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# City's retail sales up 6 percent over 1982

AUSTIN, Tex. — State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week sent checks totaling \$43.8 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities that levy the one-percent sales tax.

"The cities who lean most heavily on oil and gas for their local receipts are still suffering, but the rest of the state is beginning to make up for the drops in revenue we saw earlier this year,"

Bullock said. So far this year, local sales tax cities have received \$353.5 million, less than one percent behind the \$354 million total paid by this time last year.

While many area communities are behind last year's performance, Hereford shows a 6.09 percent increase in its tax rebate, having been paid \$249,665 thus far this year as compared to \$235,341 a year ago.

The payment for the period for Hereford was almost \$9,000 more this year than a year ago, when \$19,719.16 was received from Bullock's office. This year's payment was \$28,623.64.

Dimmitt's yearly total is 8.54 percent down from a year ago. That city received \$5,381 this period to bring the year-to-date figure to \$62,832.62, far under the \$68,702.34 received a year ago.

Vega, and Farwell also enjoyed a rise this year with Vega's total up 7.12 percent from \$9,905.09 to \$10,610.81, and Farwell showing a 4.82 increase, up from \$11,315.88 to \$11,860.90.

represents a 10 percent increase for 1983.

Midland and Odessa payments still lag behind last year. Odessa's \$456,000 June payment leaves 1983 year-to-date payments to that city 32.1 percent behind last year. Midland received \$376,000, leaving that city 25.5 percent behind 1982.

Bullock also sent June rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$9.3 million, up from last June's \$8.7 million check. The San Antonio MTA got \$1.3 million, up from last June's \$976,000.

Friona, on the other hand, shows a decline of 6.21 percent with \$46,383.37 collected this year as compared to \$49,454.57 last year.

Houston received the largest check, \$8.4 million, a 12.5 percent increase from the city's June 1982 payment, but year-to-date payments for Houston are still about 8.3 percent behind last year. Dallas' check for \$5.2 million brought the city's 1983 total to \$41.7 million, 8.5 percent ahead of last year.

San Antonio received \$2.9 million, boosting that city's increase over 1982 to 10.7 percent. Austin's check for \$1.7 million equals a 16.7 percent rise above last year. Fort Worth's check of \$1.7 million

## The Hereford Friday June 17, 1983

82nd Year, No. 247, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

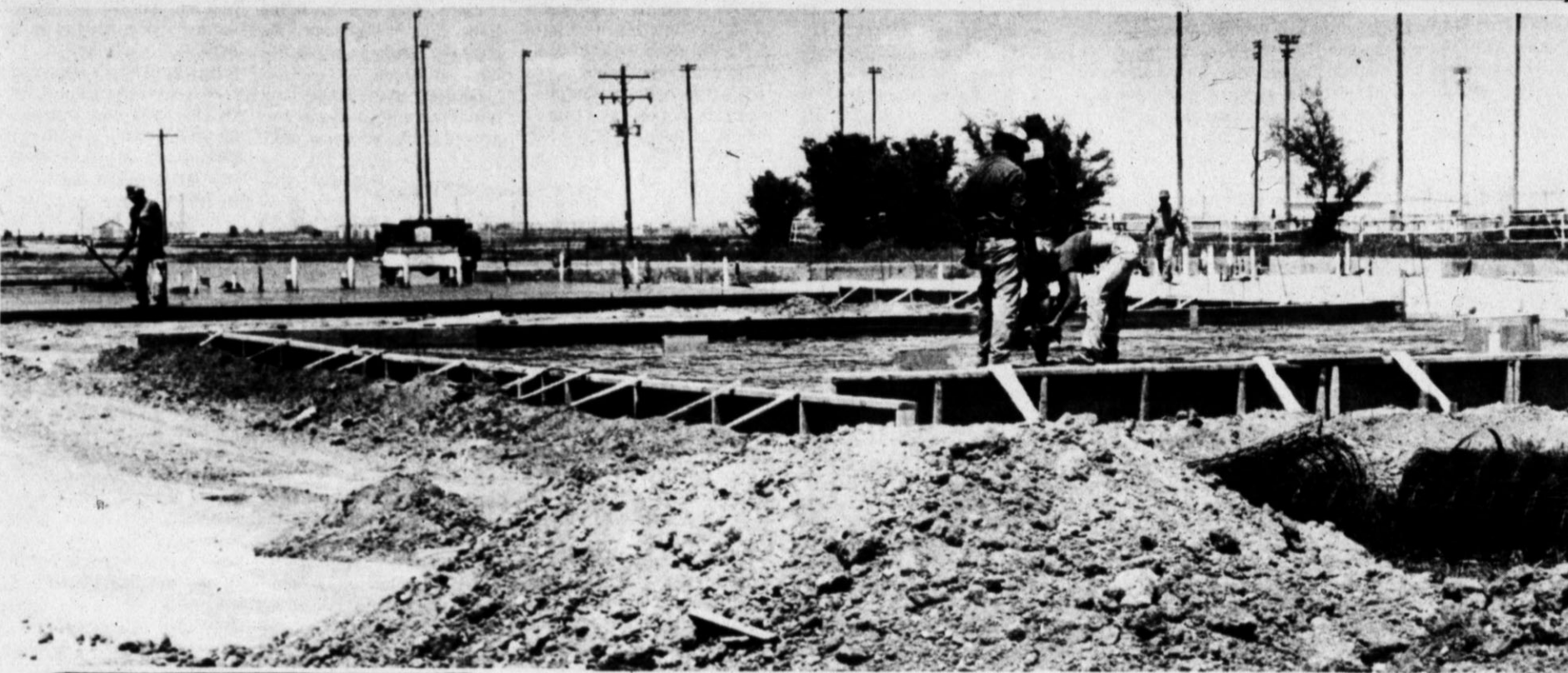
# Brand

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12 Pages

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the best way for a man to remember his wife's birthday is to forget it just once.

The mother who can manage her children with dispatch is one who gets them ready and sent next door to play before the youngsters there can get to her house.

School has recently closed for the summer, so this collection is timely. It is entitled "Little Gems Collected By A Sixth Grade Teacher From Exam Papers Over Several Years."

1. Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. She strongly resisted the demands of the Spanish Ambassador.
2. Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.
3. "Twilight Sleep" means you set your clock three hours early.
4. A virgin forest is a forest where the hand of man has never set foot.
5. The general direction of the Alps is straight up.
6. A city purifies its water supply by filtering the water then forcing it through an aviator.
7. Most of the houses in France are made of Plaster of Paris.
8. The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 oppossums.
9. The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.
10. We do not raise silk worms in the United States, because we get our silk from rayon. He is a larger animal and gives more milk.
11. One of the main causes of dust is janitors.
12. Animal husbandry is to have more than one husband.
13. A scout obeys all to whom obedience is due and respects all duly constituted authorities.
14. One by-product of raising cattle is calves.
15. Napoleon wanted an heir to the throne, but since Josephine was a baroness, she could not bear children.
16. To prevent head colds, use an agonizer to spray into the nose until it drips into the throat.
17. The four seasons are salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.
18. The climate is hottest next to the Creator.
19. Oliver Cromwell had a large red nose, but under it were deeply religious feelings.
20. The word trousers is an uncommon noun because it is singular at the top and plural at the bottom.
21. Syntax is all the money collected at the church from sinners.
22. Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for \$24.00 and I do not suppose you could buy it now for \$500.00.
23. Henry VIII by his own efforts increased the population of England by 40,000.
24. The Civil War was started by Lincoln singing the Emasculation Proclamation.
25. The blood circulates through the body by flowing down one leg and up the other.
26. In spring, the salmon swim up stream to spoon.
27. Iron was discovered because someone smelt it.
28. The triangle which has an angle of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.
29. In the middle of the 18th century, all the Morons moved to Utah.
30. By self-pollination, a farmer may get a flock of long-haired sheep.
31. A person should take a bath once in the summer time, not so often in the winter.
32. The difference between a president and a king is that a king has no vice.

### How Firm A Foundation

San Jose parishoners hope by December to be using a fellowship hall atop this foundation being laid at 735 Brevard, on the church lot. Father Joe Bixenman, pastor, said the work on the building is shared by contractors and parishoners. The design calls for a 10,230

square foot structure to include stage and auditorium, a fully equipped kitchen, storage areas and a large parish meeting room. Staff offices also will be in the fellowship hall. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

## Cuba waiting for U.S. to take first step in diplomatic process

By O.G. NIEMAN  
Editor-Publisher

Cuba is willing to open negotiations on establishing normal relations with the United States, but could not take the first step "since it would be a sign of weakness," Cuban Vice President Rafael Rodriguez says.

have a total hatred of the U.S. government. Rodriguez also told us that U.S. Cuban relations were at the lowest point ever since Castro came into power in 1959.

soldiers already on the island. That number, is estimated to be 2,700.

radio proposal is pending in Congress.

### Chamber supports clean up project

A large-scale community beautification project, the Crazy Days Fun Breakfast, and a C of C membership drive were the main topics of discussion when directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held a regular monthly board meeting Thursday afternoon.

by West Texas Services, Inc. Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the membership committee, reported his group is meeting next week to make plans for a "blitz" campaign on soliciting new members.

### Congress gives self pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid promises of additional reforms to come, the Senate has awarded itself a 15 percent pay increase but delayed until next year new limits on how much its members can earn by giving speeches.

## Governor inks DWI measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has signed into law a bill to get drunken drivers off the road by treating their drinking problem or slapping them in jail.

the blood-alcohol level was considered only "evidence" of intoxication.

"The new law is designed to keep the repeat DWI offender off the street and get him or her into an alcohol treatment program," Sarpalius said.

## Pope supports trade unions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II urged Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski today to restore free trade unions and delivered a tough lecture during a televised meeting the Polish government had hoped would lend papal legitimacy to martial law rule.

leader of the outlawed union, and his wife vowed she and her husband would see the pope "unless they tie us up or put us in jail."



## Ann Landers Rules for child rearing



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I clipped this from a column of yours printed years ago. My oldest daughter is getting married soon. This advice was saved and used to guide me in raising my three daughters. I'm proud of these young women and our relationship with one another. Please share your "Golden Rules" with others who were too young to appreciate them when they first appeared.—Mother Of The Bride In Arkansas

DEAR M.O.T.B.: Glad you asked. I am pleased to print them again.

1. Remember that a child is a gift from God, the richest of all blessings. Do not attempt to mold him in the image of your neighbor. Each child is an individual and should be permitted to be himself.
2. Don't crush a child's spirit when he fails. And never compare him with others who have outshone him.
3. Remember that anger and hostility are natural emotions. Help your child to find socially acceptable outlets for these normal feelings or they may be turned inward and erupt.
4. Discipline your child with firmness and reason. Don't let your anger throw you off balance. If he knows you are fair, you will not lose his respect or his love. And make sure the punishment fits the crime.
5. Remember that each child needs two parents. Present a united front. Never join with your child against your mate. This can create emotional conflicts in your child as well as in yourself.
6. Do not hand your child everything his little heart desires. Permit him to know the thrill of earning and the joy of deserving. Grant him the greatest of all satisfactions—the pleasure that comes with personal achievement.
7. Do not set yourself up as the epitome of perfection.

This is a difficult role to play 24 hours a day. You will find it easier to communicate with your child if you let him know that Mom and Dad make mistakes, too.

8. Don't make threats in anger or impossible promises when you are in a generous mood. Threaten or promise only what you can live up to.
9. Do not smother your child with superficial manifestations of love. The purest and healthiest love expresses itself in day-in, day-out training that breed self-confidence and independence.
10. Teach your child that there is dignity in work whether it is performed with calloused hands that shovel

coal or skilled fingers that manipulate surgical instruments. Let him know that a useful life is a blessed one.

11. Do not try to protect your child against every small blow and disappointment. Adversity strengthens character and makes us compassionate. Trouble is the great equalizer. Let him learn it.
12. Teach your child to love God and to love his fellow man. Don't send your child to a place of worship—take him there. Children learn from example. Telling him something is not teaching him. If you give your child a deep and abiding faith in God, it can be his strength and his lift when all else fails.

## Dana Lewis honored at bridal shower

Dana Lewis, bride-elect of Dan Ricketts, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Michael Lyons. The couple will marry June 25 in Wichita Falls.

Greeting guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lewis, her bridesmaid, Laura Holt, all of Wichita Falls; and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Forrest Ricketts.

Terri Pierce invited guests to register at an antique table covered with cutwork linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of peace roses. The refreshment table was laid with a blue cloth overlaid

with Irish lace. A large arrangement of rainbow colored silk flowers in a crystal bowl centered the table. All appointments were in crystal.

Tandie James laded punch and Shelly James served cakes decorated in rainbow colors.

A special guest included the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ella Ricketts of Farwell.

Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Lyons, Garland Solomon, Dorman Duggan, Mike Brumley, Joe James, Beryl Fish, Cecil Parsons, G.V. Hal, Jerry Landers and Leta Kaul.

## Miss Smith honored at bridal shower recently

Susan Smith, July 30 bride-elect of Wayne Schumacker, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the Hereford State Bank Community Room. She is the daughter of H.Z. Smith Jr. of Statesboro, Ga.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe Schumacker, and his aunt and godparents, Mrs. Alvin Anderle.

Rita Schumacker and Mrs. John Schumacker invited the

guests to register and Mrs. Allan Brockman presided over the gift registry.

The refreshment table was laid with an ecru cloth with a lace overlay and a bouquet of contracting shades of mauve and pink roses centered the table. Pink tapers were arranged on either side of the bouquet. Also accenting the table was a silver coffee set and a silver tiered cookie tray.

Amy Schumacker and Mrs. Dale Artho, the prospective bridegroom's sister, served refreshments.

Serving as hostesses were Roberta Last, Donna Brockman, Elizabeth Vogel, Josie Schulte, Anita Schilling, Opal Walterscheid, Marian Yosten, Regina Warren.

Also, Tina Langehenning, Kathy Lee, Clara Reinart, Frances Crume, Junell Schilling and Wilhelmine Fetsch.



## Go For It

Children recently participated in the reading rodeo relays which were held at Deaf Smith County Library. Each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a special program for the

children enrolled in the library's summer reading club. Children may continue to sign up at the library. There is no charge for this service.

## June scheduled as pest control month

It was bad enough that Little Miss Muffet had to turn her tuffet over to a spider, but imagine her embarrassment when the story turned up on the front page of every child's book of nursery rhymes.

A few simple lessons in modern pest control techniques could have spared poor Miss Muffet a great deal of humiliation not to mention her tuffet.

To help make sure you know about the importance of proper pest control, President Reagan has designated June as National Pest Control Month. It's a time for homeowners to learn about troublesome pests and how to deal with them.

If you are fortunate enough not to have been bothered by some type of household pest, consider yourself truly lucky. The National Pest Control Association reports that spiders are just one of the common pests that we face. Others include flies, common

ants, cockroaches and mice.

If any of these critters were to be recognized for outstanding accomplishments, cockroaches would certainly win for their ability to survive for over 350 million years despite human efforts to control them. They thrive in a warm, moist environment and will eat almost anything. They can even feed on paper or dirty clothes. Logically, one of their favorite places to hide in the home is in the kitchen, especially under or behind appliances and in cracks and crevices. No room is immune, however, if its construction or furnishings provide shelter.

While it is essential that food scraps not be left out to tempt the varmints, even the neatest of housekeepers can be bothered by cockroaches. They often are carried inside in grocery bags or soda cartons and are likely to wander in through open doors or windows. Once there, they multiply rapidly.

There are ways to deal with them, though. Several varieties of pesticides may be purchased for use in the home. If you choose one of these, follow the directions on the label carefully. You may find, however, that the most thorough way to rid your house of these pests and attack them where they hide is to seek the help of a pest control professional.

When choosing a company, select one that is a member of the national, state or local pest control association. As association members, these established businesses have access to the latest technical information on chemicals, pests and treatment techniques.

The National Pest Control Association (NPCA) offers these tips for pest-proofing your home:

- Get rid of trash daily or at least get it out of your house.
- Clean up crumbs and spills immediately.
- Don't leave dirty dishes or leftovers on the counter overnight.
- Store food in tightly closed containers.
- Carefully inspect incoming

grocery bags and soft-drink containers.

-Screen outside windows and doors.

-Keep your pets insect-free.

The National Pest Control Association's 2,500 members are devoted to encouraging effective pest management nationwide. For more information, write Pest Control, Box 706, Dunn Loring, Va. 22027.

## Keith Betzen is recognized

Keith Michael Betzen was among 3,651 students who earned recognition on academic honor rolls at Oklahoma State University for the 1983 spring semester, announced Raymond Girod, registrar and director of admissions.

Records show that 3,293 of those students are from Oklahoma and bordering states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas. The remaining students are from other states and nations.

Of the 3,293 honor roll students, 2,699 earned recognition on the Dean's Honor Roll while another 594 were named to the President's Honor Roll.

To be on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.25 grade point (B average) or higher, have no grade below C and no incomplete courses, Girod said.

The President's Honor Roll consists of students who make straight A's, carry at least 12 hours and have no incomplete courses.

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American in orbit on Feb. 2, 1962, when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule Friendship 7.

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## The World Almanac



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1. Ken Anderson
  2. Earl Campbell
  3. Walter Payton
  4. Bert Jones
  5. Fran Tarkenton
- (a) Minnesota Vikings (b) Baltimore Colts (c) Chicago Bears (d) Cincinnati Bengals (e) Houston Oilers

## ANSWERS

1.d 2.e 3.c 4.b 5.a



Cauliflower can cook to a bright white if you add a little milk during cooking.

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364-2318

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## Duran finishes off Moore, wins Jr. Middleweight title

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, fighting with the fire that once made him a boxing legend, captured his third world championship with a blinding barrage of punches that knocked out Davey Moore and obliterated the disgrace of the "No mas" loss to Sugar Ray Leonard that had haunted him for 2½ years.

Duran celebrated his 32nd birthday Thursday night by stalking Moore, first softening him with a brutal body attack and then finishing him at 2:02 of the eighth round to claim the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship.

A capacity crowd of 20,061 had Madison Square Garden rocked with oldtime boxing excitement as Duran turned back time with a textbook attack, giving Moore a lesson the previously-unbeaten New Yorker never expected.

Relegated to boxing's scrap heap after quitting against Leonard and surrendering the welterweight championship in November, 1980, the scrap-iron tough Panamanian insisted he was not finished. And against Moore, who had won all 12 of his pro fights, Duran proved it.

"I was sure before the start that I would beat Davey Moore," Duran said. "I was taking everything very seriously. Not many people believed me. But I demonstrated that I said the truth. I trained hard because I wanted to be champion of the world again."

Duran used one of boxing's oldest axioms to beat Moore, pounding away ferociously on his 24-year-old opponent's body and figuring that eventually, his head would fall.

It did.

"People were saying that Davey Moore was too much for Roberto Duran. I wanted to prove them wrong. I wanted to show that I could still fight," Duran said.

When he had finished with Moore, there was no question about that.

Duran tore into Moore. He rocked him with a right, sending him into the ropes. Moore survived that shot and another right that staggered him. But with 15 seconds left in the round, Duran tagged him with a short thunderous left and dropped him to the seat of his pants with another right.

"That was the only round I was hurt," said Moore. "When he knocked me down, it came out of nowhere."

Moore beat the count and made it to his corner.

In the eighth, Duran smelled the victory and wasn't about to let it get away. He tore into Moore, pounding him around the ring. As the clock ticked toward the final minute, Moore's manager threw in a towel. Referee Ernesto Maada didn't see it, but that hardly mattered. With Moore virtually defenseless, the referee stepped in.

## Tennis deadline Saturday

The deadline for entering the YMCA's Women's Singles Tennis League is 5 p.m. Saturday according to Y Director Weldon Knabe.

The league will begin play at the high school courts at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Women must be out of high school to participate. The entry fee is \$5 for non-YMCA members, and \$2 for Y members.

Additional information is available at the Y office in Sugarland Mall or by calling 364-6990.

Moore was up against a buzz-saw. Duran pummeled away at the champion round after round. "He was hitting me with stuff from nowhere," Moore said later. "I tried to get it together so he couldn't throw so many punches at me."

"Working hard on the body was some part of the strategy," said Duran's manager, Luis Spada.

"He was stronger than I thought to the body," said Moore.

In the seventh round,

## Grimsley's Sports World

### Ben Crenshaw 'pure links royalty'

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — He came out of Texas with the most impossible of burdens to carry on his back. He was hailed as potentially "The New Ben Hogan."

The other labels, however, never fit. No one could ever call him "The Wee Ice Mon." He wasn't "Mr. Blue Blades" or "The Hawk." He never looked at you like a landlord asking for next month's rent.

He is just "Gentle Ben," aptly named — Ben Crenshaw, a golfer of remarkable grace and talent, pure links royalty just waiting for the day of coronation.

Admirers wait as well.

"He's one of the greatest five times runnerup in the majors. I'll keep picking him until he wins a big championship," longtime golf writer Dan Jenkins commented on the on the ESPN network this week.

Bob Rosburg, a former PGA champion who now broadcasts for ABC, formally picked him as one of the prime favorites in the 83rd U. S. Open Championship now being contested in cauldron heat over the monstrous Oakmont course.

Only native son Arnold Palmer and perhaps Jack Nicklaus enjoy greater sentimental favoritism in this Open's gallery.

Gentle Ben, enjoying his best year, got off to a good start in Thursday's opening round of the Open but took a

double bogey six on the 10th hole and finished with a 74, disappointing but not devastating.

He is still very much in the hunt.

"I put too much pressure on myself," said the polite, personable native of Austin, Texas. "I build up such great expectations and then, when I don't attain them, I am tormented."

"I keep telling myself golf is a game of patience. I am impatient. I want everything to happen quickly. I must force myself to relax and realize that things will come in time."

Crenshaw is an avid student of the game, its history, traditions and heroes. From this intense involvement, he realizes he can't force fate.

The late Bob Jones was a golfing prodigy who matured early, suffered what he called "seven years of famine" and crammed his successes into the brief span of 1923-30, retiring at age 28 with the game's only Grand Slam and 13 major titles.

Hogan, on the other hand, was a late bloomer. He was 34 when he won the first of his four U. S. Opens, 40 when he scored his sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens in 1953.

Crenshaw is neither too young nor too old to realize his lofty aims. He is 31, a pro for 10 years, winner of nine tour victories, runnerup twice in the Masters and British Open, once in the

PGA.

He is well into his second million in earnings, \$242,219 this season with a victory at Fort Worth, two seconds and a third.

Three times national collegiate champion at the University of Texas (one shared with Tom Kite) he entered the pros amid a fanfare exceeded only by that accorded Nicklaus.

Texas, renowned as an assembly line of golf greats, was hungering for another. The tradition had included Ralph Guldahl, Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Henry Ransom, Jackie Burke, Jr., and Lloyd Mangrum in the 1930s and 1940s, followed by the likes of Davey Marr, Don January and Billy Maxwell.

Crenshaw was the anointed heir.

Very aggressive, he was characteristically wild off the tee but a fine iron player and perhaps the best putter in the game. Tame his woods, observers said, and he'll be off to the races.

Ben didn't disappoint. He simply was not the instant sensation expected. But he immediately became a gallery favorite — a boy-next-door type with a shock of copper hair, not a strand out of place, a boyish face and a

pleasant personality that made him a favorite with teen-agers and adults alike.

He radiated style and class. Golf purists preferred to compare him more with Bobby Jones than the dour, meticulous Hogan.

"I have great respect for Mr. Hogan," Gentle Ben said in that high-pitched schoolboy voice of his. "I admired his concentration and aggressiveness."

"But Jones always will be my idol — first, because of the gentleman he was, secondly his natural talent and then the fact he was a wonderful golfer, a genius and very intellectual."

"Also, he learned to conquer his temper — just as I am trying to do."

SOUNDS LOGICAL CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Winkles, a front-office executive for the Chicago White Sox, was reminiscing about his days as a big-league manager.

The subject was the relationship between the manager and his players.

"If the player didn't like me," Winkles said, "that was fine. I didn't mind that at all. If I didn't like him, however, it was something else again. He went."

## DOL proposes rules to make boxing safer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Labor and Standards has proposed boxing rules that the agency claims will make Texas the leader in ring safety.

One rule would require officials to be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and Assistant Commissioner Robert Busse said Thursday he knows of no state or country that has such a rule.

The proposed rules also would require all boxers competing in Texas to be covered by medical and life insurance.

"This means a promoter would have to buy insurance policies for every fighter on their card," Busse said in a telephone interview.

Busse said only California among the 50 states has such a rule.

What is happening now, he said, is a fighter "not making the big dollars" gets cut or hurt and goes home without seeking medical care because he doesn't want to

have to pay for it.

"We want to make sure he's taken to the hospital," said Busse, "and if a death should occur, there will be some minimum coverage."

He said, however, to his knowledge no boxer has ever died in the ring in Texas.

Busse said the time between bouts would be extended, based on the opinion of the doctor in attendance at the bout. Currently, he said, there is an automatic 30-day suspension if a fighter is knocked out or suffers a TKO.

The proposed rules would extend the suspension to as long as 90 days, and if the fighter is knocked out twice in a row, he may have to wait 120 days to fight again.

For the first time, said Busse, even a winning fighter in a "hard bout" could be made to "wait longer than seven days to fight again."

For example, a 30-day rest would be required in hard bouts lasting 10 rounds with a minimum waiting period of 14 days between shorter "hard bouts."

"We are recognizing that even when a fighter wins, successive blows to the head can be dangerous," Busse said.

He said department inspec-

tors and a physician file a report with the state after each fight.

Specifications also were proposed by the department for ring padding, gloves and other equipment.


A statement from the department said medical consultant Dr. James Marr and the department's legal staff had prepared "the most comprehensive minimal safety rules ever developed for boxing."

The proposed standards place "additional responsibility on promoters, managers, trainers and boxers," the statement said.

"This responsibility may seem to those affected by it to be somewhat burdensome. However, all people connected with boxing must begin to realize that the price of boxing safety is never cheap or treated cheaply."

"We sincerely hope that others will follow Texas and upgrade their safety rules to insure the protection of boxers in their jurisdiction," the statement said.

Russia was named for medieval Swedish merchant traders known as Rus, probably from the Finnish word for Sweden, "Ruotsi."



**Paul, Happy 50th Birthday & Fathers Day To A Loving Husband & Father**

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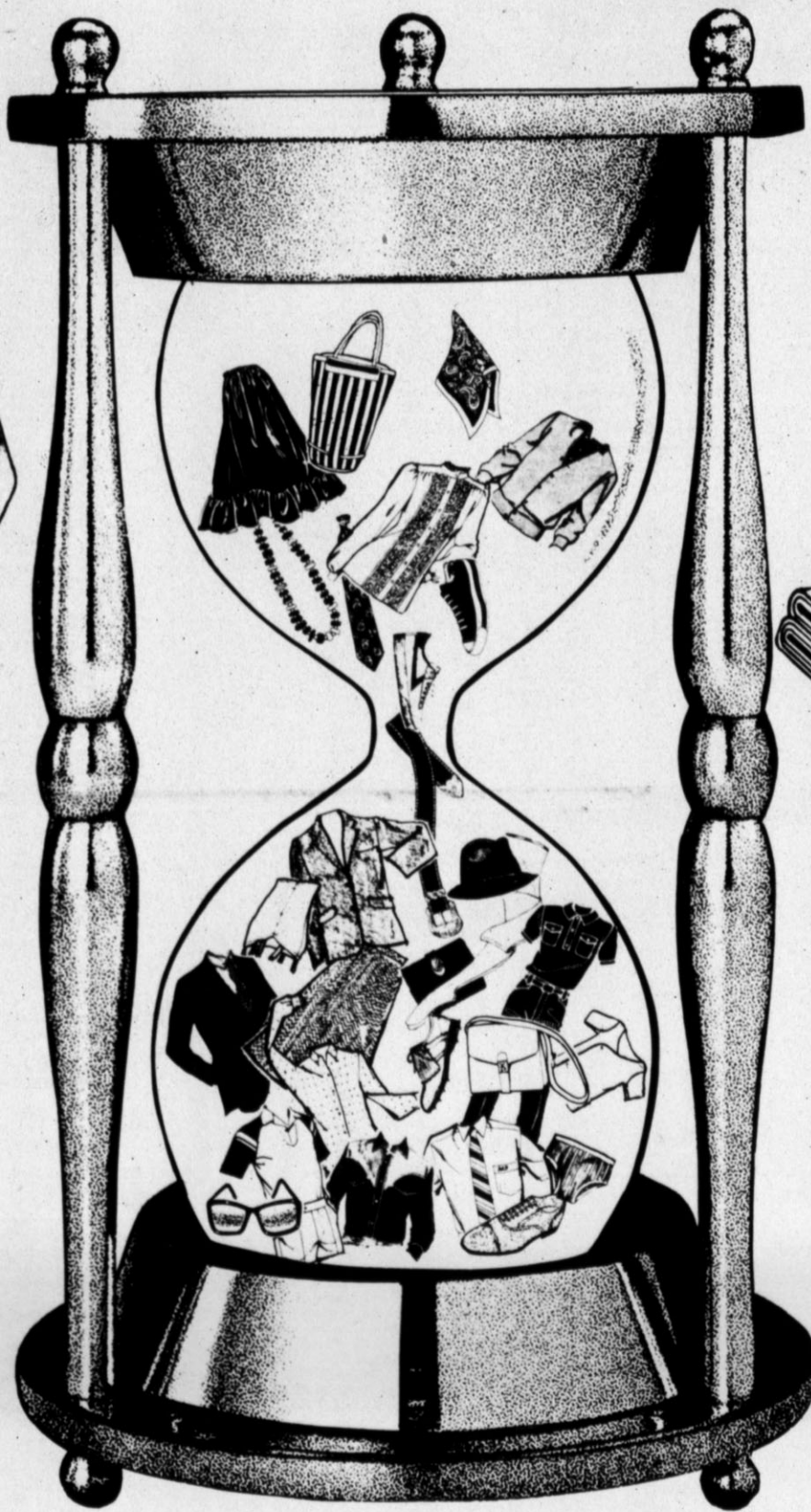
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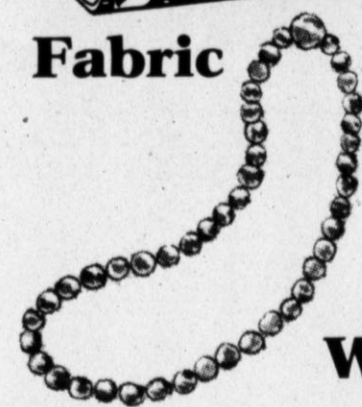
Hats



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Men's Pants



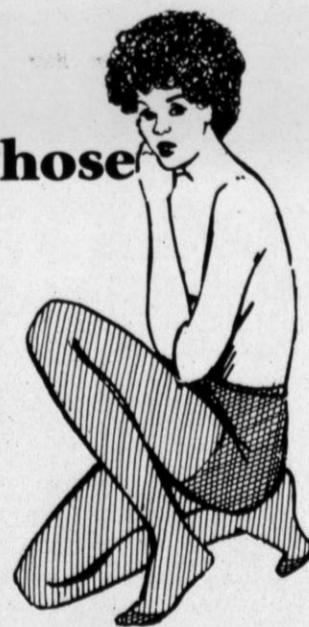
Jewelry



Women's Pants



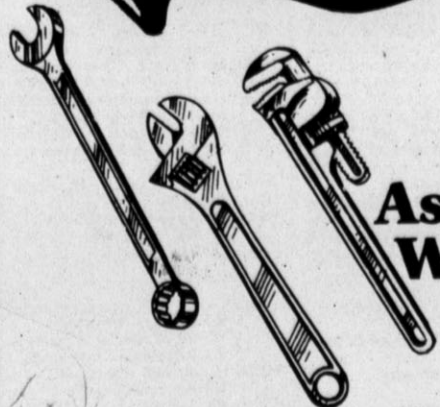
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### Sunday morning Mass to honor Sister Regina

St. Anthony's Catholic Church parish will honor Sister Regina at the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday and at a reception immediately following. All friends and family are invited to attend.

That afternoon the family will gather at the home of Werner and Betty Koelzer for a family celebration.

On May 28 Sister Regina and seven other 50 year celebrants and eight celebrating their silver anniversary were honored at a special liturgy and banquet at Mount of the Atonement by the Atonement Friars. Fr. Bonaventure Koelzer, a cousin also from Hereford, concelebrated at the Mass. Family members on hand to celebrate with Sister Regina were Mienard and June Koelzer of Hereford, Marcy Koelzer of Denver, Ursula Herr of Muenster, and Vicky, Gary, Scott, Brian and Chris Parker, all of Brooklyn, Mass.

Fifty years ago, in the midst of the depression, 14-year-old Veronica Koelzer left her parents, Mike and Mathilda Koelzer, and her seven brothers and sisters at the Hereford train station as she departed to begin her lifetime as Sister Regina of the Society of the Atonement.

Now, returning to her home parish to celebrate her golden anniversary the happy nun urges others to respond generously to their calling as for her "it has brought a deep

satisfaction and a satisfying fulfillment."

The first two years at Graymoore, Garrison, N.Y., were spent in the novitiate and at high school classwork. In 1935, Sister Regina took her professional vows and received her first mission assignment.

For four months in Ogdensburg, N.Y., the new nun helped teach religion and visited the sick and poor. A more permanent assignment to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the next five years required the same activities in addition to being in charge of the choir in that parish.

Moving clear across the nation then Sr. Regina spent two and a half years in Van Couver, B.C., before being sent to the interior of British Columbia to work in the replacement camps for the Japanese. With "1,000 Japanese under our care" Sr. Regina says she taught kindergarten in the elementary school the nuns opened there and again taught choir. Although the people knew no English and Sister knew no Japanese they "got along just fine," learning from each other.

Other assignments sent her back and forth across the continent "doing that sort of thing that fits into our work," teaching religion, kindergarten, choir, visiting the sick and poor opening new missions, etc., at Neta B.C., Brushton, N.Y., Limerick, Me., Roosevelt, Utah, Deal, N.J., and San Juan Baptista, Calif.



Sister Regina

Now back to Van Couver for the third time Sr. Regina's duties include working with the poor at St. Paul's Parish where they feed 6-800 people daily in their sandwich line. She adds that this is "quite an operation becoming famous because of the present high unemployment."

In September, Sister Regina will become superior over six other nuns who also work with these poor, teach religion in their own and a neighboring parish and operate a day care center and kindergarten.

Upon reflection, Sr. Regina says, "I thank God for the graces I have received; I've been very happy, no matter where I've been sent. I've had no favorite place or people; I loved them all. I have enjoyed my work and put myself right into it and I enjoy helping people. I am at peace with the Lord."

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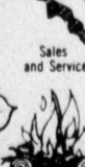
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### CBS wins ratings for first time since May 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS won the Nielsen ratings for the past week, its first weekly victory since May 1.

Since that time ABC has won three times and NBC twice. However, CBS was the front-ranked network for the regular season.

CBS had five shows in the Top 10, but it was unable to place any higher than fourth-place "Simon & Simon," CBS' series about two detective-brothers.

The No. 1 of the week was ABC's "Hart to Hart," the romantic mystery comedy starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers. It was the only show in the Top 10 for ABC, which came in third for the week. It was the second first-place win in a row for "Hart to Hart."

Second-place NBC had four shows in the Top 10.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. survey for the week ended June 12 gave CBS a 12.5 rating, NBC was second with 12.2 and ABC was third with 12.0. The networks say this means that in an average prime time minute 12.5 percent of the country's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

Since the end of the regular season, and with the approach of summer and its menu of reruns, network viewership has declined. For the past week the three networks had a combined audience of 30.6 million, compared with 40.2 million for the final week of the regular season, which ended April 17. "There has been a long-term declining total for the three networks caused by the new technology," said Arnold Becker, CBS vice president in

charge of research. "But viewership has always gone down in the summer."

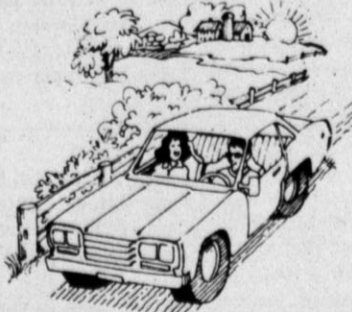
The lowest-ranked show was NBC's "Voyagers!" Others at the bottom, descending to "Voyagers!" were ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not," CBS' "Filthy Rich," NBC's "Monitor," and CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Here are the week's Top 20 programs:

1. "Hart to Hart," ABC, a rating of 21.0 or 17.4 million households.
2. Movie: "Damnation Alley," NBC, 17.8 or 14.8 million.
3. "The A-Team," NBC, 17.3 or 14.4 million.
4. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 17.2 or 14.3 million.
5. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 17.1 or 14.2 million.
6. "After George," CBS (pilot), 17.0 or 14.1 million.
7. "Facts of Life," NBC, 16.7 or 13.9 million.
8. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, 16.5 or 13.7 million.
9. "Hill Street Blues," NBC, 16.2 or 13.4 million.
10. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 16.0 or 13.3 million.
11. "60 Minutes," CBS, 15.7 or 13.0 million.
11. (tie) "20-20," ABC, 15.7 or 13.0 million.
13. "Newhart," CBS, 15.6 or 12.99 million.
14. "Fantasy Island," ABC, 15.5 or 12.91 million.
15. "Three's Company," ABC, 15.3 or 12.7 million.
16. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 15.0 or 12.49 million.
17. "The Love Boat," ABC, 14.9 or 12.41 million.
18. "Buffalo Bill," NBC, 14.8 or 12.3 million.
19. "Remington Steele," NBC, 14.7 or 12.2 million.
19. (tie) "9 to 5," ABC, 14.7 or 12.2 million.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

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### The World Almanac®



1. What is another term for "balance of trade"? (a) balance of payment (b) trade gap (c) national debt  
2. In which sport is Billy Smith a star? (a) basketball (b) tennis (c) hockey  
3. Whose work developed plant breeding into a modern science? (a) Luther Burbank (b) Vavnevar Bush (c) Gregor J. Mendel

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c





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you need only ask for them**

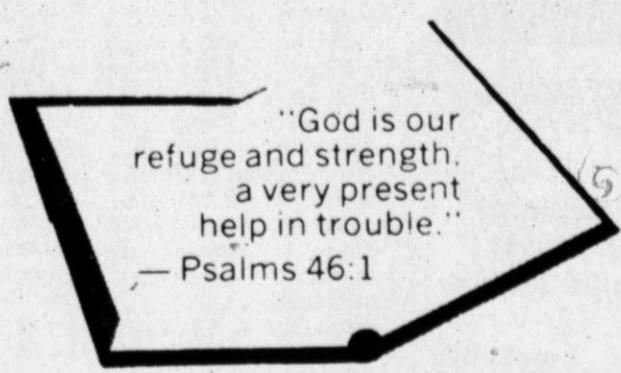
Take your troubles

to Church this

Sunday; millions

leave them there.

— Author Unknown



"God is our  
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a very present  
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— Psalms 46:1

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