDITION

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U.S. Treasury securities

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TOTAL ASSETS

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Common stock

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

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Lease financing receivables

The First National Bank

Texas

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

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TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated r

postal receipts, tax revenue, bank deposits, utility connections, you name it - points to a dramatic boost in the city's economic health.

And all this good news springs from one source. It's the same source that produced Midland's first growth spurt in 1924 and its second in 1953

The oil has always been here. Midland is in the middle of a geologic formation known as the Permian Basin. It was once an inland ocean where dinosaurs and prehistoric plant life flourished in great numbers, then decomposed to become crude

The Permian Basin covers about 100,000 square miles of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. It has provided at least 18 percent of all domestic U.S. oil production every year since 1955.

But the value of that oil has fluctuated wildly. When wildcatters first found oil in the Permian Basin, in the 1920s, towns literally sprang up overnight and Midland became headquarters for many of -the street-corner millionaires buying and selling oil leases as though they were raffle tickets.

The Great Depression ended that boom. Texas oilfields did not recover until after World War II, when an industrialized world began burning oil and natural gas in tremendous amounts.

So it was in the early 1950s when Midland began a strong recovery from the first oil bust. The number of drilling rigs in operation soon hit 500 in the Texas part of the Permian basin.

Independent producers and major oil companies needed someplace from which to operate. Midland - sitting on a major highway, bisected by a main railroad line and dotted with office buildings from the first oil strikes - was the logical choice.

Things were rosy until about 1965, when huge amounts of easily accessible oil were found in the Middle East. That oil became much cheaper than crude pumped in the United States and, as a result, the domestic oil industry slumped again.

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"In 1967, this was not a good place to be," said Grant Billingsley of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce. "You can still see some empty lots on Main Street where there used to be houses. The people packed up and moved away and left them. There wasn't any work here.

"So the city offered those houses for sale at ridiculously low prices, with the provision that they be moved out of town, 50 miles or something, so we wouldn't be reminded of the blight.'

As grim as that story is, a tale from the 1930s - which the locals swear is true tops it. The downtown Shell Building was so bereft of tenants during the depression that its owner, desperate for income, rented it out for storing hay.

Within the oil industry, the best current guess is that the Permian Basin's oil will be completely played out in another 25 to 30 years. What guarantee is there that the sparkling new office buildings of 1982 will not be the expensive hay barns of

Put simply, the answer is: oil. Prices for domestic crude have climbed steadily since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and relaxation of government controls has pumped prices even higher.

"It's strictly a matter of supply and demand," said C. Winston Barclay, division manager for the local electric utility and a Midland resident since 1955.

He and Billingsley believe Midland must use its current oil-fueled growth as the foundation for a deliberate, wellplanned broadening of the city's economic base.

Right now, oil and natural gas provide 70 percent of the wealth available to Midland and its sister city of Odessa, some 20 miles to the west. The goal is to reduce that percentage considerably by the time the oil and gas are

But first, Billingsley said, Midland and Odessa have to get big.

"When you're a town of 50,000, or 80,000, you don't get much play," he said. "Hopefully new technologies will keep the oil industry strong and it can remain a base for this area and continue to bring more people in here."

But until that happens, until the Midland-Odessa region

47,302

16,138

68,793

None

None

68,890

(par value) None

which calls itself the "Petroplex" - becomes a true metropolitan area, Barclay remains skeptical about convincing non-oil

businesses to relocate to the Permian Basin. These communities do a lot of talking about (economic) diversification, but the truth is something else. What do they have to

sell? How can they convince a company to come here? "I think they (manufacturers) are a little scared of this Permian Basin area," he said, "They're not sure about the work force, for one thing. They ask, 'Who can I hire,' natural to do it." Where can I put my plant,' and so on. It's a tough game - for every company ready

To further cloud the issue, both Barclay and Billingsley admit the oil production so dominates local attention that industrial expansion is on a back burner.

to move there are 50 to 100

communities after them."

We know it (diversification) is good but right now, it's on a little bit of a hold," Barclay said.

Short term - 18 months to two years - we don't need to sell any more diversification," Billingsley concurred. "We're in a terrific boom. We need to be able to handle what we've got. But as we cope with this tremendous growth and maintain our quality of life, then we'll become more attractive to manufacturers / simply because of our size.

There seems to be a critical number - a critical mass - that a city has to have to provide the diversity you need to support businesses. I don't know that we're there yet."

And city leaders are convinced the only way to get there is by pumping more oil.

Tom Jones: Welsh Fireball

Today, this is Tom Jones: singer with a country music-oriented album and a television deal in the works.

The Welsh fireball with the sensual magnetism has never drifted too far from country music. His "Green Green Grass of Home" in 1966 is a country music standard.

"I've always liked country music," Jones, 41, said in a telephone interview from his home in Bel Air, Calif. "I've had some success with it, but I've never done a country album. Since country music is so big now, it seemed

The album is "Darlin," arranged and conducted by veteran Nashville producer Bill Justis. There is a single by the same name.

Jones, who had a network television show, "This is Tom Jones," from 1969 to 1971, has taped 12 segments for a syndicated television show called "Tom Jones." He probably will do 12 more with the show targeted to hit the home screens early next year.

"There's a country spot in every show," he said. "The show will be nice,"

Jones added. "I'll get to widen my audience and play to a new generation. Some of my old fans' kids come to see me now."

He appears in Las Vegas two months a year and makes concert appearances much of the rest of the time. And ex-. cited women still toss things at him on stage - a tantalizing trademark of his earlier

"I get more flowers now." he said, chuckling. "It used to be underwear and some hotel kevs. Women want to get my attention and maybe they think flowers are just as appealing.

He doesn't mind and doesn't consider it distracting.

ed and this seems to make

them feel good," he said. His comment to all those who have thrown things at him: "Keep throwin' 'em."

Jones, who has 10 gold albums in this country and a like number elsewhere, credits his stage act with keeping his career going.

"I'd have to learn a Southern accent," he laugh-

'To be able to say how much you love is to love but little." Petrarch

Hot Singles

HOT SINGLES 1."Bette TOP LP's, 1."Mistaken Iden-Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes tity" Kim Carnes (EMI-(EMI-America) 2."All Those Years Ago" George Harrison REO Speedwagon (Epic) (Dark Horse) 3."The One That You Love" Air Supply (Arista) 4."Jessie's Girl" Rick Springfield (RCA) 5."You Make My Dreams" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA) 6."Elvira" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA) 7."Medley." Stars on 45 (Radio Records) 8. "Theme from 'Greatest American Hero" Joey Scarbury (Elektra) 9."I Don't Need 'You" Kenny Rogers (Liberty) 10."Slow Hand"

Pointer Sisters (Planet)

America) 2."Hi Infidelity" 3."Long Distance Voyager" Moody Blues (Threshold) 4. "Paradpse Theatre" Styx (A&M) 5."Dirty Deeds Done Dirt.Cheap" ACDC (Atlantic)

6. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet) 7."Face Value" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 8. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy) 9. "Stars On Long Play" Stars (Radio Records) 10."Zebop" Santana (Colum-



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U.S. Government & Agency Bonds	9,451,566.00	11,890,526.18
Other Bonds & Securities	3,113,173.45	4,436,269.59
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Federal Funds Sold Bank Building Francisco & Find	2,267,659.80	2,073,723.19
Federal Funds Sold	90,000.00	120,000.00
Bank Building Furniture & Fixtures	6,300,000.00	9,750,000.00
Other Assets	658,685.33	636,503.01
Bank Building, Furniture & Fixtures Other Assets Loans & Discounts (Net)	1,789,960.62	3,561,846.20
Total Assets	44,384,773.82	47,301,502.41
Total Assets	68,055,819.02	79,770,370.58
Liabilities		
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	1 000 000 000
Surplus Undivided Profits and Reserves		1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	2,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
Other Liabilities	5,783,618.46	6,959,048.01
Deposits Total Liabilities	409,275.41	18,636.21
Total Liabilities	58,862,925.15	68,792,686.36
- Committees	68,055,819.02	79,770,370.58

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Holly Challenger to Petition New York Supreme Court

By GAIL FIELDS Staff Writer

A challenger to the management of Holly Sugar announced Wednesday that he will petition the New York State Supreme Court to order an inspection of Holly's June 26 meeting to determine whether a quorum was pre-

former stockbroker, said he hopes the New York Court will find that Holly did not have a quorum so he can reschedule the meeting and resolicit proxies for his attempt to take over the management of Holly.

However, officials at Holly said they don't think Buchsbaum will be suc-Michael Buchsbaum, a cessful with the New Yok

Court. In a press release issued Wednesday, Holly said, "We believe any resolicitation would be invalid under New York law, and we will vigorously contest any such petition. The annual meeting has been held, the votes have been taken,

and the meeting has been

ajourned until final deter-

mination of the pending

litigation in the U.S. District Court in Colorado.

The proxies Buchsbaum solicited for the June 26 meeting were ruled invalid by the U.S. District Court for the District of Colorado. Judge Zita L. Weinshienk issued a preliminary injunction two days before the meeting refusing Buchsbaum the voting shares he solicited.

According to a Holly Sugar press release, Judge Weinshienk found violations of the Federal Securities laws on the part of Buchsbaum and his Arcanum committee in soliciting the proxies.

Ron Schneider of Morrow & Co., the soliciting firm for Buchsbaum, told THE BRAND that Buchsbaum wants to go through New York Courts and set a new meeting date because Buchsbaum had over 950,000 votes going into the meeting before the injunction was ordered.

"We knew that we had enough," Schneider said.

Schneider said Buchsbaum owns five percent of the stock in Holly Sugar, while the current management of Holly owns almost none.

A.C. Parker, Director of Communications for Holly in Colroado City, Colo., said Buchsbaum has set up his own slate of officers because he thinks he can do a better job administering Holly than the current management.

According to Parker the proxy meeting is indefinite until a full trial in Denver can be held.

Parker also said that an estimate on how a change in Holly management would affect the Hereford plant would be purely speculation at this

'A mule always boasts that its ancestors were horses. German Proverb

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A further breakdown of the premium awards indicates \$74,090 divided among the beef cattle shows, October 9-13. The breeds represented include Angus, Brahman, Brangus, Hereford, Zebu, Polled Hereford, Limousin, Santa Gertrudis and Simmental. Regional shows for Charolais and Chianina.

Pan-American dairy cattle premiums total \$24,655 for exhibitors in the Southwetern National Brown Swiss Show, Southwest Regional Shows for Guernsey and Holstein plus the Southwest All-American and Texas State Jersey. Show dates are October 16-18.

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Hereford. Re-elected to serve additional six year terms were W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday, and C.L. Edwards. Panhan-

A new member to the Board, elected to serve as a representative from the North Plains area, is Kenneth Keisling, 27, of Dumas. The 1800-acre irrigated wheat and milo farmer attended Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He lives in Dumas with his wife, Pam; and

Pamela. of Agriculture and county agricultural agents. The three elected board

Ballots were sent to 12,000 members had their names commercial wheat producers placed on the ballot with the in the state, with available support of ten local producers space provided for write-in from their area. They applied candidates. A total of eiht in response to legalnotices write-in names were placed on the ballot, none gaining a posted by the Commissioner majority.

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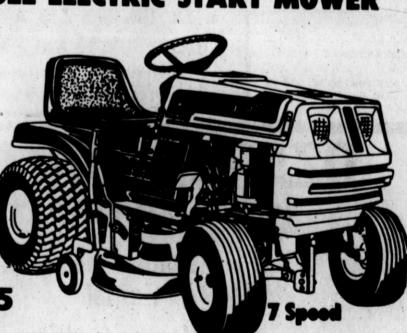
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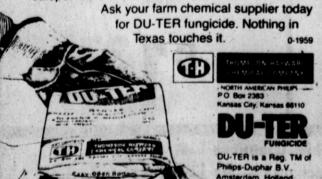
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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern

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Perhaps it is time for each of us to take a moment and analyze just how fortunate we are. Two hundred and five years ago, our ancestors were forced to make a decision, as Patrick Henry said, "Is life so dear or peace so the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty and home of the brave." But God. I know not what course me, give me liberty or give me death!"

had become repressive, greedy, and overbearing to the colonists. The freedom loving patriots of those early days were courageous enough to say, "Enough is enough" and pledged to lay down their lives if need be, to protect their right to freedom.

For many of them, before the Revolutionary war was won, their pledge became a reality and they never lived the birth of their dream. Most of those brave souls who signed the Declaration of Independence, who were admonished by Ben Franklin to "All hang together or surely we shall hang separately," lost everything they owned as well as their lives, for a cause they considered just.

They did not bury their heads in the sand and refuse to face reality. They did not continue about their daily lives and say "Everything is alright," when they knew it wasn't; or "Let John do it, I'm not going to get involved."

They had the courage to say "Things are just not right and I accept my responsibility to try to help make them right." Thomas Jefferson, that great American agriculturalist said, "I hold it that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

Lord Acton said, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupt absolutely." After two hundred and five years of enjoying the fruits of our ancestors committments, perhaps we should ask ourselves if we are not approaching that point of absolute power? We have continued to rely

more and more on government for our needs, and allowed government to make more and more decisions in our daily lives until we now have reached the point where over 80,000 people are required just to administer the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 100,000 to administer the Department of State, and on and on into the other departments, but the most disturbing statistic of all, over 100,000 agents to serve as tax collectors for the IRS, to bring the "tithes into the storehouse" so that we will have the money to pay the cost of running this

bureaucratic monster. I repeat, we are the most fortunate people on earth to sweet as to be purchased at be blessed with the right to live in this "land of the free

along with that right goes the responsibility of doing our part to see that it remains the greatest and freest nation in the world.

If we recognize that things "ain't exactly as they should be," then individually and collectively we should be doing something to change it. Teddy Roosevelt said, "One man with courage makes a majority." You are one man, I am one man. Do we have courage to become involved?

Teddy's cousin, Franklin D. said, "It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something.

On July 4, 1981, we should all re-dedicate our confidence in the United States of America by pledging to become more actively involved in solving the problems that exist, instead of being a part of the problem.

If you support President Reagan in his approach to solve these problems, then be active in that support. If you don't support his approach, then actively and constructively support your belief, but FDR said "Try something.

others may take, but as for Bumper Peach Crop The British government Fills Texas' Markets

AUSTIN--A peach bumper crop, estimated at 140 percent above 1980's production, is causing a glut of peaches on the Texas market, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

Brown is appealing to Texas consumers and retailers to help ease the surplus, which is being further aggravated by out-of-state producers dumping their product on the market at bare cost of production.

"Apparently, every peach tree in the nation has a bumper crop on it, and they're

all coming off the trees at the same time," said Brown, "I urge Texas consumers to eat them, can them, preserve them, freeze them, but just buy them," he said, adding that Texas peaches are "miles fresher" than those shipped in from out of state, and offer the consumer better flavor, texture and overall quality.

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Grasshoppers, Thrips Infest Panhandle Area

Grasshopperes are likely to be a problem again in rangeland and cropland this year in the Panhandle.

Carl D. Patrick, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the heaviest grasshopper infestations in rangeland are appearing in the eastern portions of the Panhandle.

He reports infestations of 40 per square-yard in Hemphill County. Because of erratic maturity, timing of an effective grasshopper control program is likely to be difficult, according to Patrick. The heavy ground cover during this season will also make effective control difficult.

Patrick said producers need to check cropland margins for economic infestation and control grasshoppers while they are small and before they move into cropland.

Economic damage to a crop can be expected if grasshopper infestations of 11 to 20 per square yard exist in margins, Patrick said.

Overwinter survival of the southwestern corn borer was high in most corn-growing areas of the Panhandle. This is reflected in heavy, infestations of first generation borers, especially next to unplowed corn stubble, said Patrick.

He said the potential for heavy second generation borer infestation appears to be great, and corn earworms. are also common in area corn. Because of favorable cotton

growing conditions locally, cotton is rapidly out-growing the thrips problem, according to Patrick. Once the cotton plant reaches the four to five true

being severly damaged by thrips. However, cotton farmers should be watching for fleahoppers which move into cotton fields as squaring

leaf stage, he said it is past

Fleahoppers can cause excessive blasting and shedding

begins.

measures are critical during the first three weeks of squaring. A control program

should be implemented if 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals an be found with 15 to 25 percent damaged pinheadsize squares.

Patrick also reports an overall increase in hornfly infestations over the past

weeks. He said if the hot, dry weather continues, the infestations will likely level off and decline.

Backrubbers, and dust bags will provide adequate control of hornflies if situated so cattle will use them often. Sprays provide temporary control, but need to be repeated periodically throughout the summer.

He said cattle should be poured now for cattle grubs.

Bagworms and elm leaf beetles are currently the biggest problem in ornamentals. Control measures should have already been applied to control these pests, said Patrick, but it is not too late



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Redfish Become Illegal To Catch

By SUSAN STOLER Associated Press Writer

ARROYO CITY, Texas (AP) - Alfonso Ortiz spends the long, muggy days of summer harvesting the saltwater bays. He knows his time as a commercial fisherman grows

Like the hundreds of Texans who make a living catching finfish, Ortiz must find other work by Sept. 1, when barring court action - it will be illegal to catch redfish and speckled sea trout in Texas waters for sale.

"Really I don't know what I'm going to do. Have to find something," he said in

halting English. His 20-odd years harvesting the Taguna Madre show on his weathered 57-year-old face. His teenage son sometimes goes along to help bring in the catch to a small fish house here, about 30 miles north of Brownsville.

"Maybe I can get a labor job on a farm, you know," Ortiz said, as he gutted his day's catch of a redfish and a few trout.

"Maybe make a living catching gar or crabs. But not everybody can catch crabs cause that would put the prices down and then nobody could make it," he added.

Up and down the Texas Gulf coast, commercial finfishermen are wondering what to do since state lawmakers put 80 percent of their catch off limits.

The redfish bill became the most heavily lobbied piece of legislation since enactment of a state sales tax two decades

Sports fishermen and state marine biologists argued that redfish, also called channel bass, had declined alarmingly in Texas bays because of overfishing.

Commercial fishermen disputed that and said they started lobbying too late and without enough money to counter the effort from conservation groups and sport-

smen. The Texas Parks and Department Wildlife estimated over the next two years sportsmen would contribute \$819 million to the state economy while their commercial counterparts would account for \$137.7 million.

Sportsmen's groups convinced legislators to ban for two years redfish and trout catches by the 2,000 licensed saltwater finfishermen but allow the 800,000 weekend anglers to continue hooking the fish.

At the end of two years, the wildlife department will decide whether to allow commercial redfish and trout harvests to resume.

"Maybe a rest might possibly give us more spawning fish," said Joe Brewer, a biologist with the state coastal fisheries office in Harlingen.

Commercial fishermen formed "floating picket lines" of skiffs and small boats on the state's bays for a week in May. The U.S. Coast Guard patrolled the waters to keep shipping lanes open.

The protests drew national publicity but did not stop Gov. Bill Clements from signing the bill into law.

"Everything we catch is eaten," said Joyce Coley, who runs the fish house where Ortiz docks. "It seems to me they'd rather people have food than for people to just go out for fun."

On a good day, a commercial fisherman can catch 300 pounds and make \$1,000 a week. By comparison, sportsmen are allowed only 10 redfish per day and 20 in their possession. MORE

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Many blame the reported

redfish decline on illegal gill nets strung across the shallow bays. Fish swim into nets, get caught by the gills and cannot get out.

Commercial fishermen usually use trot lines, baited with fish, leaves or other nonartificial lures.

"The minority (of commercial fishermen) are those who try to do the right thing," said Ron Bennett, state game warden who patrols the Laguna Madre around Port Mansfield.

Bennett said this has been his busiest year for illegal net seizures.

"We've had a few threats our way, kind of innuendos," he said. "You're talking about eating into a person's income, whether legal or illegal, and he's going to react," the warden said. "That's the unknown factor."

Bennett said the illegal netters usually are repeat offenders. "Basically the same ones we've contended with all

along," he said. Until the law takes effect, he said he won't know if it will make his job easier or

That is one question the Coleys know how to answer.

"Everything we've got is tied up down here," said Dan Coley, a husky, bearded man who enjoys a pipe after a morning's work on the water. 'Hell, we might lose it."

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federal produce inspector in several states. He began commercial fishing, opened the fish house, started selling retail and found 12 men to

supply him. He heads the local PISCES chapter, a group of commercial fishermen and people in related jobs. Many now fishing for a living have limited skills and some speak no English, he said. It will be

hard for them to find work. Without redfish and trout. fishermen will be limited to mostly crabs, drum and flounder. Bay shrimping requires a substantial investment in different boats and

"You just can't catch drum year-round, and flounder is real hard to catch," said Coley. During the summer, he gets up at 5 a.m. to be on the water by 6 a.m. and stays out until noon. In the cooler

winter months, he can stay out longer.

Most of what his men catch goes to a wholesaler in Brownsville and ends up on restaurant tables in Houston, Dallas and other cities.

Restaurant owners have said they will have to pay more for seafood from other states or countries, which will drive up prices.

Biologists say the redfish has a tougher life than other

After a year, it measures 14 inches, the legal size at which it can be caught. Yet it does not reproduce until it is 5 years old and is 35 inches

The fish spawn in the ocean surf, and the young drift into bays where they live three to four years before returning to ocean.

"It has to run the gamut of fishermen for a long time and not be able to reproduce

"Redfish has always been our problem fish because of the desire of both commercial and sportsmen to catch it," he said.

Coley and others don't believe state figures on redfish population. They say they are planning a court challenge and are trying to raise funds.

"They're hollering there's not enough fish but we wouldn't be there if there weren't enough," he said.

Pat Pace, a Brownsville wholesale fish dealer, says the ban will affect more than just fishermen. Truckers who drive the fish to large markets, processing plant employees and others could

Minister By Marcos itself," Brewer said.

- President Ferdinand E. Marcos named Finance Minister Cesar Virata prime minister today, turning aside suggestions from supporters that he give the post to his

wifè, Imelda.

The government television service said a caucus of the president's New Society Party at the presidential palace endorsed the nomination. This insured Virata's election by the Interim National Assembly since the party

controls the assembly. The assembly session opens July 27.

Mrs. Marcos was nominated for prime minister at the party caucus by Provincial Governor Lorenzo Teves of Negros Oriental, who said he was acting on

MANILA, Philippines (AP) behalf of all the nation's governors and mayors. But Marcos said he had told the voters in his recent election campaign that he would not choose his wife, and that he did not want to be "known to history" for misleading the

Philippine people. Mrs. Marcos herself then

nominated Virata. Marcos told the party caucus that he intends to rotate the prime minister's job and that Mrs. Marcos may take a turn, but that "the under a system in which the idea is not to train the family

of Marcos, but to train leaders - everyone.' Virata, 50, took a master's

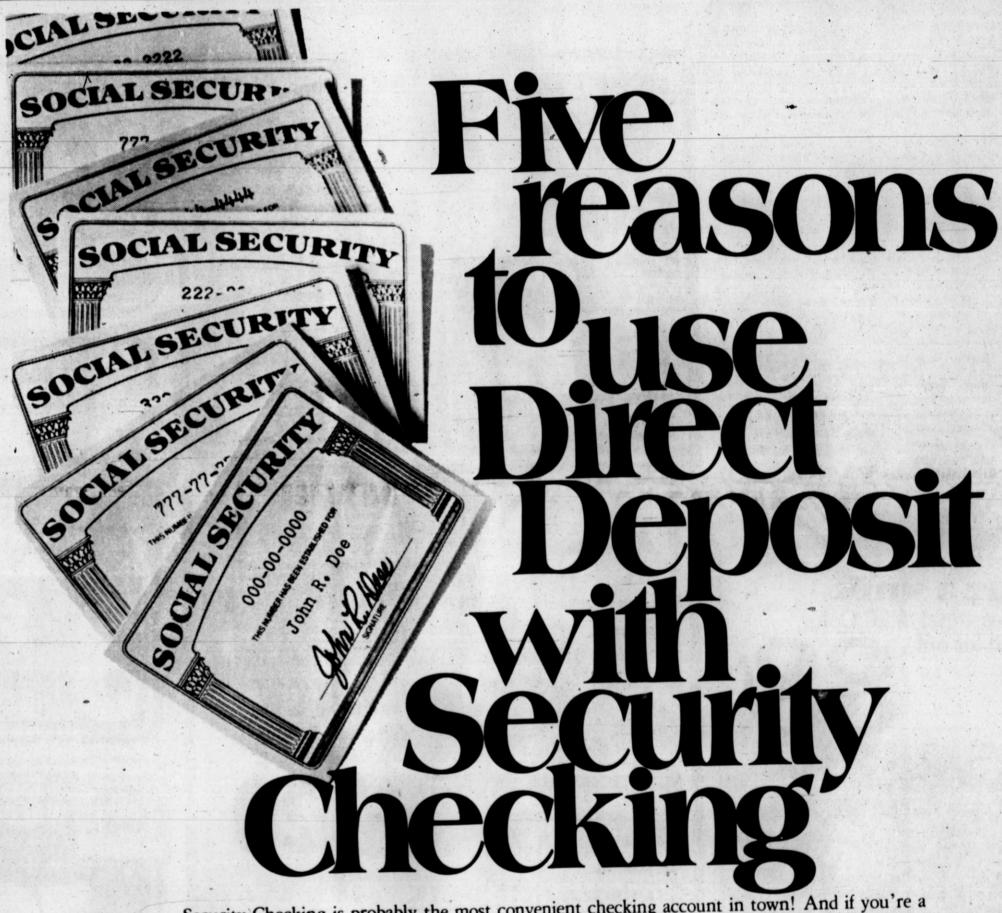
degree in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania and has been finance minister since 1970. Marcos, who has been in power since 1966 and was inaugurated Tuesday for a new six-year term, had been prime minister as well as president since 1973.

Virata will be the country's first separate prime minister president wields the real power.

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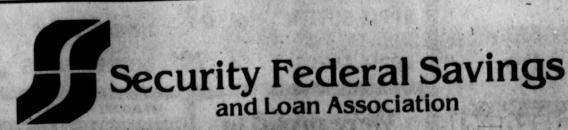
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Gives \$30 Million To The Blind

BY PATTI LEE REID Associated Press Writer HUNTINGTON, W.Va.

(AP) - Retired postal worker Clinton Teubert's bachelor life of saving pennies ended with an unexplained postscript of kindness he left most of a \$3-million fortune to the blind.

"His only desire and happiness was making money and when he got his hands on it. he didn't let it go," recalled Glenn Ratliff, who worked at the Huntington Post Office for many years with Teubert.

Teubert wore shoes with holes in them, skipped meals, wore castoff clothes and quietly invested his savings, acquaintances say.

When Teubert died in 1979 after being hit by a car at the age of 91, he left a handwritten will on the back of a notice to stockholders of the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis. In the will, Teubert left several hundred thousand dollars to several charities and churches, and ended with the instruction: "Residue to aid the blind only.'

The will was challenged by Teubert's distant relatives, but in an order handed down Wednesday, Cabell County Circuit Court Judge Dan C. Robinson ruled that the document should be considered a valid will. "The evidence has established an intent on the behalf of C.J. Teubert to aid the blind," the judge said.

The origin of Teubert's desire to help the sightless puzzled several of his acquaintances. A secretary speculated Thursday that the legacy may have sprung from Teubert's love of reading.

"He'd stay up half the night reading," said the secretary, who asked not to be identified. "He made a remark to somebody that it must be horrible to be blind."

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money to the Little League for bats and balls, and to give \$100 a year to a local golf tournament.

It called for creation of a "perpetual" foundation named for his parents, James H. and Alice Teubert, with the rest of his money, real estate holdings and all stock he had

bought. Teubert, a short, thin man. began work at the post office as a clerk in 1904 when he was 16, worked his way up to assistant postmaster and was the postal auditor when he retired at age 65, said Ratliff.

"You couldn't fool him on anything financial," he add-

At one time Teubert was secretary-treasurer of an oil and gas drilling company and had to distribute statements of earnings.

"He'd walk all over town to deliver them to keep from paying postage," Ratliff said. "I've seen him go all over the post office getting old envelopes out of the wastebaskets and paste over the addresses.'

"He was a good man, but he was close. You know what I

Teubert invested in "blue chip stocks" since he was about 18, putting together a portfolio worth about \$2.5 million, said a Huntington businessman who knew him. The acquaintance, who asked not to be named, said Ratliff's investments covered nearly 75 years of "tremendous growth in this country."

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Retired Postman | Montana Given Okay To Impose 30 Percent Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) -States have a legal right to cash in to the fullest on the natural resources within their borders, the Supreme Court says.

But Congress is expected to be asked to blunt the court's new ruling to prevent economic warfare between energy-producing states and energy-consuming states.

By a 6-3 vote Thursday, the nation's highest court gave Montana permission to impose a whopping 30 percent tax on its abundant reserves of coal, mainly sold out of

The court said Montana's coal severance tax, set at 30 percent of the coal's selling price, does not unconstitutionally interfere with interstate commerce or any

federal law. Closing out its nine-month

1980-81 term with a trio of important decisions, the court

-Unanimously upheld the financial agreement that freed the 52 American hostages from Iran, clearing the way for the release by July 19 of more than \$2 billion Iranian assets frozen in this country.

-Ruled that cities may ban, if they desire, all "commercial" billboard advertis-

Thursday also marked the last day on the bench for Justice Potter Stewart, who their resources. retires today at age 66 after 23 years on the court.

The Supreme Court, in its severance-tax decision, em-

phasized the fact that Montana imposes the tax on coal sold to in-state as well as outof-state buyers.

The Montana decision carries the potential for an enormous effect on national coal prices. Montana contains about one-fourth of all known U.S. coal reserves, and more than one-half of the nation's low-sulfur coal reserves.

In Congress, two leaders of the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition said the decision must be met with new federal laws imposing a cap on the amounts energyrich states can charge for

The court put off until next year deciding whether the Jicarilla Apache Tribe can impose a severance tax on oil

reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

In other matters, the court took these actions Thursday:

-Left intact California rulings that private pension

and gas extracted from its shared under state community property laws. Just last week, the justices

ruled that military retirement pay cannot be subjected to community property laws - a ruling viewed as a major benefits can be ordered defeat for the women's rights

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The meaning of the Fourth of July hasn't changed, but methods for celebrating it have.

Like many other national holidays recently, the "Fourth" has been converted into a three-day weekend that allows families to take off on short vacations. But some fizz might be taken out of the Fourth of July this year because the fourth has fallen on a Saturday, taking away that blessed third day from some employees.

Many people use the Fourth of July as an excuse to skip town. Indeed, an impromptu survey indicates some Hereford residents are going to make themselves scarce come Friday, not to be seen again until Monday. Holiday revelers are heading to lakes, canyons, parks and streams to fish, swim, ski, sunbathe and relax. Some are even going to gamble on a good time at the races in Ruidoso.

It hasn't always been this way. The Fourth of July in earlier years in Hereford was more of a family or community get-together. Instead of leaving town, people felt lucky if they could get to town for a celebration. Some of them had a long drive

A program for the Fourth of July in 1918 in Hereford listed a parade as the headliner. If all went as planned on the program, the Star Spangled Banner was sung next "by the whole audience, led by a well-trained chorus." Following the Star Spangled Banner, "A dramatic pledging of allegiance to the flag," was led by the boy and girl scouts. Several band selections were presented plus more singing, led by the Liberty Girls.

Afternoon activities included a baseball game between Amarillo and Hereford.

That evening, a pageant depicting the "unity of all people's in the cause of freedom for which the United States is fighting."

Fourth of July celebrations in the 30's were similar to this

Troyce Hanna, a longtime resident of the Hereford area, said she remembers some Fourths of her girlhood. Mrs. Hanna said that sometime in the 30s a picnic was held on the fourth in a part at the south end of Main Street. She said the picnic was an all-day affair filled with fiddlin' contests and visits with neighbors. She said each family brought their own lunch.

Mrs. Hanna said her family had about a 30-mile drive into town, so the Fourth offered her a big chance to visit with friends. The climax of the picnic was a huge fireworks

Mrs. Hanna said some of her Fourth of July celebrations were spent working on the farm. It seems wheat harvest came a little later when she was young than it does now. After working on the wheat harvest, families met for dinner and homemade ice cream.

Celebrations in the war years of the 40s were a little leaner said Mrs. Hanna. Gas rationing prevented the parades of more prosperous years. But Hereford residents made up for the parade shortage of the early 40s with extremely patriotic post-war parades led by ex-servicemen.

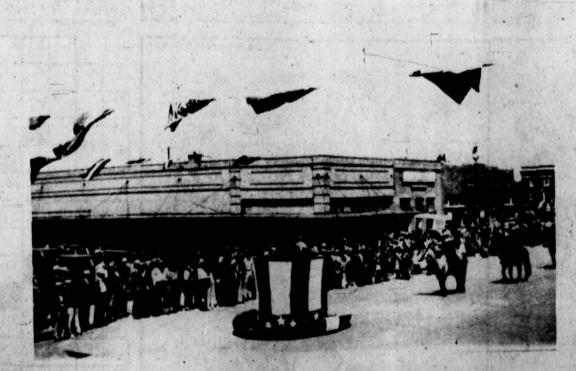
She said most of the men who returned from WWII joined the various veteran's organizations and these organizations played a big part in many of the parades. The war vets dressed in their uniforms for the parade and the Fourth of July celebration came alive. Mrs. Hanna said the Fourth of July took on a new meaning after WWII. Americans had once again fought for freedoms.

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The Fourth of July would not be complete without the Statue of Liberty and Uncle Sam. Moriah Olson, 4, (left) and Sy Olson, 2,

children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson, Rt. 3, Hereford, dress for the patriotic part. (Brand Photo by Julie Smiley)





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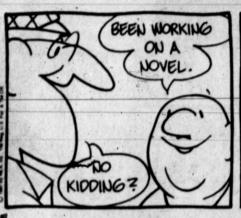
















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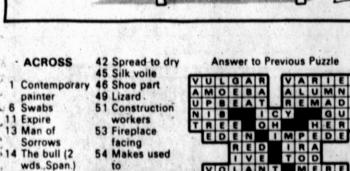








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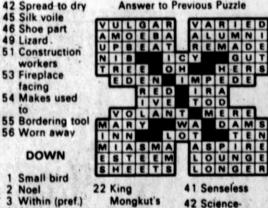
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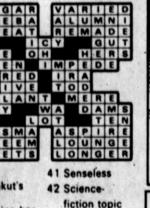
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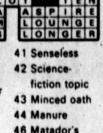
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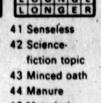
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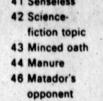
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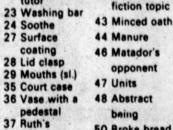












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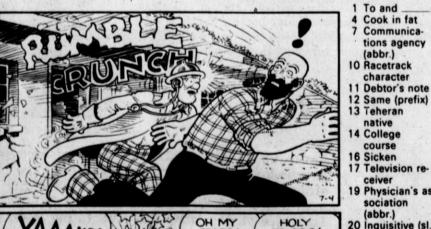
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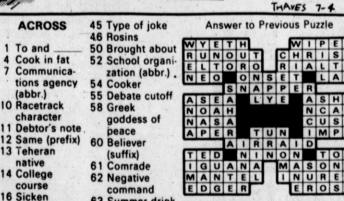


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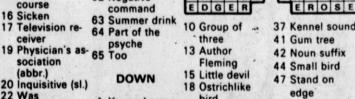












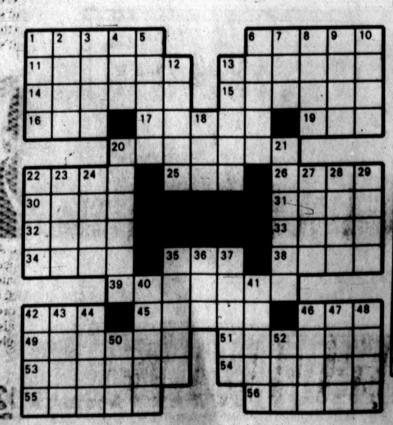


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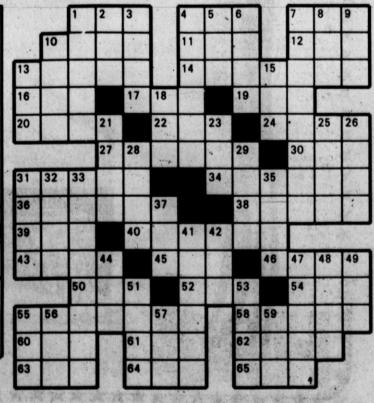
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EVENING 6:00 (2) (8) Good News

11 Welcome Back Kotter
13 Electric Company
HBO HBO Sneak Preview: July

Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight
the upcoming movies, sports and
specials on HBO an July
6:30 (2) (3) The Lesson

M.A.S.H.

Tic Tac Dough

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(1) Hanny Days Acalo (11) Happy Days Again (13) Macneil Lehrer Report HBO Wimbledon M

> Harper Valley P.T.A. Stella Harper Valley P.T.A. Stella soits up the social finder, when it appears she has inherited millions from a main whose life she saved years ago, and plunges into the Reilly swamp to save the fallen Flora. (Repeat)
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> Benson Marcy's impending marriage to Danthrows the governor smansien into comical confusion when Marcy smother arrives and changes at UB reson's arrangements. (Repeat) detective, investigating a blackmailing attrimpt, picks Banner as the prime su-spect. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

13 News Day 7:30 Sanford Fred Sanford, in an effort to make Evelyn, his fiancee, jealous, goes on a blind date with a young

I'm A Big Girl Now Ben and Diana's first Christmas together without their mates is in danger of becoming a catastropheas Diana copes with cook-(13) Wall Street Week Wall Street Week's Mid Year Review Host: Louis

8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club Friday Night At The Movies
Brugerman, Thief: 1979 Stars Jean
Simmons, Glenn Ford, Gretchen Jortants seize festival winners as hos-tages in a planned exchange for their

Friday Night Movie The Dukes Of Hazzard Apr

Movie -(Comedy) ** 1/2 "Honkers" 1972 James Coburn. Lois Nettleton. A divorced rodeo cow-boy tries to make it big with his son and betrays him. (2 hrs.)
(13) Washington Week In

8:30 (13) Life Around Us
9:00 (10) Dallas J.R. encourages his father to consumate a business deal, fully aware that the venture will conflict with his brother's investment plans and leave Ewing Orlwith a serious cash flow problem under Bobby's leadership. Murrow's last documentary for CBS first aired in 1960, examines the condiHBO Movie -(Drama) **** "American Gigolo" 1980 Richard Geor. Lauren Hutton. A male prostitute services older women, both physically

9:05 (5) TBS News 9:30 (2) (8) Hi Doug 10:00 (2) (8) Come On Along (4) 7) (10) News World At War 10:05 (5) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) (6) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Wimbledon Tennis Highlights The results and highlights of
women's single's final and preview of
men's singles final in the All-England
Tennis Championships

CBS Late Movie THE NIGHT horse caedidate's sudden popularity leads Carl Kolchak to believe he may have sold his soul to the Devil. (Repeat) Timber Traps' 1977 Stars Leon Ames.

(11) Bob Newhart Show Movie-(Mystery) ** 12 "Eyes Of Charles Sand" 1972 Peter Has keil, Hugh Benson, A man with E.S.P can forefell the future. (90 mins.) 10:45 1 The Tonight Show Guest host David Letterman Guests Richard Sim-

(11) Mary Tyler Show (13) Dick Cavett Show HBO Movie -(Drama)** "Urban

Cowboy" 1979 John Travolta. Debora Winger Story of a modern-day Trasa youth who works by day in a refin-ery and spends his nights dressed like

a cowboy at a westernbar. (RatedR) (2 11:30 (1) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Love Is A Ball' 1963 Glenn Ford, Hope Lange: Self appointed match maker destines an heiress to marry a duke (2

hrs., 5 mins.)
(13) Dick Cavett Show
11:35 ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel.

11:45 SCTV Comedy Network 12:00 ② Warren Roberts Presents

8 Zola Levitt

13 Dick Cavett Show 12:05 5 Atlanta Braves Replay Fridays Guest: Al Jarreau (70 12:30 (8) Sound Of The Spirit
1:00 (2) Thirty Minutes With Father

Manning

8 Jim Bakker 1:15 Gunsmoke
HBO Movie-(Horror)**12 "The

1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show 2:35 (5) Rat Patrol 3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club 5) Mission Impossible 5) Love American Style 2) (8) Phil Arms Presents 5) Rat Patrol The Blackwood Brothers Zola Levitt

5:05 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(8) Thirty Minutes With Father 5:35 (5) Romper Room

6:00 (2) (8) To Bè Announced
(1) Welcome Back Kotter

13 Electric Company
5 All In The Family
2 8 Another Life
1 M.A.S.H. M.A.S.H.

Tic Tac Dough
Barney Miller
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
(5) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds (2 hrs., 30 mins.) In the event of a player's strike, alternate programming will air.

7:00 (2) Heritage Singers Lobo A rash of burglaries at the homes of wealthy and influential Atlan-tans who hire young, beautiful babysit-ters requires the special attention of

> Happy Days A blizzard hits Milwaukee on Christmas Eve, trapping the Cunninghams and their friends at various spots in the city. (Repeat) (8) Good News
>
> Walter Cronkite's Universe

Walter Cronkite's Universe
CBS News Special Correspondent
Walter Cronkite anchors this news series that examines the full scope of
scientific activity involving the widest
range of human curiosity,
[11] Gunsmoke
[13] News Day

HBO Marker (Company) HBO Movie -(Comedy) *** 12 "Going In Style" 1979 Lee Stras-berg, George Burns. Three retired men decide to rob a bank to relieve their bgredom (Rated PG) (98 mins.)

2 Good News
Laverne And Shirley When Laverne And Shirley When Laverne falls in love, she reaches new heights of hilarity, finding herself perches dangerously on a ledge of a building frying to convince Sonny to change his mind about their future together (Repeat) (Closed**TUESDAY**

Captioned, U.S.A.)

(5) Oral Roberts

The Flo Flo takes a trip back in time to the Old West and discovers that while men are still men and women are women, shootouts aren't what they used to be (Repeat) (13) Hidden Places: Where His-

8:00 2 700 Club Hill Street Blues While Captain Hill Street Blues While Captain Furilio continues his negotiations with rival gangs to clear the way for a presidential visit, vice cop Johnny LaRueis framed by a crooked detective for accepting a payoff. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

Three's Company Janet tells her visiting parents that she and Jack are newlyweds to stop them from nagging her to get married. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

Jim Bakker

CBS Tuesday Night Movie
Some Kind Of Miracle: 1981 Stars.

David Dukes, Andrea Marcovicci. Two vibrant, carefree young people about to be married undergo a critical test of their love when he is paralyzed in a suri-ing accident (2 hrs.) (1) Movie -{Crime} **12 "New-

man's Law" 1974 George Peppard. Abe Vigoda. An honest detective, who can't be bought by the syndicate, is endangered by a set-up narcotics bust

systems are financed (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
8:30 Too Close For Comfort When the downstairs neighbor dies, Sara and Jackie concoct an outrageous scheme to get Henry to relent and let them move out of the house and into the vacant apartment. (Repeat)
9:00 Nero Wolfe A rich businessman hires Wolfe to find his long lost son and hires Wolfe to find his long lost son and the detective discovers that the miss-ing heir and a young man accused of slaying the brutal husband of the woman helovesareoneandthesame (Repeat 60 mins.)

> Hart To Hart The Harts' romantic Valentine's Day plans lead them into a madcap mystery involving a merry but murderous gang of foreign agents who must retrieve Jonathan's special pre sent to Jennifer before the couple ex poses the gang's spy operation (Repeat, 60mins.)(Closed-Captioned (8) Pattern For Living

"Ffolkes" 1980 Roger Moore. James Mason, Underwater espionage (Rated PG) (99 mins)

9:05 (5) TBS News 9:30 (2) To Be Announced 8 Richard Hogue 10:00 2 Sound Of Trumpets 2 2 10 News Sound Of The Spirit 1) Odd Couple 3) Vic Braden's Tennis For The

(13) Vic b...
Future
10:05 (5) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) (6) Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show The Best Of
Guests Michael Landon,

zealot murders his business associate business practices

(Repeat)
11) Bob Newhart Show (13) Movie -(Drama) *** ½

"Marked Woman" 1937 Bettle
Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Young assistant district attorney uses B-girltoindict

terns" 1962 Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson. The lives and loves of four interns. (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

Kung Fu

10:45 HBO Movie -(Drama)

"American Gigolo" 1980 Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton. A male prostitute services older women, both physically and intellectually. (Rated R) (117 11:00 (11) Mary Tyler Moore 11:30 (12) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast

'Vietnam Timebomb, 'Part II Guests Nancy Wilson, Robert Preston (90 mins.)
(11) The Bastard Stars Andrew

Stevens, Lorne Greene. John Jake's towering best somer of the proud men and women who forged the American and women who forged the American 11:35 ABC News Nightline Anchored

12:00 (2) (8) In Touch 12:05 Tuesday Movie Of The Week nsanity who is stranded on an island

12:45 HBO Movie -(Comedy) *** 12

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Former 4-H Club rodeo rider Sissy

Spacek (in Coal Miner's Daughter on

HBO this month) approaches dramatic

scenes as she does life: "The important

thing is not to get bumfuzzled; just get

out there and tackle it." She's a combi-

nation of gumption, guts and a gift for

imitation. Her husband, film production

designer Jack Fisk, agrees, joking that

he's slept with many women since he

met Sissy - all of them the multiple characters she has

assimilated. "I think about the character all the time," says

Sissy, "starting with the feet, understanding the thoughts

the talks, and the walks!" In Loretta Lynn, who is "real

fragile." Spacek "felt such strength . . . so much grit" that

6:00 (2) The Blackwood Brothers Lawrence Welk Show
Hee Haw Guests Merle Haggard
Slim Pickens, John Conlee, Joe Talbot

Blackwood Brothers Solid Gold This Old House

Muppet Show

13 The Lawmakers HBO Movie -(Drama) ** "Candleshoe" 1977 David Niven, Heler really be Lady Margaret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of 'Candleshoe' a great country estatement London (Rat-ed G) (2 hrs.)

7:00 (2) CBN Theatre

Barbara Mandrell And The

Eight is Enough When the type setters at Tom Bradford's paper go on strike. Tom finds himself at odds with nanagement, and, a six car pile-up in the Bradford driveway causes hun Out insurance wors (Repeat 60mins.)
(Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(B) CBN Theater

11) Pop Goes The Country

6:00 (2) Warren Roberts Presents

Disney's Wonderful World

Housebound by saturday chores, Gooty escapes into the world of fantasy, transforming the boring housework he has been recruited to do into exciting, heroic adventures (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

Roots: The Next General Control of the saturation of the saturation

tions Alex, almost 17 in 1939, is confused and uncertain about his life; he has dropped out of college because he is uncomfortable being younger than the other students. Joining the Coast Guardforthreeyears, he discovers

he has a way with words and spends his spare time writing letters for his shipmates. (Repeat, 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

B Ever Increasing Faith

60 Minutes CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner are the on air editors of this weekly news

magazine (60 mins.) (11) Movie -(Drama) ** "Man On

The Outside" 1974 Lorne Greene. James Olson. Story of retired detec-tive's tenacious search for the mur-derer of his son. (2 hrs.)

Wright turns a ten year oldrunaway over to CHiPs officers Jon and Ponch, but the

child refuses to return to her foster

home and nearly causes an accider while trying to escape. (Repeat, 2

Archie Bunker's Place Archie

and Murray's plan for a swinging wee

(13) Soundstage: Just Folk

6:05 (5) Tush 7:00 (2) (8) CBN Specials

SATURDAY tra July 4th Concert in a live telecast from the Mall at the U.S. Capitol. Mstislav Rostropovich conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in a Island" 1980 Michael Caine, David Warner, Piracy in the Carribean, (114

7:30 (1) That Nashville Music Movies Woodstock RELIVED *** a *** 2** Stars JoanBarz, The Who, Jimmy Hendris, Santana, Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stalls, Naish and Young This movie, showing the celebrated music festival held tiest the Upstate New York village of Woodstock, wen the 1970 Oscar for Best Documentary Feature (2 hrs.)

The Love Boat Dochashis arms full when he agrees to show his best friend's amorous wife a good time, and a man stands to Jose \$10,000 when his fits and when hy needs some more roman.

CBS Saturday Night Movie Know Why The Caged Bird Sings 1980 Stars, Paul Benjamin, Diaham Carroll Based on Maya Angelou's autobio

graphy about a sensitive black girl who finds poetry and painin the South as she (11) Nashville On The Road Come On Along

Backstage At The Grand Ole Opry (13) Movie -(Drama) ****12

(Repeat)
(13) Evening At Pops Buddy Rich Conductor John Williams strikes up the orchestra as the 12th season of the Boston Pops premieres Drummer Buddy Rich is guest performer in this opening concert (60 mins.)

HBO Movie - (Comedy)

"Smokey And The Bandit II"
1980. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field
Further adventures of a trucker, his girl
friend and the law (Rated PG) (101

suddenly realizes that she doesn't have the slightest idea what she wants to do with the rest of her life, her solution to the dilemma, to drop out of college.

7:05 (5) Atlantic City Alive

7:30 1 One Day At A Time Barbara

the dilemma, to drop out of college (Repeat)

8:00 2 6 700 Club

2 Sunday Niight Movie Black
Bird 1975 Stars George Segal, Stephane Audran. The son of the famous,
detective. Sam Spade, doesn't realize
he has the priceless MalteseFalcon in
his possession until a gang of devious
commals tries to steal it. (2 hrs.)

3 Alice After twenty years of marriage and some burn advice, Henry
reacts to his wile Chiloe's sudden burst
of love and affection by accusing her of
being unfaithful (Repeat)

(11) Spirit Of America Spec-

Kerr. A widowed teacher runs head-or

Monday Night Baseball ABO

Sports will provide coverage of one of these games, selected telecast was unavailable at press time. St Louis at Chicago, Oaklandat Seattle, California

at Minnesota, Kansas City at Milwau-kee, Boston at Baltimore, (If the Major LeagueBaseballplayers' strike contin-ues, alternate programming will air.) (2

Conway appears as an outgoing Pre-sident reluctantly welcoming his suc-cessor to the White House. (Repeat) (13) Voices

Flamingo Road Christie, a young woman with a shady past, aggre-

sively pursues and seduces Skippe

Weldon, but Constance and Christie's jealous boyfriend are determined to end the affair (Repeat, 60 mins.)

M.A.S.H. Father Mulcahy wages a desperate battle to clean up the 4077th before the arrival of a visiting Cardinal. (Repeat)

(1) Movie -(Drama) ** "Diagnosis Murdar" 1976 Christopher Lee.

(13) Voices 8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

Davis Humphrey Bogart Young assistant district attorney uses Bigrittoindict gaing of racketeers (90 mins) HBO Movie -(Drama) ** "The

9:00 2 8 Rock Church 7 Fantasy Island A shy, but talented gymnast is given special powers to help her win a major competition, and a poer Ozark tarmer and histamilyrunmto trouble when they come to the island to his-like millionaires (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (11) Large.

9:05 (5) TBS News 10:00 (2) Heritage Singers
(4) (1) News
(5) ABC News (11) Wrestling
(13) Southbound Give the World a

Single Inthesportraitofthe Schuler amily of North Carolina, the Schuler's talk about their faith and sing their gospel music, one of the most pervasive types 10:05 (5) NASL Soccer Atlanta Chiefs vs Los Angeles Artecs (2 hrs.) 10:15 News

10:30 (2) 700 Club Saturday Night Live B Jack Van Impe
D Movie -(Documentary) ***
'Victory at Sea" 1955 Narratedby
Alexander Scourby Documentary
hydighting the Allied Navathight during

Bette Bitter Harvest EpisodelV Bette

accepts the post of housekeeper to the old Marshal höping to persuade him to marry her (60 mins.)
8:05 5 Mission Impossible

8:30 The Jeffersons George's up coming appearance on a local patriotic felevision show is jeopardized when it is

9:00 (2) Kenneth Copeland

4 Heaven Sent Three people who die in different accidents find they must each perform a good deed on Earth before being allowed to enter heaven.

Trapper John, M.D. A periled professional con man and his self-abnegating sweetheart provide Trap-ner and Gonzo the opportunities to play

abnegating sweetheart provide Trapper and Gonzo the opportunities to play psychologist as well as practice medicine (Repeat, 80 mins.).

(13) Nova The Science of Murder Nova looks at the reality of murder through the eyes of people whose job is to deal with death, forensic scientists and law enforcement professionals. Also featured is a discussion of the motives and conditions which create this nation's climate of murder (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
HBO Barry Manilow An in-concert

Hoffmantown Baptist

(Rated PG) (87 mins.)

D House Calls It's Christmas Eve at

Kensington Hospital when Charley and Anniearn an invited U.S.O. troupe will be

unable to put on a show for the patients so the staff decides to put on its ow

POW in a German camp, Terry learns of his wife's infidelity; when he escapes, he has an affair with an Englishwoman. Russ barely survives a torpedo attack, and is assigned to a new ship, George becomes depressed when a close friend is injured in battle. (Part III) (Repeat, 60 mins.)

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(D Lou Grant Atterrenting his house to a strange acting couple. Chartle Hilme gets suspicious when neighbors report mysterious goings-on. (Repeat,

riank smarta, beat market in the distinction of a hard drinking young man makes him seek solace in the companionship of seedy characters who are honest about the way they live. (2 hrs...

(11) Odd Couple (13) Hidden Struggle Documentary film and panel discussion explore the world of the mentally retarded (60

10:30 (2) (8) Ross Sagley Show

The Tonight Show The Best Of
Carson' Guests. Bob Hope, Mariette
Hartley, Luciano Pavarotti, Sydney
Goldsmith. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

CBS Late Movie 'QUINCY, M.E.:

9:30 (2) This is The Life
(8) 1st Assembly Clovis
HBQ Movie -(Drama) **1/2
"Some Came Running" 1957
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, The distillu-

9:35 (5) TBS News 10:00 (2) (8) To Be Announced (3) (7) (0) News

9:00 The Last Convertible White a

9:05 (5) TBS News

9:30 (8) James Robison 10:00 (2) The King Is Coming 4 (10) News 7 ABC News (8) Hoffmantows

(8) Let God Love You

HBO Movie -(Thriller) ** "The Shining" 1979 Jack Nicholson, Shel-ley Duvall. An extra sensory gift called

10:45 Movie -(Title Unannounced)

11:00 8 Jim Bakker (13) Dick Cavett Show 11:30 (11) Rat Patrol interviews with theatrical personalities and artists who got their start in nation ally financed Depressioner a programs the special, narrated by Orson Welles

examindes a unique experiment in the history of the arts in America, federal funding of the arts in the 1930's. (90 12:00 (2) 700 Club (Spanish) 12:00 (2) 700 Club (Spanish)

(a) (11) Solid Gold

(b) Jim Bakker (Spanish)

12:05 (5) Mission Impossible

12:30 (7) Movie -(Title Unannounced)

1:00 (2)(8) Westbrook Hospital (11) Wayne And Snuster (13) Great Performances Three Cheever Stories. The Five Forty Eight takes place in two of Cheever's typical locales. The suburban train station and

the sammed commuter train, an LaurenceLuckinbillandMaryBe HBO Movie -(Drama) **15 dares to stand up to a New York gang that's terrorizing his Lower East Side neighborhood (Rated PG) (100

MBC Late Night Movie The

Missouri Breaks' 1976 Stars, Jack Ni-cholson, Marlon Brando, A flamboyant

gunman is hired by a wealthy Montana

10 700 Club ' (Repeat, ? hrs.)

10:45 700 Club

10:45 7 Movie -(Drama) ****

"Hawaiians" 1970 Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaptin. After a drunken driller finds water on a plantation in Hawaii, he and his Chinese immigrant workers introduce the pineapple to the island. (2 hrs.)

10:50 HBO Movie -(Adventure) **

"Ffolkes" 1980 Roger Moore, James Mason, Underwater espionage thriller (Rated PG) (99 mins.) 11:00 6 Jim Bakker

(11) Wayne And Shuster (13) To The Manor Born

11:30 (2 hrs.)

comb" 1972 Geraldine Chaplin, Per

ried couple becomes involved in

games where fantasyreplacesrea

(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald

osaurs extinct, doesmanhave the men-tal power to controllight? Orson Bean hosts this inquisitive special that ex-plores these and other questions con-cerning the planets, the stars and ourselves.

Perrin
12:00 (8) In Touch ?
12:30 HBO What On Earth? Why are din-

DID YOU KNOW ...?

Women and men aren't equal when it comes to music making. Women amateur musicians make up approximately 57 percent, or 28.5 million of the more than 50 million Americans who say they can play a musical instrument, according to the American Music Conference.

"The Theatre," erected in

structure built in England exclusively for the performance of plays.

According to the American Music Conference, Ulysses S. Grant was the only American president to appear as a character in an opera. He appeared in Virgil Thompson's "The Mother of Us All," which was based on the life of Susan B. Anthony.

1576, was the first such



HBO PEOPLE DON'T MISS OUT ON ACTION OR VALUE. Smokey and the Bandit II The Bandit's back and Smokey's got him... almost! Burt Reynolds is the hard-driving. Jackie Gleason co-star. See it now on HBO. HBO Movies Don't Get Edited







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she was obsessed by the character. "Sometimes I feel like she's going to rip right out of me. But heck," she adds, in a Loretta voice, "if you had all that hair on, you'd feel like Loretta, too. The son of a Florida police chief, Burt Reynolds (starring in Smokey and the Bandit II on HBO this month) originally aimed for a pro football career. But after he injured his knees in a truck crash, he quit college for TV stuntmanship. Soon he landed a role on the TV series "Riverboat" - tooting the whistle to open each episode. In those early days, Burt was a tough guy both on and off screen.

He stopped his brawling ways, however, when his then-wife comedienne Judy Carne, commented "God, you're boring. Reynolds quickly learned to replace his fast fists with cool calculation and self-mocking wit. Even his infamous nude centerfold photo in Cosmo was part of his new approach: a parody of his macho image. Today the Tab-sipping, Robert Frost-reading Burt is called "The Velvet Hammer." His wildest dream? Leading a quiet, intellectual life, because "you can only hold your stomach in for so many years."



There's a new Clint Eastwood in town - the spaghetti-Western man with the rugged "Rawhide" look is gone. That infamous squint has turned to a Cheshire grin. And there is no better place to see the new image than in "Bronco Billy (on HBO this month). Clint plays a roguish rodeo star who mixes lariat twirling with sentimental country crooning It's quite a switch for the ex-lumberjack

and forest-fire fighter. But Clint is a man who's always been willing to try something new. Commenting on the future, he predicts even more changes: "When the time comes that I need a facelift, I'll just stick to directing films. There's gotta be a day when I look up at the screen and say, 'Mm-mm, no more of that." But don't think he's given up acting quite yet Clint just might turn up playing one of Ronald Reagan's ancestors. He's up for the lead role as Brian Boru — the 11th century Irish king who's back there on the President's family tree.

If Leonardo da Vinci was the Renaissance man, then Gene Kelly (in MGM's Hallelujah Hollywood on HBO this month) is certainly the Renaissance performer. Master choreographer/actor/ singer/producer/director, he's excelled in every dramatic mediu - screen, stage and TV. From navy training films to the now classic "Singin' in the Rain" to the disco dream-world of "Xanadu,"

Kelly has choreographed his way across the generations. A mooth glider onstage and in real life, Kelly recently slipped moothly from performing to politics, working as the State Department cultural exchange representative in Africa Today, as head of the musical department at Francis Ford Coppola's Zoetrope Studios, Kelly plans to create a renaissance in original movie musicals. It looks like the 80's might become the song-and-dance decade.

HBO. Don't miss another week. Call:

acular A celebration of music and independence Daywith the Beach Boys and their special guests Jan and Dean. Three Dog Night and John Sebastian, from the Queen Mary in Logg Beach. California. (3 hrs.)

(3) Masterpiece Theatre 'Cousin 13 Dave Allen At Large

MONDAY

SUNDAY

6:00 (2)(8) To Be Announced

1 1 1 News Welcome Back Kotter Electric Company All In The Family M.A.S.H. Tic Tac Dough Barney Miller

11) Happy Days Again 13) Macnell Lehrer Report 5) Get Smart American Catholic D Little House On The Prairie

Young Albert Ingalls begins to fall inlove with 14 year old Sylvia Webb, unaware that she is living in a world of lear and humination following an attack by a rapist (Partone of a two part presentation) (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.).

ABC Comedy Special In Trouble: Three fun loving teenage girls hilariously disrupt affairs at their high school (If the Major League Baseball players' strike continues, afternate programming will air.)

Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral

WKRP in Cincinnati Andy, Les and Mr. Carlson decide to investigate when the Secret Service refuses to issue press credentials to accreporter Les Nessman so he can attend the Presidential press conference in Washington (Repeat)

(11) Movie (Drama) * "Diagnosis: Murder" 1976 Christopher Lee,
Judy Geeson. An eminent and wealthy
psychiatristreturns from work and finds
his wife has disappeared. (2 hrs.)
(13) Great Performances
'Bernstein Conducts Mahler's
Symphony No. 9' After conducting the
Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Leonard Bernstein discusses his approach
to this last of Mahler's symphonic offerings. (2 hrs.) ings (2 hrs.)

HBO Movie -(Comedy) ** ½

"Hot Stuff" 1979 Dom DeLuise,
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4:15 report the beef demand was very light at steady offered price

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2:15 report the fresh pork cut trade

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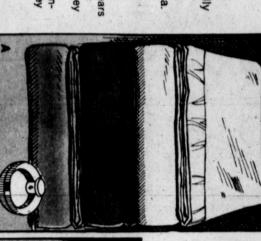
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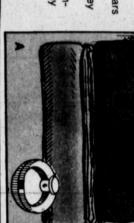
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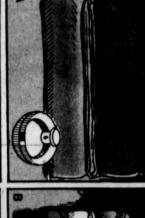
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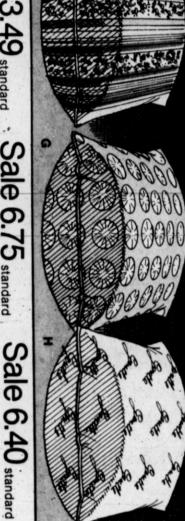
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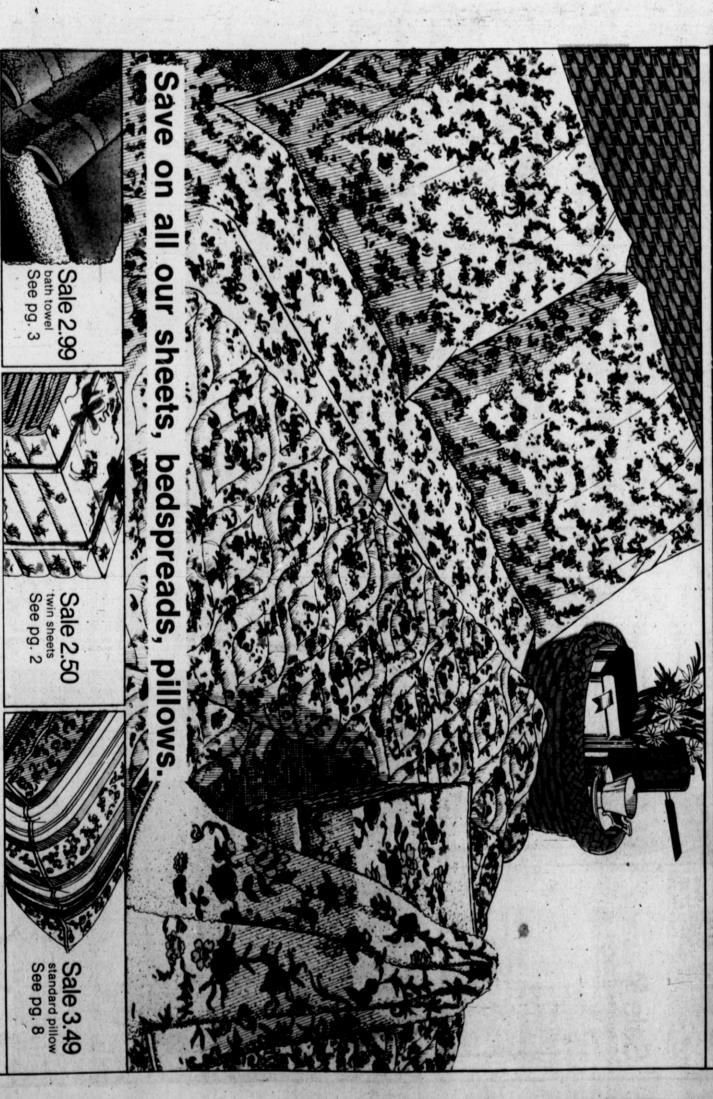
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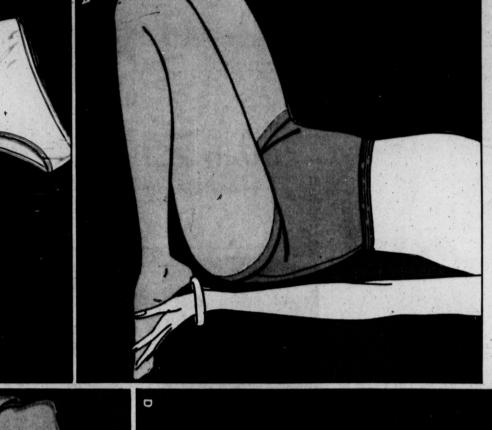
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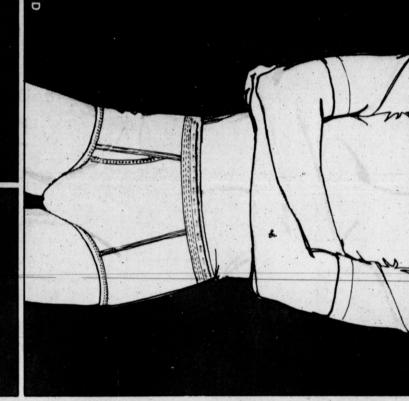
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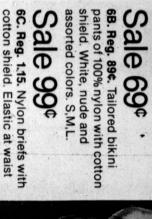
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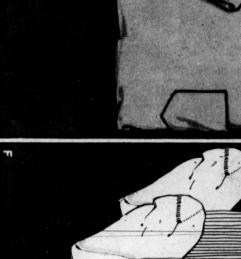
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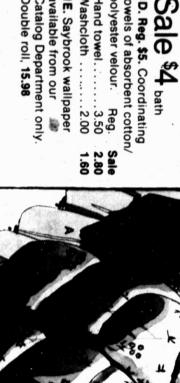
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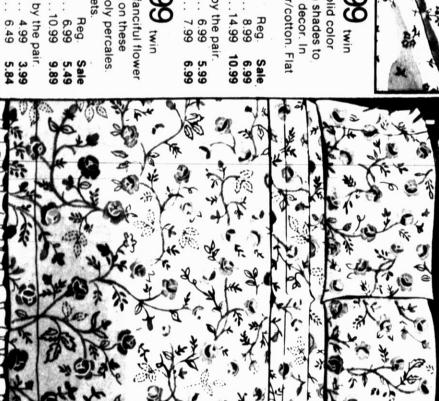
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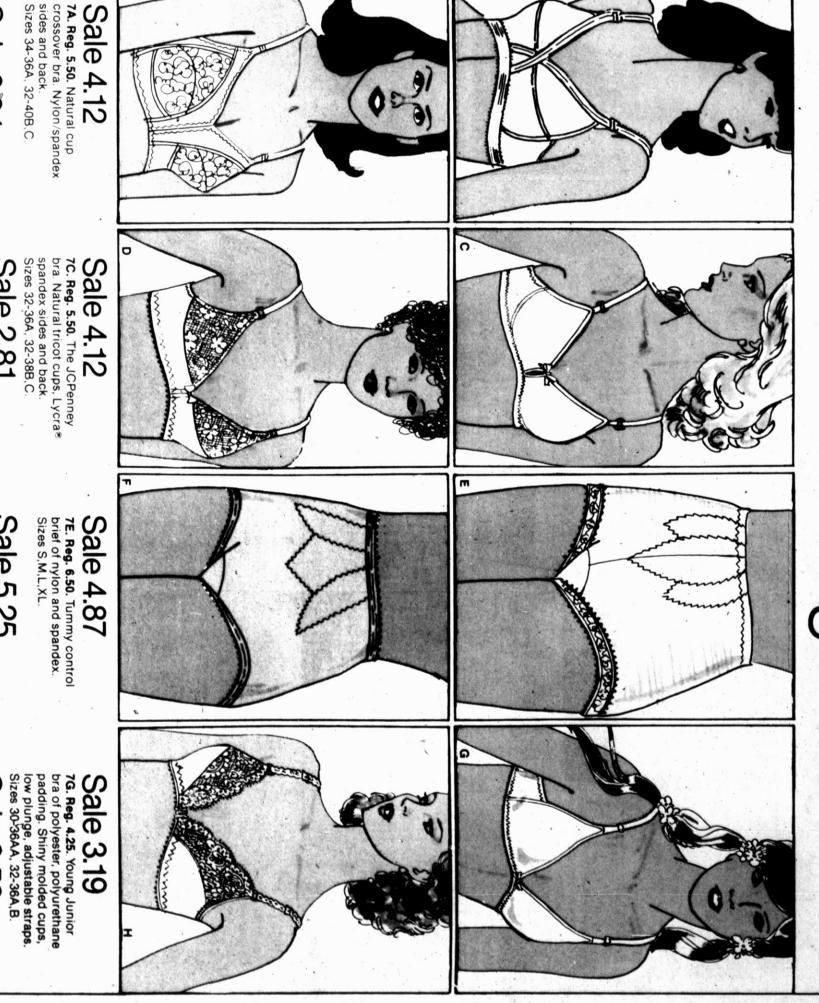


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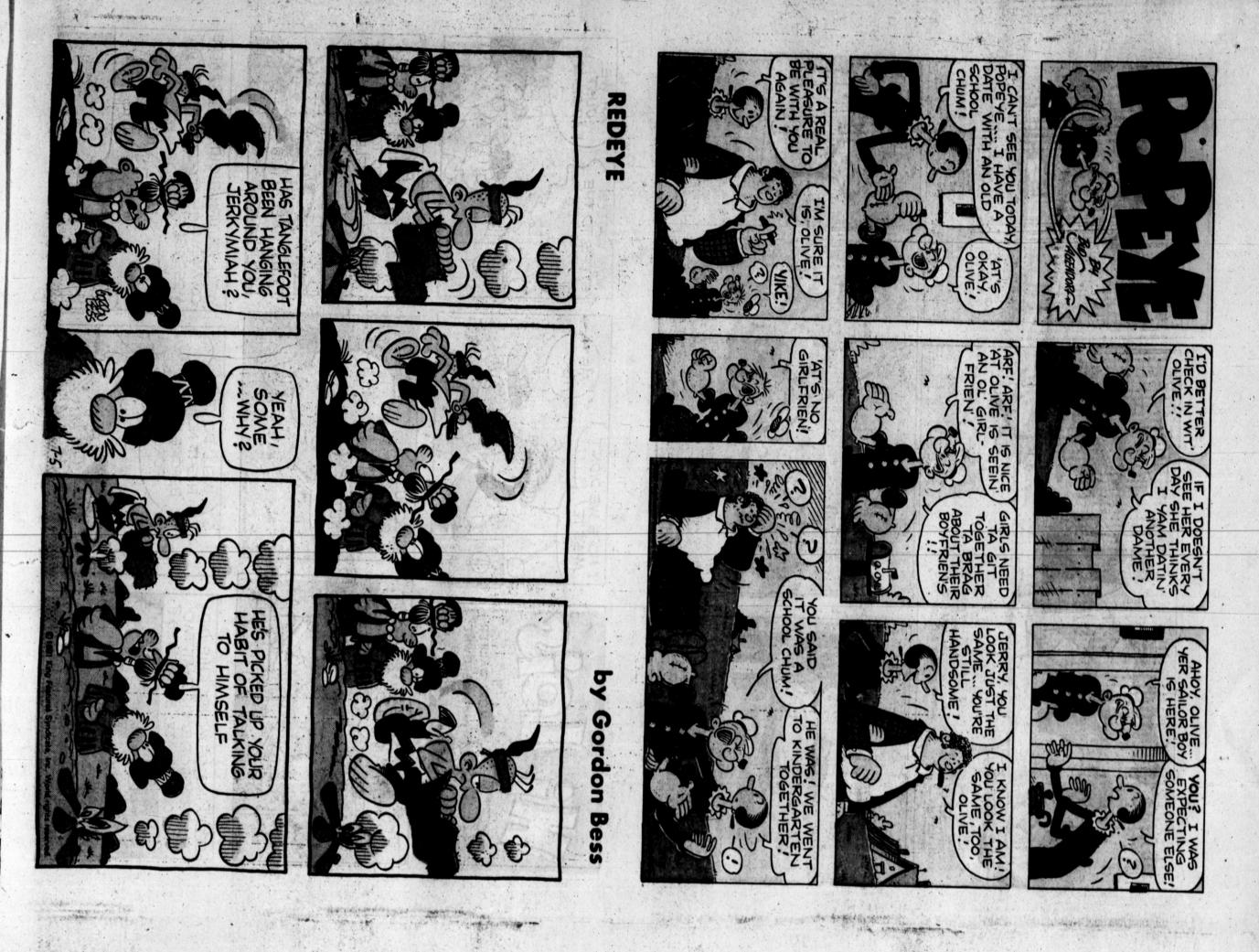
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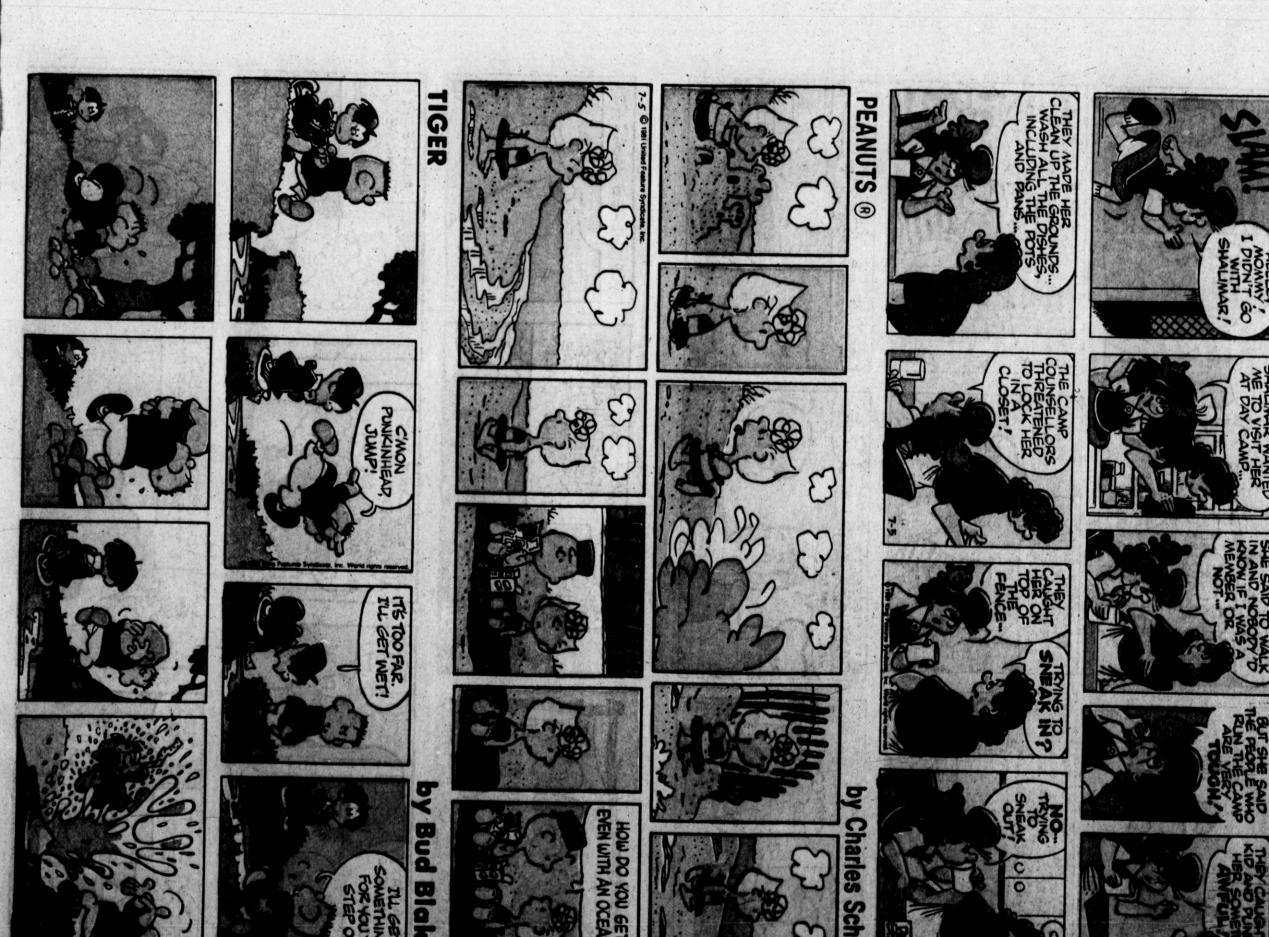
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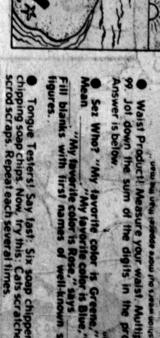
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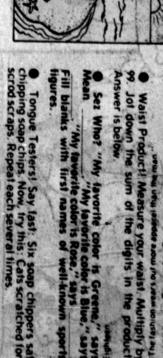


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