

Supreme Court levels bombshell at Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by striking Congress' authority to veto executive decisions, lobbed a shell across the street into the Capitol that people on both sides agreed will set off a historic revision of the way government works.

"Today's decision strikes down in one fell swoop provisions in more laws enacted by Congress than the court has cumulatively invalidated in its history," Justice Byron R. White wrote in a dissenting opinion to Thursday's 6-3 ruling.

The decision "reflects a profoundly different conception of the Constitution than that held by the courts which sanctioned the modern administrative state," White said.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., called White's dissent the only exception to a display of "monumental ignorance" by the majority of the actual working of government.

"We have a disaster of government of significant proportion which Congress will have to address immediately," said Levitas, chairman of the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the Public Works Committee.

Levitas predicted Congress will embark immediately on a "major restructuring of government to repair the damage wrought by the Supreme Court."

The court decision, which brings the checks and balances features of the Constitution into focus more clearly than most rulings do, deals with the so-called legislative veto.

Under that procedure, Congress delegates to the president and executive branch agencies authority to carry out certain laws with the proviso that one or both houses will get a look at specific decisions and rules and countermand any they don't like.

The court majority, led by

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, held that the procedure short-circuits the way the Constitution says laws must become law: by passing both houses and being subject to presidential veto unless both houses subsequently muster a two-thirds majority to override the president.

In essence, the court said once Congress delegates authority to the executive branch it relinquishes its power to ride herd by any short-cut oversight devices.

Complaints lodged over obscene calls

Obscene telephone calls began no doubt shortly after Alexander Graham Bell invented the communications device. They have since been a source of irritation and fright to many.

Now, however, the magazine "High Society" is running an advertising campaign which is designed to profit from people who want to listen to filthy or suggestive phone messages.

Through an advertising program offered by the New York City Bell Telephone Company, "Society" has several numbers (at least three) which describe in flashy detail one of society's most favorite subjects - sex - with both heterosexual and gay activities featured.

Word of the numbers reached the Texas Panhandle

"With all the obvious flaws of delay, untidiness and potential for abuse, we have not yet found a better way to preserve freedom than by making the exercise of power subject to the carefully crafted restraints spelled out in the Constitution," Burger said.

There was no suggestion in the court decision that Congress lost any of its basic right to make law, only that it can't use the legislative veto as a technique. Congress

around two months ago, according to Gary Stevens, manager of community relations at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Amarillo. Earlier this week, a concerned parent called the Brand and claimed many area youngsters have been frequently phoning the long-distance numbers.

The enticement of the numbers is the staggering frankness they employ in depicting sexual antics. Changed approximately every six hours, the stories are seemingly always narrated by a woman or women who make their voices vacillate almost as much as they claim their bodies do.

In one episode, "Margeaux" is gleefully

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began using such vetoes in 1932 and the practice has become increasingly popular in recent years.

Many suggested the ultimate result of the ruling will be that Congress will put

even more constraints on the executive branch by writing laws with less flexibility.

"In the short term, today's court ruling is a victory for bureaucrats, and a blow to taxpayers, who can't vote

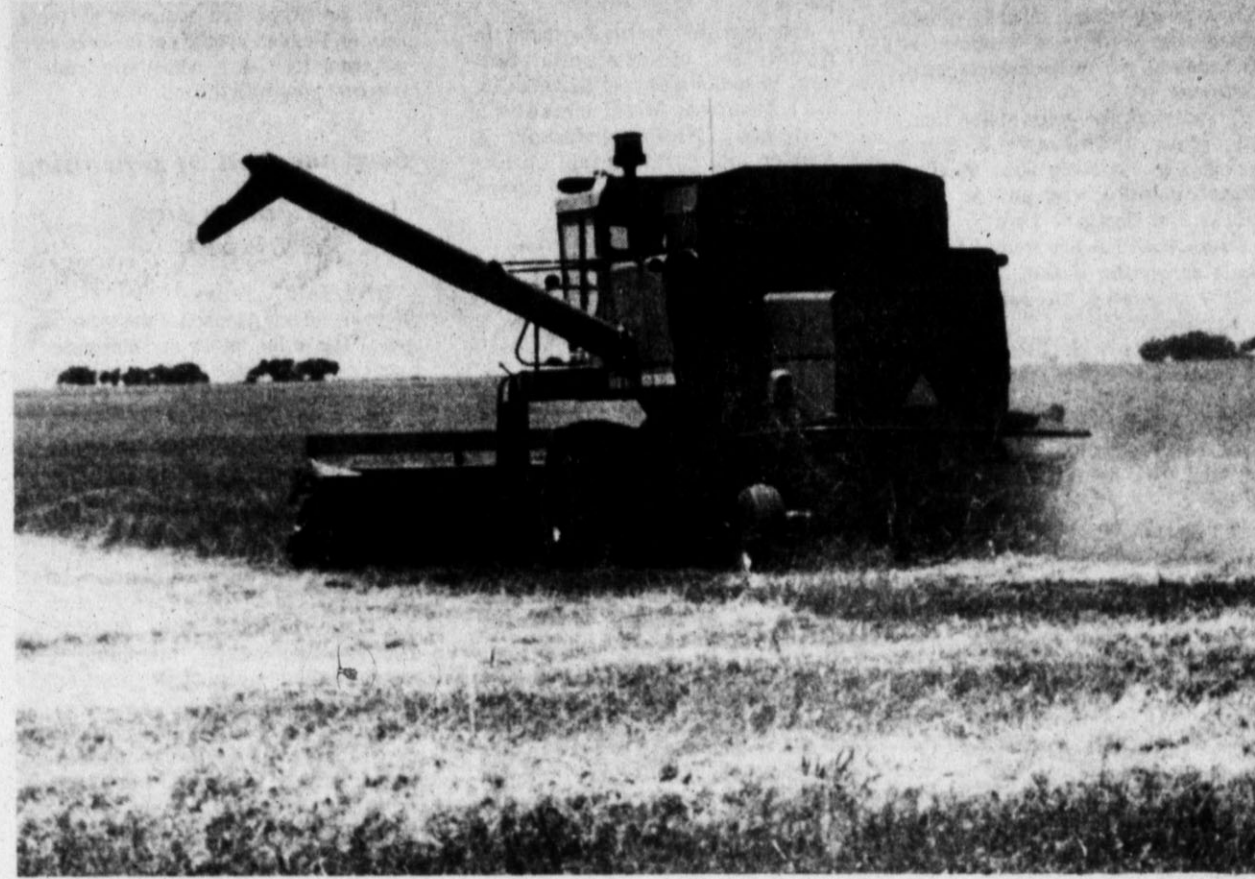
those bureaucrats out of office," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"In the long term, however, the big loser is the president. Not just this president, but all future presidents. The court

has just stripped us of the option of conditionally delegating power."

Grassley, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on

(See VETO, Page 2)



Wheat Harvest Underway

Farmers began harvesting the approximately 175,000 acres of wheat in the area this week, and are keeping combines, such as this one spotted north of town, busy. This year's local

crop is expected to yield just over 50 bushels per acre for irrigated wheat, and 20-plus bushels per acre for dryland wheat. (Brand Photo by LeAnne Hughes).

SW Bell to seek record increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell officials have told the Public Utility Commission that the phone company will ask for a record \$1.7 billion statewide rate increase.

Bell scheduled a news conference today to make public what apparently will be the largest rate increase ever requested by Bell in any state.

Ronna Martin of the PUC staff said Thursday that Chairman Al Erwin had confirmed that Bell officials told him and commissioner Peggy Rosson the company would seek an increase totaling more than three times the amount of the \$471.5 million rate increase sought by Bell in 1982.

Erwin and Ms. Rosson were out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

If approved by the PUC, the rate increase would about triple the \$10 average monthly residential phone bill statewide.

Southwestern Bell contends increased rates are

necessary to offset the loss of about \$750 million in annual long-distance revenues when it is divested by its parent company.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., on Jan. 1. The separation is part of an antitrust settlement in a case brought by the U.S. Justice Department against AT&T.

Recent rate increase requests by Southwestern Bell included \$254.8 million in Missouri, which was more than double any previous rate request in that state; \$137.9 million in Arkansas, which was more than five times any previous rate request; and \$213.7 million in Kansas, which was about four times larger than any previous request.

Recent requests by Bell in Texas were for \$328 million in 1980, when the PUC granted a \$114 million increase; \$469.8 million in 1981, with the PUC approving \$243.7 million; and \$471.5 million last year, when the commission okayed a \$243.9 million increase.

The Hereford Friday June 24, 1983

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Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of John Stagner



12 Pages

20'

Challenger mission complete

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Challenger, rerouted on its 96th orbit, went around

the world two extra revolutions today and glided without fanfare to a sunrise landing on the familiar bed of Rogers Dry Lake.

"Challenger, wheels down," commander Robert Crippen reported as the 100-ton winged shuttle touched down right on the centerline as it ended a near-flawless six-day mission, marred only by waveoff on the first attempt to land a shuttle in Florida.

The ship's five astronauts, including America's first woman in space Sally K. Ride, hoped to return the shuttle to Cape Canaveral, Fla., but overcast Florida skies forced the disappointing diversion.

"The good news is the beer is very, very cold this morning. The bad news is that it is 3,000 miles away," ground controller Guy Gardner told the flight crew as Challenger rolled to a stop.

"That's what I was afraid of," Crippen replied.

Crippen's crew included pilot Rick Hauck and mission specialists Ride, John Fabian and Dr. Norman Thagard.

A small NASA crew and a mini-convoy of "safing" vehicles was ready and waiting on the lakebed. The regular landing crew was still in Florida.

Challenger pierced clear skies onto runway 15, a hard-sand strip on the Mojave Desert, at 6:57 a.m. Pacific time.

"Nice and smooth on the way in," said Crippen. "As I said once before, what a way to come to California." He was pilot on the first shuttle flight in 1981.

There were hundreds of thousands of sightseers and a rousing welcome-home ceremony to greet that mission. This time, only 125 people made the trip on the chance that weather would force the detour. And the ceremony, planned for Cape Canaveral, was canceled.

NASA first postponed the Florida landing for 90

minutes, citing "patches of fog and low clouds." Officials still hoped skies would clear to allow an 8:30 a.m. EDT touchdown.

But just after 7 a.m. EDT, as Crippen was to begin descent to Florida, Gardner radioed: "The weather at the

Cape is getting worse instead of better, so it looks like no go for KSC (Kennedy Space Center)."

"You guys can sit back and relax a little bit; we will be going into Edwards on the following orbit." He added, "KSC had a red carpet out for

you."

Crippen, who had practiced the KSC landing for months, said in resignation: "We would have liked to go there very much, but if the weather's bad, that's the right thing to do and we understand." Later he said,

"We're ready to come down whenever and wherever."

On orbit 97, Crippen got the go-ahead to fire Challenger's twin braking rockets. That slowed the shuttle's 17,400-mph speed by 210 miles to start it from 180 miles high on an hour-long, blazing descent back to Earth.

The ship landed on orbit 98.

By any measure, the mission was a success and Ms. Ride's performance — the first American woman to fly in space was a workhorse on scientific and mechanical tests — had to be a powerful endorsement for female astronauts.

The Florida runway, the world's longest and widest, is just five miles from Pad 39A where Challenger was launched last Saturday — a short, quick tow from the hangars where the space plane is groomed for its next flight.

In their farewell to the

(See SHUTTLE, Page 2)

Legislators ready for action on major issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators, already beginning to think about possible adjournment of the special session this weekend, scheduled critical votes today on brucellosis controls and continuation of the Texas Employment Commission.

Both measures, named the No. 1 issues of the session by Gov. Mark White, were tentatively approved by the House Thursday.

The Senate passed 28-0 and sent to the House Thursday the third issue of the session, a \$15 million appropriation for Texas Southern University, Houston.

Shortly after the House action Thursday, White, accompanied by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, called a news conference to announce what they called a compromise on the brucellosis control issue.

In both houses Friday, amendments will be offered that would allow cattlemen whose brucellosis-free animals are sold only for slaughter to be able to continue operating much the same as they do now. They would be able only to sell for slaughter within the state, subject both to state and federal controls.

"This will prevent the quarantine (of Texas cattle by other states) and is a cost-effective program," Briscoe said.

White said the compromise had been approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the USDA would withdraw its threatened quarantine if the bill is passed by the Legislature.

The other phase of the compromise would increase the Texas Animal Health Com-

mission, which administers brucellosis controls, from nine to 12 members by letting the governor appoint three "public" members. The present nine members are related to different branches of Texas agriculture and livestock industry.

At the Thursday afternoon news conference White said he was standing by his previous statement that he would not submit additional subjects to the special session

unless he was convinced there was a consensus in both houses.

"I have not heard of any," White said, adding that legislators have been negotiating with him on two other particular issues — creation of workers compensation coverage for farm workers and creation of a state human rights division in the State Department of Labor and Standards.

Syrians expell Yasser Arafat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government expelled PLO chief Yasser Arafat today, a Palestinian official said, and a grim-looking Arafat immediately left Damascus for an undisclosed destination.

The ouster came after Palestinian officials reported that rebel Palestine Liberation Organization forces ambushed and killed an undetermined number of Arafat's men during the night. The Syrian action marked an escalation of the dispute between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Arafat over charges that Syria was backing a rebellion in the ranks of Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

One of the ambushes was intended for Arafat, a military source at Arafat's office said. The PLO chief said he thought about a dozen Fatah fighters were killed or wounded in the ambushes.

"They (the Syrians) have asked him to leave. They also

said they were surprised he had come to Damascus in the first place. They don't want Abu Jihad (Arafat's military chief Khalil Wazir) to return either," said the official, who spoke on the condition he not be named. Arafat returned to Damascus Thursday from Tripoli, Lebanon, and Abu Jihad was believed to be in Lebanon.

Arafat, looking grim but still managing a smile, was rushed into his bulletproof limousine at 7:45 p.m. (6:45 a.m. EDT) at the PLO headquarters in Damascus and was speedily driven away.

"I go now. A statement will be issued later," Arafat said before his car and a convoy carrying about a dozen bodyguards sped off.

"I really have no idea what he plans to do or where he plans to go," the Palestinian official said.

Syria had no immediate comment on the ouster, but

(See ARAFAT, Page 2)

Congress breaks step with Reagan over tax issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has broken step with President Reagan's economic program, adopting a compromise \$859 billion budget blueprint calling for more taxes, more domestic spending and less military spending than Reagan has insisted on for 1984.

The Democrat-controlled House, meanwhile, took a se-

cond slap at Reagan by voting to limit next month's personal income tax cut to a maximum \$720 — a move that is unlikely to ever become law.

In rapid succession on Thursday, both the House and Senate approved the budget plan completed by congressional negotiators on Monday. The House tally was 239-186 while the Senate approved it 51-43. It does not require the president's signature because it only serves as a guide for Congress as it drafts spending and tax legislation.

Reagan repeatedly has hammered at the compromise budget saying its mandate for \$73 billion in higher taxes over the next three years, multibillion-dollar increases in domestic spending and half the military spending boost he wanted could stall the economic recovery and weaken national defense.

After the budget vote, House Democratic leaders brought up the bill to limit the July 1 personal income tax rate cut to a maximum \$720 per family and \$637 for single people.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, noted that the proposed limitation would raise \$6 billion next year and \$21 billion over the next three years, and would be "a statement that Congress has begun to grapple with the menace of federal deficits."

However, the 229-191 House vote for the tax cap was a clear political statement from Democratic leaders who have portrayed the measure as a move to restore fairness to Reagan's tax policies, which Democrats argue favor the rich.

All 229 votes came from Democrats.

The Senate is expected to take up the tax limitation

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Rhinestone Roundup set Saturday night

The fourth annual Rhinestone Roundup is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Avenue B.

Tickets, for which reservations are due today, cover cocktails, dinner, dancing, and the Diamond Horseshoe Auction, which will feature 68 items including a registered quarterhorse, a large variety of artwork, luggage, a hot air balloon ride, and trips to Red River and "Texas."

The 1983 Cowgirl Hall of Fame honorees will be introduced at the Roundup. Formal induction into the Hall of Fame will be held at the honoree's luncheon at 12 noon Saturday at the Hereford Country Club.

A reunion supper for honorees, friends, and family will be held at 7 p.m. this evening at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. This supper is being

hosted by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

The inductees this year include Ernestine Chesser Williams, Agnes Wright Spring, Augusta Corson Metcalfe, Betty Accomazzo, Flaxie Fletcher, Alice Adams Holden, Reine Hafley Shelton, and Anna Lee Aldred. All of those who are living are expected to be here for the weekend, as well as the families of the two deceased inductees, according to Margaret Formby, HOF board president.

An early bird farewell breakfast for honorees, family, and friends will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Hall of Fame.

The annual Rhinestone Roundup and Diamond Horseshoe Auction are the Hall of Fame's only benefit to raise operating expenses.

update friday

Gem haul now valued at \$15.4 million

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said today that the gems stolen by a gang wearing rubber monkey masks earlier this week is now placed at \$15.4 million, one of the biggest jewel heists ever.

The value of the gems stolen Monday from Indian-owned Bond Jewelers in London's posh Mayfair district initially was put at \$9.24 million. But Scotland Yard said the jewelers' staff has now completed inventories of the stolen items that sharply increased the value of the haul.

The Guinness Book of Records says the greatest recorded theft of jewels was from the villa of Arabian Prince Abdel Aziz Bin Ahmed Al-Thani near Cannes, in France, on July 24, 1980, and that the haul was worth \$16 million.

No progress has been reported in catching the thieves.

11 firms agree to \$550,000 settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleven insulation companies have agreed to pay \$425,000 to a former worker suffering from asbestosis and \$125,000 to two others who say their health was damaged by working with the firms' products, an attorney says.

Plaintiffs' attorney Rex Houston said Thursday his clients worked as insulators and handled products made by the companies for years. U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor is studying the agreement.

J. Powell Meeks, 52, of Houston, would receive the bulk of the settlement, Houston said. The disease he suffers from leads to a buildup of con-

nnective tissue in the lungs and is caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

Elvis J. Wanamaker, 44, of Houston, will receive \$75,000 and Martin Dehl, 48, of Gautier, Miss., will get \$50,000, Houston said. Wanamaker and Dehl were not diagnosed as suffering from asbestosis, the lawyer said.

Named in the lawsuits were Fibreboard Corp. and Ruberoid Corp., both of New York; Eagle-Picher Industries Inc. of Philadelphia; Celotex Corp. of Chicago; and Keene Corp., of Trenton, N.J.

Also included were Raymark Industries Inc. of Philadelphia; Standard Insulations Inc. of Kansas City, Mo.; Armstrong World Industries of Cleveland; Micolet Industries of Ambler, Pa.; Pittsburgh Corning Corp. of Pittsburgh; and Owens-Illinois Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

TSU to get money for recreation building

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have approved a bill providing \$15 million in construction money for Texas Southern University, which is about all the money legislators have to spend in special session.

Sen. Craig Washington said \$11 million would be for a physical education and recreation building and \$4 million for an addition to the TSU library.

Washington, D-Houston, said state money would be supplemented by local funds raised by the Houston school, which has a predominantly black enrollment.

He said consultants hired by the Texas College Coordinating Board had identified library construction at TSU as the No. 1 building priority among state-financed colleges in Texas.

Washington's bill was sent to the House on a 28-0 vote Thursday.

In voting to spend \$15 million, the Senate came within about \$500,000 of what State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the Legislature had available to spend in its special session, which started Wednesday.

The regular session, which adjourn-

ed May 30, approved a \$30.9 billion two-year state budget that used virtually all the money Bullock estimated would be available in 1984-85.

Senators on Thursday also re-elected Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, as their assistant presiding officer.

Doggett was elected on the last day of the regular session to serve in the largely ceremonial job during the interim, which lasted only three weeks.

"He hardly had time to get his administration started," joked Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

As president pro tempore of the Senate, Doggett should get to serve as governor for a day, which is a tradition that goes with the job.

Boy accused of poisoning family committed

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) — A 16-year-old boy accused of the cyanide poisoning of his father and stepmother has been committed to the custody of state juvenile authorities.

The youth was turned over to the Texas Youth Council for an indefinite period following a hearing Thursday before State District Judge R.E. Thornton, said Jeff Turner, the boy's attorney.

The boy was arrested March 9 on accusations that he laced prescription antibiotic capsules with cyanide, causing two family members to become ill five days earlier, authorities said.

The youth's father, William Hill, 52, of Graham and his 9-year-old step-sister, Brenda, were treated and later recovered. The girl was in critical condition when first hospitalized.

Weather

West Texas — Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights through Saturday. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the southwest. Highs 85 Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 62 Panhandle, to 72 Big Bend.

Shuttle

flight crew, mission controllers serenaded the astronauts with a painful rendition of "Good night ladies, good night gentlemen, good night Crip, we'll let you go to sleep."

From the spacecraft, a voice — probably Crippen's — said with conviction: "That is sooo bad." And, another voice: "Gross, real gross."

Ms. Ride had the final word. "Good night, guys!" she said. Her voice dripped good-humored sarcasm.

Highlights of shuttle Flight Seven:

- On the commercial side, Ms. Ride and Fabian deployed communications satellites for Canada and Indonesia. NASA received \$11 million apiece for taking the satellites up.
- On the engineering side,

the mission specialists used the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, releasing a reusable German-built instrument package into orbit and recapturing it. It was an important test of the shuttle's ability to haul in ailing satellites for repair; one such mission is set for April 1984.

— On the scientific side, the astronauts activated a number of experiments. One was designed to create

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chemicals purer than those that can be made on earth; another practiced mixing alloys and yet another investigated the soldering of metals.

A number of experiments, including one to gauge the effect of weightlessness on an ant colony, awaited evaluation on the ground.

Dr. Thagard was conducting tests to trace the problem of space sickness.

Arafat

the two government newspapers, Tishrin and Al Thawra, both attacked Arafat for the second day in a row.

Referring to accusations that Syria had attacked Arafat loyalists to help the rebels, Tishrin said, "Let the liar who has joined the schemes against the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause remember that Syria now stands all alone on the

front line facing Israel and America..."

Al Thawra said, "Those who are slandering Syria and trying to distort its image through lies are only trying to escape from their responsibilities."

Wafa, the news agency of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said there were "several ambushes" on PLO convoys traveling through Syria Thursday and that after

one of them a four-hour battle erupted and that all the drivers in the convoy "fell dead or wounded."

"This escalation on Syrian soil will have grave dimensions," Wafa said. "The ambush is part of a concerted plan to undermine the Palestinian revolution and its leadership. We have to prepare for hard times ahead."

Arafat told reporters earlier today that Syrian-

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backed PLO dissidents ambushed a 12-car convoy of his Al Fatah guerrilla group while en route from Damascus to Tripoli in northern Lebanon.

Arafat said he had no exact figures on casualties but believed about 12 Al Fatah fighters in the cars were "killed or wounded" in the ambush, which occurred late Thursday night or early today.

Calls

punished for reading her boyfriend's magazine. Another story details how a nurse copes with boredom in a large hospital.

Many messages are aimed directly at the caller, creating the "next best thing to being there" illusion. After one such interlude, the cooperating female voice coos, "Call after 6:00 when

my girlfriend will do it again."

Stevens said the New York City Bell System allows businesses to place advertisements on one or more telephone lines. If a lot of money is generated by the amount of long-distance calls, the businesses will receive some of the phone company's profits.

None of the other 22 Bell systems have a similar service, Stevens said. He did think, however, the "Society" numbers are great revenue-producers. He has heard the magazine "is making in the thousands daily" through its campaign.

About a dozen people have complained to Stevens about the numbers, the

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Southwestern executive said. He claimed the frequency of complaints has decreased lately, though, despite what he felt was increased suggestiveness by the messages.

Southwestern Bell is not yet considering starting its own call-in advertising program, assured Stevens.

By the way, those numbers are...

Veto

administrative practice and procedure, said he will start hearings immediately on how to respond.

"When Congress is through, executive branch powers will be curtailed and the nation will be left with a more cumbersome, less responsive national government," he predicted.

The court opinion contained an appendix which outlined 56 active laws that have provisions affected by the ruling.

They include the War Powers Resolution, under which the president may be instructed by concurrent

resolution to remove U.S. forces engaged in foreign hostilities, and restrictions that make the Defense Department gain congressional approval for major arms sales to foreign countries.

Also affected is the Budget and Impoundment Control Act, under which an administration must obtain congressional approval not to spend money Congress has allocated for a specific purpose.

Levitas cited recent action on the MX missile as an ex-

ample of how absence of legislative veto authority could work against an administration's aims.

In that instance, Congress agreed to approve continued research money for the weapon on condition it have final say on a basing mode.

"Do you think Congress ever would have provided funds in the first place without getting a second crack at it?" he asked.

Alan B. Morrison, the lawyer who argued for the winning side, said the decision "means that special interest lobbies, which through

their campaign contributions hold so much power over Congress, will no longer be able to gut laws protecting consumers, workers, and the environment by seeking vetoes for the rules needed to implement them."

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he has long felt the legislative veto was unconstitutional.

"Congress has a lot of powerful tools at its command," he said. "We can amend existing statutes. We can withhold funds."

The growing woes of Washington state

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — First it was the awesome eruptions of Mount St. Helens which put Washington state on the map.

Now it's eruptions of another kind — the economic woes of the Washington Public Power Supply System, teetering at the edge of the largest municipal bond default in the nation's history.

The fallout over the supply system, which acts as a construction arm for utilities in the Northwest, could severely dampen the bond sales market nationally. It could also add millions of dollars to interest bills paid by states, school districts and other agencies which rely on bond sales to build schools and colleges, jails and prisons, and other projects.

"After St. Helens blew up, we had to spend months getting out the message that we weren't covered with ash and that people could still visit," sighed Commerce Director Dick Schrock, recalling the major 1980 eruption of the long-dormant volcano.

Another problem for the state has been the troubles of Seattle-First National Bank, Washington's largest bank, which said it was in danger of failing and announced it

OLYMPIA, Wash.: on time.

would merge next month with BankAmerica Corp.

Seafirst Corp., the holding company for Seattle-First National Bank, lost more than \$220 million in 1982 and the first quarter of 1983, largely because of bad energy loans.

And the Wall Street Journal said last week that Seafirst is being investigated by a federal grand jury looking into the collapse of Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City. Seafirst bought about \$400 million in energy loans from Penn Square.

"We're getting all sorts of questions about WPPSS and Seafirst and whether we'll have enough energy," Schrock said. "These problems are creating some questions in the minds of some businesses we're trying to attract. We're having to tell them we have our fiscal house in order as a state."

Now the state's industrial marketing efforts are being hampered, and it is scrambling to repair the damage done to its image as a good place to do business, he said.

Washington's credit rating has dropped twice in the past year because of economic troubles, a shaky tax structure and the need to borrow from the banks to pay bills on time.

At the same time, the Legislature has slashed the industrial marketing budget by 40 percent, said Schrock.

Less than two years ago, WPPSS — derisively pronounced "whoops" — was in the middle of the nation's most ambitious public construction project: five nuclear power plants with a price tag of \$24 billion. The original cost had been estimated at \$4 billion.

Inflation, labor troubles, mismanagement, lower power demand estimates, and other woes eventually caught up with WPPSS. Two of the plants, one at the Hanford nuclear reservation in eastern Washington, and another in Satsop, southwest of Seattle, were abandoned.

Another plant at Hanford has been mothballed for up to five years, and work has been halted on the second of two plants at Satsop.

The system has only one plant still alive — a third plant at Hanford — but the entire bond debt remains.

The debt on the two abandoned plants amounts to \$7 billion with interest — almost double the annual budget for the entire state government.

Sponsoring public utilities have balked at repaying the debt and the Washington Supreme Court held earlier

this month that the utilities can't be held liable since they didn't have authority to enter into the WPPSS contracts.

That pushes WPPSS to the brink of default — the nation's largest municipal bondholders holding the bag.

Bond underwriters say the default will depress the municipal bond market nationally and could send interest rates for other government bond issues soaring.

"I don't see how you call that anything short of disaster at a time when we are pulling out of a major recession-depression, to see that kind of dampener thrown on the economy," said Gov. John Spellman.

He said impact reports project a job loss of anywhere from 20,000 to 200,000 in the Northwest because of an anticipated default.

"On top of what we've been going through for the last couple of years, that is clearly a disastrous result," Spellman says.

A report prepared for Spellman by outside consultants says investors won't buy any Northwest municipal bonds if default occurs. Underwriters say even if they can find investors, interest will be increased at least a full percentage point.

Veteran journalist hasn't written story

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — At 81 2-3, Holland McCombs still hasn't found time to write his life story.

"The hardest story to write is my own," said the veteran magazine journalist who has reported some of the greatest stories of the century, including the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Although he's retired from Time Inc. and its many magazines, the San Antonian is too busy balancing 28 other projects, two main offices, five homes and his wife Marguerite to devote much time to chronicling his life history.

Yet he's more than happy to share a tale or two or three or four.

McCombs is a man who's always had his hand in the cookie jar of life, and he delights in telling how he's lived life to the fullest ... and continues to do so.

He sits on the broad patio of his wife's elegant home near Trinity University, a variety of mementos, including a sepia baby portrait of himself, spread across a glass-top table.

Although he and Marguerite share homes in Dallas, Houston, Wheelock and Honolulu, San Antonio is more and more becoming home for the busy couple.

Yet "home" to McCombs will always be Woodley

Farm, "in the northwest corner of Tennessee, 28 miles from Old Man River and nine miles from the Kentucky line," where he was born in 1901, and grew to be a child of the Roaring '20s and its reckless, carefree lifestyle.

"The '20s was the best decade; the whole world was wonderful," McCombs recalled, pausing to reposition his English motoring cap to a jaunty angle.

"I miss those times. I look back at them longingly. Today people take themselves too seriously. Back then, no one took anything seriously; you were a real square if you did."

In his younger days, McCombs was a gypsy, wandering the world, doing whatever it took to satisfy his curiosity for life.

By the time he applied for work at Time Inc. in 1935 at age 32, he had worked 33 jobs and needed an extra page on his application to list them all.

He has worked as a sugar chemist in Mexico, California and Cuba; an oil field hand; a cotton broker's squidge (sample collector); a semi-professional baseball player; a salesman of used cars, radios, insurance, chemicals, tires, fire extinguishers and vacuum cleaners; an operator of a share-expense travel bureau, a lonely hearts club and two riding

academies; a professional gambler and card dealer; and finally as a correspondent and bureau chief for Time Inc.

Not bad for a man without a college degree.

"I've been on the campuses of six universities, but I have no degree; I was a dropout at the University of Tennessee, yet UT-Martin gave me an honorary full professorship," McCombs said.

"I was flabbergasted. Why couldn't they give me a doctorate like everybody else so I could put it on my wall and forget it?"

He wrote his first story at 13, but said he wasn't impressed enough with the work to dream of making a career of it.

"No, I never wanted to be a journalist," he admitted. "I wanted nothing to do with a printing office. Melting lead and washing type just didn't appeal. I wanted to be a railroad conductor, a farmer, a sailor. It's funny how things end up."

"But I always had a journalist's curiosity. That's why I changed jobs so often and was so interested in going to places I had never been before. I always wanted to see how the other half lived, and the farther away with the strangest sounding names the better."

"I always had the urge to tell people about where I was and what was going on," McCombs said. "I used to send articles to newspapers and magazines."

But McCombs didn't consider himself a journalist until he became the managing editor of three newspapers in the river parishes of Louisiana.

"I guess it just came to me naturally," he said with a shrug of his shoulders. "I had bluffed my way through so many jobs I really didn't know how to do that with this one. I felt I had some experience."

McCombs joined Time Inc. in 1935 on the recommendation of a friend. At the time,

he was living in San Antonio for health reasons and operating two riding academies near Helotes.

"I was a bureau almost from the beginning. I had stringers all over the Southwest from California to Mexico and Central America," he recalled.

McCombs also worked for other Time Inc. publications including Life, Fortune, March of Time, Architectural Forum, Letters, Sports Illustrated, Time-Life Books and Time-Life Television.

McCombs has worked as correspondent, special correspondent, Time contributing editor, Fortune associate editor and Time Inc. news bureau chief, not only in San Antonio but in Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Dallas.

Special assignments have taken him to every country in Central and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and throughout the United States.

He's also collaborated with Tom Lea on a two-volume study of the legendary King Ranch, which required both men to practically live on the ranch for two years. The book, which chronicles the history of the ranch, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

McCombs officially was retired from Time Inc. in March 1971 after 36 years.

"I guess I should chronicle my experiences, shouldn't I?" he asked after a particularly entertaining tale of getting beat in a semi-professional baseball game against solemn Yaqui Indians in Mexico.

He is working on his memoirs with fellow Time Inc. correspondent, San Antonian Clause Stanush. But progress in "Personal Witness" is extremely slow, he admitted.

"Well, whenever I find a little time ..." he said, drifting off into yet another story.

"Whenever I find the time."

Police report stereo stolen sometime Thursday

Hereford police report a stereo, worth about \$500, was stolen sometime Thursday before 2 p.m. from the 621 Irving residence of Carmen Lucio.

There are two suspects in the case, police said.

Between 3:00 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, a 10-speed bicycle with an estimated \$128 value was taken from the south side of the city swimming pool.

Victim of the crime, according to police, is Lile Barrera of 412 Ave. J.

The third window on the driver's side of a car was shot

by a BB gun Thursday at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company warehouse, 314 Bradley. The damage, performed between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., was done to a 1977 Chevrolet owned by Gary Riddle, 544 Willow Lane.

The police report on the incident claimed it represented the third window shot at the building within the last few months.

Also on Thursday was one minor motor vehicle accident, three or four traffic violations and a shoplifting arrest at Taylor Warehouse Foods.

Budget from page 1

measure Tuesday and all indications are that the Republican-controlled chamber will kill the legislation. If it survives the Senate, Reagan said he is ready to veto it.

Before the final vote, the Senate rejected 51-41 a proposal by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to reduce from \$73 billion to \$59 billion the amount of

taxes to raised.

After the final vote, Dole said, "There is no possible way ... that our committee can come up with \$73 billion" in increased revenues.

In addition to the \$73 billion in tax increases over the next three years, the budget directs congressional committees draft legislation for \$12.3 billion in spending cuts in existing programs over the same period.

Obituary

MYRTLE ALLMON
Myrtle Allmon, a former Hereford resident, died at 9 a.m. today in a Brownfield hospital.

Services will be held in Brownfield on Monday and graveside services are scheduled Monday afternoon at West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Allmon was a member of Temple Baptist Church when she lived in Hereford. Her husband, D.W. Allmon, preceded her in death.

She was the mother of Jack Allmon of Dallas and Buck and Bob Allmon, both of Lubbock.

The family will be at 126 Greenwood.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler

Couple to observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler will renew their wedding vows in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God on 15th St. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall hosted by family and friends.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

The Fowlers were married in Clovis, N.M., on June 25, 1958. He is currently self-employed and she works for the Deaf Smith County Library.

Entries being accepted for writers' workshop

PLAINVIEW—Entries in the writing competition being held in conjunction with Wayland Baptist University's sixth annual Panhandle-Plains Writers' Workshop are now being accepted, according to Workshop Director Arch Mayfield.

Competition is open the categories of fiction, nonfiction and poetry, with maximum length set at 3,500

words in the first two categories and 50 lines in the third category.

The writer's full name and address should appear on a cover sheet with no identifying marks on the manuscript.

Two copies of each entry should be submitted, and multiple entries from the same person are acceptable.

Entry fee is \$3 per prose entry and \$2 per poem and checks should be made payable to Wayland Baptist University. Entries will be submitted to an experienced judge, with a \$20 first prize and \$10 second prize in each category to be awarded during the Workshop, which is slated for July 14-15 on the WBU campus.

Entry deadline is July 1. Entries should be mailed to Arch Mayfield, Director, Panhandle-Plains Writers' Workshop, Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, Texas 79072-6998.

Advance registration for the two-day workshop is also now open according to Mayfield. Award-winning playwright Rose-Mary Rumbley of Dallas headlines an impressive list of eight visiting writers who will be featured on this year's program.

Advance workshop registration is \$35 per person and \$40 at the door. For additional information contact Mayfield at (806) 296-5521.

Ann Landers No flowers for living

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Add me to the list of people who have been reading your column for years but never thought I'd be writing. My problem is a second marriage — both mine and his.

"Joe" always remembers to buy flowers for his dead wife to put on her grave on Valentine's Day, Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, her birthday and All Saint's Day. He has never brought me a single daisy. Yet he says he loves me more than he ever loved his first wife.

There is a double headstone on his wife's grave. His name is on it. Only the date is missing. If Joe should go first, should I bury him alongside his first wife or should I buy a double plot so he can rest alongside me? I shall do as you say. There is no one else I would dare discuss this with.—No. 2 And Trying Harder

DEAR TRYING: It appears that Joe decided to be buried alongside his first wife when she passed on. If he has changed his mind, surely he would have let you know — what with six trips a year to the cemetery to remind him. Leave things as they are. Maybe if Joe goes first, you'll marry again — perhaps to a man who has not made previous funeral arrangements and will bring you flowers occasionally.

DEAR ANN: On the subject of sex: To have sex without love is not only meaningless and empty but it is an insult to the human spirit. Sex has been vastly overrated and turned into a recreational pastime and a booming industry rather than what it should be — an intimate act between two loving individuals.

Those who engage in casual sex as a contact sport are depriving themselves of one of the greatest joys known to humankind. Physical and emotional bonding was designed to be the highest order of pleasure.

We are more than just animals—we are spiritual beings also. Take away our human spirit and dignity, and we are no better than cats, dogs or horses.

I have never heard of anyone suffering severely from abstinence, but I often hear of people whose lives have been ruined because of cheap affairs that result in unwanted pregnancies, abortions, venereal disease, illegitimate children and multiple divorces. And if it's the young kids who suffer, I blame the adults who taught them by example.—Concerned Adult

DEAR C.A.: Not always. Some kid with perfectly wonderful parents go astray. Who was it that said, "No generalization is worth a damn—including this one?"

DEAR ANN: Please keep reminding people of your advice about therapists — that if one doesn't help, try another, and another. I went through five in as many years before I found the one whose method of therapy truly helped me. I look back on how unhealthy I was and wonder why those other counselors failed to recognize it — but thank goodness for the last one! As long as it took, it was worth it. Sign me — Back From The Precipice

DEAR BACK: I have printed so many letters similar to yours that I hope I am not becoming a bore. But this message needs to be repeated often. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to do so.

Military Muster

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert B. Jackson, son of Robert S. Jackson of 3508 Virginia, Amarillo, and Sylvia R. Jackson of 307 Avenue J, Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

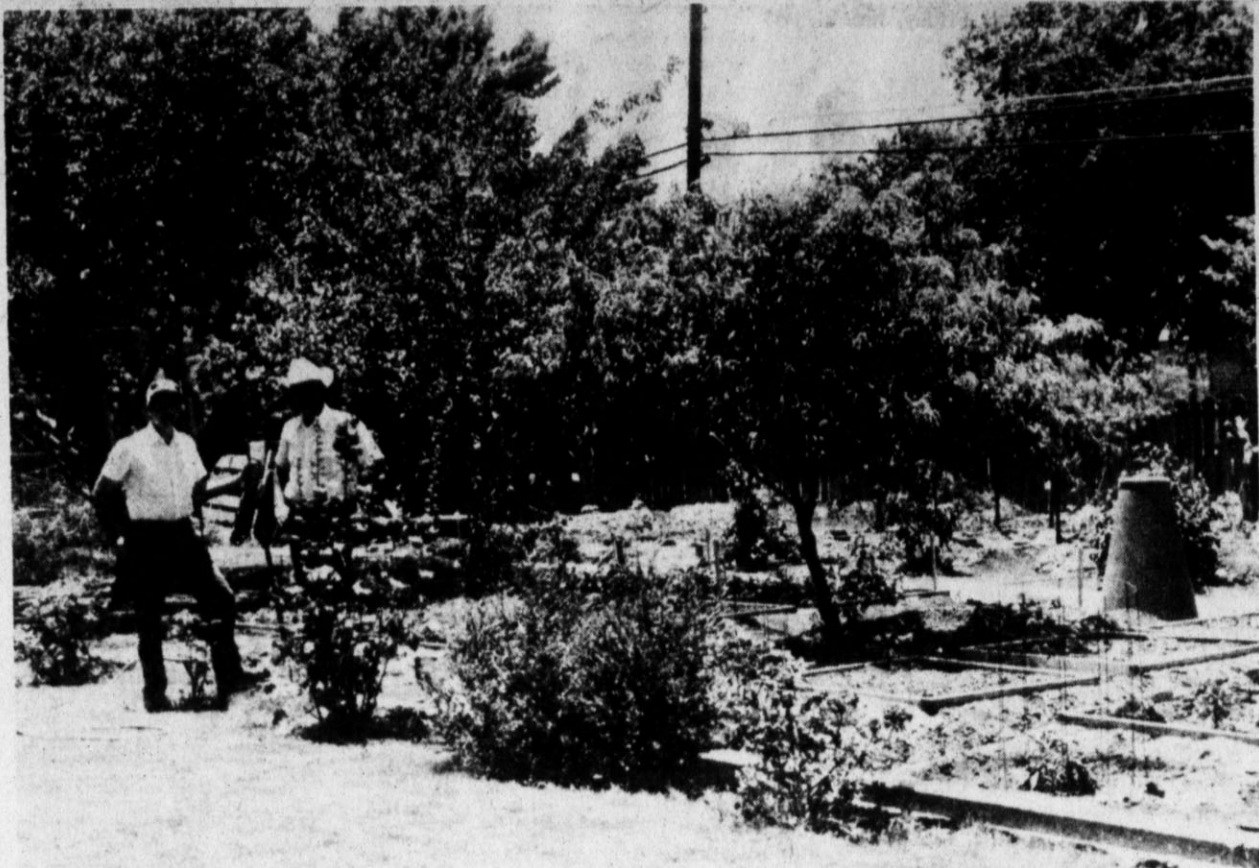
Pro Family Forum to meet Monday

Pro Family Forum of Hereford Chapter will hold its regular brown bag lunch Monday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Community Center, corner of Avenue C and Park.

This will be the last meeting until September. Mrs. Lester Mullins will preside.

All interested persons are welcome.

In the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 handicrafts by women were featured only at the sewing exhibit.



Backyard Garden

Mike Lyons, left and Justin McBride, right, take a quick breather after working in Lyons backyard where he does intensive gardening. Lyons home is one of seven stops on the

Garden Tour, part of the Ornamental and Garden Clinic to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. (Photo by LeAnne Hughes)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Katherine Acker, Juan Barela, Carlos Bribisca, Vel Cantu, David Castillo, Alexandra Chapoy, Raymond Chapman, T.D. Claborn, Frank Duncan, Keith Durham, Bobby Duty.

Helen Eades, Cindy Fields, Matilde Garcia, Felipe Gonzales, Jackie Gronemen, Fernando Guerra, Jr., Celia Hernandez, boy, Yvonne Hernandez, boy.

Exie Martin, Helen Miller, Mary Perales, Ellen Robbs, Lassie Roberson, John Shaw, Molinda Ruth Smith, Suzie Uvalle, boy, Maria Valle, girl, Mary Villarreal, Nicolasa Zuniga

Phyllis Cornelius, Estella Garcia, Earl Lance, Cynthia

Herreo, girl, Bret Clark, Margarito Reyes, Dora Enriquez, girl and boy, Estella Garcia, Mike Gallagher.

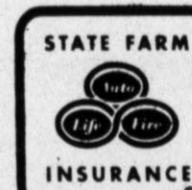
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced 130 grants totalling \$1,822,959 to visual artists organizations.

The grants help support organizations that provide career opportunities and encouragement to individual visual artists, craftspersons.

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The World Almanac



- Which professional football team had the longest winning streak in a regular season? (a) Houston Oilers (b) Cleveland Browns (c) Chicago Bears
- Where is the birthplace of Fred Astaire? (a) Omaha (b) Memphis (c) Baltimore
- Which state is nicknamed "Land of Enchantment"? (a) Alabama (b) New York (c) New Mexico

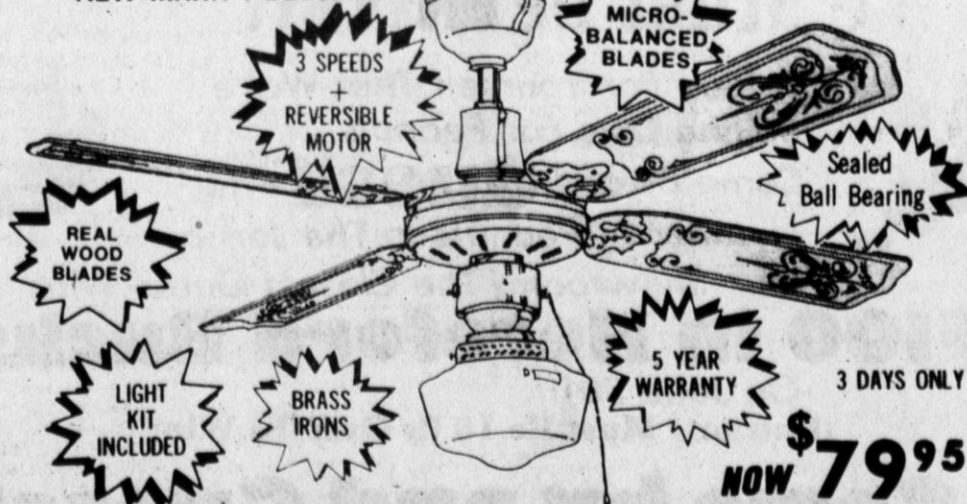
ANSWERS

1. c
2. a
3. c

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The Hot Dog Vendor

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son" the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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364-2030**



Champions

Winning the recent Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Bronco League Tournament were the White Sox. Pictured above, they are (back row from left) coach Tom Simons, Chris Tardy, Hud Edwards, Kyle Andrews, Bil-

ly Seiver, Scott Simons and coach Bill Burnam. From left in the front row are Jerry Jimenez, Billy Burnam, Jared Victor, Jim Eric Andrews, Robert Cavin and Joey Baldarez. Not pictured is Kirby Kaul.

Money an obstacle

Holmes ordered to box

By ED SCHUYLER JR. AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Council is telling Larry Holmes he must sign for a mandatory defense of the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship, and Holmes is saying he will agree to such a fight...when he feels the money is right.

Promoter Don King contends Holmes has signed to defend against No.1-ranked Greg Page for \$2.55 million. No way, says Holmes. Yes, he says, he signed an agreement to fight Page, but undecided as the date, site and the purse.

King, who has promoted 15 of Holmes' 16 title fights in a 43-0 pro career, said Thursday that the contract calls for Holmes to get \$2.55 million, which is the figure he suggested.

The figure he is suggesting, Holmes said by telephone from his home of Easton, Pa., is \$5 million and the figure King has mentioned is \$2.25 million.

The fight, not the purse, is

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what the WBC seems to be interested in.

Charles Spaziani, Holmes' attorney, said that Holmes had received a letter from an attorney representing the WBC, stating Holmes had 30 days to sign for a defense against Page. Failure to make a mandatory defense within a prescribed time can result in title recognition being withdrawn.

The letter from attorney Robert F. Marshall of a Los Angeles law firm was dated June 15 and was received June 21, Spaziani said. He added that he assumed the 30-day period began on the date the letter was received.

The problems, Spaziani said in letter to Marshall, is not Holmes not wanting to fight Page. "We are waiting for negotiations on the purse," said Spaziani.

Holmes said he agreed to fight Page even before he beat Lucien Rodriguez last March 27. Since that fight, Holmes kept the title on a 12-round split decision over Tim Witherspoon May 20.

But, the champion, who has said he will retire this year, wants more than he is being offered to fight the 23-year-old Page, more than the \$3.1 million he has been offered to fight 10-bout veteran Marvis Frazier.

In fact, Holmes, who will be 34 Nov. 3, said he has signed a contract and has received \$200,000 in front money to fight Frazier for Murad Muhammad, a New Jersey promoter, and Robert Andreoli, a Providence, R.I., businessman.

"We do not expect to sit idle," Spaziani wrote to Marshall.

Holmes would like that fight to take place Sept. 30.

Error admitted

An error was made when announcing the winners of the minor league softball girls team.

The Angels tied the Yankees for the league champions.

The Yankees were the first-half winners and the Angels were the second-half winners.

Drop 10th of last 12

Red Sox continue Fenway Park woes

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

"Friendly" Fenway Park hasn't been so friendly to the Boston Red Sox of late.

"I can't understand it," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk after a 5-4 loss to the Cleveland Indians Thursday night. "We have a team made to order for Fenway."

Houk's puzzlement is understandable. The Red Sox, usually tough to beat in their cozy park, have lost 10 of their last 12 games at home and 17 of 24 overall. Tied for first in the American League East as late as June 5, the Red Sox' latest loss dropped them below the .500 mark (33-34) for the first time since April 20.

"We have to get some kind of a winning streak going, but before we can do that we've got to string some hits together," Houk said. "We've left an awful lot of men on base."

In other AL action, California defeated Kansas City 7-2, Chicago stopped Minnesota 8-6 and Toronto edged Seattle 5-4.

The Red Sox were victimized this time by Rick Sutcliffe, Andre Thornton and Gorman Thomas. Sutcliffe held

Boston to five hits in 7 1/3 innings for his ninth victory in 11 decisions and Thornton and Thomas hit consecutive homers in the first inning.

Sutcliffe struck out six and walked four before Dan Spillner came on following Jim Rice's double with one out in the eighth. Spillner was greeted by Tony Armas' two-run homer, his 16th of the season and ninth in the last 16 games, cutting the Indians' lead to one run.

After Spillner walked Darrell Evans, he was replaced by Neal Heaton, who notched his fifth save by retiring Gary Allenson on a foul pop and Glenn Hoffman on a fly ball with the bases loaded.

"Sutcliffe did a super job, but he threw a lot of pitches (121) and I had to take him out when he tired in the heat," Cleveland Manager Mike Ferraro said.

"Sutcliffe is a fine pitcher and showed me a lot of guts tonight, but that kid Heaton is also a good-looking pitcher," Houk said. "We only needed an outfield fly to tie the score in the eighth, but he took the game from us."

Angels 7, Royals 2 - Ken Forsch pitched a six-hitter and Ellis Valentine and

Brian Downing hit home runs to lead California over Kansas City. The victory, only their fourth in the last 11 games, increased the Angels' lead in the AL West to one game over idle Texas and 1 1/2 over the Royals.

Forsch, 7-3, struck out six and walked two and retired 14 straight batters in one stretch until Hal McRae's two-out single in the seventh. The veteran right-hander was struck on the left arm by Cesar Geronimo's line drive on the final pitch of the fifth inning but returned to the mound in the sixth and struck out the first two batters.

"Somebody said we looked flat," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "When you get a game thrown at you like Forsch threw at us, you're bound to look flat. He's been their best pitcher. He's been their staff-saver."

"They got a lead and Forsch shut us down. That's the story of this game."

White Sox 8, Twins 6 - Rookie Ron Kittle drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly, and Greg Luzinski hit a solo homer to lead Chicago past Minnesota for the White Sox'

fifth straight victory. It marked the longest winning streak of the season for the White Sox as they rolled to their ninth triumph in the last 11 games.

The Twins smashed four home runs, all off winner Floyd Bannister, 3-8, before reliever Dennis Lamp came on in the sixth to stop the Twins and gain his first save.

"My swing has been just so-so," said Kittle. "I haven't really been red-hot, but I have been consistent and that's what I'm looking for."

Kittle's homer was his 16th and put him in a tie with Jim Rice of Boston for first place in the AL. He also has 50 runs batted in and leads the league in that department.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 4

Cliff Johnson's tie-breaking RBI single highlighted a two-run eighth inning that lifted Toronto over Seattle.

Johnson singled off Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill to score Rance Mulliniks, who opened the eighth with a double off loser Mike Stanton, 0-1. Stanton then intentionally walked Willie Upshaw.

Caudill took over and balked the runners to second and third. After Johnson singled,

But there are stumbling blocks to it happening.

Joe Verne of Philadelphia, who promotes Frazier, the son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said a fight against Holmes would only happen if he can co-promote and Frazier is guaranteed \$1 million.

NL West tightens as San Diego sweeps

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The National League West may turn out to be more than a two-team race after all.

The San Diego Padres, who were 13 games out and mired in fifth place just one week ago, saw to that Thursday by completing a four-game sweep of the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers with a 7-5 triumph.

That chopped the Dodgers' lead to four games over the idle Atlanta Braves and eight over the Padres and San Francisco Giants, who are tied for third place.

"This definitely boosts us," said Dave Dravecky, who wasn't at his best in a six-inning stint but nonetheless became the first 11-game winner in the majors as the Padres won their sixth consecutive game. "I don't know what this did to the Dodgers, but I do know we've developed our own momentum. The indications of this series are good."

It marked the third time over the years the Padres have swept a four-game series from the Dodgers, but the first time they've done it in Dodger Stadium, where Los Angeles hadn't been swept in a four-game set since 1976.

The senior circuit is a league of hot and cold teams these days.

Garry Templeton and ex-Dodger Steve Garvey homered and Alan Wiggins drove in three runs to pace the Padres. Ron Roenicke drove in four Los Angeles runs with his first two homers of the season.

His second one, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, gave the Dodgers a 4-3 lead, but Garvey's 11th homer tied the score in the sixth and the Padres went on top to stay in the seventh, scoring three times with the aid of an error by third baseman Pedro Guerrero — the Dodgers' ninth in the series — and a two-run double by Wiggins.

Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela was tagged for all seven runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings. "This is another plateau for us," said Garvey. "This was something special, beating the Dodgers, and now we've got to keep it going in San Francisco."

Asked how much the Padres have improved, Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda replied: "They must be improved. They beat us four in a row. They came in here 12 games behind and now they're eight behind. Yeah, I'd say they've improved. And we're not playing up to our capabilities."

Expos 4, Phillies 3

At Montreal, Al Oliver had three hits, including a two-run single in the first inning,

as Montreal extended its lead in the NL East to 2 1/2 games over St. Louis. Oliver's single off Charlie Hudson drove in Tim Raines and Brian Little, who singled and walked, respectively, before executing a double steal.

Raines, who also had three hits, cracked an RBI double in the second and the Expos added another run in the third when Gary Carter doubled, took third when center fielder Bob Dernier fumbled the ball as it came off the wall and scored on a wild pitch. Winner Bill Gullickson lasted into the sixth inning.

Mets 7, Cardinals 5

At New York, Hubie Brooks drove in four runs, three with a tie-breaking homer that capped a four-run fourth inning. Trailing 4-0 — St. Louis rookie Andy Van Slyke had an RBI single in the first and a two-run homer in the third, his third in four games — the Mets scored three runs in the

bottom of the third, started by Brooks' RBI single.

They jumped on reliever Dave Von Ohlen in the fourth after Brian Giles led off with a double. Junior Ortiz tied the score with an RBI single, pinch hitter Dave Kingman singled and one out later Brooks slammed his fourth home run of the season. Carlos Diaz worked 1 1/3 innings in relief of starter Ed Lynch for the victory and Doug Sisk, who yielded one unearned run over the final five innings, picked up his sixth save.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

At Pittsburgh, Larry McWilliams pitched a five-hitter and Tony Pena went 4-for-4 and drove in a run as

Pittsburgh equaled its longest winning streak of the season. Keith Moreland's two-run homer gave Chicago a 2-0 lead in the first inning after McWilliams' two-out error.

The Pirates snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth after Jim Morrison singled with two out and stole second. Jason Thompson walked and Brian Harper and Pena rapped consecutive RBI singles off loser Steve Trout.

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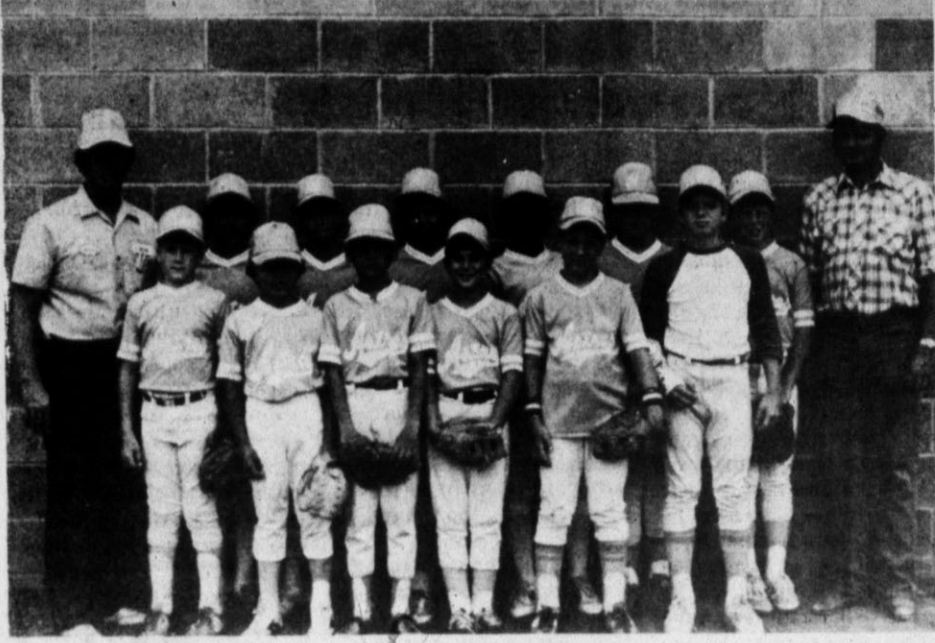
★★★★★ TRULY AWESOME! —Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers

VALLEY GIRL

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McEnroe among them

Several exhibit tempers at Wimbledon



Second Place

In the recent Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Bronco League Tournament, the Astros finished second. They are, from back row left, coach Jerry Collier, Carlos Ramirez, Matt Coplen, Todd Collier, Keith Brown, Kari

Schumacher, Johnny Cornelius and coach Donny Cornelius. From left in the front row are Carl DeLozier, Marcus Urias, Fred Melendrez, Travis Mize, Coby Kilpatrick and Robbin Collier.

U.S. Open champ fights off letdown, fires 66 at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Nelson, weak and weary following his record-setting triumph in the U.S. Open Golf Championship last Monday, feared a letdown coming into the \$400,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. "I knew I was very tired. I was concerned about a letdown," he said. "I didn't want to put myself in position to make a big number. I didn't want to get over par and maybe stop trying. I've done that before after I've won a tournament." "I just wanted to hit a lot of greens and play it safe."

He followed that game-plan to perfection Thursday, shooting a no-bogey round of 6-under-par 66 that left him a single shot back of first round leader Chip Beck. "I played it very safe and very smart," Nelson said. "I hit a lot of greens, and got it close a few times, made birdie on the last hole and almost got excited." Beck, who has yet to take a title in five years of PGA Tour activity, also escaped without a bogey over the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course, did not have a 5 on his card and one-putted 10 times. He has won almost \$60,000 in the last two months, more than in any previous full season, and said his improved play "is a matter of desire, a matter of having played the Tour enough to become adjusted to life out here, to be able to play my own game and not be bothered by anything else." Tom Purtzer, who scored an eagle-3 on his final hole, Bill Murchison and Fred

Couples, who reeled off one string of five consecutive birdies, were two shots off the pace at 67. Defending champion Ray Floyd and Fuzzy Zoeller, a winner earlier this season, topped the big group at 68. Also at that figure, 4-under-par, were Jim Simons, Ed Fiori, John Fought, Jeff Sanders, Jim Dent, Jeff Sluman and Mark McCumber. Nelson, who set his Open scoring record with scores of 65-67 over his last 36 holes, commented, "My adrenaline was pumping for three days. That tires you." Play was held up for 25 minutes by a morning shower, and the last players on the course finished moments before a thunderstorm ripped over the course.



Third Place

Pictured above are the Yankees, who finished third in the recent Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Bronco League Tournament. From back, left they are coach Larry Alley, Fidel Ceballos, Juan Perez, Benny Gonzales, David Martinez, Aaron

Savage and coach Cleatus Savage. In the front row from left are Jim Anima, Steven Rickman, Alanzo Ramirez, Rick Alley, Rueben Valdez and Russel Backus. Not pictured are George Madrigl and Shawn Sciombato.

Faith helps Rangers - Radar

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Doug Rader, who has a reputation as a zany prankster, is an unlikely faith healer. Yet it is faith, the first-year Texas manager says, that has molded his Rangers into a winner. The Rangers, who lost 98 games last season and were 13½ games behind on June 23 last year. Now, they are four games above .500 and one game out of first place after taking two of three games with the first-place California Angels earlier this week. "First you have to convert yourself and make yourself believe you can do well. Then you have to make everyone else you're competing against believe it too," said Rader. Hurler Rick Honeycutt is typical of the new Rangers. With a 5-17 record and a 5.27 earned run average in 1982,

many thought his career was finished. But sometime, somehow during the off-season he rediscovered his sinker ball and now owns a major-league leading 1.45 ERA and a 10-3 mark.

He defeated the Angels Wednesday night 9-1 on five hits and 19 ground-ball outs. "We came out and by far played heads above the Angels even though they had their injuries," Honeycutt said.

Happy 25th Anniversary

Roy & LaJuan

Donald, Brian, Kim, Sandle

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe's promise to behave at Wimbledon has begun to crumble, but the fiery New Yorker was not alone in displaying temper. Players cursed, threw rackets and complained loudly about the officiating. McEnroe's outbursts Thursday commanded the greatest attention from the officials and the crowd.

His troubles began in the ninth game of his opening set against Romania's Florin Segarceanu when he double-faulted — one of 10 he had in the match. In disgust with himself, McEnroe swung his racket and knocked a divot out of the billiard table-smooth court. He replaced the divot and smoothed it with his shoe. Umpire Malcolm Huntington waited until McEnroe had completed his task, then announced, "Warning, Mr. McEnroe. Abuse of equipment."

Later, McEnroe requested and got tournament referee Alan Mills and Volvo Grand Prix supervisor Kurt Nielsen to come onto the court after he had been called for his third foot fault. Following a long argument the match was resumed. Then, in the third set, after Segarceanu hit a beautiful passing shot, McEnroe hit the ball into the net. Huntington assessed a penalty point against McEnroe for "abuse of ball." Again Mills and Nielsen walked onto the court. "If you are going to penalize me on technicalities, I'll walk off," McEnroe threatened. Later he said, "I was serious in what I said, in the sense that if they continue to make unfair decisions I

will not continue in the match." This time, McEnroe emerged the winner. "I rescinded the penalty point because it is my prerogative," Mills said. McEnroe, fined and reprimanded for his abuse of officials here in 1981 when he won the title, said last week he would turn over a new leaf

for this tournament. "No bombs will fall on me," he said. McEnroe defeated Segarceanu 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Rumbblings of discontent also were evident in the match between Australian Mark Edmondson and Vitas Gerulaitis — a match in which Edmondson upset the eighth-seeded American 7-6, 7-5, 7-5. Edmondson was

warned for using obscenity when he questioned a call in the third set and, as the match ended, Gerulaitis, ousted for the second year in a row by Edmondson, threw his racket to the ground. It bounced into the crowd as the blond right-hander stormed from the court. Hank Pfister was given a warning for "racket abuse," had a point deducted for "ut-

tering an audible obscenity" and lost the third set when he was guilty of a time violation during a tiebreaker. Pfister, the 15th seed, was another upset victim, beaten by Ricardo Acuna of Chile 3-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Fritz Buehning demanded, and received, a change of umpires before his match against Pat Cash of Australia even started. Buehning was not around for long, losing 6-3, 6-2.

John feels threatened

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe is tiptoeing through a mine field in his quest for a second Wimbledon tennis championship. A time bomb is ticking away in his pocket — tick, tick, tick. One false step or one official jab at the sensitive mechanism hidden beneath that tempestuous facade and ... Boom! Bam! Crash!

No one is aware of this more than McEnroe himself, a rare genius as a player but a young man with nerves like the frayed ends of a stick of dynamite. "Yes, I think they're laying for me," the tempestuous, 24-year old New Yorker said after surviving a controversy-pocked second round match against a tough Romanian, Florin Segarceanu. "No question about it. They're after me for something I did two years ago. Let's get on with it. Let's make tennis a little more fun, a little more enjoyment. I'm willing to pay for my mistakes. Just because I make a lot of money doesn't mean I don't have a feeling for the game." Every time, McEnroe

strolls on the court, tension escalates. Anticipation grips the crowd. Much of it is his fault. A lot of it is the fault of the officials and a goading press. You can see the fire raging inside him. His eyes glare. His forehead furrows. His lips become a vice. His gifted hands never stop running through his hair, juggling at his shirt, twirling his racket. He is like a caged animal. He doesn't act like a man who likes his work. There are similarities between him and Billy Martin, the volatile New York Yankee manager — each a

genius in his own way, each very defensive, contentious, a time bomb just waiting the touch needed to explode. Each, like a reformed alcoholic, repents periodically, swears to be good and then — at the slightest provocation — flies off into the ozone again. It's the nature of the beast. The fiery left-hander, dubbed "Superbrat" several years ago by the British press, was fined and denied club membership because of tantrums when he won in 1981 (later restored), suggests he's being singled out for past indiscretions.

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Progeria victims develop special bond

HENRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fransie Geringer, the South African boy whose struggle with an aging disease helped bring attention to victims of progeria, now can "look the world in the face" because of meetings with others like

him, his father says. "It changed his whole life ... He's not ashamed. Before, he was too shy to go to school," said Herman Geringer, of Orkney, South Africa, holding his son on his shoulders. Fransie and 13 other vic-

tims of progeria — including his old chum, Mickey Hays of Hallsville, Texas — came from around the world this week to frolic at a Pocono Mountains resort and get to know each other. "The benefit of getting a group of parents and children

like this together is immeasurable. It's the best thing that's happened to them in their lives," said Dr. George Sack, a genetics specialist at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

"It helps to offset the feeling of isolation, a feeling of loneliness, the feeling of being a freak," he said at a news conference Wednesday. The children, who share common characteristics of aging such as dwarfism, baldness and wrinkled skin, were brought here from four foreign countries and eight states by the Sunshine Foundation. The non-profit Philadelphia-based group relies on private donations to fulfill the dreams and wishes of terminally ill children.

Last year, there were eight progeria victims and their families at the first such gathering ever held. Fourteen came this year, but one child — 9-year-old Roberto Bolbaran of Chile — died Monday of a heart ailment.

There are only 18 known

cases of progeria in the world.

Progeria is a genetic mutation that occurs once in every eight million births and accelerates the aging process in its victims. Only 100 cases have been identified since it was first reported in 1866. Many have heart trouble and hardening of the arteries.

Meg Casey, 27, of Milford, Conn., was the oldest progeria victim at the conference.

"For the first time in their lives, they are allowed to be kids. They're having a ball," said Ms. Casey. "They can be anything they want to be as long as they realize they have the potential to do it. You're only as handicapped as you allow yourself to be."

"I represent someone who's been there and gone through it — people staring, not being invited to the prom when you're 16, and peer

pressure. It's important for the parents, too, to treat them as normal as possible and to tell the kids how proud they are of them," Ms. Casey said.

The gathering for the progeria victims, who were free to stay for as much of the week as they wanted, was a reunion for some old friends and an opportunity to meet new ones. They rode horses, played tennis, swam and held a Christmas party, and even got a telegram from President Reagan on Tuesday night.

Mickey, 11, had to leave the conference on Wednesday. "I don't want to go," he said before a tearful farewell with 10-year-old Fransie, whom he first met in 1981 after stories appeared about their illnesses. "Stay in touch."

The elder Geringer also said that his son developed a

strong bond with Jason Ellison, 9, of Weiser, Idaho. "Jason is more than a friend. He's a twin brother. They are just like one — partners," the elder Geringer said.

In addition to allowing the children to meet each other, another purpose of the conference is to permit medical researchers to study the largest possible cross-section of progeria victims.

The conference cost about \$50,000 in travel, meals and lodging.

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Killer laughs at \$1 million bond

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas laughed when the judge set his bail at \$1 million, objected when his lawyer protested that the bond was too high and pledged to help solve the cases of 100 women he claims to have killed.

"I will finish what I have started. I will finish giving back the dead that I have taken," Lucas told State District Judge Frank Douthitt on Thursday.

Lucas, a former mental patient convicted over two decades ago of killing his mother, has been charged in three slayings and has talked about as many as 60 in all, investigators said.

Since being released from a Michigan prison in 1975, Lucas, 46, claims he had killed about 100 women, many of them hitchhikers, in Texas and 15 other states, authorities said.

But a key investigator said Thursday that he is skeptical of Lucas' story.

Lucas has been "definitely linked" to only four killings, Texas Ranger Carl Weathers of Lubbock said.

Montague County Sheriff W.F. Conway said none of 120 calls he has received from law officers in 17 states has panned out.

"I don't believe he's intentionally lying. There are things he's specific about and things he's very vague about. Who knows for sure how many (murders) are involved?" Weathers said.

Lucas was charged Thursday with killing a young female hitchhiker he claimed to have picked up in

December 1981 near Abilene. Lucas told investigators he raped the woman before and after decapitating her.

The torso of the unidentified victim, thought to be in her late teens or early 20s, was found near Plainview and her skull was found near Scottsdale, Ariz., investigators said.

The charge was lodged after Lucas sketched the victim's face, investigators said.

Lucas also is charged with the murders of Kate Rich, 80, from nearby Ringgold, last September and his 15-year-old common-law wife, Freita Loraine Powell, a month earlier.

The girl, known as Becky, was a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla., investigators said.

Lucas led officers to their remains at two gravesites in North Texas on June 16, five days after his arrest on a charge of illegally possessing a .22-caliber pistol.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell said Lucas has been linked, but not charged, with the 1980 murder of a woman hitchhiker at Georgetown, about 30 miles north of Austin along Interstate 35.

The body of a woman judged to be in her early 20s was found dumped along Interstate 35 near the Central Texas town, nude except for socks and a ring on one finger. Lucas knew things about the case that only the killer could have known, Boutwell said.

Lucas, a drifter and handyman, also said he has killed

Party expected to be last for 10-year-old

HOUSTON (AP) — Christopher Naumow's mother thought the curse of being mentally retarded was as much as her son should be expected to bear — then she learned he was dying of cancer.

The boy's 10th birthday party today is expected to be his last.

A professional clown and mime have contributed their talents to the gathering at the Golden Age Manor Nursing Home, which has been caring for Christopher under a special arrangement made with the Texas Department of Health.

There'll be a chocolate cake, ice cream, punch, singing and "just a very happy time," said Joann Streit, activity director for the home.

That will contrast with several years of sadness for Christopher and his mother, Susi Naumow.

The boy's cancer was discovered in his left kidney after it had spread to his lungs six years ago, Ms. Naumow said.

She said her son has mental abilities comparable to those of a 3- or 4-year-old child.

"Actually, now that the end

is nearing, I'm glad he can't understand some of the things that are happening," Ms. Naumow said. "Back in January, his main doctor said he might have another four to six months, but Christopher is a fighter — he's defied all kinds of odds before."

"I can't tell you how many times we've been told he wouldn't live through the night."

After the boy's cancerous kidney was removed near Easter of 1977, he underwent radiation treatment and took a combination of three drugs in an attempt to destroy the disease in the rest of his system.

"The cancer finally got into remission, but he had all kinds of complications," Ms. Naumow said. "The radiation damaged his heart ... and his lungs have gotten worse to the point where he needs to sleep under an oxygen tent at night and have periodic breathing treatments during the day."

Doctors fear Christopher will have a heart attack or drown in the fluid that builds up in his lungs, she said.

But Ms. Naumow said there are moments of joy.

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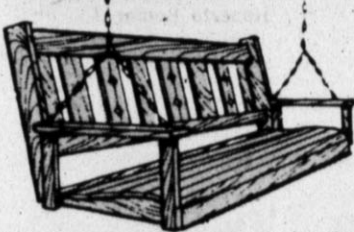
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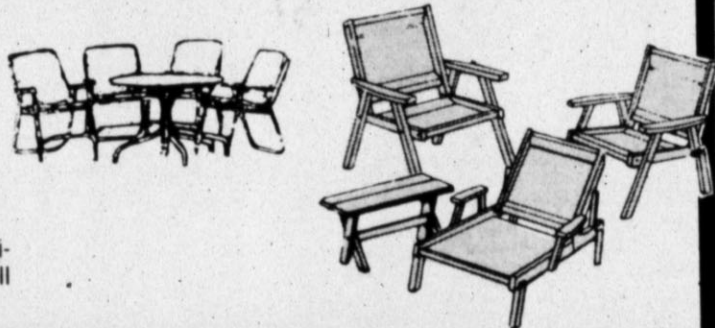


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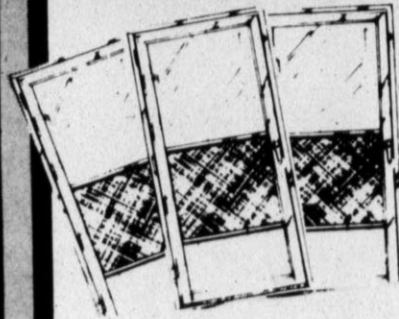
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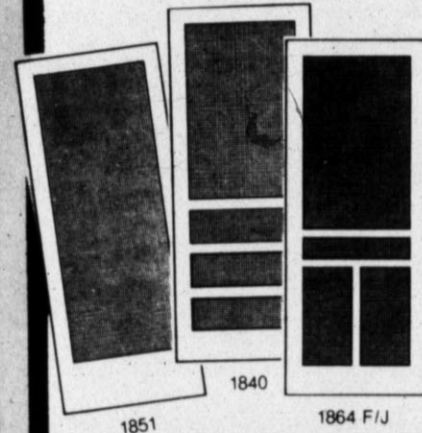


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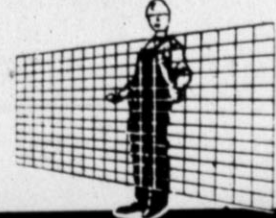
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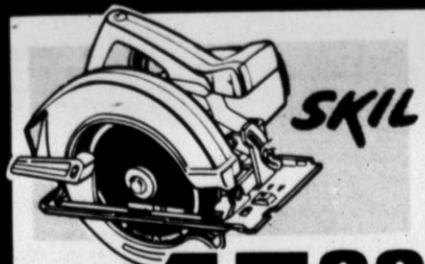
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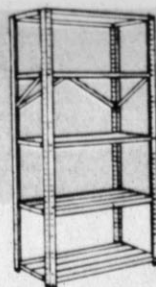
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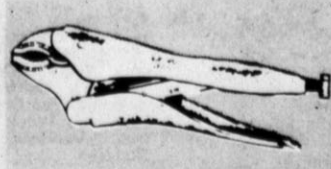
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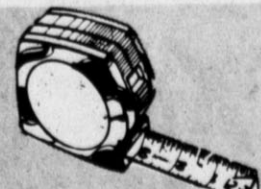
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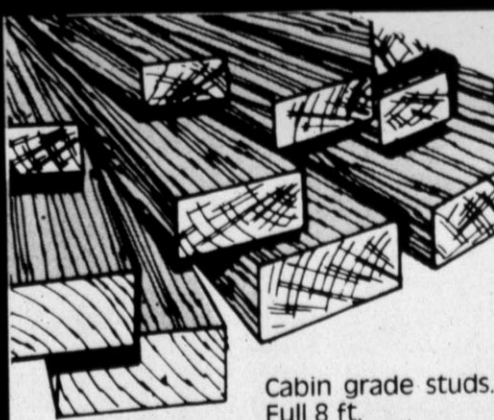
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52 PC. SOCKET SET



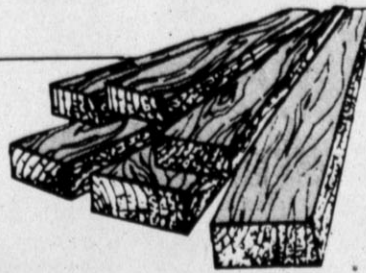
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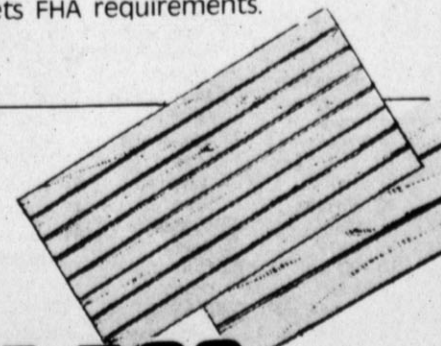
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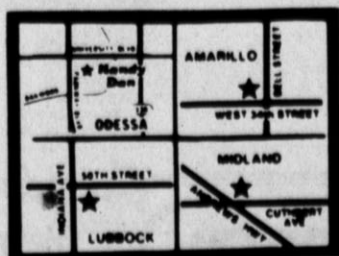
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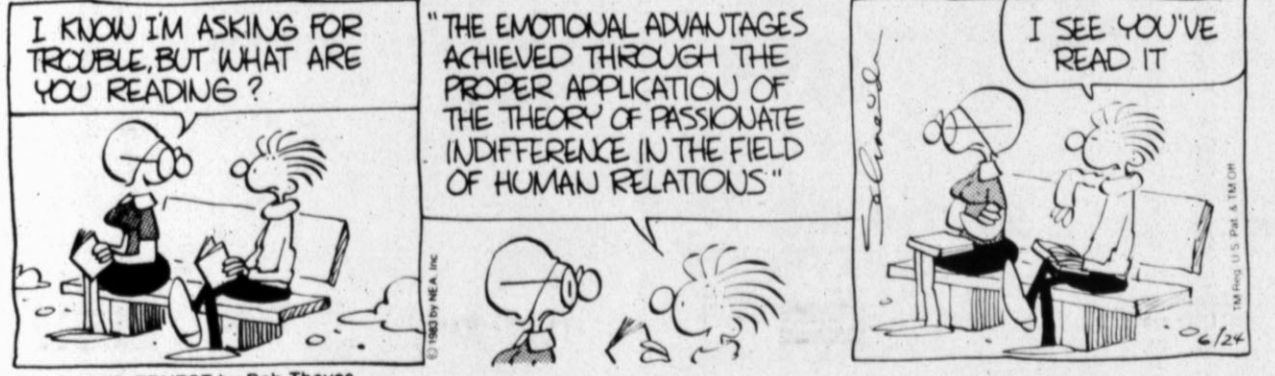
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ACROSS

- Speedy
- Competes in speed
- Cuts in two
- Female's
- East
- Tristan's beloved
- Words of denial
- Glossy black bird
- Ensign (abbr.)
- Showing good judgment
- Catches
- Deposit of resources
- Voodoo cult
- Covered with trees
- Lanate
- Bedevil
- Makes fizzing sound
- Cry of surprise
- Writing tool (pl.)
- Kind of slipper
- Operation

DOWN

- River in Europe
- Biblical priest
- Layers
- Lawyer's patron saint
- Lion's home
- Flower
- Mixed with Tech
- Stop
- Compass point
- Fibers
- Marry a woman
- As well
- Goes to court
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Ease off
- Jammed in
- Rings
- Throaty
- Made smooth
- Chilean mountains
- Gaggle members
- ADD BODY
- EGGY ARE MEL
- ANISEETE BOLO
- SAL LETE TUBA
- ETA DAUD USAF
- Additions to houses
- Lacquered metalware
- Speaks
- Drug agency (abbr.)
- Line delivered to the audience
- Hawaiian island
- By mouth
- Being that
- Farmyard sound
- CIA predecessor
- Kitchen vessel
- Bore
- Ford a stream
- Escape
- Stories
- Line delivered to the audience
- Mrs. Truman
- Actress Baxter
- Former hockey league
- Long time
- Mom's mate
- Horse (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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FRIDAY

- EVENING**
- 7:00 (2) Super Book (3) Powers of Matthew Star (4) Benson Benson's condo is burglarized. (R) (60 min.) (5) Camp Meeting USA (6) Faces of the 80's (7) Dukes of Hazard Bo and Luke are framed by Boss Hogg in order to force Uncle Jesse into divulging his recipe for moonshine. (R) (60 min.) (8) World Sportsman (9) Prime News (10) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (11) Tomorrow People (12) MOVIE: 'The Secret War of Harry Frigg' During WWII, a rebellious private is called upon to try and free captured Allied generals. Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan. 1969. (13) Swiss Family Robinson (14) TBS Special News
 - 8:00 (1) At Ease Valentine and Baker's schemes to get rich begin to threaten their plot. (2) SIN Presenta: Verano Azul (3) The Third Eye (4) Knight Rider Michael Knight and K.I.T.T. help out a family of independent truckers. (R) (60 min.) (5) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Cincinnati (6) MOVIE: 'Fats' Food becomes both friend and foe to a fat man looking for love and understanding. Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. 1980. (7) Jim Bakker (8) Dallas J.R. and Bobby take different routes in their efforts to outdo each other for Ewing Oil. (R) (60 min.) (9) NFL Films: 'Best Ever Teams' (10) Oskar Kokoschka (11) Gabriel y Gabriela (12) Not Necessarily The News (13) Eischeid Eischeid tries to stop a villain and detect who is determined to avenge the death of his daughter. (R) (60 min.) (14) Easter Sumral Teaching (15) News
 - 9:00 (1) Westerners (2) ABC Weekend Special (3) Jack Van Impe (4) Gilligan's Planet (5) World Sportsman (6) News/Sports/Weather (7) MOVIE: 'Caveman' The story of prehistoric man forms the backdrop for this slapstick comedy. Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated PG. (8) You Can't Do That on TV (9) MOVIE: 'Waterfront' Drama depicting life on the Liverpool waterfront. Robert Newton, Richard Burton, Kathleen Harrison. 1952. (10) Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew (11) Wild Bill Hickok (12) Flash Gordon (13) American Bandstand (14) Sign of the Times (15) MOVIE: 'In Old California' A young preacher from Boston searches for success in the early gold-rush days. John Wayne, Fatsy Kelly, Benny Bartel. 1942. (16) New Fat Albert Show (17) Washington Dialogue (18) Standby... Lights! (19) MOVIE: 'The Gallant Hours' This film is based on true events surrounding Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Richard Widmark, Richard Jaeckel. 1960.
 - 11:00 (1) Westerners (2) ABC Weekend Special (3) Jack Van Impe (4) Gilligan's Planet (5) World Sportsman (6) News/Sports/Weather (7) MOVIE: 'Caveman' The story of prehistoric man forms the backdrop for this slapstick comedy. Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated PG. (8) You Can't Do That on TV (9) MOVIE: 'Waterfront' Drama depicting life on the Liverpool waterfront. Robert Newton, Richard Burton, Kathleen Harrison. 1952. (10) Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew (11) Wild Bill Hickok (12) Flash Gordon (13) American Bandstand (14) Sign of the Times (15) MOVIE: 'In Old California' A young preacher from Boston searches for success in the early gold-rush days. John Wayne, Fatsy Kelly, Benny Bartel. 1942. (16) New Fat Albert Show (17) Washington Dialogue (18) Standby... Lights! (19) MOVIE: 'The Gallant Hours' This film is based on true events surrounding Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Richard Widmark, Richard Jaeckel. 1960.

SATURDAY

- MORNING**
- 7:00 (1) Contact (2) Flintstone Funnies (3) Baseball Bunch (4) Super Friends (5) Mr. Mustache (6) U.S. Farm Report (7) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show (8) ESPN SportsCenter (9) News/Sports/Weather (10) Teatro Fantastico (11) Pinwheel (12) Scholastic Sports Acad. (13) Health Field (14) Lesson (15) Shirt Tales (16) MOVIE: 'The Thing' A U.S. research station in the Arctic is terrorized by a strange creature from another world. Kenneth Tobey, Dewey Martin, James Arness. 1951. (17) Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich (18) Contact (19) World Tomorrow (20) Pandamonium (21) Big Story (22) MOVIE: 'Safari 3000' A Playboy magazine photographer and a race car driver team up for the African International Rally. David Carradine, Stockard Channing, Christopher Lee. 1982. Rated PG. (23) Co-Ed (24) That Teen Show (25) Smurfs (26) Circle Square (27) Rex Humbard (28) Meatballs & Spaghetti (29) NCAA Instructional Series (30) News Update (31) Burujas (32) 'You! Mag. for Women' (33) Dr. Snuggles (34) Vic's Vacant Lot (35) Health Week (36) Inside Track (37) Issues Unlimited (38) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (39) Money Week (40) Pick the Pros (41) NCAA Instructional Series (42) MOVIE: 'Letter of Introduction' A struggling young actress keeps the secret that her father is a well-known actor. Ann Sheridan, Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds. 1938. (43) Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/ Puppy Hour (44) Jimmy Swaggart (45) Charlando (46) Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 Canadian Grand Prix (47) News Update (48) Foro Loco (49) MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Rated PG. (50) Media Watch (51) Gary Coleman Show (52) Jobline (53) The Dukes (54) Style With Elsa Klensch (55) Incredible Hulk and Spiderman (56) Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (57) Jim Bakker (58) Superman (59) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (60) Inside the USFL (61) News Update (62) Hoy Mismo (63) Kids Writes (64) Carlos and Oscar Show (65) Sports (66) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (67) Play Your Best Tennis (68) Sports Week (69) The Tomorrow People
 - 8:00 (1) Contact (2) Flintstone Funnies (3) Baseball Bunch (4) Super Friends (5) Mr. Mustache (6) U.S. Farm Report (7) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show (8) ESPN SportsCenter (9) News/Sports/Weather (10) Teatro Fantastico (11) Pinwheel (12) Scholastic Sports Acad. (13) Health Field (14) Lesson (15) Shirt Tales (16) MOVIE: 'The Thing' A U.S. research station in the Arctic is terrorized by a strange creature from another world. Kenneth Tobey, Dewey Martin, James Arness. 1951. (17) Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich (18) Contact (19) World Tomorrow (20) Pandamonium (21) Big Story (22) MOVIE: 'Safari 3000' A Playboy magazine photographer and a race car driver team up for the African International Rally. David Carradine, Stockard Channing, Christopher Lee. 1982. Rated PG. (23) Co-Ed (24) That Teen Show (25) Smurfs (26) Circle Square (27) Rex Humbard (28) Meatballs & Spaghetti (29) NCAA Instructional Series (30) News Update (31) Burujas (32) 'You! Mag. for Women' (33) Dr. Snuggles (34) Vic's Vacant Lot (35) Health Week (36) Inside Track (37) Issues Unlimited (38) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (39) Money Week (40) Pick the Pros (41) NCAA Instructional Series (42) MOVIE: 'Letter of Introduction' A struggling young actress keeps the secret that her father is a well-known actor. Ann Sheridan, Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds. 1938. (43) Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/ Puppy Hour (44) Jimmy Swaggart (45) Charlando (46) Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 Canadian Grand Prix (47) News Update (48) Foro Loco (49) MOVIE: 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Rated PG. (50) Media Watch (51) Gary Coleman Show (52) Jobline (53) The Dukes (54) Style With Elsa Klensch (55) Incredible Hulk and Spiderman (56) Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (57) Jim Bakker (58) Superman (59) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (60) Inside the USFL (61) News Update (62) Hoy Mismo (63) Kids Writes (64) Carlos and Oscar Show (65) Sports (66) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (67) Play Your Best Tennis (68) Sports Week (69) The Tomorrow People
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- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Last Stage-coach West' The loss of a government mail contract leads to the creation of a stage-coach business. Victor Jory, Jim Davis, Mary Castle. 1957. (2) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at St. Louis/ Philadelphia at New York Mets (3) Father John Bertolucci (4) Blacktales (5) NFL Films (6) News/Sports/Weather (7) Vistando las Estrellas (8) MOVIE: 'Black Friday' A doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain to save a friend, but the friend becomes a killer. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Nagel. 1940. (9) National Sports Festival (10) Heritage USA Update (11) Wrestling (12) U.S. Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament Finals from St. Paul, MN (13) Newsmakers Saturday (14) Embajadores de la Musica (15) MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A sailor brings love and violence into the life of a lonely, divorced woman with two young sons. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 1982. Rated PG. (16) Joy Junction (17) News Update (18) Futbol Internacional: Atletico Espanol vs. Atletico Madrid (19) Black Beauty (20) Observer (21) News/Sports/Weather (22) No Toca Boton (23) 'Author! Author!' A playwright is finishing his new Broadway play when his wife runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. Rated PG. (24) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports (25) Co-Ed (26) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (27) NBC News (28) News (29) Breath of Life (30) Solid Gold (31) Campeon Sin Corona (32) Win! Int'l Taikovsky Competition (33) MOVIE: 'Shanadoah' A farmer tries to remain neutral during the Civil War but becomes involved when it begins to encroach on his land. His family: James Stewart, Doug McClure, Patrick Wayne. 1965. (34) Freeman Reports (35) Monitor (36) TBS Weekend News (37) Fantasy Island A man models an 1890's magazine model and a movie star tries to persuade William Shakespeare to write for her. (R) (60 min.) (38) Jagan National Racing (39) Evans and Novak (40) News/Sports/Weather (41) The Major del Box: Marcos Geraldo vs. George Cooper (42) MOVIE: 'Wrong is Right' A globe-hopping TV anchorman deals with Arab sheiks and international agents. Sean Connery, Katherine Ross. Rated R. (43) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (44) The Other Angel (45) Night of the Living Dead (46) Rock Church Proclaims (47) News
 - 1:15 (1) MOVIE: 'Noose Hangs' Abbott and Costello are mistaken for two men who work for a bookie. Leon Errol, Cathy Downs. 1948. (2) Jagan National Racing (3) Evans and Novak (4) News/Sports/Weather (5) The Major del Box: Marcos Geraldo vs. George Cooper (6) MOVIE: 'Wrong is Right' A globe-hopping TV anchorman deals with Arab sheiks and international agents. Sean Connery, Katherine Ross. Rated R. (7) Alfred Hitchcock Hour (8) The Other Angel (9) Night of the Living Dead (10) Rock Church Proclaims (11) News
 - 2:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Frontier Revenge' Two men posing as outlaws break up a gang headed by one of the town's respectable citizens. Lash La Rue, Peggy Stewart. 1949. (2) Athletes in Action (3) News Update
 - 3:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (2) Pinwheel (3) Southwest Championship Wrestling (4) PTL Club (5) Health Week (6) Sports Weekend Review (7) The Tomorrow People (8) Dr. James Kennedy Religion (9) Jimmy Swaggart (10) This Week with David Brinkley (11) Church Triumphant (12) Cieso Kid (13) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' (14) SportsCenter Plus (15) News/Sports/Weather (16) Hoy Mismo (17) You Can't Do That on TV (18) MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (19) Lone Ranger
 - 4:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (2) Pinwheel (3) Southwest Championship Wrestling (4) PTL Club (5) Health Week (6) Sports Weekend Review (7) The Tomorrow People (8) Dr. James Kennedy Religion (9) Jimmy Swaggart (10) This Week with David Brinkley (11) Church Triumphant (12) Cieso Kid (13) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' (14) SportsCenter Plus (15) News/Sports/Weather (16) Hoy Mismo (17) You Can't Do That on TV (18) MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (19) Lone Ranger
 - 5:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (2) Pinwheel (3) Southwest Championship Wrestling (4) PTL Club (5) Health Week (6) Sports Weekend Review (7) The Tomorrow People (8) Dr. James Kennedy Religion (9) Jimmy Swaggart (10) This Week with David Brinkley (11) Church Triumphant (12) Cieso Kid (13) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' (14) SportsCenter Plus (15) News/Sports/Weather (16) Hoy Mismo (17) You Can't Do That on TV (18) MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (19) Lone Ranger
 - 6:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (2) Pinwheel (3) Southwest Championship Wrestling (4) PTL Club (5) Health Week (6) Sports Weekend Review (7) The Tomorrow People (8) Dr. James Kennedy Religion (9) Jimmy Swaggart (10) This Week with David Brinkley (11) Church Triumphant (12) Cieso Kid (13) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' (14) SportsCenter Plus (15) News/Sports/Weather (16) Hoy Mismo (17) You Can't Do That on TV (18) MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (19) Lone Ranger
 - 7:00 (1) Zola Levitt (2) James Robison (3) Cartoon Carnival (4) Kenneth Copeland (5) Faith for Today (6) ESPN SportsCenter (7) News/Sports/Weather (8) El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta (9) Pinwheel (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) What's Nu? (12) Lesson (13) Amazing Grace Bible (14) Robert Schuller (15) Crossfire (16) Underdog (17) Kenneth Copeland (18) Day of Discovery (19) Lost in Space (20) Big Blue Marble (21) Ever Increasing Faith (22) Nuestra Familia (23) Mass for Shut-Ins (24) Herald of Truth (25) Vic's Vacant Lot (26) News/Sports/Weather (27) Club PTL (28) MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Supernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG. (29) Jerry Falwell (30) Larry Jones Ministry (31) Kidsworld (32) Heritage of Faith (33) First Baptist Church (34) Australian Rules Football (35) Evans and Novak (36) Yachting: Full Sail Clipper Cup Race/Hawaii (37) News Update (38) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (39) James Robison (40) Tarzan (41) News Update (42) Nuestra Familia (43) Jimmy Swaggart (44) Cooking/Kerr (45) Larry Jones Ministry (46) Oral Roberts (47) MOVIE: 'The Spiral Road' A dedicated young doctor is sent to Batavia to fight jungle leprosy and witchcraft horrors. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gene Rowlands. 1982. (48) Marilyn Hickey (49) Sunday Morning (50) Newsmaker Sunday (51) Actualized Seminal (52) Jimmy Swaggart (53) Baptist Church (54) Tarzan (55) Jim Bakker (56) Rawhide (57) Yachting: Full Sail Clipper Cup Race/Hawaii (58) News Update (59) Fantastico Animal (60) MOVIE: 'Jimmy The Kid' A 12-year-old is the kidnapping target of bungling crooks. Gary Coleman, Paul Le Mat, Dee Wallace. 1982. Rated PG. (61) Pinwheel (62) Southwest Championship Wrestling (63) PTL Club (64) Health Week (65) Sports Weekend Review (66) The Tomorrow People (67) Dr. James Kennedy Religion (68) Jimmy Swaggart (69) This Week with David Brinkley (70) Church Triumphant (71) Cieso Kid (72) MOVIE: 'Walking Tall' (73) SportsCenter Plus (74) News/Sports/Weather (75) Hoy Mismo (76) You Can't Do That on TV (77) MOVIE: 'Young Hero' (78) Lone Ranger

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Making Donation

Waldo Baxter, president of Deaf Smith County Kids Inc., accepts a check from Gary Stevens, at right, community relations

manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The contribution will help defray operating expenses for the organization.

Jesko elected to office at Bluebonnet Girls State

Justice James P. Wallace of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the elected state officials of 1983 Bluebonnet Girls State Monday in the Rotunda of the State Capitol. Elected Pecan County Treasurer, Place 2, was Jennifer Jesko of Hereford High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko, Jennifer was sponsored by Hereford Unit 192 of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Honorable Mark White, Governor of Texas, was guest speaker for the inauguration.

citizens of 1983 who will be sent to Girls nation in Washington, D.C. by the American Legion Auxiliary to continue their study in responsibilities of the Republic. During the session the citizens were privileged to hear the following guest speakers: Ms. Marjorie Wilhem, J.D., Houston, a former governor of Girls State and now supervising counsel of litigation of Conoco, Inc.; Dr. Anne Hodges Morgan, vice-president of programs, Kerr Foundation, Oklahoma City, Okla. Also, Mrs. Ann Richards, state treasurer, Austin; Ms. Carole Keeton McClellan, member, State Insurance Board; and George Strake of

Houston, chairman, Republican Party of Texas. Wilhelm, Morgan, Richards, and McClellan and former citizens of Texas Girls State. Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age; to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group; and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by assuming the duties of city, county, and state officials. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. Selection is based principally on leadership, citizenship, character, and scholarship.

Miffed? say it with dead flowers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Miffed because your boyfriend dumped you? Mad because the dry cleaners ruined your best suit? Peeved because the used car you just bought is a lemon? Barbara Welch offers a way to vent that anger when you care enough to send the very worst — wilting flowers and obnoxious cards, delivered by a miniature hearse. Ms. Welch owns Dead Flowers, a new business dispensing deceased floral arrangements from a small store in the Portland suburb of Beaverton. "We have a variety of carnations, roses, snapdragons, gladiolas, daisies and mums," she said Thursday. "Of course, they're all dead." The 35-year-old woman has been open for business since Monday, but her only deliveries so far have been as promotions. "It's a positive way of letting off steam without hurting anybody," she said. "A lot of people get mad at someone and stay mad. That's not good." For \$15, Dead Flowers will deliver the bouquet "anytime, anywhere" in the Portland area. The deliveries are made in a small hearse. "It's really a Pinto wagon painted black with curtains in it," she said. The flowers are placed in a regular florist's box complete with dead fronds. There is a choice of black, red, yellow and green ribbons. She purchases the flowers from a wholesaler. "I buy what they call funeral flowers," Ms. Welch said. "They only last about a

day before they start to wilt. I bring them back to the shop and I put them in a room and leave them for about three or four days. They get all mildewy and dead looking." The message cards are the same size as those used by normal florists. They carry 10 different "greetings." One of the politest has the words "In Your" on the outside, with the picture of a big ear on the inside. Next month she is coming out with 10 more cards, although customers can send a personalized and more graphic message with the flowers if they prefer. "If somebody wants to write something really obscene, they can do that," Ms. Welch said. "But we won't take any phone orders like that. They have to come in and write it themselves."

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LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Juan M. Moncada 361-6401

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. Jose L. Pascoe

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Evelyn Tallant, Pastor
13th and Ave. K

MT. SINAI BAPTIST
Melvin Martin

PALO DURO BAPTIST
Cliff Hargrove, Pastor
Wildorado Community

PRIMIRA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Henry Amar, Pastor

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
703 W. Park Ave.

ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST
Rev. C.W. Allen
100 Mable St.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Mark Traenkle S.A.
Park Ave. and 25 Mile Ave.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL
Fr. Charles R. Threewit, Vicar
601 W. Park
S.S. 9:15 Sun. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
C.L. White, Pastor
West Park Addition

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST
Rev. Allie Balko

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
H.W. Bartlett
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

TEMPLO LA HERMOSA
Rev. Andres Del Toro 361-5793

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
319 Ave. I 10:30 a.m.—6 p.m.
361-0178 361-7208 361-6563

TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA
Rev. D.G. Flores 361-5686
Union and Ave. G.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Warren McKibben
Ave. H and Lafayette 361-6578


TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist—Rev. C.F. Powell
Corner S. 385 and Columbia

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Vick
Rt. 1, Hereford

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Jessie Hodge, Pastor
110 Irving



OUR GREATEST LEADERS HAVE BEEN GUIDED BY FAITH

 The leaders and founding fathers of free nations who are remembered and honored throughout their country's history have all had several things in common, despite their differences in personality and temperament. Without exception, they have been men of strong character, with an unselfish devotion to duty, a determination to overcome every obstacle and a complete subordination of all personal glory to the best interests of their country. They were men with a kind of principle that is hard to find today, and this was largely a result of their faith, upon which they depended for guidance during the dark hours of adversity. Attend the Church of your choice and learn some of this faith with which our revered leaders gave us our priceless heritage of freedom.

One language held his heart and lip,
Straight onward to his goal he trod,
And proved the highest statesmanship
Obedience to the voice of God.
—John Greenleaf Whittier

"Behold, I have given him
for a witness to the people,
a leader and commander
to the people."
—Isaiah 55:4

*Faith Lets You Discover
A New World Of Happiness*

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

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