

Senate Clears Three Proposals To Offer Property Owners Tax Break

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Three proposals that would offer property owners tax breaks to put residential and business slums in better shape cleared the Senate on Monday.

"This is a reasonable and worthwhile program," said Sen. Ray Farabee. "There are no grants or giveaways in this. It is an organized approach to (improving) blighted areas."

"Even the most fortunate of states have inner city problems," he said.

Farabee's legislative package includes a proposed constitutional amendment, which would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot, and two bills carrying out the intent of the amendment.

One of the bills would authorize cities to contract with industrial and residential property owners to improve their property in exchange for property tax reductions over five years. It is thought that such a plan would make cities eligible for federal tax relief in blighted areas.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said the idea had been advocated by President Reagan as an alternative to government aid.

The other bill would allow cities to issue tax-free bonds for public works — such as lighting, sidewalks and parking — in deteriorating commercial slums. Future tax increases would be used to pay off the bonds.

Sen. John Leedom,

R-Dallas, questioned whether the proposals could be considered under restrictions placed on the special legislative session by Gov. Bill Clements.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby ruled that they qualified for consideration under the fourth topic on the governor's agenda — revision of the Property Tax Code.

Farabee said more than 20 states, including Louisiana recently, had adopted such tax break programs. He also said the Texas Municipal League and National Urban League had endorsed the concept.

The proposed constitutional amendment was approved, 26-1, with Leedom voting no. Both bills were sent to the House on voice vote.

Leedom told Farabee he

would "like to hear some success stories," and Farabee responded, "I do not have a detailed report on success stories," but "I will try to get some information."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Coprus Christi, noted that the proposals are permissive and said, "We're not forcing anything on anybody."

"Not at all," said Farabee.

"Each city would have to make an assessment whether to use this or another plan or risk that the area will continue to go down in value," he said.

Farabee said despite the five-year freeze or reduction in property tax values, school districts would receive the same amount of property tax money that they had been receiving.

Measure Aimed At Quieting Complaining Texans Succeeds

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bulky, much-discussed measure aimed at quieting

complaints from Texas taxpayers about the 1979 Property Tax Code passed the House 120-21 late Monday.

The "clean-up" revision

goes to the Senate where a similar version stalled after tentative approval two weeks ago.

Only a few changes were

made in the 140-page bill presented by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, during the four hours of debate.

The 1979 bill, also by Peveto, required property taxes to be levied on full market value of real estate and income-producing personal property, as determined by countywide appraisal districts after Jan. 1, 1982.

Under the bill passed Monday, the governing bodies of two-thirds of the taxing units in a county could postpone the start of the single-appraisal system for a year or phase it in over a three-year period ending in 1985.

Other changes the will would make in present tax law would:

— Raise from five to 20 acres the amount of land on which a person could claim a homestead exemption.

— Reduce the voter turnout requirement in elections to stop property tax increases from 25 percent to 15 percent.

— Allow elderly and disabled taxpayers to apply only once, instead of annually, for special homestead exemptions.

— Allow professional appraisers to enter businesses to evaluate equipment and inventory with 72 hours notice.

One change made Monday would protect from taxation, under the homestead exemption, "tools of the trade" — tools, equipment, and books used in a trade or profession up to \$15,000 appraised value.

Implements used in farming and ranching already were protected under the 1979 bill.

"It is patently unfair to protect implements of husbandry and not the tools of carpenters, mechanics and others," said Sen. Ken Riley, R-Corpus Christi.

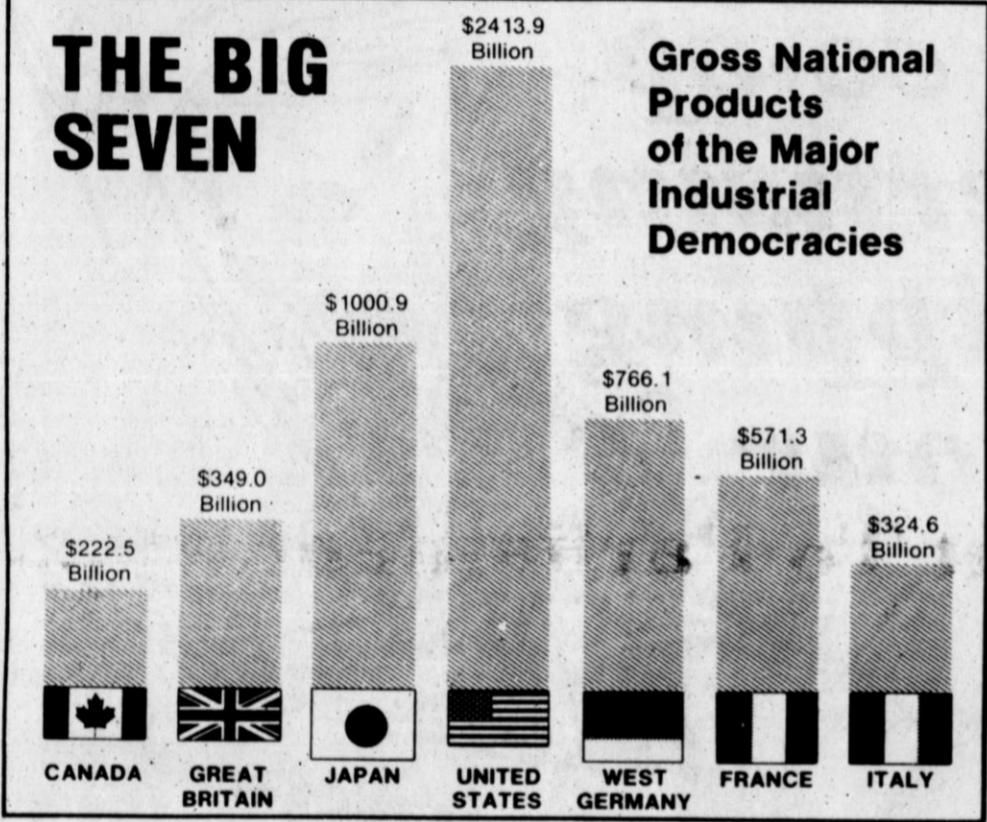
Peveto tried to head off the amendment, saying it also would include tools used by an oil well driller. Peveto lost 39-72.

Several efforts were made to have all or part of the countywide appraisal boards elected instead of appointed. The stalled Senate bill calls for a board of elected officials.

"This is a test vote," said Peveto in opposing one of a series of amendments by Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood.

Nabers' proposal to have the chief appraiser elected failed 102-38, to have all the board members elected failed 82-58.

Ford will be discussing the crisis in American agriculture with 700 Club host Pat Robertson.



Seven major democracies dominate the economy of the non-Communist world. Together they account for about four-fifths of industrial output and half of world trade. GNP figures are for 1979, the latest available for all countries, and are calculated in U.S. dollars.

Strike Hurts Braniff In Recovery Period

DALLAS (AP) — The air traffic controllers strike comes at the most inopportune time for financially strapped Braniff International, an industry analyst says.

Braniff was hoping to reverse its trend and show a net operating profit for the third quarter, said Sim Trotter, industry analyst with the Dallas investment banking firm of Raucher Pierce Refsner, Inc.

Braniff reduced its service about 40 percent Tuesday, said spokesman Ray Chanaud. Other major air carriers, such as American and Texas International, only had cuts of about 20 percent.

Chanaud said the airline had to eliminate all flights to Brownsville, Albany, Atlanta, Hartford, Portland, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Reno, Las Vegas, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Tucson and Phoenix.

The Amarillo market was also closed, but may be reopened Wednesday, he said.

The reduction did not affect Honolulu or international flights to London, Mexico and South America.

The cutback forced an across-the-board employee layoff until the strike by Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization was over. Braniff would not say how many workers it furloughed.

Braniff has 11,500 employees, about 6,000 of them in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Asked of the strike would be the end of Braniff, Chanaud said, "We haven't even looked at the financial questions yet. We're too busy trying to fly planes."

Trotter said the strike "comes at the most inopportune time" and "it will make life very difficult for them."

"The July-August-September period was expected to be the first profitable quarter in a year and was really deemed critical in terms of their being able to rebound."

"The third quarter is traditionally the peak period for most airlines," he said. "It came at a point when they were really hoping to get things cranked up and turn a net operating profit."

Instead, Trotter said, the air carrier has had to go the other direction.

Braniff, operating under the grace of 37 major lenders — banks and insurance companies — had recalled a small number of its already-furloughed employees in April and again in June. Before that, 779 of its 2,135 pilots were on furlough and 1,326 of its 2,929 flight attendants were laid off.

On July 1, Braniff reached an agreement with its creditors in order to keep operating. That agreement, which postpones any repayment of its \$600 million private debt until February, also stipulates that no interest on that debt will have to be paid until then.

"Braniff does have one advantage, operating in

interest-free circumstances," Trotter said, "where most of the others aren't."

"The creditors have a clear desire to keep them alive, and if at all possible, creditors prefer to carry them through this difficult period rather than see forced bankruptcy, where they would only collect a few cents on the dollar."

Braniff reported a net loss of \$131.4 million in 1980, after a net loss of \$44.3 million in 1979. Last December its board removed chairman Harding Lawrence and put John Casey in the pilot's seat.

For the first six months of 1981, the airline reported a net loss of \$64.7 million, compared to a net loss of \$70.5 million the first half of 1980.

As a condition for the first debt referral in March, Braniff officers had to take a 10 percent pay cut and Casey, who agreed to work with no pay, also got the major unions to have its members agree to lower wages in return for a share in the profits later.

Vesuvio

In 79 A.D. Vesuvio, a 1,281 meter-high volcano overlooking Naples Bay, became active after several years of quiescence. On August 24 of that year, a heated mud and ash flow swept down on the mountain, engulfing the cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabia with debris up to 20 meters deep. About 10 percent of the population of the three towns were killed.

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Estate Planning Help

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, project group supervisor in farm management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, responds to a question during the estate management seminar in Lubbock. The last of three regional workshops to help farmers and ranchers with estate planning will be August 27-28 in Amarillo at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. (TAEX photo by Joe Bryant)

Estate Management Seminar To Be Held In Amarillo

AMARILLO — An estate management seminar which has been hailed by capacity audiences at Lubbock and Wichita Falls will be conducted here August 27-28 to help farmers and ranchers who want to pass their operations on to their heirs and at the same time reduce the estate tax burden.

The seminar has been especially designed by management economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to provide detailed answers to specific problems facing the participants, said Marvin O. Sartin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. He is

one of the three specialists who will conduct the two-day course at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

Participation is limited to provide participants maximum opportunity to discuss specific problems and opportunities, Sartin said.

The Amarillo seminar is the last of three being offered in the state this summer.

"I had been looking for something like this for several years. It is just what we need to plan our future," said Mrs. L.R. Moyers of Aspermont, after taking part

in the program at Lubbock.

Registration forms may be obtained from county Extension offices or by writing to Sartin, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 3, Box 213AA, Lubbock, Tex. 79401. The registration fee of \$50 includes seminar materials which will help participants set up their own estate plans, lunches both days and refreshments.

Each day's program will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. The seminar opens with a discussion one state taxes, including tax rates, deductions and expenses. A special segment will help farmers and ranchers provide fair treatment for heirs who want the business and others who don't.

Another segment the first day will provide detailed information on estate planning tools for agriculture. This will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will focus upon special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include farm land valuation, rules for deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower bonds" and other property.

Conducting the seminar will be Sartin, Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga and Norman Brints. Sartin, an Extension economist-management for 10 years, also is a certified public accountant and was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Hayenga is project group supervisor in farm management with Extension, and an attorney. He has experience in commercial banking and economic research and maintains farming and banking interests. Brints is Extension area economist-management at Vernon, where he has served since 1964, working with farmers and others on tax planning.

Five years ago: The military regime in the Sudan executed the alleged commander and 16 other participants in an abortive coup.

One year ago: Hurricane Allen — declared one of the most dangerous storms in Caribbean history — churned toward Jamaica, having left more than 60 people dead in its wake.

Today's birthdays: Astronaut Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, is 51 years old. Film director John Huston is 75.

Thought for today: There is no substitute for hard work. — American inventor Thomas Edison (1847-1931).

The artist George Cattlin, who followed the Lewis and Clark trail in the 1830s, found himself honored as a magician. Superstitious Sioux, amazed by his ability to capture human figures on canvas, hailed him as a powerful medicine man.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1981. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 5, 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date: In 1858, the first Transatlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

And in 1962, movie star Marilyn Monroe was found dead in the bedroom of her home in Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: Turkey opened diplomatic relations with China and broke relations with the nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

The World Almanac®



- Wiley H. Post, George W. Goddard, Alexander Graham Bell, William F. Boeing and Donald W. Douglas are all members of which of the following? (a) Baseball Hall of Fame (b) Aviation Hall of Fame (c) Hockey Hall of Fame
- True or false: In cases in which a criminal defendant asks to be heard by a federal judge, that judge must not delegate important pretrial duties to a magistrate lest he or she violate the constitutional rights of the defendant.
- Bjorn Borg was the leading money winner in men's tennis in 1979, winning over \$1 million. For women, it was (a) Chris Evert Lloyd (b) Martina Navratilova (c) Tracy Austin

ANSWERS

1. b. 2. False. Supreme Court ruled 5-4, June 23, 1980. 3. b.

Heartbeat Of Greek Community Threatened

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Back when the century was young, the Tarpon Springs Sponge Exchange was a thriving auction block for locally harvested sponges. It was also a bond for hundreds of immigrants from the Greek islands.

Today, it is a battleground, and the decision of what to do with the rotting old wharf is dividing descendants of the immigrants.

"You remember when your grandfather, father and uncle all worked there, bargaining, arguing, laughing, sorting, joking. And as kids, we'd be in there helping," said George Billiris, who has been in the sponge business 40 years.

"It was still Greece here. Your word was bond. A handful of men came here and developed a major industry. When they came, there was nothing. They left something. Let's preserve it, put it back to work and add to it."

But Billiris appears to be on the losing side of the battle. The two-acre site, listed in

the National Register of Historic Places, was sold in May to the Pappas family, who plan an Old World-style marketplace with shops, courtyard dining and an area for ethnic dancing.

Despite intervention from Gov. Bob Graham, a court injunction to stop the bulldozers and special funds approved by legislators to save the 75-year-old structure, most of the 130 wooden stalls have already been leveled in preparation for new construction.

"I was born here, too," Mike Pappas said in his defense. "I've seen the exchange from the time I was a baby. It's become dormant. The city has put up signs saying it's unsafe. It's only used once or twice a year for Greek festivities."

"We're going to put in a \$2-million project with 28,000 feet of rental space. It's going to be the greatest boon to this area."

But the Pappas plans have split this town of 13,251. At one point, the feud brought

Greek women to the docks waving black flags and clenching their fists.

On one side are those who claim that development will give the docks a facelift and boost a flagging tourist economy.

On the other are those who want to preserve the exchange not only for its ethnic and historical value but also as the hub of an industry that's coming back to life, sparked by another immigrant group: the Cuban refugees.

The sponge industry's heyday was 35 years ago. The exchange was then a \$3-million-a-year business, the only place in the Western Hemisphere where industry and corporations could barter for natural, commercial sponges.

Then synthetics came along. Demand dropped. Disease hit the sponge beds. Divers sought better-paying work.

The industry never recovered, and the exchange fell idle. Over the years, the

wooden pilings and stalls deteriorated. The sponge fleet, which numbered 200 boats three decades ago, now boasts but two. Shrimpers dominate the wharf.

Residents of this oak-draped town were once nearly all Greek. But the population doubled between 1970 and 1980, and now Greek-Americans account for only 30 percent of the population. But the Greek influence is inescapable.

Greek lettering still labels storefront windows. Bakeries offer delicacies like baklava. For night life, there's ouzo to drink in a smoky, dimly lit club and belly dancers swiveling to the strains of a bouzouki.

And anytime, there's Greek food, from tiny eateries to the plush Pappas Riverside Restaurant — owned by the same family that bought the exchange.

Pappas says about a dozen of the stalls have been left intact and part of the exchange structure will be preserved. "They'll be there for people

to see. And if there are any more sponge sales in the future, they'll be able to use them," he said.

But that doesn't silence critics like Billiris, who says the exchange is needed because of a recent revival of sponging along the Gulf Coast.

To prove his point, Billiris had thousands of sponges hauled 500 miles from Key West this summer and sold in a parking lot 150 feet from the exchange. In three days, more than \$20,000 in sponges were auctioned. Among the buyers, said Billiris, was a Greek who scooped up \$6,390 worth to market in Greece and France.

"Demand is eight times greater than supply," Billiris claimed.

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Camp Attraction

National Boy Scout Jamboree campers were attracted to the Troop 755 campsite during the event last week. Flying over the troop's campsite was a Texas flag that measured 22 feet by 35 feet. The Llano Estacado Council troop in-

cluded scouts from Hereford, Amarillo, Dumas, and Bushland. 10,000 scouts and leaders assembled at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. for the Jamboree. (SPL)

Texans One Step Closer To Hunting Alligators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Department has taken a first step toward letting Texans hunt alligators, whose population explosion has created a nuisance in Southeast Texas.

Floyd E. Potter Jr., a department wildlife biologist, said "gators sometimes leave their marshy homes and wander into city streets, swimming pools, drainage ditches and even freeways, where they have caused minor traffic tie-ups.

"They find one in a doghouse once in a while with the dog gone," Potter said in an interview.

Department officials published in the Texas Register a set of proposed

alligator rules that eventually could be amended to establish an open season on 'gators.

The rules apply only along a strip taking in Vidor, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Liberty, Houston, Victoria and Corpus Christi, and running east of Vidor to the Louisiana line.

Alligators can't be hunted until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removes them from the endangered species list, but the department wants to be ready when it does.

The department asked the service early this year to end the American alligator's endangered species status.

The Legislature gave the department authority in a

law passed this year to "manage" alligators, which means hunting under controlled circumstances, such as open season dates and bag and possession limits.

"Male alligators haven't been eating enough eggs, and we're up to our armpits in alligators," the legislative sponsor, Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur, said when the Senate passed the bill.

"We don't think it is endangered. There are over one million adult alligators ranging over 10 states," said Potter.

In a report issued by the department this year, Potter estimated there were 68,692 alligators in 86 Texas counties last year, a 25 percent in-

crease over 1978.

When the 1978 count was made, biologists estimated there were 20,000 'gators in Jefferson County alone, with 10,000 in Chambers, 5,000 in Matagorda, 4,000 in Brazoria and 2,500 in Fort Bend County.

Potter said in some areas the number of alligators has doubled in three or four years.

The department already has authority to catch or kill "nuisance alligators."

Potter said it might be desirable to give owners of marsh lands an opportunity to make a profit from the alligators on their property as an incentive to preserve the wetlands.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Last week the Legislature passed the Medical Practice Act and prepared the finishing touches on the Water Trust Fund bill . . . but much work is left to do on three other controversial issues.

The House was expected to concur with Senate amendments to the water trust bill early this week. Two down, three to go.

Heavier action will surround the remaining three issues: congressional redistricting, repeal of the ad valorem tax, and property tax reform. In fact, some insiders say it's possible that no agreement will be reached on the two tax issues. Others say the Governor is preparing to expand the agenda, once all five major topics are cleared.

Once again, as the Legislature heads for the deadline, no one really knows what will happen.

But one man who obviously knows more than most is House Speaker Bill Clayton, once again the

center of action. Clayton announced last spring he will not seek re-election, but if he's a lame-duck speaker, you sure can't tell it.

So far he has gotten his wishes on every topic, or most believe that he has.

When the powerful doctors' lobby, the Texas Medical Association, put its foot down against allowing optometrists to use diagnostic eye drugs, Clayton stepped up. His optometrist, who is also his campaign treasurer, persuaded Clayton the eye drugs were important.

The result: a compromise allowing optometrists to use diagnostic eye drugs under standing orders from a physician. The optometrists, for their part, accepted full liability.

Water Trust Bill

Clayton was the architect of the proposed constitutional amendment which would dedicate part of the state surplus revenue to a water development fund.

The measure has met with some controversy, but few legislators dare to op-

pose the Speaker's own bill. Clayton has wanted his bill to be among the first to clear the special session. With three topics eligible for floor debate this week, it is not unlikely that the water trust bill will appear first and skate through.

Congressional Redistricting

A fly buzzed into the redistricting ointment last week, throwing the issue back into the doubt.

Earlier, the Senate agreed after hot debate to create a black minority district in Dallas and passed the bill to the House. There, committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, redrew the plan to presumably weaken his own congressman, Bill Patman, and only drew the ire of about every faction around. The Hispanics were angered first because he altered their Valley district. Then the Central Texas delegation fired up when he aligned them with coastal counties.

When his plan finally reached the floor, it paired Patman with Republican Congressman Ron Paul, who strongly objected and denied what Von Dohlen had told the committee that Congressman Paul was willing to move his home to adjacent county in an entirely new district.

The House, in a mini-revolt, mustered enough votes to throw out that portion of Von Dohlen's plan temporarily, but the chairman was expected to mount another effort this week.

Tax Reform Bill

If redistricting is the most partisan issue, proposed reforms of the Property Tax

Code is surely the most technically difficult. Many of the kinks have been worked out in committee.

It is expected to be a rural-urban battle with Rep. Lynn Nabers of Brownwood leading the opposition against the sponsor, Wayne Peveto of Orange.

Ad Valorem Repeal

If the state's 10-cent ad valorem tax was dedicated to welfare or food stamps, the Legislature would have surely repealed it long ago.

Instead, the tax is dedicated to construction for 17 state colleges and universities—a fundamental element of Texas social order, and legislators are reluctant to repeal because they can't find an alternative source of funds.

A Senate subcommittee wants to lower the tax to three cents, but Gov. Clements is adamantly opposed. He wants the tax out of the Constitution. The problem for legislators is they can't get Clements to suggest or support an alternative funding source.

The ramifications of this issue may come to a head in August when a state district court is expected to reinstate the ten-cent tax, possibly calling for back taxes over the last two years.

It may be grist for the mill of a second special session.

A sad footnote to last week's action: Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, was wounded by a shotgun blast early Friday morning as he returned to his Austin trailer home. Martin, a freshman, carried the bill requiring teaching of the creation theory in public schools.

Spinach

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke. Dietitians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is also rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from being used by the body.

Ground-up ladybugs once were considered a remedy for toothaches, colic, and measles.

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Firm Stands Held Even At Two Men's Funerals

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army and its Protestant foes repeated their firm stands for an against the demands of the IRA hunger strikers at funeral services for the eighth man to die in the fast and a policeman killed by the guerrilla army.

"While these murders of law-keeping officers continue, how can anyone talk with hunger strikers or others who are in our prisons guilty of murders and other heinous crimes?" the Rev. Ronald Craig asked 2,000 Protestants at the funeral Tuesday of John Smyth.

Smyth, one of two policemen killed by IRA landmine Sunday, was buried at Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast. The officer who died with him was to be buried today.

Meanwhile, 8,000 Catholics turned out in Belfast for the funeral of Kieran Doherty, the eighth man to die in the hunger strike by imprisoned members of the IRA and its splinter factions in Belfast's Maze Prison.

Despite indications that support of the fast is lessening among the Catholic population and families of the strikers, IRA spokesman Jimmy Drumm declared at

Doherty's graveside that the protest would continue until the British government agrees to treat imprisoned nationalist guerrillas as political prisoners.

"There is no basis for a settlement," said Drumm, a senior official of Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal front.

After the funeral, gangs of youths threw bricks, bottles and gasoline bombs at police and troops in Catholic neighborhoods of Belfast, and the security forces fired plastic bullets to disperse the

rioters. But no casualties were reported, and the violence was much less than it was after the deaths and funerals of the first hunger strikers in May.

A committee headed by Cardinal Tomas O. Fiaich, the Catholic primate of Ireland, is launching a new attempt to end the hunger strike at a meeting Friday between relatives of the six prisoners still fasting and 400 other guerrillas imprisoned in the Maze.

Prosecutors Rest Case Without Confession

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors have rested their case against two Dumas brothers in the Christmas Day slaying of an Amarillo police officer without presenting a confession from one of the defendants.

District Attorney Danny Hill said Tuesday the confession of Victor Gutierrez, 24, may have been taken in error.

The confession of the second defendant, Guadalupe Gutierrez, 20, was introduced as evidence. Gutierrez said he and his brother and two other persons who are awaiting trial, all attacked officer Berry McGuire.

McGuire was shot to death after stopping a car for a routine traffic violation.

In not introducing the statement given by Victor Gutierrez, the prosecutor said he was "trying to avoid any and all errors and that confession is one area where we might have committed an error."

The trial was in recess today after State District Judge Ed Harris granted a defense request for a one-day recess, delaying testimony until Thursday morning.

Defense attorneys said the air traffic controllers strike caused the delay, because they cannot get their witnesses to Galveston.

Harris Tuesday denied a motion filed by defense attorneys to reduce the charge because the state had failed to prove the men committed capital murder.

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Final Plans Made For T&C Jubilee Fun Run

Plans have been finalized for the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee and 2-mile Fun Run to be held Saturday, Aug. 22. The runs are being held as part of the local Jubilee celebration, and are sponsored by the YMCA and Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Check-in and late registration for the runs will be held from 8-8:45 a.m. on the 22nd at the stadium. Pre-registration for the events is \$6, with a \$2 late fee charged for those entering after Aug. 20.

Each participant in either the 10K or the 2-mile will receive a T-shirt for their effort, while the top finishers will also earn other awards. 10K placers will win a trophy for first and a plaque for second and third, while 2-mile winners will receive medals for the first three places.

25-30 worker-volunteers will be needed to run off the races effectively. "We will need refreshment servers, timers, recorders, checkpoint workers, and help with registration," Knabe said.

Easley, Lott Make Debut

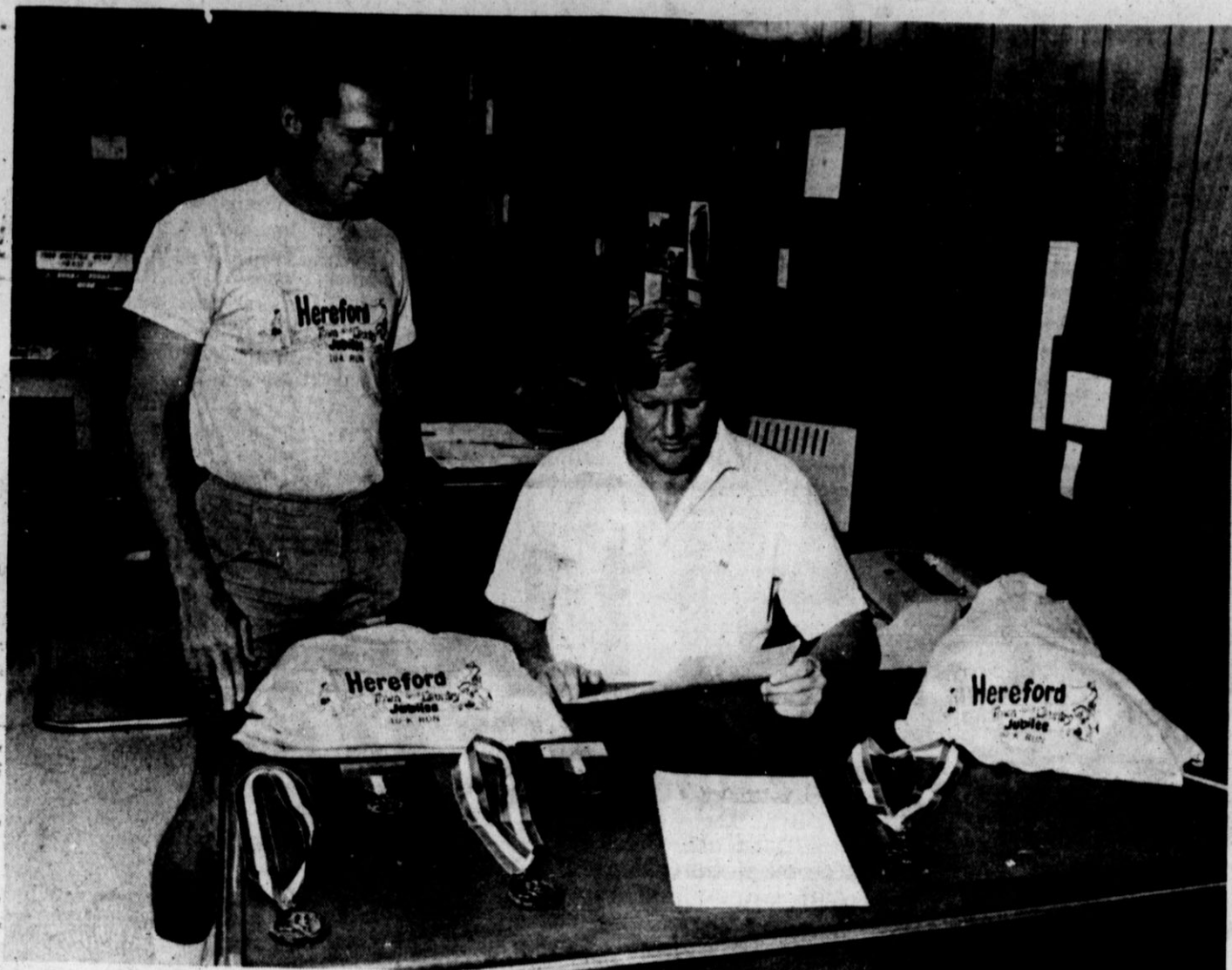
Seahawks, 49ers Meet For Exhibition Opener Aug. 22

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie defensive backs Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks and Ronnie Lott of the San Francisco 49ers, two old rivals from Southern California, will make their National Football League debuts tonight in an exhibition opener for both clubs.

The Seahawks fell from 9-7 in 1979 to 4-12 last season, and that included an 0-8 showing in the Kingdome. They lost their last nine regular season games.

Patra is expected to hold his star tailback, Sherman Smith (knee), out of the game. The preseason schedule continues Thursday with Philadelphia at Houston.

Patera is expected to use all three of his quarterbacks — Jim Zorn, Sam Adkins and Dave Krieg — while Walsh has said he will go with Joe Montana and Steve DeBerg.



Fun Run

Dean Fox (1) and YMCA Director Weldon Knabe look over an entry form and admire the awards for the upcoming Hereford Town & Country Jubilee 10K and 2-Mile Run.

sponsoring the runs, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 22. All finishers of either race will receive a T-Shirt like Fox is wearing. Top finishers will be awarded medals and plaques. (Brand Photo).

Modest 'Bear' Bryant Closer To Coach of All-Time Record

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent He was a dapper dandy in his pastel blue slacks, matching tie, pink shirt, silky pink-and-blue plaid jacket and two-tone shoes. But he still looked half-dressed and unrecognizable without that familiar hound's tooth hat.

swallow but actually is little more than a piece of cake for a man who has won five national and 12 Southeastern Conference championships while averaging 8.5 victories a season. The Bear realizes his biggest chore will be that of isolating his team from the mounting pressure.

Bryant grew up in Fordyce, Ark., a farm community of some 4,000 — "so far back in the woods," he says, "they had to pipe the daylight in."

a carnival bear. "Being in those hills and not wishing to go back," he said, "it gave me a push." Some push. To Alonzo Stagg and beyond — a football coaching immortal.

The Hereford Brand Sports

PGA Title Holder Not U.S. Open Champion, Yet

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Despite his dominance of professional golf for the past 4 1/2 seasons, Tom Watson has yet to win a U.S. Open or PGA National championship. To the winner of five majors, 25 PGA Tour events and \$2.5 million in one decade, that's pure media hype.

The 1980 PGA winner by a whopping seven shots at Rochester's Oak Hill, Nicklaus is faced with his second non-winning season in the past three years. Still, he has performed well this year, the latest being an excellent warmup with a second-place tie in the Canadian Open three days ago.

huge galleries over this 7,060-yard, par-70 layout will be the names from another era — Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and 69-year-old Sam Snead. Snead has won this tournament three times, the first 39 years ago.

But of late, he has been the terror of the tour, finishing in the top seven in 10 of his last 11 starts. Such a streak led Kite to say: "It's not so much frustrating as it's disappointing that I haven't won more."

Softball Tourney Held In Amarillo Aug. 15-16

The Wesley Community Center, Amarillo, will sponsor a Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament Aug. 15-16 at the Pleasant Valley Complex.

squads. Teams are asked to also submit two new balls as part of their registration. Teams wishing to enter may do so through the Wesley Community Center, 1615 S. Roberts, Amarillo, 79102.

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DR78-14	75.22	GR78-15	87.09
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P205-14	80.14		
FR78-14	80.14	FET-2.08-3.30	

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Despite the air traffic controllers' strike, the Bear was flown into New York Tuesday to join six potential All-Americans in a promotion of the 1981 collegiate season.

"I have told my players I don't want them even thinking about the record," Bryant said. "I want them to go out win for their mothers, sisters, girl friends, school, or whatever. I can't have them feeling responsible for me. I will do most of my work at home at night and use the day hours as a buffer for all this attention."

The 31-year-old Missourian, however, must rank in the forefront of the challengers for the \$60,000 first prize in this \$400,000 event, the last of the four annual majors. The field of 150 is a formidable one, starting with defending champion Jack Nicklaus.

And then there are Raymond Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, both three-time Tour winners like Watson in 1981; two-time winner Johnny Miller; consistent Tom Kite, and Peter Oosterhuis, forced to make a hurried schedule change after he won the Canadian Open. Oosterhuis had not been a previous PGA qualifier. Sure to be favorites of the

It was strictly the Bear's show. "I've never won a game in my life — the team, the boys and assistant coaches, they win the games," the 67-year-old University of Alabama football coach mumbled modestly, shrugging off the significance of his dramatic bid this year to surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg as the winningest coach of all-time.

"I haven't personally done any coaching in years," he insisted. "I just do the planning, set up the schedule, sort of like a chairman of the board, and then turn it over to my assistants. I have a lot of bright, young men to help me. They do the coaching. They are overworked and underpaid. There must be a place in Heaven for all assistant coaches' wives. They have to run the house and rear the children while putting up with long absences and frustrations of their husbands."

"It doesn't bother me," said the PGA Player of the Year every season since 1977. "But it does bother the press. Sure, I'd like to win both. It just hasn't happened."

And then there are Raymond Floyd and Bruce Lietzke, both three-time Tour winners like Watson in 1981; two-time winner Johnny Miller; consistent Tom Kite, and Peter Oosterhuis, forced to make a hurried schedule change after he won the Canadian Open. Oosterhuis had not been a previous PGA qualifier. Sure to be favorites of the

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Baseball Players Support Strike Agreement

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Major league baseball players are overwhelmingly supporting the agreement that ended their seven-week strike as they go on with the business of getting ready to take the field again.

The 26 player representatives voted unanimously last Saturday to accept the agreement, and club owners, who had planned a ratification vote in Chicago Tuesday, rescheduled their meeting for Thursday because of the air controllers' strike.

Ten teams released ratification vote results Tuesday, with the players supporting the settlement agreement 245-12. Six of the 10 — the Milwaukee Brewers, Kansas City Royals, Baltimore Orioles, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves — reported unanimous votes.

Eligible to vote are the 650 players on major league rosters, plus those on the disabled list. A simple majority is needed for ratification.

Don Fehr, general counsel of the players association, was not surprised the agreement is being ratified easily.

"The day we make an agreement we can't get ratified, we all ought to be

fired," Fehr said.

In other results, the New York Mets approved the contract 24-1, while the Seattle Mariners voted 23-3, the San Francisco Giants 23-2 and the Minnesota Twins 21-6 in favor of the agreement. Phil Garner, player rep for the Pittsburgh Pirates, said his teammates ratified the agreement, but declined to announce the vote.

The player voting is supposed to end by Thursday, when the owners also hope to take a ratification vote and decide on the format for the rest of the season, which resumes Monday after the All-Star game in Cleveland Sunday night. Among the options are a split season, multitermed playoffs and continuing the standings they way they were when the strike started June 12.

If the controllers' strike makes it impossible for the owners to meet in Chicago, their Player Relations Committee will set up a conference call so all the executives can vote.

Should the controllers' strike continue, a spokesman for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, neither the All-Star game nor Monday's Reopening Day will be affected.

"We could resort to using trains, as teams used to do before there were planes," the spokesman said.

Despite their support and the detailed explanations of player representatives, many players expressed confusion about the agreement, which deals primarily with a new system of compensation for teams losing top-flight players to free agency.

"I didn't understand one

thing we were talking about," said pitcher Neil Allen after listening to Mets player rep Rusty Staub.

"It took an hour and a half to simplify it," said Brewers player rep Ted Simmons. "We went over it word for word, paragraph by paragraph, from beginning to end."

Overhearing Simmons, pitcher Mike Caldwell asked, "If it was so simple, why did

it take 50 days to get it?"

Pittsburgh player rep Phil Garner said several players were concerned about performance clauses in their contracts. For example, players can be paid bonuses for the number of starts, number of at-bats, number of hits and so on.

"That's been a big issue," said Garner. "A lot of people have performance bonuses, and those will be pro-rated."

Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City said his teammates had similar questions.

"A couple of guys with bonus clauses based on service time were concerned and a couple of people wanted to know why we have to play so many games in the second half to make up for the first half," Quisenberry said.

The Royals played only 50 games before the strike, 10 fewer than the Oakland A's.

Meanwhile, all the teams continued workouts or played intrasquad games Tuesday in an effort to get their eyes, arms and legs ready after the long layoff.

Three days of exhibition games will be played Thursday through Saturday.

On Thursday, Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League will meet its parent club, the Los Angeles Dodgers; Baltimore is at Philadelphia,

Oakland at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Houston at Texas.

Perhaps the most important of the exhibitions will be Texas-Houston on Friday, when J.R. Richard, the Astros' ace pitcher before he was felled by a stroke a year ago, makes his first game appearance.

Richard, a 6-foot-8 right-hander, is expected to work only an inning or two.

Head Coach Bill Yung Admitted to Hospital

West Texas State University head football coach Bill Yung, admitted to Canyon's Palo Duro Hospital after suffering chest pains Monday, has been transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for observation and tests.

Yung, who returned Sunday from the Missouri Valley Conference Football Kickoff meetings in Tulsa, initially was admitted to Palo Duro Hospital Monday after suffering irregular heart beats. He was released from the hospital Monday morning,

but was readmitted after attending a staff meeting.

It is not known how long he will be retained at High Plains Baptist.

"They are trying to rule out the heart as the problem, but haven't completed all the tests," said WTSU sports information director Cal Kuphal. "There's no way of knowing how long he'll be in the hospital until the tests are completed."

Yung is listed in stable condition in the coronary unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



GASOHOL IS UP TO THE GOVERNOR

AUSTIN — We are ready to run with gasohol. We have introduced a good gasohol bill, Senate Bill 14, in the special session. We have passed the bill out of committee with no dissenting votes. We have polled the Senate and we are sure we have the votes to pass the bill. We think we have the votes in the House. There is no significant opposition to the bill.

Already, more than 1300 Texas farmers are prepared to spend \$200 million on three gasohol production plants. One is to be in Dumas; one is to be in Muleshoe and one is to be in Hutto. This investment should be worth about \$650 million for our state. There is also a strong possibility that other such plants will be built in the Panhandle area in the future, bringing in even more jobs and more industry. On the average, each dollar of investment in a new industry contributes about \$3.50 to the state's economy.

There's only one catch. The bill will die automatically if the Governor does not "open the call" for the special session to allow the Legislature to consider the bill. Only the Governor has the power to do this. Our new gasohol bill gives a tax credit to gasohol distributors. The credit will be five cents a gallon until 1986. Then it will decline one cent a year until 1990, when gasohol will be taxed at the same rate as gasoline. The savings will be passed on to you, the consumers of gasohol.

The idea behind the credit is two-fold. It should allow

gasohol to compete with unleaded gasoline, and it should encourage the construction of gasohol plants in this state.

There's no doubt in anybody's mind that there will be gasohol production plants in this part of the United States. The only question is where. Every state that surrounds Texas already gives gasohol some sort of tax relief, so we must do the same if we want part of the new gasohol industry.

Our bill will give gasohol a chance to get started, then will make gasohol compete on the open market with gasoline and whatever other fuel that comes along.

As many of you no doubt remember, there was significant opposition to the gasohol bill introduced during the regular session. We have changed the bill to satisfy the people who were against it. Now we do not know of any group that does not want this bill.

It's up to the Governor to decide whether we shall have a gasohol industry here in Texas. He is the only one who can decide that now.

The special session will end August 11. This time limit will decide whether we will have new jobs and new industries, increased corn production, as well as more stable crop prices. The decision is up to the Governor.

We know many of you are very interested in gasohol, and we would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, Post Office Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Sale prices end August 19.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Can Replace	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
P155/80R13	155R13	\$69	48.30	1.52
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$73	51.90	1.74
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$78	55.55	1.79
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$86	62.35	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$93	67.40	2.26
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$107	80.25	2.64
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$111	83.25	2.85

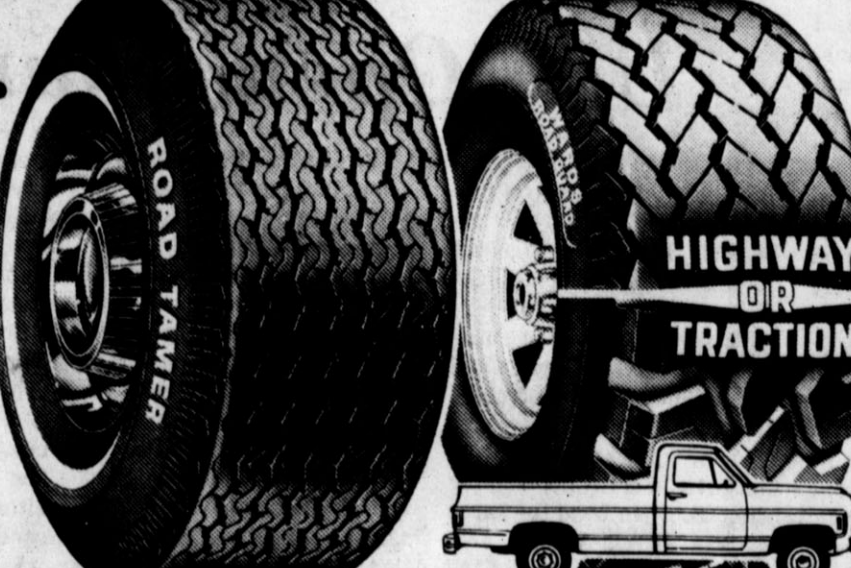
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P155-80R13, P175-75R14, P205-75R14, P215-75R14, P205-75R15, P235-75R15 also available at similar savings. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

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Sale prices end August 19.



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Tough Road Guard Light Truck/RV.

- Rugged nylon body resists impact damage

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$42	\$31	1.50
E78-14	\$52	\$40	1.75
G78-14	\$56	\$46	2.19
G78-15	\$58	\$47	2.27
H78-15	\$60	\$49	2.32

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Miss Sheree Harris Honored At Shower

Miss Sheree Harris, bride-elect of Miles Goforth, was honored at a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black Historical House.

Guests were registered by Mrs. LeaAnn Fraser. Greeting guests in the entry way was Mrs. Lola Ritchey, the honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Betty Harris, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Pat Goforth, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Henrietta Nazworth, the prospective bridegroom's grandmother and Mrs. Mildred Goforth, also a grandmother.

The serving table was centered with a silk flower arrangement of pink and

burgandy, the honoree's chosen colors. Pink candles and crystal holders, flanked the arrangement. Silver punch bowl and trays completed the decorations.

Elise McDowell and Shavon Sisson served sausage strata, miniature pastries, fresh fruit, punch and coffee.

Hostesses included Mmes. Mary Kay McQuigg, Ella Marie Veigel, Sarah Hazelrigg, Paula Edwards, Sandi Blevins, Kathy Keating, Bonnie Hartley, Thelma Lamm, Mary Dugan, Brenda Koenig, Lois Jones, Betty Martin, Jessie Sumner and Lois Lemons.



Greeting Guests

Miss Sheree Harris, bride-elect of Miles Goforth, was honored with a bridal shower this past weekend at the E.B. Black House. Guests were greeted in the entry way by (left to right) Mrs. Lola Ritchey, the honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Betty Harris, the

honoree's mother; the honoree; Mrs. Pat Goforth, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. Henrietta Nazworth and Mrs. Mildred Goforth, the prospective bridegroom's grandmothers.

Ten Hereford Students Qualify For Honor Roll

Ten Hereford residents were among more than 1,800 students at Texas Tech University to qualify for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the first term of the 1981 summer session.

They included Kay L. Delozier of 314 Fir, Rhenalea King of 344 Elm, Delfine Mazzamuto of 401 Ave. E, Staci R. Payne of 114 Mimosa, and Ira L. Robinson of Route 1.

Also, Cynthia J. Rohrbach of Route 4, Susanne M. Rohrbach of Route 4, Dana M. Ulibarri of 401 Ave. E, Carla L. West of Route 4, and Judy L. Wright of 208 Cherokee.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must

have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least six semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

Law degrees have also been granted to 152 students in the 1981 graduating class of the Texas Tech University of School of Law. Among degree recipients were Hereford residents Vicki C. Howard and D. D'lyn Davison. Miss Davison graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Miss Penny Cribbs Feted At Shower

Penny Cribbs, bride-elect of Doug Reinart, was honored recently at a bridal shower brunch at the E.B. Black House.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. A.H. Reinart, mother of the prospective bridegroom, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Martin Cribbs of Dumas.

The bride-elect's chosen colors, pink and silver, were carried out on the serving table. Refreshments of punch, melon boat and fruit, and finger foods were served to the guests by Miss Joanie Kalka and Candl Sparkman.

Special guests were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs.

M.L. Cribbs and her aunt, Mrs. Donald Cribbs, both of Wildorado; her sister, Miss Kathy Cribbs, Houston; the prospective bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Sims of San Angelo and Mrs. Lee George of Big Spring; and his niece, Mrs. Michelle George, also from Big Springs.

Hostesses were Mmes. Alan Brockman, James Paetzold, Joe Schumacher, Jerome Friemel, Leo Hoffman, Lewis Lea, John Bunch, Mark Koenig, Melvin Kalka, Ed Loerwald, Ralph Detten, Bud Paetzold, Charles Packard, Bobby Paetzold and Louis Dupnik.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 6-12) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center includes the following:

THURSDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and craft class at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., beginner Spanish at 3 p.m., governing board at 4 p.m., musical "Texas" at 5 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education at 1 p.m., beginner Spanish class at 3 p.m., and business meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., craft class from 10:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 p.m., pioneer bowl at 1 p.m., games from 1-5 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid from 2-3:30 p.m., and blood pressure from 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Exercise class at 10 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., and Westgate at 1 p.m.

Featured on the menu for this week (Aug. 6-12) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

Ann Landers

Attracted To Younger Sex

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Never in my life have I felt the need to write to you, but here I am with a problem I never imagined could touch me.

I am a married woman, 38 years old, with three great kids. My husband and I share an extremely satisfactory relationship, and I love him more today than when we married.

So, what is the problem? Simply put, I find myself greatly attracted to a young man, nearly 20 years my junior. He is an acquaintance of my teenage daughter and he visits quite often. He has always been very respectful to both my husband and me and has no idea that I am smitten with him.

I have never had a sexual relationship with anyone except my husband and before this never even considered it. But now my mind turned to thoughts of seduction.

Ann, I know it is wrong, but I need to know if these fantasies are normal. Am I sick, or morally corrupt?

I am sure my family would never understand my feelings if they knew. In fact, if this young man had any idea of the things I have been imagining, he would probably run for his life.

Please answer quickly. Every day that passes I feel more and more out of control. I cannot give my address or name, and I'm asking that you don't even use the name of the state where this is being mailed from.—Cradle Robber In Thought if Not In Action

DEAR C.R.: I don't believe you are sick or morally corrupt. Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote, "We all have thoughts that would shame hell." People cannot control their fantasies, but they CAN control their behavior—and this you MUST do. Be cordial when the young man shows up but absent yourself promptly. If your fantasies get translated into action and you end up testing your wou-power on this kid, you could disgrace yourself in the eyes of your family and mess up your life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Everyone in my family is superstitious. We all throw salt over our left shoulders when we drop the shaker. I would walk an extra six blocks to avoid going under a ladder. The sight of a black cat terrifies me. Once I broke a mirror and was depressed for three days. My logical mind tells me I am a fool to be upset by such things but I can't help it.

The most common superstition is knocking on wood. When we have a family gathering you would think the place was being invaded by woodpeckers. I have always been fascinated by this superstition. Can you tell me how it got started?—Nobody There But Knocking A Lot

DEAR LOT: Knocking on wood goes back to the Druids of ancient England, who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When the Druid priests asked a favor, they

knocked on the bark of a tree. If the "tree god" in residence was kindly disposed and in the mood to grant the favor, he would knock back. Today many people think that knocking on wood will protect them against things going wrong. I am amused by the number of people who insist they are not superstitious but still knock on wood—including me!

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Offered at these regular prices in Wards retail stores during Fall 1980. Rolled-back prices in all catalogs and retail stores.

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Durability Plus exterior.

1296 gal flat Was 16.99

- One coat coverage
- 100 latex colors
- Simple cleanups
- 17.99 semi-gloss, 13.96

Array of Colors interior.

746 gal flat Was 10.99

- Covers in one coat
- 25 popular colors
- Fast, easy cleanup
- 11.99 semi-gloss, 8.96

Custom Color int.

1296 gal flat Was 15.99

- 1200 colors
- Was 16.99 semi-gloss, now 14.96

Vinyl latex ext paint.

796 gal flat Was 10.99

- 1 coat coverage
- Choice of 60 vibrant colors

White ext house paint.

496 gal flat One coat

- 1 coat coverage
- Easy soap and water cleanup

Wards Best

1 quart hand held airless sprayer. 99⁹⁶ (One price)

Faster than a roller, 1/2 hp airless sprayer. \$329 (Was 399)

1 quart hand held airless sprayer. 99⁹⁶ (One price)

Portable 1/2 hp electric compressor. \$159 (One price)

Wards best mobile home roof coating. 3796 (One price)

Waterproof insulates, keeps roofs cool 10 days.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Alan Lusk are the parents of a daughter, Jessica Beth, born July 29. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio C. Valle are the parents of a son, Adrian, born July 29. He weighed 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Trevino, Jr. are the parents of a son, Sylvester Tijay, born July 31. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Aguilar, Jr. are the parents of a son, Adam Refugio, born Aug. 1. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Roberto Mendoza are the parents of a daughter, Leida Elizabeth, born Aug. 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Tom Lewellen are the parents of a daughter, Chantell Di'an, born Aug. 2. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Allen Wright, are the parents of a son, Haskell Allen, Jr., born Aug. 2. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard Rolf are the parents of a daughter, Cheyanne Nacole, born Aug. 2. She weighed 3 lbs. 14 3/4 ozs.

Experts say skycaps and porters should be tipped 25 to 35 cents a normal-sized suitcase, bellboys, 50 cents a bag.

Family News

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MONTGOMERY WARD

Mrs. Gilliam Heads Fall Bike-A-Thon

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital has announced that Mrs. Tanya Gilliam, Service Chairman for Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Hereford, has been named to head the 1981 Fall Bike-A-Thon campaign in Hereford. The annual Bike-A-Thon will be held Sept. 19, with the exact location and time to be announced at a later date. In making the announcement, Clifford Damstrom, St.

Jude Director for the Southwest Region, stated that "We are proud to find such a dedicated person for this important job." St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States, and it is the first research center dedicated exclusively to the research and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children, such as cancer and other life-

destroying diseases," Damstrom stated. "Scientists and physicians, working side by side at St. Jude, have succeeded in rewriting medical textbooks. When St. Jude accepted its first patient in 1962, the survival rate for children diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia was less than 5 percent. Today, the disease free survival figure for children in long-term remission has grown to 50 percent. Cancer treatment procedures that originated at St. Jude are now being used to treat children throughout the United States and in other parts of the world. Such progress has brought world-wide acclaim to St. Jude."

"Children come to St. Jude for one purpose: A chance to live," Damstrom stated. "But no one has ever been charged for medical treatment. Yet medicines and treatments are extremely expensive. St. Jude has always been supported by the public, and we must continue to rely on public support to help finance the research and patient care programs. Over 70 percent of our 26 million dollar budget must come from public support. That is why this Bike-A-Thon is so important."

Danny Thomas, who founded St. Jude Children's Research Hospital because of a vow, stated its purpose clearly: "To wipe catastrophic diseases of children from the face of the Earth."

"Since Thomas opened the research center in 1962, his dream of conquering cancer and other diseases that destroy our children has been brought closer to reality," stated Damstrom. "Thomas is still extremely active in pursuing this goal, and he inspires all of us in this cause."

Hospital Auxiliary Recognition Tea Set

The Deaf Smith County Hospital Auxiliary met Monday noon in the hospital board room to schedule a recognition tea for Thursday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. in the hospital lobby for young volunteers who are interested in nursing as a career.

These volunteers are of high school age and have been working this summer at the hospital. The committee in charge of the tea included Marge Mehler, chairman; Helen Brown, Lupe Cerda, Juanita Bennett and Ann Ker-shan.

It was announced that auxiliary members will be judging captains for a poster contest that the safety committee of the hospital staff is sponsoring. Lucille Guinn and Nell Culpepper explained the sale of raffle tickets for a Raggedy Ann and Andy in a rocking chair that will be given by a drawing sometime in the future.

The recommended changes in the By-Laws bringing it up

to date were read and will be voted on at the September meeting.

Lupe Cerda reported on the booth the auxiliary will sponsor at the Town and Country Jubilee on Aug. 22.

Chairman of the various committees were announced by the president before adjourning. These are Lupe Cerda, gift shop; Theda Seiver, membership; Alice Gilleland, blood pressure clinic; Beatrice Hutson, health fair; Nell Culpepper, cheer; Marge Mehler, fund raising; Lucille Guinn, tray favors; Kay Long, young volunteers; and Grae Covington, recognition.

Members present for this meeting were Mary Williamson, Lupe Cerda, Clotel Green, Bertha Dettmann, Kellie Bethune, Bea Hutson, Juanita Bennett, Baxter London, Lucille S. Guinn, Marilyn Larsen, Anne Ker-shan, Helen Brown, Nell Culpepper, Marge Mehler, Kaye Long and Amy Long.



Library Artist

John E. Gilmore of 235 Ave. J, will have several pieces of his artwork, photography, on display at the Deaf Smith County Library through the month of August. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday's; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday's. The public is encouraged to drop in and view Gilmore's artwork sometime this month. Diane Pierson is presently the County Librarian.



Some say carrying an onion in the pocket wards off disease.

Lawsuit Filed In Austin Against Medical Trust

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Officials of a bankrupt Texas medical insurance trust that covered the employees of the Rev. Jerry Falwell have been charged with mismanagement and deception.

A lawsuit filed in Austin, Texas, last week alleges that Ministers Benefit Trust was "a mere scheme for the unregulated sale of insurance." The lawsuit seeks damages that probably exceed \$1 million.

One of the allegations is that the officials showed preference to some members of the trust in making claims payments and ignored claims that should have been paid first.

There is evidence Falwell's employees were shown such preference, a Texas state insurance official said last

month. But the lawsuit does not mention the Lynchburg, Va., evangelist or his corporation, Old Time Gospel Hour Inc. by name.

Falwell recently said he was unaware if the claims of his employees and their families received preference. He said he never sought special treatment, and Gospel Hour had to cover \$170,000 of its employees' medical bills after Ministers Benefit failed.

Hundreds of ministers nationwide are still owed more than \$300,000 for doctor and hospital bills they thought were covered.

Bob Browning, who was the administrator of Ministers Benefit, denied any wrongdoing Monday. Other defendants could not be reached for comment.

Browning, a Hurst, Texas, insurance salesman, set the trust up in July 1978 and ran it out of his office.

Ministers who joined paid monthly premiums into the trust fund, which would then pay their covered medical expenses. As of August 1979, 644 churches and church schools belonged.

Texas authorities shut down Ministers Benefit last fall, and found that it had about \$128 in the bank. The Travis County District Court later declared the firm insolvent.

Anthony Harris, an official of the state Board of Insurance, was appointed receiver of the firm and has since been trying to find a way to pay the back claims. The lawsuit was filed in his name.

In May, Harris demanded that Browning and other officials pay the trust more than \$800,000. That sum would cover the unpaid claims and the legal expenses of the state, and return administrative fees paid to Browning that the state alleges were unreasonable.

Browning said he met with state officials a few weeks ago and they offered to settle for about \$800,000. He said Monday he does not intend to settle, and denied that administrative fees he charged to the company were unreasonable.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Holly Bixler, Inf. Girl Bixler, Bill Compton, Nancy Daniel, Juan Davila, Oma Lee Dickson, Gypsy Determen, Clint Formby, Marge Graves, Jake Gregory, Cathy Guseman, Inf. Boy Guseman, Judy Henry, Betty Henson, Ruby Jennings, A.T. Jones, Will Jones.

Jo Lewellan, Inf. Girl Lewellan, Bess Matheson, Rosario Mendoza, Inf. Girl Mendoza, Robert Medley, Ecundino Murillo, Aurelia Ortega, Inf. Girl Ortega, Jo

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Polston, Vicki Reinauer, Cathie Rolf, Inf. Girl Rolf, Rodney Sams, Trent Shelton, G.R. Smith, Edna Thompson, Maggie Thompson, Teofilina C. Tjerina.

Lenora Traylor, Luis Varela, Mable Wagner, Jeanie Wright, Inf. Boy Wright.

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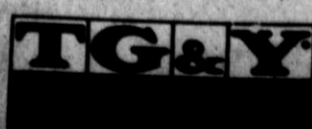
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THE COWBOY IS REFUSING A BLINDFOLD

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GUSANO! HAVE YOU ANY LAST WORDS?

NO, THEY WOULD ONLY GET ME INTO TROUBLE!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

IT'S MADDENING THE WAY YOU ANSWER A QUESTION WITH A QUESTION!

WHY MUST YOU DO THAT?

DO I?

SEE, YOU DID IT AGAIN!

YOU THINK I'LL OUT-GROW IT?

WILL YOU TRY?

HAH! NOW YOU DID IT!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

WHAT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT?

IT DIDN'T WORK OUT...

HE WAS LOOKING FOR A LIVE-IN BLIND DATE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

SO FAR, THE ONLY THING TO COME UP IN MY GARDEN WAS THE HOE WHEN I STEPPED ON IT.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

SO THAT FELLA WANTED T'GET T'H' CRITTER BACK TO A LAB, EH?

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!

THE ONLY LAB AROUND HERE THAT I KNOW OF IS T'H' ONE O'F TERRY BUILT FOR THAT DOC WONMUG!

OH, YEAH... OUT THERE OFF'N 276!

THEN MAYBE THAT'S THE KEY TO CATCHING THE CREATURE!

THEN MAYBE THAT'S THE KEY TO CATCHING THE CREATURE!

NOW LISTEN TO ME, ALL OF YOU! HERE'S MY PLAN...

That ice cream vendor seems to be tailgating us!

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

...a writer. I give 'em what they wanna read."
— Mickey Spillane, the best-selling fiction writer who created private eye Mike Hammer. (People)

"We're really itching to go fly."
— Richard Truly, talking about plans for his orbital flight with fellow astronaut Joe Engle in the second U.S. space shuttle mission.

"Firstborns are generally viewed as serious, shy, sensitive and dependent. In sharp contrast, second-borns are perceived as relaxed, cheerful, easygoing, diplo-

matic, friendly and independent."
— Joan Solomon Weiss, author of a guide on how to raise a second-born child. (Parents Magazine)

"It's a race between scholarship and thievery."
— George F. Stuart, a National Geographic Society archaeologist, warning that 1,000 Mayan artifacts per month are being looted from ruins in Guatemala.

"I don't think it would be No. 1 in any Nielsen ratings, but it's worth a try."
— Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., on whether to televise sessions of the U.S. Senate.

"I knew instantly I wanted to stay in the United States forever."
— Martina Navratilova, Czech-born tennis star, saying her decision to defect dates from her first visit to America in 1973. She recently became a U.S. citizen.

"I saw the benefits of beauty, but I also saw girl after girl misuse it, or be misused for it."
— Lena Horne, singer, reflecting on her career. (Ms. Magazine) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lena Horne

The Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

SMILING THROUGH
A GENUINE SMILE is probably the most encouraging and reassuring expression of the human personality. Even though some may ask, "What is there to smile about?" Of course, this is one way to look at life; but it is not the only way, and it is not the best way. We can find good reason to smile, if we try. We can even smile through our tears.

"A SMILE will go a long, long way" is a line from an old song. It, however, is more than the idle musing of the poet; it is an established fact. All of us know what a warm smile on the countenance of another person can do for us. Conversely, we know what

this, we should be forever conscious of the good we can do; and the joy we can give by greeting others with a smile.

OUR SMILES will help others, but this is not all; they will enrich our own lives. "I am persuaded that every time a man smiles, but much more often when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life." Sterne. Smiles will do more for us, and for those about us than frowns can possibly do.

GENUINE SMILES, wholesome smiles are more than smiles. "Smiles from reason flow, to the brute denied, and are of love the good."—Milton. There is

power in a smile, power for good. Smiles help business enterprises, family life associations, and contribute to all other areas of human relationships. This is not a denial of the fact that there are problems and difficulties in life, all of us admit that this is true; however, frowns, scowls, and other unpleasant expressions only make it all worse.

A SINCERE SMILE is the true advertisement of a calm, courageous spirit. It imparts to all who see it a portion of the courage and faith from which it comes, and will help to make the day a little better for everybody.

Bob Wear

wednesday

6:00 (7) New Bible Baffle Show	7:30 (15 min.) Training Dogs The Woodchuck Way	9:00 (2) Quincy Quincy rushes to an Arizona desert reservation where his foster son and two others are struck by bubonic plague, and efforts to control the disease spread are hampered by greedy resort owners. (Repeat, 60 mins.)	11:00 (1) Movie (Western) "Fort Apache" 1948 John Wayne, Henry Fonda. The drama focuses on Indian attacks and conflicts between Army officers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
6:05 (1) Electric Back Koller	8:00 (2) 700 Club	9:05 (1) TBS News	11:30 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guests: Axtell and Simpson.
6:15 (1) All in the Family	8:05 (1) M.A.S.H.	9:15 HBO Race For The Pennant	12:00 (1) Good News
6:30 (2) Another Life	8:15 (1) Tic Tac Dough	9:30 (2) Max Morris	12:05 (1) Good News
6:35 (1) Happy Days Again	8:20 (1) Happy Days Again	10:00 (1) Be Announced	12:15 (1) Good News
6:40 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	8:25 (1) Baseball Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.) If a player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.	10:05 (1) Real People	12:30 (1) Good News
6:45 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	7:00 (1) To Be Announced	10:10 (1) Real People	12:35 (1) Good News
6:50 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	7:05 (1) Real People	10:15 (1) Real People	12:40 (1) Good News
6:55 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	7:10 (1) Real People	10:20 (1) Real People	12:45 (1) Good News
7:00 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	7:15 (1) Real People	10:25 (1) Real People	12:50 (1) Good News

thursday

6:00 (2) Weekend Gardener	8:00 (2) 700 Club	9:05 (1) TBS News	11:30 (1) Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guest: The Marshall Tucker Band (90 mins.)
6:05 (1) Electric Back Koller	8:05 (1) M.A.S.H.	9:15 HBO Movie (Drama) "Fame" 1980 Eddie Barth, Irene Cara. Eight students attending the New York High School For The Performing Arts experience growing up, falling in love and grabbing for stardom. (Repeat PG) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)	12:05 (1) Good News
6:15 (1) Happy Days Again	8:10 (1) Happy Days Again	9:30 (2) Max Morris	12:10 (1) Good News
6:30 (2) Another Life	8:15 (1) Tic Tac Dough	10:00 (1) Be Announced	12:15 (1) Good News
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7:00 (1) MacNeil Lehrer Report	7:15 (1) Real People	10:30 (1) Be Announced	12:45 (1) Good News

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National Briefs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A search has failed to turn up a gang of bandits who attacked a group of aliens entering the United States, killed one man and critically wounded a 3-year-old boy, police said. The victims were in a group of 12 Mexicans being smuggled across the border Sunday night. They said they were confronted on the American side of the border by robbers who demanded cash and then opened fire. Manuel Fernandez Garcia, 30, of Guanajuato, died from

a head wound. His body was found in bushes early Monday. The others fled to Tijuana with the wounded boy, who was identified as Alfredo Gonzalez Fregosos. He was taken to a Tijuana hospital.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rudolph E. Sciarra has been sentenced to life in prison for supplying guns used in a 1965 slaying allegedly ordered by New England's reputed crime boss, Raymond Patriarca. Sciarra, 56, of Johnston,

was convicted June 20 in Superior Court of being an accessory to the murder of Raymond "Baby" Curcio. The victim was described by police as a drug addict and dealer who had earned a "death sentence" by burglarizing the home of Patriarca's older brother, Joseph. Sciarra, sentenced Monday, intends to appeal. Patriarca, 73, faces trial on a murder-accessory charge. Nicholas A. Palmigiano, 43, who confessed to the slaying in exchange for immunity,

was the state's chief witness against Sciarra.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Fire officials are blaming the deaths of three young sisters on a wire-mesh window that blocked escape from their burning home.

"There was no chance to get out because there was heavy wiring at the back windows," said Anthony Marino, fire battalion chief. "It's a terrible sight, particularly with children."

DALLAS (AP) — Expanded court-ordered busing would be ineffective against the "vestiges of state-imposed racial segregation" in Dallas public schools and will not be included in a revised desegregation plan for the city, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders concluded Monday in a 115-page opinion that additional busing would not be a "feasible remedy" and parties to the suit should address alternative methods to end racial segregation

among the Dallas Independent School Districts approximately 130,000 students.

The judge ordered parties and intervenors in the suit to submit plans by Oct. 13 that would refine — but not replace — the essential components of a 1976 desegregation plan which provides for busing nearly 14,000 students in grades 4 through 8.

"The court believes...." wrote Sanders, "that effective remedies can be fashioned and directs the parties to prepare and file desegrega-

tion plans for the court's consideration."

During hearings last May, attorneys for the plaintiffs and the NAACP requested the judge to order busing expanded to all grades.

Lawyers for the school board and several intervenors, however, asked the judge to end all court-ordered busing in Dallas.

Sanders told lawyers each proposed desegregation plan should address majority-to-minority student transfers, academic programs to assist

minority students, improvements at predominantly black schools, better recruitment of white students for magnet schools, attendance zone changes and continued desegregation efforts in grades 4-8.

The judge said changing attendance boundaries for neighborhood schools, particularly three predominantly white high schools, could improve racial balance.

Busing Ineffective to Desegregation

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<p>Food Club</p> <p>Sweet Peas</p> <p>17-oz. Can</p> <p>\$3.1 For</p>	<p>Bright & Early</p> <p>Orange Drink</p> <p>12-oz. Can</p> <p>\$2.1 For</p>	<p>Yellow Squash</p> <p>Farm Fresh</p> <p>Lb. 49¢</p>	<p>Furr's Plant Department</p> <p>Photo Ivy</p> <p>4-Inch Pot</p> <p>\$1.49 Each</p>
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<p>Ritz Crackers</p> <p>Bonus Pack 16-oz.</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>Mixed Vegetables</p> <p>Food Club No. 303 Can</p> <p>\$3.1 For</p>		

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Classroom Needs to be Air Conditioned for Boy

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Like most 7-year-olds, Raul Espino Jr. would rather play with his crayons than listen to adults having a serious conversation. And that's what the youngster did Monday as his parents asked a federal judge to order their son's entire classroom to be air-conditioned in order to free him from a plexiglass cubicle. U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said he would

decide by Aug. 15 whether to grant the request from Ana and Raul Espino. "Other alternatives have not been considered," Vela said, as little Raul drew in his "Super Heroes" coloring book. "We may be able to find a solution with the present setting." The boy was injured as an infant in an auto accident, which left him a paraplegic and unable to control his body temperature. He is confined to a wheelchair and must stay

in an environment between 72 to 78 degrees. When he transferred last year from a school for the handicapped to Egly Elementary School, a 5-foot-by-foot box with a portable air conditioning unit was built for him. A two-way sound system later was installed to help him communicate with his teacher and classmates. None of the elementary school classrooms in the Brownsville Independent School District are air-

conditioned, despite 90-temperatures in the early fall and late spring. Mrs. Espino testified she was overjoyed to hear her son would be with normal children — but then dismayed to learn he would be confined to the cubicle. The Espinos unsuccessfully asked the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education to order the classroom be air-conditioned. They took their case to federal court, arguing the

district is violating a law that requires handicapped children be educated in the "least restrictive environment." School Superintendent Raul Besteio testified he decided to build the box instead of air-condition the room for fear of jealousy among other parents and teachers. He said he had to turn down a woman from Pennsylvania who offered to pay for air conditioning costs because it would have been

"discrimination." The school district, with a relatively low tax base in the Rio Grande Valley, cannot afford to air-condition all elementary and junior high classrooms, he said. Another school official said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called to suggest fitting Raul with an air-conditioned vest that would allow him to sit in the classroom with other students. "It hasn't been developed

to the point that it's available for a person of his age," said Dr. Ron Schraer, director of special education. Raul spends about half the school year in the box but can stay in the classroom during the cooler days of winter and early spring, said his first grade teacher, Inez Vega. "He's not able to participate in certain activities in the classroom," she said, adding that the sound system malfunctioned occasionally and the air conditioner was

noisy. A Harlingen psychologist who examined Raul testified the youngster suffers no emotional or psychological problems because of the box, but added that the enclosure was "inappropriate for learning." "It's almost like he is on display in the room," Hutto said. "I hope the judge decides there's no reason why they can't provide air conditioning for the classroom," he said.

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\$650,000
IN PRIZES CAN BE WON

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Cash	20	500 to 1	43.75 to 1	21.875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	125	91.66 to 1	7.00 to 1	3.50 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17.30 to 1	1.36 to 1	0.73 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16.75 to 1	1.25 to 1	0.75 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8.75 to 1	0.73 to 1	0.37 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,900	5.98 to 1	0.61 to 1	0.30 to 1
5.00 Cash	9,800	1.01 to 1	0.09 to 1	0.05 to 1
2.00 Cash	19,600	0.50 to 1	0.04 to 1	0.02 to 1
1.00 Cash	196,000	0.07 to 1	0.005 to 1	0.003 to 1
TOTALS	163,995	69 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played in the seventy three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico.

Butterball Turkeys
Swift 12 to 14 Lb. Avg.
89¢ Lb.

Wilson's All Meat Bologna
Sliced
\$1.39 1-Lb. Pkg. Each

Topcrest Notebook Paper
#61191—200 Count Super Special
59¢ Pkg.

Club Steak USDA Choice Small End \$2.89 Lb.	Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut \$1.39 Lb.
Family Steak USDA Choice Boneless \$1.98 Lb.	Ranch Steak USDA Choice 7-Bone Cut \$1.79 Lb.
Cube Steak USDA Choice Boneless \$2.79 Lb.	Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone Cut \$1.98 Lb.
B-B-Q Ribs USDA Choice Extra Lean \$1.39 Lb.	Farm Pac Franks All Meat 89¢ 12-oz.

Eraser Mate Pen Model #380-04 Reg. Price \$1.14 Super Special 99¢ Each	Binders See Thru Deluxe Alladin \$2.49 Each
Cover Girl Make-Up Liquid Facial Assorted Shades \$1.99 Each	Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint \$1.39 6.4-oz.
Vidal Sassoon Shampoo \$2.49 12-oz.	Vidal Sassoon Conditioner \$2.49 12-oz.
Stay Free Maxi Pads Reg., Super or Deodorant \$2.59 Pkg. of 30	Kleenex Facial Tissue White or Assorted Colors 84¢ 200

Store Location

SUGARLAND MALL

Clip & Redeem These Coupons

GIVEAWAY

Good August 6, 1981 Only

15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Topco Brand Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

25¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Food Club Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

20¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's Generic or Valu-Time Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 6, 1981 Only

15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's Top Frost Brand Item
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Win a Bag of Groceries Given Every Hour 11am til 8pm 10 Bags Daily

Price Less

Tired of Endless Bargain-Hunting?

We Accept
USDA Food
Stamps and
WIC Cards.
No
Membership
Fee-Ever!



125 W. Park Ave.
In Hereford
Open 9am - 9pm Weekdays
10am - 7pm Sundays

Come to Price Less, where we've cut out the frills to make every item a bargain. And you save even more with our Weekly Special Features. Special Feature Prices Effective August 5-11, 1981.

Special Feature of The Week
Folger's
Coffee
1-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

Special Feature of The Week
Gold Medal
Flour
5-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Special Feature of The Week
Food Club
Apple Sauce
17-oz. Can **3 For \$1**

Special Feature of The Week
Del Monte
Peaches
29-oz. Can **59¢**

Meats at Savings Today!

Special Feature of The Week
USDA Choice Boneless
Round Steak
1-Lb. **\$1.78**

Special Feature of The Week
Wilson's Sliced
Bacon
1-Lb. Package **\$1.09**

Franks Wilson's Jumbo All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**
Ham Oscar Mayer Cooked 60-oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**
Sausage Jimmy Dean Pork Regular or Hot 1-Lb. **\$1.29**

Farm Fresh Produce

Special Feature of The Week
Russet
Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag **98¢**

Special Feature of The Week
Vine Ripe
Cantaloupes
Lb. **18¢**

Special Feature of The Week
Bell Peppers
Large Pod **8 For \$1**

Special Feature of The Week
Cucumbers
Long Green Slicers **8 For \$1**

Frozen Food Values

Save on these Everyday Low Prices

Potatoes Lynden Farms Frozen Shoestring	20-oz.	45¢
Jeno's Pizza Assorted	12-oz.	\$1.29
Breaded Okra Stilwell Breaded	24 oz.	\$1.39

Strawberries Top Frost	16-oz. Box	89¢
Whipped Topping Top Frost	8 oz.	59¢

General Merchandise

Charcoal Kingsford	20 lb. Bag	\$2.49
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Low Warehouse Prices

Towels Velvet	Large Roll	49¢
Preserves Garden Club Plum	18-oz. Tumbler	79¢
Instant Tea Food Club	3-oz. Jar	\$1.39
Apple Juice Tree Top	64-oz. Jar	\$1.69
Heinz 57 Sauce	10-oz. Bottle	\$1.49
Sure-Jell For Making Jellies	1 1/2-oz. Box	59¢
Tomato Juice Hunt's	46-oz. Can	79¢
Dog Food Trail Blazer	25-Lb. Bag	\$3.99

Chips Ahoy Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies	19-oz.	\$1.69
Apricots Valu-Time Generic	29-oz. Can	65¢
Green Beans Argo Whole	17-oz. Can	3 For \$1
Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle	10-oz. Can	29¢
Potted Meat Armour's	3-oz. Can	29¢
Spam Lunch Meat	12-oz. Can	\$1.29
Gain Laundry Detergent	Giant 49-oz. Box	\$1.59
Personal Ivory	9¢ Off Label 4 Pack	79¢

